

Different strokes
Octogenarian leads
canoe trips on the river

See Page 1-B



Young actors
Teenagers enjoy
theater camp

See Page 1-C

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SECOND YEAR - No. 10

Thursday, July 24, 2003

NEWS BRIEFS

Manager interviews set Wednesday

Second interviews for two village manager candidates are set for Wednesday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Dale Martin, city manager of Linden, will be interviewed at 7:30 p.m. Shea Charles, city manager of Hart, will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The two are front-runners out of a field of seven hopefuls who were selected for first interviews earlier this month.

The interview process is open to the general public.

Nominations sought for Citizen of Year

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce is asking for nominations for the 2003 Chelsea Citizen of the Year award.

The winner will be honored at a banquet in the fall.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber office, 522 N. Main St., or by calling the office at 475-1145.

Church celebrates 150 years Sunday

Salem Grove United Methodist Church, 3320 Notten Road, in Grass Lake will celebrate its 150th anniversary Sunday.

A worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. A service of remembrance is set for 2 p.m. Church members past and present will share memories.

An open house is planned from 3 to 5 p.m.

For more information about the anniversary celebration, call the Rev. Carolyn Harris at 475-2370.

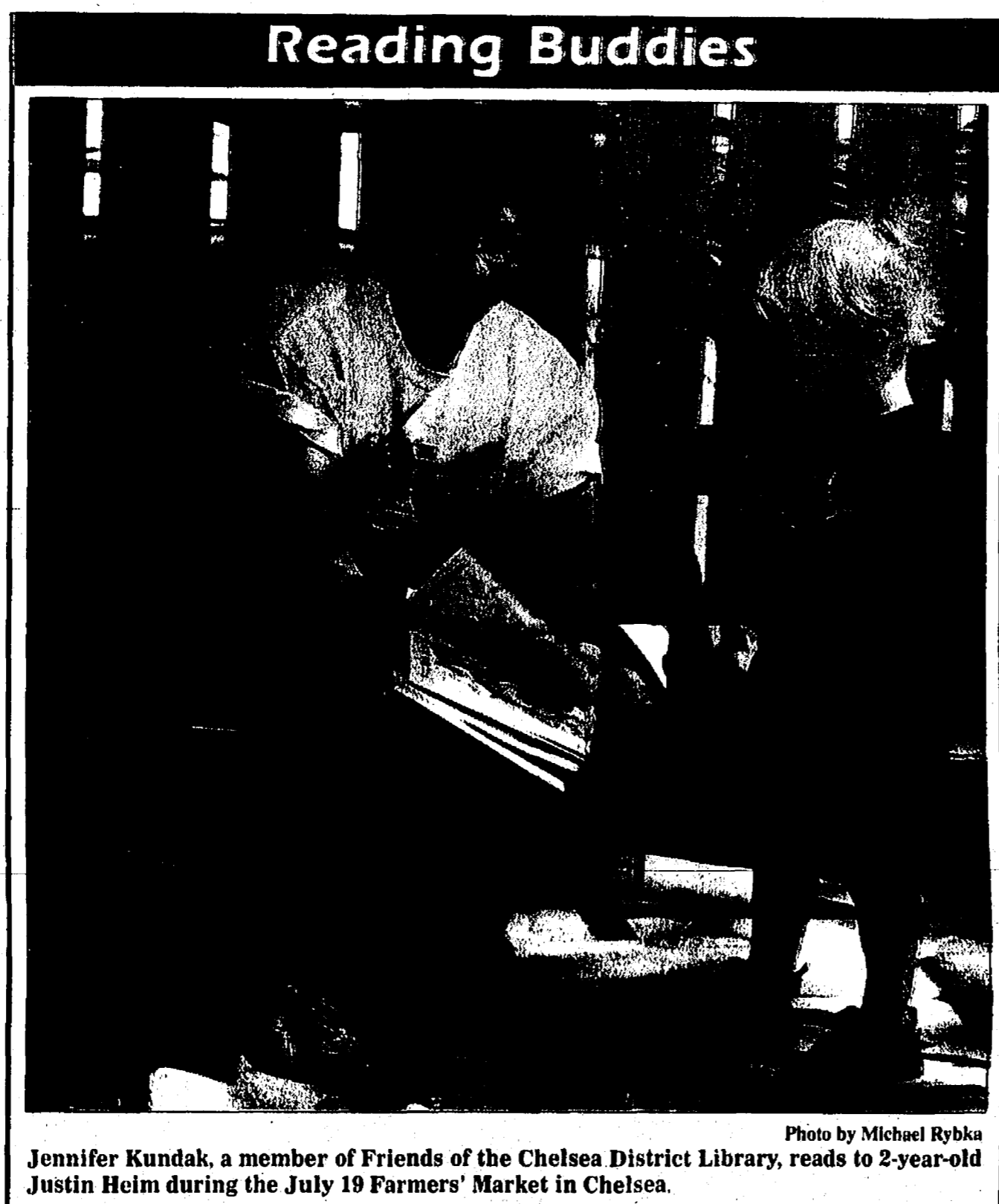


Photo by Michael Rybka
Jennifer Kundak, a member of Friends of the Chelsea District Library, reads to 2-year-old Justin Heim during the July 19 Farmers' Market in Chelsea.

Reading Buddies

Summer Fest scales back

Organizers cite lack of volunteers, funds.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

When you're out enjoying the fun of Summer Fest Friday and Saturday, spare a thought for the hard-working volunteers who help pull it all together.

They are fast becoming as extinct as the dodo bird.

Summer Fest, an annual sidewalk sales event for three decades, faces the same problems as the Chelsea Community Fair — a lack of volunteers.

"It's great to have a community activity surrounding what was historically a sidewalk sale," said co-coordinator Susan Lackey.

"But in order for it to be successful, it has to be 'of' the community, not simply 'in' the community."

Lackey said Summer Fest is a fun event and great entertainment for families. "But it only happens with a corps of volunteers," she said.

"That means probably eight to 10 willing to work on it for nine to 10 months, and another 40 to 50 to help

through the event itself and with set up and tear down."

The beer tent, added about six years ago but eliminated this year, was also "the big consumer of volunteers," she said.

"Set up is extensive in order to meet liquor control rules and it requires extensive 'policing' at night, both to make sure no one is breaking the liquor control laws and to keep ahead of the trash, which seems to be an issue no matter how many trash cans get put out," she said.

Saturday night tear down and clean up was also a big volunteer effort.

"Because neither of these are really pleasant tasks, volunteers didn't necessarily want to take them on," Lackey said.

"This is, of course, complicated by the fact that it's late July and folks are thinking about vacations and not about volunteering."

Financial considerations also led to the demise of the beer tent and music bands.

"The idea was that the proceeds of the beer tent would support the Main Stage pro-

See FEST — Page 7-A

Ladies' Day canceled this year

Co-chairs step down after 10 years.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Kathy Powers, former Ladies' Day superintendent for the Chelsea Community Fair, once said that every lady deserves a morning for herself.

Ladies, you are out of luck. Ladies' Day bit the dust this year for lack of volunteers after Powers and her co-chair, Marlene Larder, stepped down. The duo organized

eight Ladies' Day events over the past 10 years.

"We all needed a break," Larder said. "Kids are growing up, jobs are more involved and, frankly, coming up with ideas and preparing entertainment for 500 women of all ages isn't all that easy."

The annual Friday morning event drew several hundred women each year, with lineups forming early.

Everyone went home a winner, even if their loot was just a bag of goodies from local businesses — such as cornbread mix, magnets,

note pads and hand lotion.

Others won exciting door prizes and even grand prizes of overseas trips.

Homemaker and junior homemaker awards were handed out, fair queen candidates sang, danced and presented a fashion show, while gymnasts, jugglers, singers, comedians, cooks and clowns performed.

Larder, who said she has found it difficult to hear about fair preparations and not be a part of it this year, said none of it would have been possible without the help of volunteer

committee members.

"Those not involved, don't realize the hard work and commitment in preparation," she said. "We would start meeting and planning in February."

However, she said it has been well worth it.

"I have made lasting friendships, and you won't find a nicer group of people than those on the Chelsea Fair Board," she said.

Larder said that when she told

See DAY — Page 7-A

First Steps program facing cutbacks

More than 1,000 families in the county participated last year.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Children as young as preschool are feeling the pinch from cutbacks in education funding.

The latest to take a hit from Lansing is the early childhood program, First Steps, a program Bill Miller, superintendent of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, calls "one of our countywide

priorities."

Miller said Gov. Jennifer Granholm had earmarked \$3.3 million as part of the school aid budget, but how the money will be dispersed is yet to be determined.

For the coming year, WISD will distribute about \$500,000 from central services carryover, he said. Programs will receive \$400 per family. More than 1,000 families participated last year.

"This amount is adequate for providing continuing services at a reduced level of service per family,"

Miller said. "But the level we have set is consistent with national research on the service delivery system that is needed to provide educational benefit in the area of school readiness."

"The funding for next year is adequate but certainly not optimal."

Miller said the WISD is working to secure additional funding from other grant and foundation sources.

"The experiences with First Steps Washtenaw have been very successful for the past two years," he said.

Miller said Chelsea School District

has been a leader for many years in implementing the Parents As Teachers approach that formed the basis for programs in the other nine Washtenaw County school districts.

"The program in Dexter has also delivered excellent service to the community," he said.

The Chelsea School District has reduced the number of playgroups and home visits, and eliminated a secretarial position, said Jeff Rohrer, director of Chelsea Community Education.

See CUTBACKS — Page 7-A

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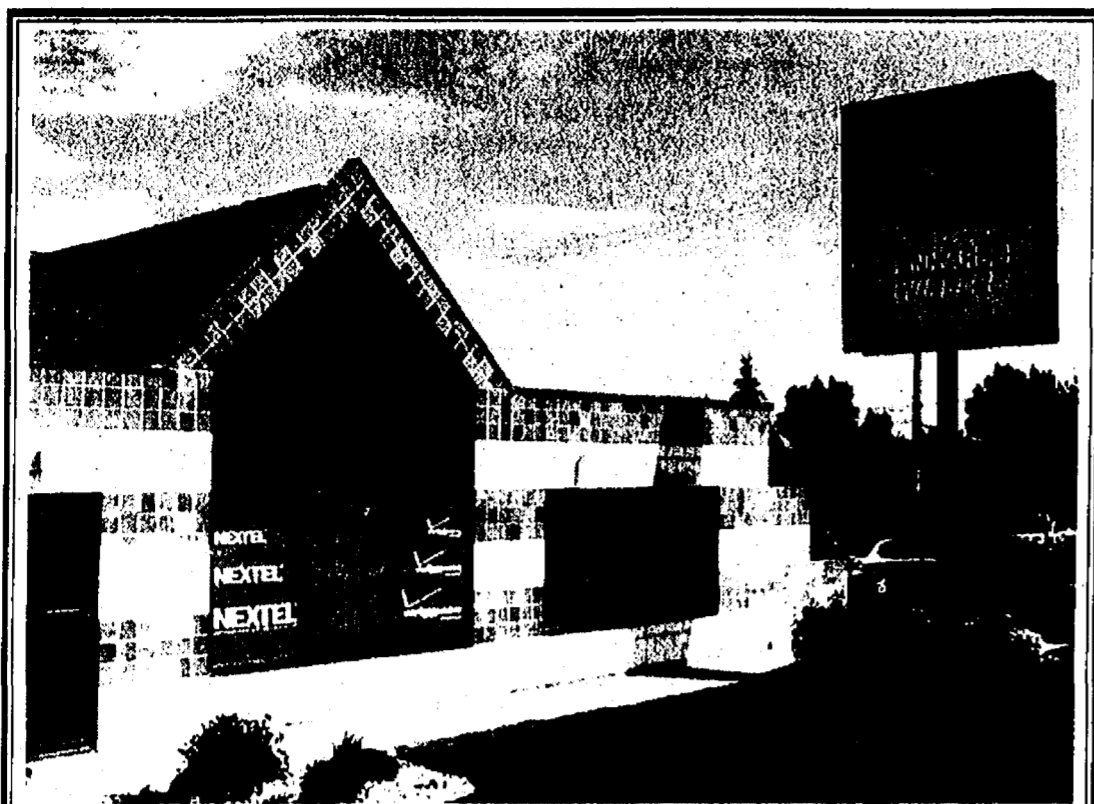
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Brent Schroeder, Business Development Manager

Ann Arbor Wireless

By Margie Bovee

The explosive growth of the cellular communication industry over the last eighteen years, from luggable telephones to integrated wireless information technology, has been paralleled by the expansion of Ann Arbor Wireless. Now with four locations, the company has established a comprehensive local service operation and a dynamic sales force.

Ann Arbor Wireless has recently redesigned their showroom at 3069 Carpenter Road, where customers will find a full selection of state-of-the-art wireless communication equipment, an expert staff to explain the latest technology, help in selecting the proper product and detailed instruction on its use. Customer service and satisfaction is emphasized. Often, wireless phones and related items are merchandised as simple commodity items. Ann Arbor Wireless treats them instead as tools, and insures that the customer gets the proper tool and knows how to use it productively. "We'll be sure you know how to check your voicemail and e-mail, if you have e-mail on your phone," says Brent Schroeder, Ann Arbor Wireless' Business Development Manager. "If your phone needs service, you'll receive a loaner until yours is restored."

In an effort to provide options, Ann Arbor Wireless offers products and services from Verizon Wireless, Nextel Communications and an ever-reliable line of paging solutions:

In April 2000, three industry veterans - Airtouch Cellular, Bell Atlantic Mobile, and Prime Co® united their resources to create the industry giant known as Verizon Wireless. Verizon Wireless has the largest and most advanced wireless network covering more towns, cities, and places than anyone else and is relied on by more than 29 million people - more people and more places than any other network in the country.

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Ann Arbor Wireless has built a dedicated team of Corporate Sales Representatives. If your business needs have grown to five or more lines, give us a call and a representative will be happy to meet with you and show you how easy managing wireless can be. Substantial airtime discounts are available for many corporations. Allow us to review what you have in the field today and get you where you need to be. Ann Arbor Wireless also specializes in wireless data solutions for out-of-the-office applications. If you need to access your e-mail on the road, connect your laptop to a wireless modem, or are looking for a combination PDA/wireless phone, this team of representatives will help you find the products and services you need to get started.

The latest focus of the wireless industry is data exchange. Wireless text messaging of up to 500 e-mail characters is now available. To receive e-mail, users have traditionally been forced to proactively access their mailbox, a technique described as "pull" technology. "Push" e-mail access is now available, this technology forwards e-mail directly to the user's wireless device (an audible alert is available, if desired). The capability to download and open attachments wirelessly also became available July 2003.

On July 17th, Ann Arbor Wireless hosted a conference introducing cutting-edge information technology and related wireless products, including:

Inciscent Command and Control (IC2), a remote network and systems management system that is the first Java application certified by Nextel for the Blackberry 6510 handheld wireless device. Using the system, information technology (IT) professionals can securely troubleshoot, reconfigure and control data networks from any location nationwide. This is an offering of the Nextel Wireless Business Solutions (NWBS) platform that allows real-time remote access of information and streamlined response from the field. Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo currently uses the system to archive radiology images and communications, streamline human resources, schedule appointments and a variety of other tasks. This system is especially valuable because it utilizes Triple DES Encryption, the most advanced security available.

Wirehound supplies a system for accessing archives of arrest records, outstanding warrants, mug shots and license numbers of offenders. While a police officer with a well-equipped squad car may already be able to access this information, an officer on foot, motorcycle or horse could not. Now, equipped with the properly configured wireless phone and a well-maintained network database, any police officer can readily run a check on a suspect. Such a system is currently in use in Monroe, Michigan. Wirehound, using J2ME technology on handheld devices, has also developed advanced, integrated solutions for security and law enforcement applications. These include GuardDog, a facial recognition system; WatchDog, a streaming video application that sends data to a cell phone; and BirdDog, an encrypted wireless alert application that provides interface between the first two and directs distribution of the results. BirdDog technology allows the cell phone to hold multiple images. In an illustrative scenario, images taken of persons entering an airport would be compared to images in a database of fugitives; if a match were found, the system would determine which properly equipped security officials were nearby, sound an alarm to those officials and push an image of the fugitive to their phone screens.

Verizon presented an overview of the capabilities of the Kyocera 7135 SmartPhone, a device with a high-resolution color screen, which runs Palm



Customer service is the number one priority at Ann Arbor Wireless

OS Software. SmartPhone offers 16 megabytes of onboard RAM, an available MMC/SD expansion slot and download speeds of up to 144 kbps. The user may wirelessly access the Internet or company Intranet, using HTML, Web clipping, WAP and EIS browsers.

With the present emphasis on remote network control and data exchange, many exciting functions are close to the market. A clip-on credit card swipe attachment will soon be available, making it possible for such vendors, as Street Fair Artists, Farmers' Market Vendors, Taxi Drivers and Pizza Delivery People to accept and verify credit cards on the spot. Transportation companies could track vehicles, optimize delivery routes, dispatch dynamically and verify driver safety logs. Construction companies could smooth collaboration between builders and suppliers, allowing work orders and service technicians to dispatch directly from the field. This functionality would greatly improve asset utilization with specialized real-time vehicle tracking for ready-mix concrete, aggregate and asphalt producers.

Information brochures on the above applications and many more are available at Ann Arbor Wireless. Whether you want a wireless phone for voice only, or you need wireless Palm PC's for your production floor and sales force, Ann Arbor Wireless has the expertise and hardware to meet all of your needs! Contact them today!

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County sees pertussis outbreak

Infants are most at risk from disease.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Washtenaw County is seeing a sudden increase in cases of whooping cough, a highly contagious respiratory infection that can turn deadly in young infants.

While the county only averaged three cases a year over the previous five years, 16 cases already have been reported this year.

The Washtenaw County Health Department is currently investigating a cluster of 11 cases in two families in a group setting in Ann Arbor. A separate cluster of three cases has not yet been linked to the others, said Dr. Stan Reedy, medical director for the Washtenaw County Public Health Department.

The patients, who range from an 8-week-old infant to a senior citizen of 76, fell ill from early May through late June. One patient was hospitalized, Reedy said, but all are expected to recover.

Whooping cough — or pertussis — can spread easily in a family and in schools, day-care centers, workplaces and

religious centers, when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks.

The disease takes its name from the "whoop" sound made when a sick person tries to breathe after hard coughing and choking spells.

The greatest risk of spread is during the early stage, when symptoms resemble a cold. The incubation period is typically seven to 10 days, and all ages can be affected, although 70 percent of cases occur in children younger than 5 years old.

Reedy said the primary goals in the outbreak are to protect vulnerable infants and children who are too young to be immunized or who have not received vaccines, and to break the chain of disease transmission by rapid detection, early treatment, antibiotics and age-appropriate vaccination.

He recommends people call their doctor if they have had a cough lasting 14 days or more, bursts of numerous, rapid coughs, vomiting after coughing bouts and turning blue or feeling faint after coughing attacks.

Reedy also recommended parents review their children's immunization records.

Whooping Cough

Whooping cough — or pertussis — is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by a type of bacteria.

Seventy percent of cases occur in children younger than 5 years old.

Adults and teens can also get sick from pertussis.

Symptoms appear seven to 10 days after exposure and resemble a cold — fever, runny nose and cough. In one to two weeks the coughing episodes may be frequent, persistent and last longer.

During coughing spells, lips and nails may turn

blue for lack of air, and vomiting may occur.

In infants under 1 year old, complications include pneumonia, convulsions and, in rare cases, brain damage. It can be fatal.

Pertussis is spread through airborne droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks.

Antibiotics are usually prescribed for treatment.

Children should get five doses of the pertussis vaccine, starting at 2 months old. There is no vaccine for people older than 7 years old.

According to the Center for Disease Control, more than 200,000 cases were reported every year in the United States prior to the availability of the pertussis vaccine in the 1940s. Since widespread use of the vaccine began, incidence has decreased more than 98 percent to an average of about 4,400 cases.

Children younger than 18 months of age should have received four doses of the pertussis vaccine, and a fifth

dose after the age of 5, prior to entering kindergarten. Pertussis vaccine is not given to anyone older than 7 years old.

No vaccine is 100 percent effective, Reedy said, and it's possible for fully immunized children to experience a modified form of whooping cough.

For information, call the health department at 1-734-544-3050



Photo by Rita Fischer

Blowing Bubbles

Jessica Ligi of Chelsea focuses intently as she prepares to blow a massive soap bubble.

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Township reviews water ordinance

New trailer park will be using water next month.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority reviewed a 32-page ordinance on potable water at its July meeting for eventual adoption by Sylvan, Waterloo and Lima townships.

The ordinance establishes rules, standards and regulations for water system subscribers and establishes rates and fees.

Previously, the authority approved an ordinance establishing rates for special water usage such as filling swimming pools.

Authority Chairman Gerald Dresselhouse said the effort to finalize wording is imperative because

Sylvan Heights, the new manufactured home community being built west of Brown Drive, already will be using the water system before the Authority's meeting next month.

He said the Authority Board had some leeway because the community's payment would not be due for another three months.

Instead of individual homeowners remitting payments, Sylvan Heights' owner, Mark Lewis, will pay the water bill based on the reading of a master meter.

Dresselhouse said Lewis' payment would be based on actual water use or the standard 200 gallons per residential equivalency unit, whichever is greater.

Sylvan Heights will be a 350-unit residential park built in three phases over four years. About 12 units have been sold in the current phase.

Dresselhouse said that Lyndon Township, which has no plans for extending water service to anyone, would not have to adopt the ordinance.

Municipal attorney Bill Fahey composed the draft of the ordinance.

A clause was amended

that prohibited any municipal water customer from having a well. Instead, wells will be allowed as long as their purpose is not for procuring potable waters but for watering lawns and such.

Further review will take place next month.

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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 25-26
Chelsea Summerfest
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August 2-3
Chelsea Antique Show

Autumn in Award
for 2003



Eagle Scout Michael Policht is flanked by Jim Pickard (left) of the Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council District Commission, Chelsea Village President Richard Steele and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District, who were all present at his Eagle Scout ceremony.

Kudos

Troop 425 holds Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Policht

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Michael Policht, the 35th Scout from Troop 425 to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, received his award May 31 at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at North Lake United Methodist Church.

Eagle Scouts Jared Wacker, Mack Ruffin, Warren Winn, Kevin Hafner, Lloyd Hafner and Fred Ramsey were on hand to celebrate Policht's achievements, as was his grandfather, Ron Bollet, who earned his Eagle Scout rank 49 years ago in Indiana.

Jim Pickard, district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Council, Chelsea Village President Richard Steele and Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-1st District, were also present.

Troop 425 Scouts joined Scoutmaster David Booth, committee chair Richard Wineland and others in the ceremony, during which Policht's parents, Patti and Roger Policht, presented their son with his Eagle Scout medal and badge.

The troop's assistant Scoutmasters played important roles, as well. Jack Long

performed the lighting ceremony. Kevin Hafner narrated "Mike's Trail to Eagle," Lloyd Hafner recited "The Eagle Scout Charge," Mark Schroeder presented Policht with his Eagle Scout Knot, and Michelle Schroeder read the "Eagle Scout Poem," written by Chelsea resident Sumner Osterle.

Policht, 18, who refurbished the miniature golf course at Chelsea Retirement Community for his service project, graduated from Chelsea High School in June.

Policht, who plans a life-long military career, enlisted last September in the Delayed Entry Program for the U.S. Army.

He left June 24 for basic training at Fort Benning in Georgia, where he will stay until November before transferring to Fort Bragg for advanced infantry training. His military occupation is Airborne Infantry with a Ranger option.

His Eagle Scout rank has also helped Policht get a step up in his military career. Prior to leaving for basic training, he had already received two rank advancements and pay increases, one for recruiting and the other for achieving Eagle Scout honors.

CATS offers affordable transportation

■ Scio Township may lose bus service.

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Transportation System has covered many miles since those early days in 1976.

The nonprofit transportation service began with one van, a part-time driver and a volunteer dispatcher.

CATS now has three buses and eight employees. A recent grant for \$330,000 will be used to purchase three new vehicles — a bus, a minivan with a wheelchair ramp and a 15-passenger van.

Last August, CATS took over the Chelsea leg of the Chelsea-Dexter route from the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, and the rides-per-year will probably almost double — up to 15,000 — by the end of this year.

And now, CATS officials are negotiating to take over the Dexter-Ann Arbor route dropped by the AATA.

But through all the changes and growth, CATS has never lost sight of its main goal — to offer cheap transportation to those in need of it.

"CATS is always going to be affordable," said administrator Michaelene Pawlak. "That's our mission."

"We know there's a need out there."

For \$1, riders can take the bus to Dexter. For \$1.50, CATS offers door-to-door service.

Buses will take people to work, school, the grocery store, medical appointments and so on.

"We're a means to get people to the services and day-to-day activities they need," Pawlak said.

"The CATS bus is for everyone here in the village (Chelsea)."

But with the expanded service and the possibility of adding the Ann Arbor route, Pawlak added the service is not only for Chelsea residents.

"We're not limiting ourselves to the village but the area," Pawlak said.

Some residents, Pawlak explained, don't understand why the service has expanded to Dexter and will possi-

bly expand to Ann Arbor. But the contract between CATS and the AATA to help fund the Dexter route actually improves service for all users because of the extra dollars.

"Funding is always a big issue with us," she said. "It's actually helping the community by having that contract."

Recent agreements with the People's Express Bus Service in Whitmore Lake will improve door-to-door service in Dexter, Pawlak said.

"We'll be working together," she said. "We'll have access to each other's vehicles if need be."

The arrangement between CATS and People's Express was born after officials from both groups sat on the Washtenaw County Transportation Coordination Board together.

The AATA is canceling the Dexter-Ann Arbor route because of a change in funding policy. Dexter is no longer considered a rural area by the state of Michigan, Pawlak said.

If the route is picked up by CATS, buses will meet and exchange passengers at Jackson and Wagner roads.

Pawlak is disturbed by a possible loss of service in Scio Township as a result of the same state funding policies that caused the AATA to end service to Dexter.

"I'm very concerned about the residents along that route and the businesses along that route," she said.

Pawlak added that Dexter officials last August were prepared to contribute additional funding to the AATA before CATS picked up the route.

Now, it appears Scio Township officials may have to come up with some dollars if bus service is to continue.

Scio Township Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark said Scio

officials were asked by the AATA to help with funding in 1993. The AATA again asked for funding in 1996, he said.

Scio officials are not against the bus service, but Clark said he's not certain they can justify using township tax dollars to satisfy the few who use the service.

"Somewhere you have to balance all that," he said.

Clark has asked AATA officials for ridership information inside the township.

"We haven't really looked at the subject in six to eight years," he said. "I just don't quite know where all that will fall out."

Pawlak said the recent bus replacement grant CATS received has made her optimistic about the future and continued growth.

"The earmarked funding has given me great encouragement," she said.

Growth plans include a new facility and expanded service, including weekends. But until that time, CATS

will continue to offer affordable service to transit-dependent area residents.

Just like in 1976.

"There are many uses for the vehicles," Pawlak said.

"It's a wonderful service."

Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371 or pfletcher@heritage.com.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

An article in last week's edition should have said that the Washtenaw County Road Commission did not grant a driveway variance to a group of Dexter Gables residents, but all driveways will be repaired to meet county standards.

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

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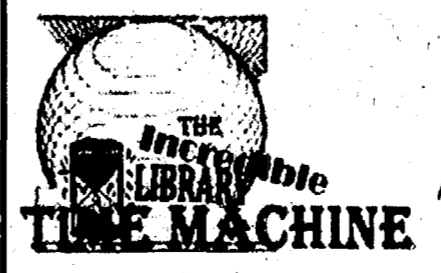
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Teacher of the Year

Chelsea resident awarded teaching honor

By Sarah Cormier
Special Writer

Until earlier this month, Chelsea resident Thomas Hodgson was just another ordinary teacher. Or so he thought.

Yet, he was about to find out he had won the Teacher of the Year contest sponsored by radio station 100.3 and Meijer.

"I was pretty surprised when they called me," said Hodgson, who had been a teacher at Eastern Michigan University for eight years when he received the call. "I just had no idea. I didn't believe them at first."

Soon, Hodgson discovered that Cheryl Zalba, a former EMU student he taught, had nominated him for the award.

When Zalba first signed up for the class "Life Science for Elementary School Teachers," several other students recommended Hodgson as a good teacher to take.

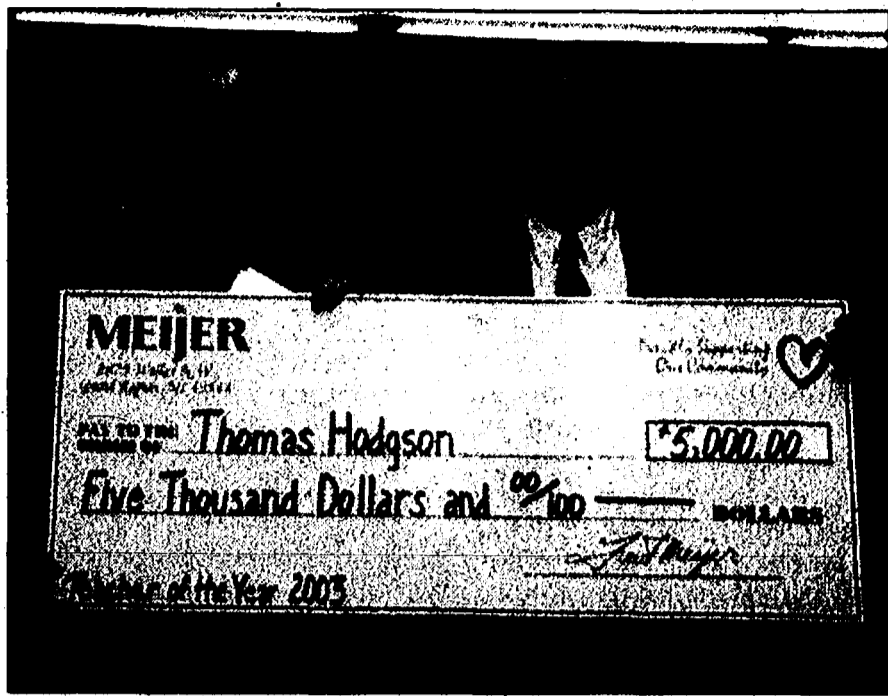
"I heard great things about him and how much fun he was," she said.

Zalba soon found that the other students were right. She said she quickly became impressed with Hodgson's teaching style.

"Professor Hodgson was an effective instructor because he barely lectured. Everything in the classroom was a hands-on experience," Zalba said.

When she heard about the contest, she immediately thought of Hodgson.

To enter the contest, she had to write a letter explain-



Chelsea resident Tom Hodgson, who taught for eight years at Eastern Michigan University, has won the Teacher of the Year contest sponsored by radio station 100.3 FM and Meijer. Hodgson was nominated by student Cheryl Zalba. Both were awarded \$5,000.

ing why Hodgson was an effective instructor and why he deserved the award.

"In grade school, I hated science. With professor Hodgson, it was like I was learning it all for the first time," Zalba said. "He was someone who was able to make the subject stick with me. Now I like science."

If he were picked, then they would win \$5,000 each and get to appear on the 100.3 FM morning show.

Zalba said she knew it was a shot in the dark, but she also knew he deserved it.

"Professor Hodgson always had lots of energy and was very motivating as a teacher," Zalba said.

Although Hodgson finished

his last semester at EMU in April, one thing is for sure — he still loves teaching.

Hodgson owns his own home business for which he travels to different schools teaching children about the environment through concerts and songs.

Hodgson also has been involved at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for 15 years.

Through the DNR, he is a volunteer at the Waterloo Natural History Association, a group that sponsors projects and provides services concerning the Waterloo Recreation Area in Chelsea.

He is also involved at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center, a project sponsored

through the WNHA and DNR.

The discovery center offers nature study courses and exhibits and is open to school groups.

He is also involved at the Dahlem Environmental Education Center in Jackson, another group that teaches youths about how to care for and understand the environment.

Yet, after all his years of teaching, he relies solely on one strategy.

"I figure out what the students need and I give it to them," Hodgson said.

As for what he will do with the money, Hodgson is unsure. For now, he is saving it.

Hodgson, who is married to Sharon, a third-grade teacher at Pierce Lake Elementary in Chelsea and has three grown children of his own, knows the importance of passing on his knowledge and experience.

"I teach because I want to pass on 30 years of experience to people who are just getting started," Hodgson said. "Hopefully, I can give them something they can use during their career."

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Library mulls choice of design firms

Board expected to take action Aug. 19.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Bidlack Creative Group is the front-runner to design a logo and identity package for the Chelsea District Library, including designs for letterhead, envelopes, business cards and mailing labels.

Library Board Vice President Jan Dohner made the announcement July 15.

The selection process was done through the library's public relations committee, chaired by Dohner and including Board President Kathy Sprawka and Trustee Katie McAuliffe.

The committee heard presentations from three design firms May 13. Bidlack, Edgar Norman Creative and Harris Marketing Group all put in bids.

When Gourlay asked why Bidlack was chosen over Harris Marketing, Dohner said Harris was not as focused as Bidlack.

In addition, the examples Harris Marketing furnished were of a commercial nature, unlike Bidlack, which stressed projects it has done for nonprofit organizations.

Sprawka, who said Harris did not give the impression

that a personal relationship could be forged, said Bidlack was approached for the project when the library first made the transition from a local to a district entity.

At that time, she said, Bidlack told the library that it was not yet at a stage to know its identity, but to keep the firm in mind when it did. Sprawka said the firm's honesty left her with a favorable impression.

The board is expected to take action at its Aug. 19 meeting.

In other business, a two-page summary of board governing objectives and strategies, composed by the

library's policy committee, was approved. The committee is chaired by Trustee Nancy Schumann and includes Trustees Greg DeGraff and John Gourlay.

Library Director Metta Lansdale said that one of its goals — to improve board rotation, balance and succession of leadership — will be a major undertaking as changes in the agreement have to be approved by the village of Chelsea and Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Dexter townships.

McAuliffe said that she would like to see literacy as a stated objective and urged the board to champion a literacy initiative.

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New board president looks to challenges ahead

■ **School board identifies three main goals for coming year.**

By **Sheila Pursglove**
Associate Editor

One year after he was elected as a trustee to the Chelsea Board of Education, Jon Bentley finds himself heading up the group as its president.

The 38-year-old vice president of product development for Net2Printer Inc. is a lifelong resident of Chelsea.

He and his wife, Denise, have four children, two in college and the younger two in eighth grade and third grade. Bentley said his interests are primarily focused around his children's activities.

The new board president said he is looking forward to

an exciting school year and his second year on the board.

"We have a well-rounded board and I'm looking forward to working with all of them this coming year," he said.



Jon Bentley

"It's great to have the experience of Dayle Wright and Scott Broshar, who have had children move through our school system. They are great mentors for me."

"Susan Moore, Beth Starkey, Rob Turner and

Laurel McDevitt all bring perspectives of parents with children still in the district.

"We are a board that works well together and continue to do so even when we have differing opinions on issues. It's just a good group of people to work with," he said.

Bentley said the board and Superintendent Dave Killips have identified three goals and said the district has made some "great strides" this past year.

"Our Superintendent, David Killips, has done a great job getting someone focused in the area of student performance," he said.

"We've made some real progress in curriculum updates, as well as tracking the federal and state mandates we're required to meet.

"We're also maintaining

our focus on meeting the requirement for North Central Accreditation, which is a five-year plan that we started last year."

"Educating our children the best way possible is an ongoing challenge for us," he said. "We have great administrative and educational teams and they continue to make the education of our children their primary focus."

Bentley said maintaining a solid financial position is another goal and challenge facing the board.

"With the continued uncertainty of how the state is going to allocate its budget, our administrative team is tasked with spending money wisely, as well as looking for ways to raise money with the least amount of impact on us as taxpayers," he said.

"We, as a board, are working with our administrative team in gathering ideas for obtaining additional funds and soon will begin to work on getting feedback from our community on what they might support."

The board has also set a

goal of maintaining good communication with the community.

"I've found that over the past year, community members are hoping to dialogue with the board during board meetings," Bentley said.

"There are a couple times in the meeting that the public can provide input to the board, but it's a terrible mechanism for having a dialogue and I know it can be frustrating to the community."

Bentley said he had checked with the Michigan Association of School Boards, and found the majority of school boards in the state don't respond to public input during meetings.

"I would encourage our school district community to seek other means to discuss issues with administrators and board members," he said. "A phone call or e-mail are much better ways to have a discussion on school district issues."

"The board meetings are just a meeting held in the public and they aren't public meetings," he said.

"This isn't to try to discourage our community from attending the meetings."

"On the contrary, we, as a board, want feedback on the issues that we discuss and it's easiest for the community to attend the board meetings and listen in on what's happening and then catch up with us outside the meetings to discuss any issues that they are concerned with."

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

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Library delays shelving purchase

■ **Refurbished shelves will cost up to \$9,500.**

By **Michael Rybka**
Special Writer

A decision by the Chelsea District Library Board to spend up to \$9,500 on refurbished shelving has been delayed a week.

Board Treasurer Gregory DeGraff insisted that parliamentary procedure be observed at the July 15 meeting, stalling the purchase.

The matter was a last-minute addition to the agenda and was designated as a discussion item.

When questioned by Board Vice President Jan Dohner, Library Director Metta Lansdale said she would not be opposed to the matter being treated as an action item, but DeGraff expressed his opposition.

The motion to advance the issue was defeated by a split vote with Board President Kathy Sprawka and

Treasurer John Gourlay siding with DeGraff, and Dohner and Trustees Lynn Fox and Katie McAuliffe favoring flexibility.

The matter was set for a vote at a special meeting Tuesday.

If approved, six single-faced shelves and five double-spaced shelves will be installed in the youth, fiction and non-fiction sections.

Lansdale said the cost

would range between \$8,300 and \$9,500, adding that new shelving would cost three times that amount.

Mulder's Red Carpet Moving & Storage in Kalamazoo, a firm specializing in library needs, will do the installation next month. The same firm moved the library from McKune House to its current, temporary location at the Washington Street Education Center.

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Summertime Fun
Hunter Schulze (left) and Bobby Denny catch some summer rays in Chelsea as they clamber up rope ladders at Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

Photo by Rowena Attlee

CUTBACKS

Continued from Page 1-A

Rohrer said the core of the program continues to be parent education and interaction geared toward child development.

"The program follows a curriculum backed by up-to-date brain and educational research," he said.

Rohrer said the district charges fees on a sliding scale, but the fees do not

cover the entire cost. Parents are being asked to help support the program by participating in fund-raising activities.

Barb Bell, director of Dexter Community Education, said she is talking with other coordinators in the county to determine what fees might be set.

Dexter's full-time coordinator was recently laid off because there wasn't enough money to support the position, she said.

DAY

Continued from Page 1-A

Fair Board President Ken McCalla that she would be unable to do Ladies' Day this year, she "never thought that no one would step up and take it over."

"I'm very saddened by the fact that there is not a program this year," she said. "I can't tell you how many people have approached me at work and on the street in town about it."

"We will get it going again, though."

The fair, celebrating its 66th year Aug. 19 through 23,

attracts large crowds from all around the area, but few fairgoers are aware of the work that goes on behind the scenes, McCalla said.

The hobbies category almost met the same fate as Ladies' Day until two volunteers took over, he said.

McCalla, who has been attending the fair for more than 40 years, said the last couple of years have been tough.

"The fair has gotten bigger and new people who have moved into the area don't understand how it's run," he said.

McCalla said he hoped volunteers would come forward

CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

July 15

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive. A person who fell was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters were dispatched twice to the scene of unauthorized burns at Trist and Seymour roads in Waterloo Township.

July 16

• Firefighters were dispatched to a five-vehicle crash at Interstate 94 and Dancer Road in Lima Township. One patient was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with neck and shoulder pain.

July 17

• Firefighters answered two medical calls within two hours in the 18000 block of Waterloo Road in Lyndon Township. Both patients were taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with diabetic problems.

• Firefighters extinguished a small fire on an apartment balcony in the 100 block of South Main Street in Chelsea Village. The cause is still under investigation, Chelsea Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle said. Main Street was closed between about 5 and 6 p.m., and police diverted traffic along side streets.

• Firefighters were dispatched to the scene of a rollover crash at I-94 and Dancer roads in Lima Township after a vehicle

struck several others. One person was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital with neck and back injuries.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 300 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea Village. A patient with chest pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

July 18

• Thirteen firefighters joined Jackson County Sheriff's deputies, Jackson County Ambulance and Stockbridge Ambulance personnel at the scene of a fatal single-vehicle crash at about 12:30 a.m. A 1999 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling north on Mount Hope Road, just north of Glenn Road, left the road and struck a tree, killing a 28-year-old Munith man.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea Village. A patient with chest pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

July 21

• Firefighters were dispatched when power lines came down during strong winds in the 7000 block of

Mester Road in Lyndon Township. Firefighters secured the scene until crews from Consumers Energy arrived.

• Firefighters were dispatched when a vehicle spun out and went off the road into a ditch at M-52 and I-94. There were no injuries.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove based on information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Department. Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371.

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so that Ladies' Day would return next year. Lloyd Grau of Sylvan Township, who has served as a fair volunteer for 49 years, said that some volunteers are suffering from burnout after the years they have put in to make the annual event a success.

—Freelance writer Rita Fischer also contributed to this article.

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FEST

Continued from Page 1-A

"They didn't, actually."

Funding has been an issue in today's sluggish economy. At a budget of approximately \$20,000, Summer Fest is functioning this year with 50 percent of last year's budget, Lackey said. The March fundraiser at the clock tower was canceled because of slow ticket sales.

And so organizers got the community more involved, Lackey said, with such activities as a demonstration by the Chelsea High School flag corps, and a tour of the fire station.

The Chelsea District Library has scheduled a story hour at McKune House to coincide with Summer Fest, and Chelsea Musical Celebrations is holding a

concert. "The hope would be that as this progresses, more community organizations schedule their fund-raiser or performance or event around this weekend," she said.

"Then the Summer Fest itself brings in some outside entertainment and promotes the entire package and provides liaison with the village."

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or spursglove@heritag.com.

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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Grim Visit

The Grim Reaper paid a visit to Dexter High School the week before prom. Throughout the day, pre-selected individuals were visited by the Grim Reaper and given a black T-shirt to wear. Wearing the shirts indicated that they had been killed in a car crash involving drugs or alcohol. The goal of the visit was to make students aware of the perils of drinking and driving. Pictured with Student Assistance Program Coordinator Shirley Bitters are chairpersons Anna Romine and Charlotte Brinkman.

Special assessment district may regulate private roads

Change could save township tax dollars.

By Paul Fletcher

Staff Writer

Dexter Township officials last week approved private roads in a 19-home development on Madden Road.

But the approval is contingent on the developer adhering to procedures defined by a special assessment district proposed by township officials.

"This is a test case," said Township Supervisor Pat Kelly.

What officials are trying to do, Kelly said, is protect the township's tax dollars.

Officials don't want to be left responsible for maintaining private roads if a subdivision homeowners' association defaults on its road maintenance responsibilities.

"We'd have to pay for (maintenance)," Kelly said. "(and) we don't necessarily feel it's up to the taxpayers to maintain those roads."

Kelly said, unlike some townships, Dexter isn't

against having private roads. Most homeowners' associations, she said, provide better maintenance on their roads.

"We feel our citizens get better service," she said.

Madden Road, Kelly said, is a county road that is not up to proper standards. It is a narrow, unpaved road that will be unsafe after the development is completed as a result of increased-traffic flow, she said.

Which presents another

problem.

Kelly doesn't feel it's the responsibility of township taxpayers to maintain those county roads that are near some new housing developments.

If the special assessment district is adopted, developers may be required to follow its guidelines before being granted permission for private roads.

Staff Writer Paul Fletcher can be reached at 475-1371.

Business bureau issues warning

The Better Business Bureau system recently issued an alert to warn consumers about a loan scam that is distributing a counterfeit Better Business Bureau reliability report.

The company uses the name "Working Capital Corporation" and claims to offer "high-risk financial aid" in relation to personal debt consultation, and automotive, small business or student loans.

The business appears to be operating an advance-fee loan operation. Consumers are complaining to the Better Business Bureau that they paid money up front, and did not receive the promised loan.

"We are taking this step to protect and inform the pub-

lic," said Ken Hunter, president and CEO of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. "We want the public to know that this firm is not a member of the BBB, would not meet our membership standards, is not a participant in any of our programs, and does not have a satisfactory record with any Better Business Bureau."

Consumers who do business with this company risk loss of the \$755 they must pay in advance to SunCorp Insurance to "secure" their loan.

They also risk becoming victims of identity theft, since loan applicants are asked to provide identification information such as driver's license, work ID and social security card to permit "processing" of their file.

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28 DAYS LATER (R)	1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS (NR)	1:15, 3:40, 7:15, 9:40
AMEN (NR)	1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
JOHNNY ENGLISH (PG)	1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
A MIGHTY MIND (PG-13)	1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

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Local residents earn honors

David Moose of Dexter and Trevor Maveal of Chelsea were named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit Mercy for the winter session of 2002-03.

Adam Schmid of Chelsea was named to the spring dean's list at Lake Superior State University.

Liny Kamminga of Dexter was among 825 seniors who recently earned degrees from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Rhiannon McBride of Chelsea, who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in fine arts and classical archeology at the University of Michigan Center for the Education of Women, has received an Elsie Choy Lee Scholarship.

Andrew Lipp of Chelsea, Jacquelyne Becker of Chelsea and Niklaus Welter of Pinckney have been named to the dean's list at Jackson Community College.

Nancy Rentz of Pinckney was among 212 students named to the dean's list at Olivet College.

Jessica Birkle, a graduate of Dexter High School, has earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of John and Trish Birkle of Dexter.

Joshua Howell of Dexter was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Jamie Ganzhorn, a graduate of Dexter High School, earned a bachelor's degree from The College of Wooster

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Supreme Court upholds Internet filtering law

■ *Chelsea library not governed by law because it has declined federal funding.*

By Chad Livengood
Special Writer

Policies differ at local libraries in how they will adjust to a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a law that requires libraries to put pornography-blocking software on their computers.

The Children's Internet Protection Act, signed into law in 2000, requires all public libraries that are federally funded through the e-rate program to provide pornography-filtering software.

The e-rate program gives public libraries discounts of up to 60 percent for telecommunications software.

Both the Chelsea and Dexter district libraries provide such software, but their policies differ.

At Chelsea District Library, all computers are in compliance with the Children's Internet Protection Act requirements, as well as the Michigan law, said Library Director Metta Lansdale.

Lansdale said that the Chelsea library does not take advantage of federal e-rate funds. "Therefore, we're not governed by the more restrictive CIPA requirements for families using public library access to the Internet," she said.

Lansdale said patrons who register to use the Internet can configure individual settings to designate a filtering level or a no-filter level option on the library Internet terminals.

"Only adults may register," she said. "Adults may register their children, but they must select a filtering level for their children."

The new law, a similar but not identical state law to the federally enforced Children's Internet Protection Act, does not allow parents to expose their unattended children to unfiltered Internet access in the public library setting, Lansdale said.

Furthermore, Lansdale said, parents who think their children are mature enough can sit with them while using the Internet unfiltered.

The policy at the Dexter District Library, however, is different. Director Paul McCann said Dexter does receive \$800 in e-rate funds to offset the cost of telecommunications software.

He said that the library has three computers with Internet access, one of which has fil-

tering software.

"Currently, for Web access, we have one terminal dedicated for children with software filters by Cyber Patrol," McCann said.

For adults, there are two computers without filtering software that can be viewed by children who are accompanied by an adult.

Lansdale said that the Children's Internet Protection Act goes a step further than Michigan's new legislation.

"CIPA does not allow parents to permit their children access to unfiltered Internet even if their parents are sitting with them," she said.

Free-speech advocates have balked at the statute, saying it's state-sponsored censorship and takes the parenting decisions away from parents.

"It doesn't block information that is protected by the First Amendment," McCann said.

McCann said that while the Children's Internet Protection Act is a law, it's tied to federal funding that the Dexter library can't afford to lose.

Likewise, he said if the Dexter library is required to add filtering software to its other remaining non-filtered computers, licensing fees could be \$300 or more per computer each year.

Furthermore, McCann said that the \$800 in e-rate funds would not come close to helping a small, rural library comply with laws such as the Children's Internet Protection Act.

Other concerns written in the opinions of Supreme Court Justices Anthony Kennedy and Stephen Breyer are that public libraries must uphold a provision in the Children's Internet Protection Act that requires library staff to quickly turn off filtering software at the request of library patrons for no given reason.

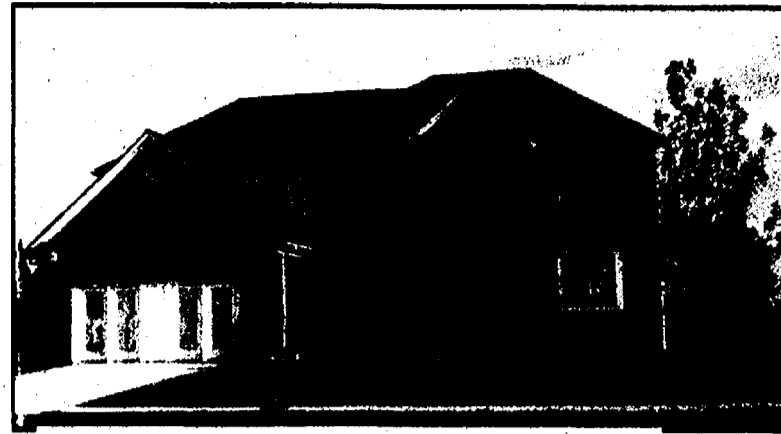
McCann said that this kind of provision is very unrealistic for a library of Dexter's size because many of the staff members work part time, and the time and money required to train staff outweighs the funding it receives in e-rates.

Both rates said their libraries will continue to uphold their current policies.

"Chelsea District Library is not governed by the regulations of the Children's Internet Protection Act, so we will be making no changes to current policy or procedure," Lansdale said.

McCann said that given that Dexter library's funding situation is different from Chelsea's, if he was required to comply with the Children's Internet Protection Act for all computers, he would.

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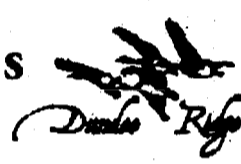
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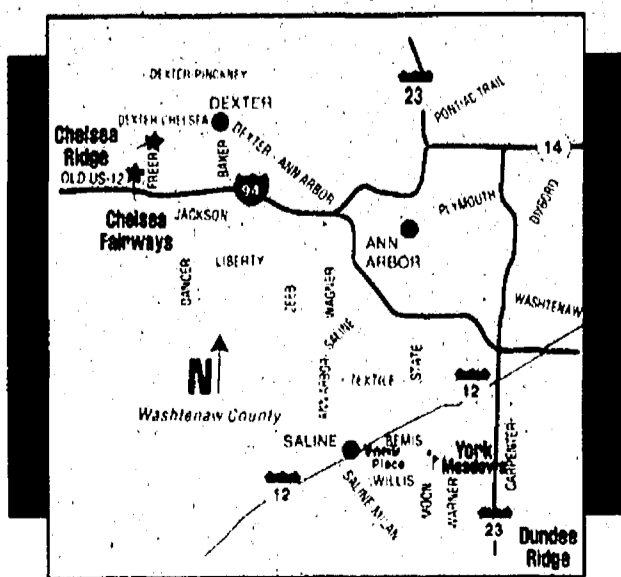
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HONORS

Continued from Page 8-A

in Wooster, Ohio, during commencement exercises May 12.

The Eastern Michigan University chemistry department recently honored two local students at its annual awards banquet.

Laura Kelly of Dexter received the Sandra L. Lobbestael Scholarship.

Michael Pratt of Dexter received the Huron Valley Service Award.

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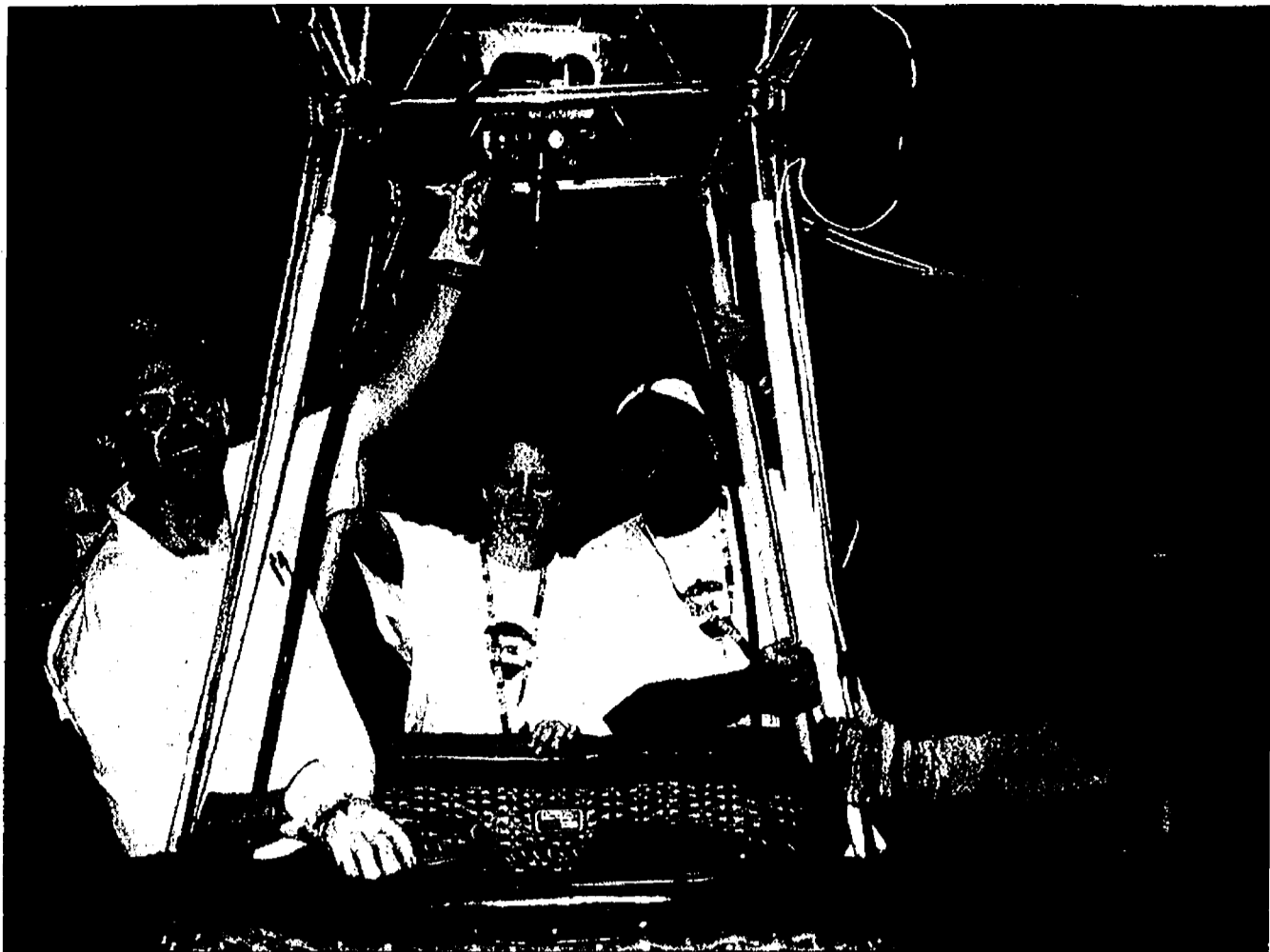
GUEST COLUMN

Despite my husband's fear of heights, he went up in a hot air balloon during last week's Hot Air Jubilee, held July 18 through 20 in Jackson.

After all, how often does one get to wake up the world and watch people come running outside in their pajamas to watch balloons float overhead?

More than 65 hot air balloons took to the skies to celebrate the 21st annual event with a dazzling display of different shapes and sizes.

A crowd favorite was the towering space shuttle, "Patriot." At 18 stories high, it was the tallest balloon in the show and taller than any building in Jackson County. Weighing in at 992 pounds, Patriot was helping to celebrate 100 years of powered flight and pride in the United



Pilot Chris Smart (left) of Indiana gets ready to take Lima Township residents Rita and Dennis Fischer for a ride during the Hot Air Jubilee July 18 through 20 in Jackson.

States. Ballooning is hard work. As soon as you remove the balloon from the trailer, the relay starts.

It takes anywhere from four to 20 people to lay out

the balloon. It must be gently laid out on the ground like a shirt ready to be ironed. The 50-pound double burner is attached. The balloon is unrolled and leads are hooked up to the balloon,

attaching it to the basket. The basket is then laid on the ground so the balloon can be filled with air by a giant fan. Two people stand on each side of the "mouth" of the balloon and hold it as it

fills with air. Once the balloon is filled enough, it's time to turn on the burners. Participants put weight on the balloon to keep it on the ground until it's time to take off. The balloon is also anchored to the chase vehicle in case it should lift without enough help to hold it to the ground.

People with smaller and easier balloons are in the skies first.

This was my second year of balloon flight. I found it to be much like sitting on the front porch and watching the world go by — except that the view from my front porch is nowhere near as exciting.

We flew for nearly one hour and picked a handful of green pinecones from the tip of a pine tree. From our lofty perch of about 300 feet, we saw deer running and waved at people who had just woken up. Children squealed as they ran out in subdivisions to wave at the balloons.

When we were safely back on the ground, we enjoyed the rest of the Hot Air Jubilee, including fireworks, midway rides, car show, a children's play area sponsored by McDonald's restaurant and military displays.

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Students named to Albion dean's list

A number of local residents were named to the Albion College dean's for the spring semester.

Megan Carroll, the daughter of Thomas Carroll and Susi Carroll of Whitmore Lake and a graduate of Dexter High School, was on the list. She is a sophomore majoring in English.

Brook Critchfield, a member of the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute in professional management, was recognized. He is the son of Bradley and Lori Critchfield of Grass Lake and a graduate of Chelsea High School. Critchfield is a junior majoring in economics and management.

Emily Hyland, a sopho-

more majoring in psychology, was named to the list. She is the daughter of David and Claudia Hyland of Ann Arbor, and is a graduate of Dexter High School.

Katherine Knox, a senior majoring in English and minoring in psychology, was recognized. She is completing the secondary education program, and is the daughter of John and Alison Knox of Chelsea. Knox is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Meagan Konieczki, a sophomore at Albion College, received the honor. She is the daughter of Steven and Carol Konieczki of Grass Lake and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Eliza Lee, a sophomore at

Albion College, made the list. She is the daughter of Sang Lee of Kentwood and Andrea Lee-North of Dexter, and a graduate of Dexter High School.

Katherine Major, the daughter of Terry and Suzanne Major of Dexter, received the honor. She is a sophomore at Albion College a graduate of Dexter High School.

Lillian Sacks graduated magna cum laude from Albion College in May, with

honors. She received degrees in psychology and early childhood development. Sacks is the daughter of Andrew and Shari Sacks of Chelsea, and is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Meghan Tandy, a sophomore majoring in psychology, made the dean's list. She is the daughter of John and Diane Tandy of Gregory, and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

A few weeks ago we visited the house in Bardstown, Kentucky, that has been immortalized by Stephen Foster. Though he didn't live there, he visited often enough to be inspired to write the song that eventually became the state song of Kentucky.

What struck me most is the fact that Foster died at the young age of 37, and was considerably younger than that when he wrote "Old Kentucky Home," and younger yet when he wrote "Oh! Susannah!" I think he was a little older when he wrote "Old Folks at Home" (Way Down upon the Swannee River), which became the state song of Florida.

I've written several hundred songs, and it's very humbling to contemplate a man who, after living only 2/3 as long as I have, wrote three songs that are still frequently sung and played 150 years later, including two state songs, besides a number of others that are better known than any of mine will ever be.

But the Lord doesn't call everyone to be a professional songwriter, or to be famous in any way. He calls most of us to carry out our calling in life in our own little niche. Our claim to fame is that He is our God and Savior, who through the blood of His Son purchased us to be His own and live with Him forever in heaven someday. That is far greater than any earthly fame and glory.

We at Faith Lutheran Church would be honored and happy to share with you this message, Sunday at 10:00 a.m. or Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Or, this week only, at our annual outdoor worship service at Hudson Mills Metropark, Riverview Shelter, at 11:15 a.m.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lima Township

Larceny
On July 12, police investigated the theft of a 25-horsepower outboard motor at Clark Lake. The motor was valued at \$2,500.

Breaking and Entering

Police were called to a residence on Jackson Road July 17 to investigate the theft of two canceled American Express credit cards. A police report said the front door of the residence was pried open.

Lyndon Township

Larceny
Two lawn chairs and two bath towels were stolen from Lyndon Oaks Bed and Breakfast on North Territorial Road July 7. The manager arrived to find a truck parked in the driveway, and was approached by a young female. The woman spoke to the manager, got into the truck with another person and drove away. The manager then discovered the items were missing.

Sylvan Township

Larceny
Police investigated the theft of a stereo and 150 CDs from a vehicle on Heim Road July 12. The value of the stolen items was \$1,775.

Several items were stolen from a residence on Scio Church Road July 2. Taken were a generator, welder, hand grinder, drill and a trolling motor. The stolen

items were valued at more than \$1,700.

Scio Township

Malicious Destruction of Property
A mailbox was damaged by vandals at a residence in the 1000 block of Scio Hills Court July 16.

Breaking and Entering

Sometime between July 12 and 16, thieves entered a garage at a residence in the 8400 block of West Liberty Road and stole more than \$12,000 worth of merchandise. Taken were a 2000 Polaris ATV, a weed eater, two chainsaws, a drill, a rake, a leaf blower, a floor jack and a log splitter.

Shots Fired

On July 4, police investigated an incidence of someone firing shots at Eagle Pointe Apartments on Erie Drive.

Assault and Battery

Police were called to a residence in the 1000 block of Rabbit Run Circle July 15 to investigate an altercation between two boys. A police report said that an 11-year-old boy was struck on the side of the face by a 12-year-old boy. Witnesses told police there was a history of trouble between them, including the theft of bicycles.

Obscene Telephone Calls

A 40-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police July 14 that she had received hang-up calls for the past few months. Over the past two to three weeks, a police report said, the calls were obscene

in nature. The woman told police it sounded like someone was holding the phone next to a television while a pornographic movie played.

Suicidal Subject

Police were called to the Travel America truck stop at 200 Baker Road July 12 to investigate a suicidal individual. A 21-year-old man told police he was homeless and wanted to end his life. The man was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital psychiatric emergency room.

Dexter Township

Domestic Violence

Police were called to a residence in the 9700 block of Willis Road July 4 after a 40-year-old woman accused her 42-year-old boyfriend of choking her.

Breaking and Entering

Approximately \$3,500 worth of office equipment was taken from the Guenther Building Co. on Quail Hollow Court July 16 or 17.

Approximately \$3,240 worth of golf equipment was stolen from a 2001 Saab in the 8000 block of Anne Court July 14.

Missing Items

A purse, wallet, credit cards, driver's licenses, \$20 and other items were reported missing from a home on Hadley Road July 10.

Dexter Village

Breaking and Entering
Sometime between June 30 and July 12, approximately

\$400 worth of sports equipment was taken from a residence in the 7800 block of Kookaburra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments.

On July 8, someone stole a purse, \$20 and a driver's license from a vehicle parked at Creekside Elementary School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Larceny

Items were stolen from two vehicles parked at Creekside Elementary School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter July 7. About \$126 was taken from a 1994 Jeep Cherokee, and \$11, a savings account book and driver's license was taken from a 1991 Chevrolet van.

Two cordless drills valued at \$400 were stolen from Huron Valley Restaurant

Equipment, 8020 Grand St., in Dexter on July 11.

Webster Township

Drunken Driving

A 49-year-old Pinckney man was arrested July 16 for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. The man drove to a house on Mast Road where the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Special Weapons and Tactics team was holding an exercise. The man was asked to leave by the officers, but would not comply. Police saw an empty pint of vodka in the car.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

An American flag was reported stolen July 15 from a residence in the 200 block of Park Street.

A Kokomo, Ind., woman reported her purse was stolen from Wendy's at 1640 Commerce Park Drive July 14. The purse contained \$300.

On July 14, someone stole a raccoon trap from a residence in the 600 block of Middle Court.

A tailgate was stolen from a 2003 Chevrolet S-10 parked on Railroad Street July 16.

Four tennis rackets and a digital camera valued at \$600 were taken from a vehicle parked at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Minors with Alcohol

Police cited two minors July 21 after finding evidence of alcohol in their car.

Information based on local police reports.

Comments sought on election reform

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land recently announced that the deadline for public comment about the state plan to improve elections has been extended to the end of the month.

The plan is required under the Help America Vote Act and is posted on the department's Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos.

Michigan stands to receive about \$45 million in HAVA funding this year. This will allow the state to replace outdated voting equipment and ensure voters with disabilities have access at the polls, as well as making it easier for voters who are living outside the country, including military personnel stationed overseas, to vote in a timely fashion.

The 71-page document outlines how the state will meet HAVA's technology and election administration requirements, budget and monitor the funds received, adopt voting system guidelines consistent with the new federal requirements, educate voters and poll workers, adopt performance measures and meet other specified requirements and criteria.

"We have received some excellent suggestions that are being incorporated into the plan. It's clear that people are giving the matter

serious thought," Land said. "Public input is at the heart of this process, and it is important we provide residents with ample opportunity to comment."

When responding, resi-

dents are asked to clearly identify the sections of the plan they are commenting on by page number. Comments may be e-mailed to the department at HAVAplan@michigan.gov.

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LOVING HOMES NEEDED

SHADOW
Shadow is a really nice boy, here at the shelter because his previous owner decided he couldn't keep him because he overate once and got sick. Just once! But that was all it took and now Shadow is looking for a new home. At five years old, he finds himself looking for a new owner, one that will love him and understand that cats will be cats. He's really a good boy, and he doesn't overeat now! Shadow is good with kids.

SUGAR
What a lovely dog Sugar is! Not only is she muscular and beautiful, she's quite nice on a leash, doesn't pull or anything! Sugar is a four-year-old Rottweiler mix, looking for a new owner. She's here at the shelter as a stray and would like to find someone who will give her a home to call her own. She'd love an owner who will let her get plenty of exercise, because she's quite an athletic dog. Oh and something funny about Sugar, she's very sensitive about her paws, so while she'll learn the tricks you're willing to teach, chances are "shake hands" won't be one of them! She's not nasty about it, you see, she'll just pull her paw away if you try!

MOE
Moe is here at the shelter as a stray, hoping for a new owner to come around very soon and take him to a new home. He's good with kids, so he'd make a fine family cat, and he's quite handsome with that lovely long gray hair of his. He's hoping his owner will enjoy a game of mouse and some quiet time when he can get brushed and groomed because he needs that too! Moe would be best placed in a home where there are no dogs.

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Soap Opera

Several local residents will appear in "Suds," the '60s-era musical comedy to be presented by Chelsea Area Players July 31 through Aug. 2 at Chelsea High School. Pictured are Mia Lancioni (left), Christine Purchis, Nancy Daly, Clara Smith, Corrina Christman and Bill Hohnke. Seated in front is accompanist Dianne Smith.

Lyndon endorses planning pact

Other local boards expected to follow.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board became the first participating municipality of the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Team July 8 to adopt a resolution supporting its goals.

The team consists of the village of Chelsea and the townships of Lyndon, Sylvan, Lima and Dexter.

The board's action gives the go-ahead to Lyndon

Township Supervisor Maryann Noah, who is the township's representative on the planning team, to act independently from the board relative to regional planning team proposals.

Noah's first delegated decision would be to endorse a document that promises to incorporate all individual master plans into a greater whole.

The new resolution, written by a newly reconstituted county planning team, is a rewrite of what was compiled 2 1/2 years ago under different county advisers.

The current county advisers, who attended the regional planning meeting that took place in Lima Township June 16, said the resolution was a first draft and that the municipalities should review the document before adopting it.

As a result, Sylvan Township took no action on the proposal July 8 and it was not part of either Lima Township's July 7 agenda nor Chelsea's July 8 meeting.

Noah was not in attendance at the Lyndon board's July meeting.

Planners OK dealership

Developer donates 10 acres to Lima Twp.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A preliminary site plan submitted by the Palmer Ford dealership in Chelsea to build a new facility on Seitz Drive found favor July 15 with the Lima Township Planning Commission.

The site is located to the east of North Fletcher Road and stretches to Lima Center Road, north of Interstate 94.

The plan showed 14 acres in the southwest portion of the lot devoted to a future car dealership.

Four acres to the north of the primary site was reserved for future expansion.

An 18-acre span that stretches the entire width of the Palmer property was set aside as a conservation preserve.

Ten acres on the southeast

side were given to Lima Township as a potential site for a new town hall, an auxiliary fire station, or both.

A public hearing, at which a handful of residents expressed concern about the potential traffic problem a dealership would cause, preceded approval of the preliminary site plan.

Township planning consultant Ralph Pasola estimated the business would generate 1,300 vehicular trips a day.

Members of the Township Planning Commission said a reconfiguration of the I-94/North Fletcher Road interchange would have to be considered.

In another matter, Gail Jackson was granted a special-use permit to build a helicopter pad on her Scio Church Road farm for personal, recreational use.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 24, 2003

Page 13-A

Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you like best about Summer Fest?



"Getting together with my family and friends, and the crafts."

Jenny Nezamis
Lima Township



"I like the sidewalk sales and everything about it. It's a nice event to bring friends to when they visit."

Rachel Kegerreis
Grass Lake Township



"I like to look at the old cars and watch the kids when they do martial arts."

Brian Schulze
Waterloo Township



"I like everything — the old-town feel with the car show. I'm a car enthusiast."

Sturrell Martzloff
Webster Township



"I like the car show and the food."

Randy Lothian
Dexter Township



"I love the sidewalk sales. You can't beat the bargains."

Jennifer Solo
Lima Township

Michigan travel good for everyone



MAVIS MCKINNEY

HOME FRONT

"Take nothing but photos. Leave nothing but footprints."

Those are the words you see in Michigan's state parks, those spectacular vistas of lush green and gold peppered by wildflowers and unending glimpses of lakes and streams that draw you ever closer to nature and its innocent wonder.

On a recent five-day jaunt through the Upper Peninsula, Mackinac Island and the northern Lower Peninsula, my husband and I enjoyed a delightful view of our lovely state.

Usually, Craig and I don't stay so close to home when we go on vacation. We generally take quite a hike and return home with several thousand miles added to our belts.

Over the past couple of years, we have managed to visit the four corners of the United States and southern Canada.

Each trip was great. Beautiful scenery, excellent food and friendly people are to be found virtually everywhere we go.

But when we talked earlier this year about a vacation, we looked very closely at what was going on in the world. To be considered were the country's war with Iraq, the scare about the epidemic of SARS — severe acute respiratory syndrome — and continuing reports of possible terrorist attacks against Americans in this country and elsewhere.

Then there were the daily reports about the sluggish economy. Close to home, we also took note of reports about the decline of tourism in Michigan, and the loss of dollars for our state's coffers.

So, we rose to the occasion. We decided to stay in Michigan and boost the economy. Spending money is never a problem for us anyway, but that's several other stories.

We made plans for our "Michigan trip" and got

ready to go.

In the five days we were gone from home, we spent two nights on no-cars-allowed Mackinac Island, one in the ambitiously named town of Paradise in the Upper Peninsula, one north of Sault Ste. Marie in Canada and one in Traverse City. We drove 1,105 miles and never felt rushed.

We stayed our first two nights at the lovely old Chippewa Hotel on Mackinac Island, dined on excellent whitefish dishes (the specialties) served with wonderful sides of music from the renowned Pink Pony Bar.

We went to sleep with our fourth-floor windows open and the sounds of the younger set still enjoying the lovely summer nights. We were awakened early both mornings by the clipping of horses' hooves on the silent street below.

We strolled along the streets both days and evenings, enjoying just being tourists in this haven for tourists. We also rented bicycles to pedal around the island, a ride that turned out to be eight miles, not the five we had thought.

But we survived, hearts

thudding and calves aching, and more than ready to fold up at the nearest pub.

The bike ride was just a prelude to our visit the next day to Tahquamenon Falls, where we made it 94 (yes, 94!) steps down and back up to get the best view of the Upper Falls. We then wobbled off for the short drive to Whitefish Point, near where the famed Edmund Fitzgerald sank during a storm in November 1975, and gratefully dipped our hot feet into the crystal cold water of Lake Superior.

We also had lunch in the U.S. city of Sault Ste. Marie and arrived in perfect time to see two Great Lakes freighters passing through the Soo Locks simultaneously, one moving into Lake Huron and the other into Lake Superior.

We also stopped at several lighthouses along our way and shared a wonderful Mint Mackinac Island Fudge ice cream cone at a tiny shop in Paradise.

Our last day on the road started with a visit to the Chateau Grand Traverse winery, where we tasted six wines before noon and

walked out a short time later with enough bottles of the Michigan-grown vino to last us for quite a while.

We then followed the road south and a bit west to the town of Benzonia, to the long-time business of wildlife artist Gwen Frostic, who died a couple of years ago in her 90s.

Her stone-front print shop and showrooms are sculpted into the side of a small hill, in keeping with Frostic's love of nature and her work to harmonize all things living.

From there, then, it was home. In just five days, we had refreshed our memories of our own state, stayed close to home and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. And we only had about four hours to drive to get home to Brownstown, not the nonstop two- and three-day treks we've had before.

Oh, and about that lovely message in the state parks — the part about "Leave nothing but footprints." We couldn't help ourselves; we managed to leave more than footprints in every place we stopped. We left both dollars and warm thoughts behind.

It was our pleasure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery gate stands out

Wow, the gate at the cemetery has changed colors to mustard yellow. It sure stands out among all the beautiful shrubbery and landscaping.

Still no signs of welcome, such as no lock and chains.

I still don't understand why the Cemetery Board won't take away the lock and chains for good and give everyone a break from having to drive so far out of the way to get from one side to the other.

Not only would that be a great gift to everyone, but it would also remove the yellow thing from the cemetery scenery.

Patricia Wood
Sylvan Township

Library committee making a mistake

When a community institution decides between two business proposals, states that they are essentially equal in caliber, certainly the fact that one is local is enough to sway this decision, correct?

Not exactly. Apparently an allegiance to local businesses is not on the agenda for the Public Relations Committee of the Chelsea District Library. In fact, despite being one-third the cost of the competitor, the local proposal was still nixed.

The fact that the competitor from Ann Arbor quickly lowered its price after submitting reeks of questionable ethics.

The fact that the Public Relations Committee was going to ask only the one firm to lower its proposed cost is shady, as well.

Perhaps the committee thought that this maneuvering would somehow look better to taxpayers. But altering a bid, or accepting an altered bid, is not exactly the ethical behavior one might expect of our public institutions.

The real loser here is our community. Chelsea will pay a higher price for the new library logo design and this money will in turn fly away to Ann Arbor.

The owners of Edgar Norman Creative deserve better than this. Their graphic work is outstanding and I am sure they would have taken tremendous pride in establishing a new logo for

our library.

They both work tirelessly in constant volunteer activities to help make this community a better place. For a small business, this means true sacrifice as every hour volunteering is another hour that could have been devoted to the business.

I encourage the Library Board to carefully consider this decision by the Public Relations Committee. Because when the tables are turned leading to the next millage election, perhaps the voters will decide against entrusting their money to an institution that flaunts the opportunity of community.

Scott McElrath
Grass Lake

Small-town living has many perks

If you're wondering why you love living in a small town, consider this:

A few weeks ago, my son, Blake, lost his brand-new baseball mitt at South Meadows Elementary School. It was left it at the field and he remembered later that week, on our way to a Tiger game, where he left it. But it was too late.

We decided to make posters and hang them on the field in case a coach picked it up thinking it was from someone on the team. We waited a few nights and then the phone rang. It was Jared Brady, a Chelsea School District employee who happens to take care of the ball fields. He found the mitt and had been trying to find its owner.

Now, I realize this is small stuff to some grown-ups. But, this was his new birthday gift and Blake was heart broken for days.

Jared could have lobbed it in the black hole of lost-and-found, tossed it aside in his

trunk, or other options. Instead, he worked to get it back to Blake.

We saw the excitement that Blake had when "the mitt came home" and he decided to offer Jared a reward — a bag of chips.

Jared reminds us how nice it is to live in an area where even the little things matter, and might be a big thing to someone else.

Todd, Janice, Blake and Grant Orbring
Chelsea Village

District should identify, help kids

I am responding to the astute comments by Karen Fahle in her letter to the editor in the July 17 edition regarding a possible motive for the elementary school reconfiguration.

I, too, share her concerns about underachieving or failing children. In the same Chelsea Standard edition was the front-page article identifying South Meadows as a Michigan school needing improvement, and the subsequent consequences if improvement goals aren't met when last year's scores are received the end of August.

Since we know the rationale for the reconfiguration was not financial or educational, I wonder if a possible reason for reconfiguration may have been to dilute failing test scores in a larger pool of students in upcoming years. There is greater chance of improvement or success with a larger pool.

But such a plan does not help children who are struggling. It does not matter if the district has exceeded the woefully low proficiency levels mandated by government (38 percent reading profi-

ciency, 47 percent math proficiency), or if adequate yearly progress is achieved if students are still underachieving or failing.

Simply offering Summer Excitement Learning Lab free to those eligible for reduced lunch and/or Title I services does not guarantee that this will adequately address the problem, nor does it guarantee that the underachieving or failing students are the ones who use the lab.

No low-scoring or failing child can afford to spend another year without at least catching up. They must be voluntarily helped immediately by our school district in whatever way necessary (tutoring, additional materials/programs, whatever is needed).

Teachers incorporating such measures into the regular class day are not the answer. Scores of each low-achieving or failing student can be identified by appropriate Chelsea School District personnel, while remaining anonymous to anyone else but their parents.

Specific remedies could be implemented the first day of school and may require additional resources. If the current plan of waiting for new scores from last year, as stated by Shawn Lewis-Lakin, director of student performance, in the aforementioned

article is allowed, at least some if not most of these children will still not receive the help necessary this coming school year.

Next year, their scores will simply be absorbed into the larger test pool. Aggregate test scores for the district will look better, but these same children will just be another year behind.

I strongly encourage our community, and particularly the school board, to direct school administration to immediately review and make public a specific plan to identify low achieving/failing children, and to implement measures the day school starts to ensure improvement of each child.

I also encourage the board to insist that administration include this problem and the plan in the upcoming Chelsea School District year-long goals, and that progress, using objective data, be reviewed every three months at public school board meetings.

As a community, we must actively address this situation no matter what test scores say about improvement or proficiency above what is mandated by the government. If even one child is failing, additional measures must be implemented to help that child.

Mary Olsen
Freedom Township

Letters to the editor policy

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Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

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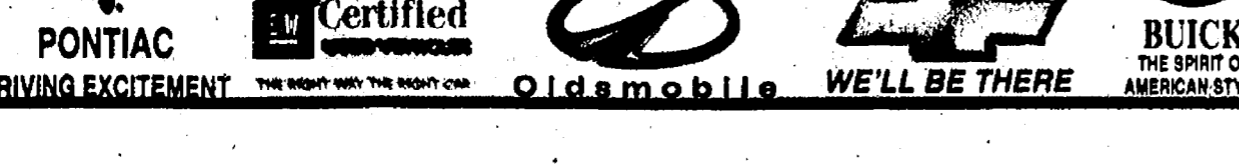
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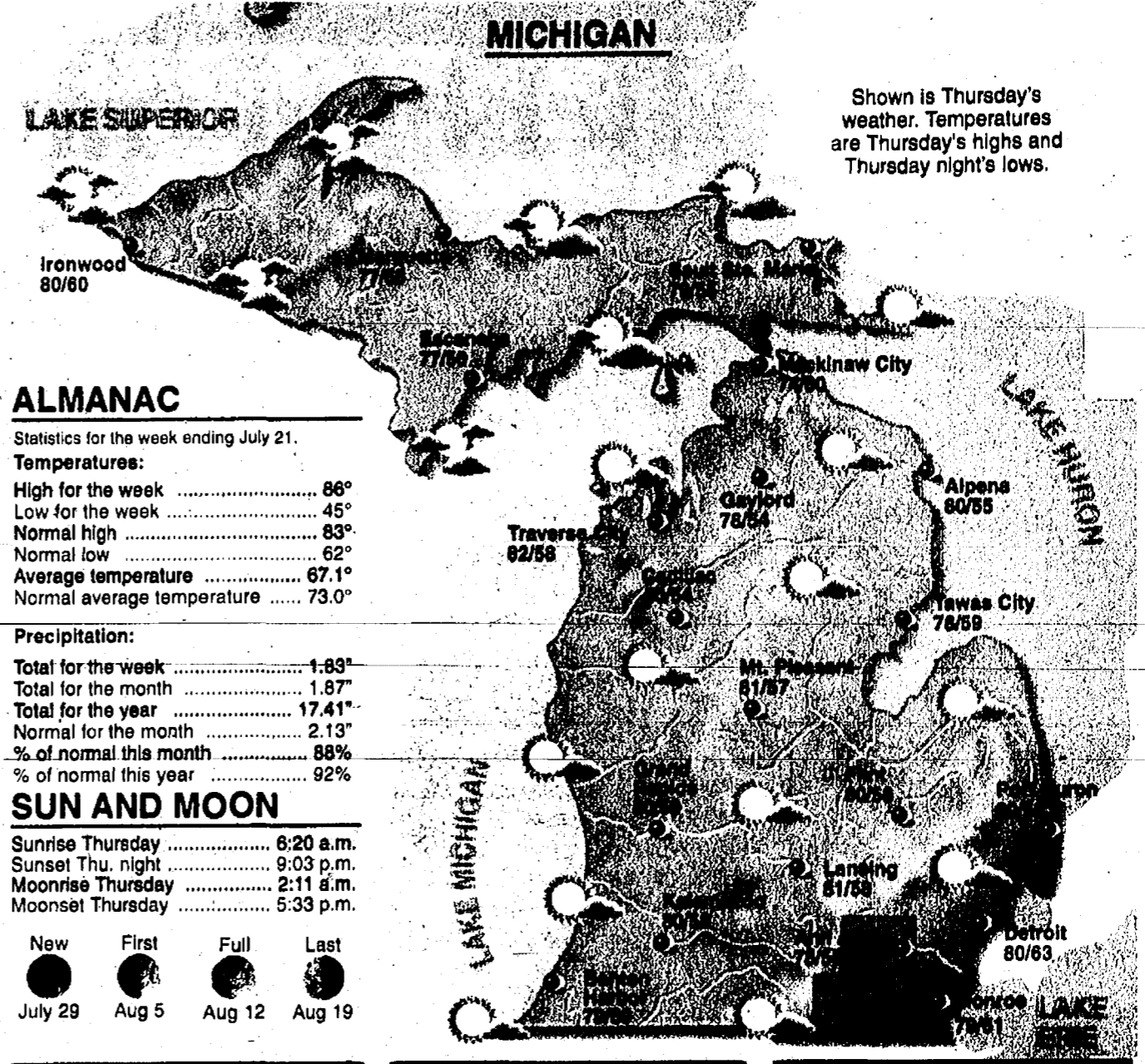


WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY
HIGH: 76°-80° Mostly sunny.	LOW: 55°-60° Mainly clear.	HIGH: 80°-84° Sunny to partly cloudy.
		LOW: 58°-62°



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 21.
Temperatures:
High for the week 86°
Low for the week 45°
Normal high 83°
Normal low 62°
Average temperature 67.1°
Normal average temperature 73.0°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:20 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 9:03 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 2:11 a.m.
Moonset Thursday 5:33 p.m.

New First Full Last
July 29 Aug 5 Aug 12 Aug 19

SATURDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°
Clouds and sunshine.
LOW: 60°-64°

SUNDAY

HIGH: 76°-80°
Showers and thunderstorms.
LOW: 58°-62°

MONDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°
Partly sunny.
LOW: 58°-62°

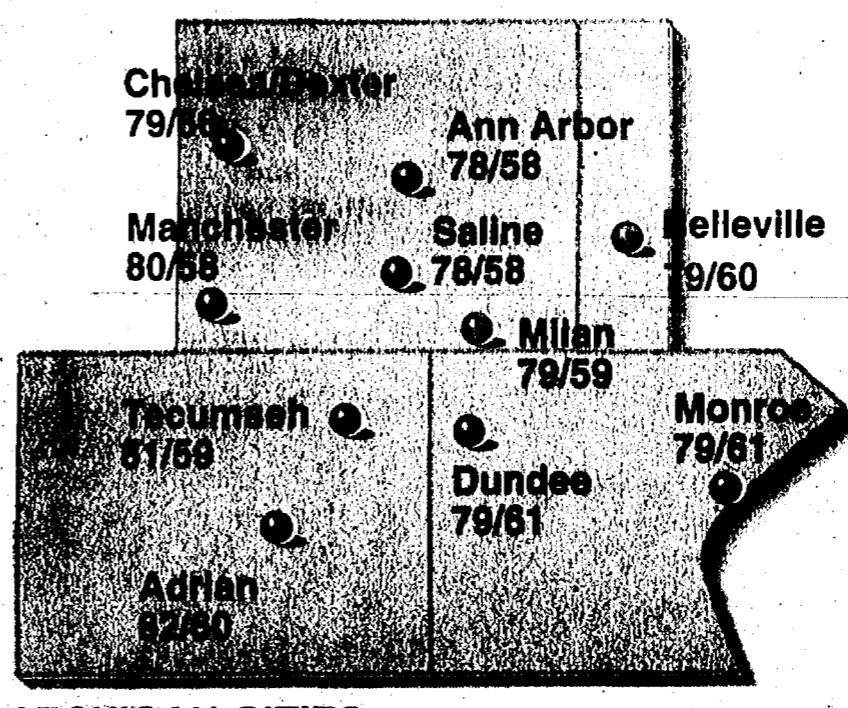
AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A ridge of high pressure over the Great Lakes will result in dry weather Thursday along with 12-14 hours of sunshine. Winds will be west at 8-16 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Thursday 80°
Highest Friday 84°
Highest Saturday 84°
Highest Sunday 80°

LOCAL WEATHER



SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.: 8:35 a.m.	2:23 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
Fri.: 9:19 a.m.	3:08 a.m.	9:44 p.m.	3:31 p.m.
Sat.: 10:05 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:31 p.m.	4:19 p.m.
Sun.: 10:53 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	11:20 p.m.	5:07 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 8 High
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	78/58/s	82/60/s
Battle Creek	80/59/s	82/63/s
Bay City	81/53/s	82/63/s
Coldwater	80/61/s	82/65/s
Dearborn	80/64/s	83/67/s
Detroit	80/63/s	82/66/s
Grand Rapids	80/59/s	82/64/s
Holland	78/59/s	79/64/s
Jackson	78/58/s	82/60/s
Kalamazoo	80/58/s	83/62/s
Lansing	81/58/s	83/63/s
Livonia	80/62/s	84/66/s
Midland	81/58/s	83/62/s
Monroe	79/61/s	83/64/s
Muskegon	79/59/s	79/64/s
Pontiac	79/61/s	82/64/s
Port Huron	80/58/s	84/62/s
Saginaw	81/58/s	83/63/s
Saline	78/58/s	82/60/s
Sault Ste. Marie	79/55/s	75/58/s
Sturgis	80/61/s	82/63/s
Toronto	78/55/s	80/58/s
Traverse City	81/58/s	78/63/s
Warren	81/65/s	83/68/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	93/78/s	91/78/s
Alger	83/64/s	96/75/s
Amsterdam	65/56/s	72/68/s
Athens	96/79/s	94/72/s
Auckland	53/44/s	55/44/s
Bangkok	87/74/s	88/78/s
Barbados	87/70/s	88/74/s
Beijing	90/77/s	85/72/s
Beirut	84/75/s	84/76/s
Belgrade	90/66/s	91/66/s
Berlin	82/63/s	79/61/s
Bogota	68/52/s	67/53/s
Buenos Aires	82/63/s	48/35/s
Cairo	101/69/s	102/69/s
Calgary	76/48/s	73/50/s
Cape Town	61/37/s	56/40/s
Copenhagen	61/37/s	70/57/s
Dublin	82/43/s	83/47/s
Frankfurt	77/18/s	88/54/s
Geneva	78/50/s	79/59/s
Hong Kong	88/71/s	88/77/s
Istanbul	85/68/s	80/59/s
Jakarta	93/75/s	91/73/s
Jerusalem	89/58/s	87/60/s
Johannesburg	84/42/s	67/45/s
Karachi	89/77/s	87/77/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	76/60/s	82/63/s
Albany	79/65/s	82/63/s
Albuquerque	87/68/s	93/68/s
Anchorage	62/54/r	64/54/r
Atlanta	84/70/s	90/70/s
Atlantic City	81/68/s	82/68/s
Austin	95/72/s	96/71/s
Baltimore	84/68/s	83/70/s
Baton Rouge	91/69/s	92/72/s
Birmingham	97/61/s	85/59/s
Birmingham	89/68/s	92/68/s
Bismarck	92/62/s	87/59/s
Bloomington	81/58/s	84/64/s
Boise	89/64/s	91/64/s
Boston	80/68/s	82/68/s
Brownsville	97/76/s	94/76/s

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Knoxville	82/64/s	88/68/s
Las Vegas	106/82/s	108/82/s
Lexington, KY	80/62/s	87/65/s
Lincoln	83/68/s	91/68/s
Little Rock	92/68/s	94/70/s
Los Angeles	78/67/s	78/64/s
Louisville	82/67/s	87/69/s
Madison	79/60/s	82/64/s
Memphis	87/69/s	91/73/s
Miami	89/80/s	90/80/s
Milwaukee	79/63/s	84/65/s
Minneapolis	82/64/s	86/66/s
Mobile	90/70/s	92/70/s
Nashville	85/67/s	89/68/s
New Orleans	90/73/s	92/75/s
New York	84/70/s	86/72/s

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Buffalo	76/62/s	80/64/s
Burlington, IA	83/64/s	86/67/s
Burlington, VT	80/63/s	84/63/s
Casper	99/62/s	95/60/s
Cedar Rapids	80/62/s	83/64/s
Charleston, SC	88/74/s	88/74/s
Charleston, WV	78/60/s	84/62/s
Charlotte	86/66/s	89/70/s
Cheyenne	80/68/s	84/68/s
Chicago	80/61/s	84/66/s
Cincinnati	80/62/s	86/64/s
Cleveland	78/61/s	82/65/s
Columbia, MO	84/64/s	89/68/s
Columbus, OH	79/63/s	85/65/s
Dallas	89/73/s	98/75/s
Davenport	81/62/s	82/65/s

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Denver	84/64/s	86/64/s
Des Moines	84/64/s	84/67/s
Duluth	80/69/s	79/68/s
El Paso	90/70/s	92/72/s
Fairbanks	71/53/s	70/54/s
Fargo	88/64/s	84/62/s
Flagstaff	81/64/s	81/53/s
Fort Wayne	80/60/s	84/62/s
Gary	80/63/s	84/68/s
Green Bay	81/60/s	82/61/s
Helena	81/64/s	83/63/s
Honolulu	89/75/s	88/75/s
Houston	94/74/s	94/74/s
Indianapolis	80/64/s	85/68/s
Jackson	88/60/s	86/60/s
Kansas City	88/67/s	90/72/s

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Sacramento	82/62/s	88/61/s
St. Louis	85/68/s	89/69/s
San Antonio	94/73/s	94/74/s
San Diego	78/68/s	78/68/s
San Francisco	73/56/s	71/56/s
San Jose	85/68/s	86/68/s
Seattle	71/55/s	75/55/s
South Bend	81/61/s	84/64/s
Springfield, IL	83/62/s	85/66/s
Tampa	90/76/s	90/77/s
Toledo	81/61/s	85/63/s
Topeka	86/68/s	90/70/s
Tucson	100/76/s	103/76/s
Washington, DC	84/70/s	90/72/s
Wichita	91/68/s	93/70/s

COMMUNITY



Different strokes for different folks

Octogenarian shares passion for canoeing local waterways

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Blood is thicker than water, as the saying goes. But in Robert Hutchinson's case, water seems to run in his veins. And it's not surprising, when you consider his great-great-grandfather helped to build the Erie Canal in 1827. The 80-year-old Hutchinson's choice of watercraft is a canoe and his passion is the Huron River, where he has paddled almost every inch of its water.

On cooler summer mornings, when the water is at its

smoothest, he dips his paddle in and out of the water while making his way quietly along the waterways. He follows in the path of the early Native Americans, who used birch bark canoes to travel through the wilderness of what is now Washtenaw County, carrying the spoils of their hunts.

The Ypsilanti native feels the Huron River provides the best all-around canoeing in the state.

"There are stretches where the water is wide and slow behind the plummets," he says. "There are two places that it's dangerous rapids.

"One can go from being lazy and paddling along, to stepping up, to being active or being dumped over the edge."

Hutchinson admits that, as much as he would like to paddle the wild rapids, at the age of 80, "I would be pushing it if I tried to do the faster water."

Hutchinson, a member of the Great Lakes Paddlers for the past decade, shares his passion for the Huron River with others, serving as a tour guide for Viva Ventures, leading people on river trips for the past eight years.

He would like to start a canoe club for local seniors, following his motto, "Find a way and get active, get off the couch and live."

Dexter Township resident Nancy Paul, who heads up the Dexter Senior Center, calls Hutchinson a "poster child" for what it means to be a senior citizen today.

"Hutch's enthusiasm for an active lifestyle is infectious," she says.

"Helping people maintain a high activity level is a big part of what we do here and he's a big help with his willingness to lead canoe trips."

Last week, Hutchinson

went canoeing with a group of people on Bruin Lake.

Despite his passion for canoeing, Hutchinson, who is affectionately known as "Hutch," took to the sport relatively late in life and almost by accident. He got his first taste of canoeing with a nephew when family members came out in the summer to help him on his 40-acre farm.

One nephew, he says, was a real handful, always into mischief. Hutchinson couldn't find anything that would keep the boy's interest. That is until the two of them went into Dexter for ice cream one day and saw canoes in front of Mill Creek Sporting Goods.

On an impulse, Hutchinson bought a canoe, slid it down the hill into the water and the duo paddled home.

"It was a nice run," he says. "I finally entertained him."

"I thought, 'Gee, this is nice,' and started to canoe with my own boys."

The octogenarian has now

been canoeing for more than 40 years and it has been a particular passion for the past decade, when he also got involved with the Huron River Fest in the hopes it would encourage more people to enjoy the hobby.

"I learned it on my own," he says. "For the first 30 years, I used muscle to overcome my lack of knowledge."

"I don't have that much muscle to spare now."

However, Hutchinson quickly became an expert on the different strokes, such as the vertical power stroke, draw strokes for racing and running whitewater, a "C" stroke for solo canoeists and the "J" stroke used by the paddler in the stern of the canoe to direct the vessel.

His favorite canoe is a Nova 16, a lightweight canoe that allows him to be self-sufficient, carrying it on his shoulders when he has to portage, and load and unload it without help.

He has three other canoes in his "fleet," an Odyssey, Mohawk and Old Towne.

For several years, he has been a familiar face at the annual Raisin River race in Manchester. He says it's "an excuse for the town to party. It's true fun."

Hutchinson has also canoeed part of the Saline River in Saline and enjoys short canoe trips to Hell, near Pinckney.

His longest canoe trip was a journey of some 100 miles from Kensington Metropark all the way to Lake Erie. His wife, Dorothy, drove a trailer in which they camped along the way. Dorothy, a volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital, enjoyed canoeing with her husband until she had to stop for health reasons about six years ago.

Hutchinson certainly believes in staying active in his retirement years. He took up ice hockey at the age of 80 despite suffering from pain on his left foot from a

neuroma on the nerve supplying his left toes that required surgery.

Rather than ceasing activity, Hutchinson — true to form — found an outlet in an old pair of ice skates.

"It was winter time. I limped out to the pond out back with those old skates and that feeling of freedom took over," he says.

He found a similar freedom in canoeing that he likens to ice skating.

"You could learn to freestyle, like doing ballet on water, only you're doing it with a canoe," he says.

Hutchinson's prime concern, as he explores and enjoys local waterways, is the health and well-being of his beloved rivers.

"Whoever messes it up at the top has to pay for it in the end," he says.

Freelance writer Rita Fischer can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.



Photos by Rita Fischer
Octogenarian Robert Hutchinson enjoys paddling his canoe on local waterways and shares his passion by leading canoe trips.

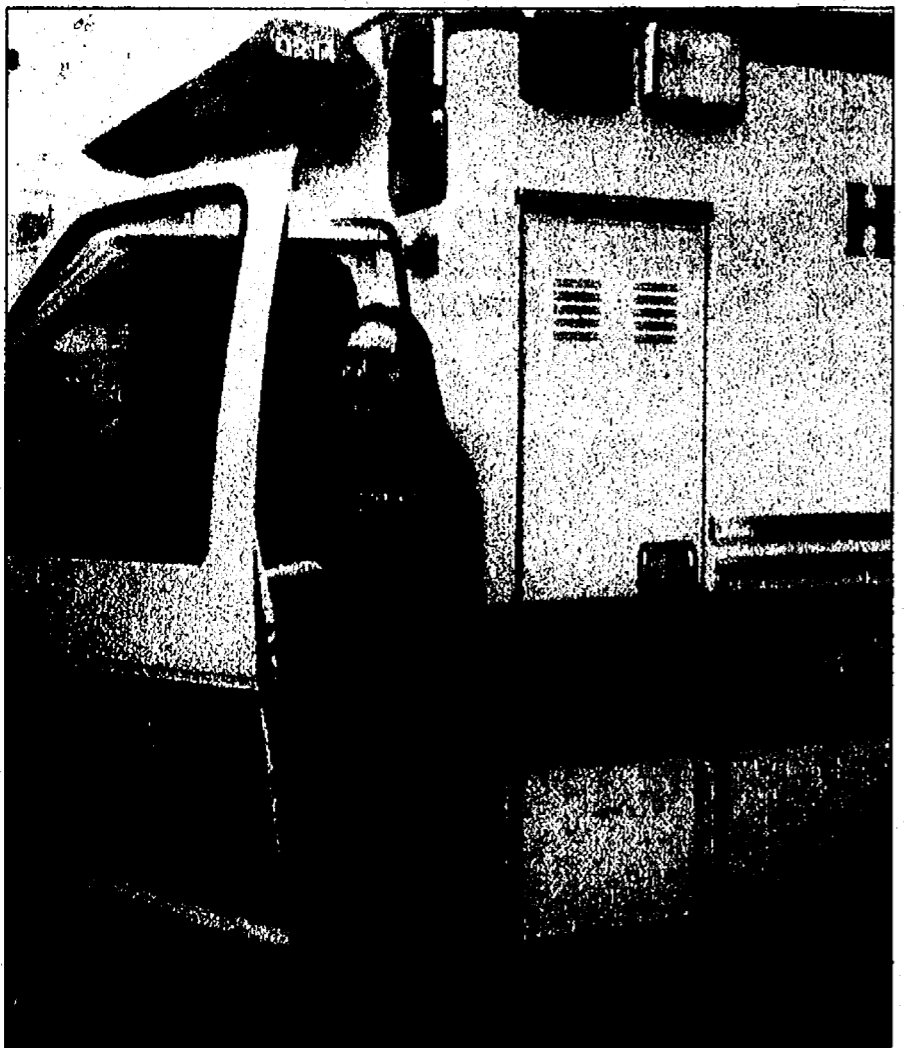


Photo by Rita Fischer
Jennifer Underwood is a paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance and is based part time out of the Chelsea HVA station. She is working toward a nursing degree with the goal of becoming a physician assistant.

HVA paramedic enjoys variety in job

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The only thing typical about Jennifer Underwood's life is getting out of bed to start her workday.

After that, all bets are off. Underwood, a senior paramedic with Huron Valley Ambulance, checks out her ambulance and supplies at the start of each shift, fills out paperwork, and waits to see what the next few hours will bring.

"Each day is different, regarding the calls that we run," she says.

That may mean medical calls and traumas, vehicle crashes or transferring patients between hospitals.

"Sometimes we just sit and provide coverage and there are no calls to be run," she says.

But Underwood is well prepared for any emergencies and has been since her first emergency medical technician class in 1995.

Since then, she has taken both basic and specialist classes in her field, as well as Firefighter I and II classes.

The Ida native plans to continue working full time as a paramedic while she finishes her schooling, and then work part time. She is currently a full-time senior paramedic in eastern operations of Huron Valley Ambulance and a part-time paramedic at the Chelsea HVA station, located on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

While a teenager at Ida High School, Underwood found herself drawn to the medical field and spent two years as a volunteer at a hospital in Monroe County. During that time, she talked with paramedics at the hospital and joined the Explorer Post that was sponsored by the American Red Cross.

While there she learned a lot about emergency medical services and also helped out at local blood drives and in

first-aid tents at local activities.

Underwood attended Eastern Michigan University, earning a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology in 2001.

She signed up for a basic emergency medical technician class, and was hooked.

"I loved it, all the rides and the clinical in the hospital — they were all great," she says. "I was hooked and decided this was what I wanted to do."

She became a volunteer with Lenawee Community Ambulance and has worked for Huron Valley Ambulance since 1995.

Underwood is currently working toward a nursing degree and completing the pre-requisites for graduate studies to become a physician assistant.

"I loved the people and the area, so I stayed and have worked here ever since," she says.

Underwood says her par-

ents, William and Deborah Hill, were both supportive of her decision to work in the emergency medical field.

When she's not working her long night schedules, Underwood enjoys playing softball, taking walks in the park and going on trips with her husband, Joel, and daughter, Kali.

Underwood's greatest satisfaction in her career is being able to help people.

"It's a great feeling to know that you may have made a difference in that person's life, as well as their family's (life)," she says. "Even though I can't do everything sometimes, I know I did what I could, and that's very rewarding to me."

"I like not knowing what the day might bring me. I still find excitement in not knowing what will happen. It keeps me from getting bored with my job."

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Preserving history

Local couple plans to renovate Chelsea landmark

One of Chelsea Village's most historic and ornate homes has been purchased, and is under restoration.

Todd and Janice Ortbring of Chelsea bought the former home of Frank Glazier at 208 South St. earlier this year with plans to restore the once proud Victorian mansion.

The home was built to specification by Glazier, one of Chelsea's most well-known figures. Built sometime around the turn of the 20th century, the residence has operated as a rental property, housing five apartments since the 1940s.

Today, the home reflects the many unsightly design modifications and exterior deterioration from years of neglect. But that's soon to change.

"We're still not quite sure of what we've got ourselves into," Todd said. "But, we have a vision of what the home will look like someday when the restoration is complete."

The couple plans to convert the home back to a single-family residence over time. During the renovation, the couple and their two children are residing in one of the apartments.

Besides the other four apartments, there is an additional 1,400 square feet of attic space that may be converted into living space in time.



Photo by Michael Rybka

Todd and Janice Ortbring stand on the front porch of their new home with sons Blake and Grant. The family is renovating the Glazier house on South Street.

Much of the original woodwork remains intact in the home's interior, including the parquet floors. Many of the original pieces that were removed during years of renovations were saved and stored in the basement.

"The basement is my treasure room," Todd said. "There are original hand-carved pocket doors, door casings, fireplace mantels, wooden benches and hardware that will all go back into the home, once we figure out where they go."

The home has a long history beyond the Glazier era and has seen a number of owners come and go. Previous known owners

include the Schenks, A.D. Mayer and George "Abe" Staffen.

"We're still researching and trying to learn more about the home," Janice said. "For as well known as this house was, we thought that there would be many photos available, but we've had little success, so far."

Janice said Bob Daniels, owner of Chelsea Lumber, found an old photo in his mother's archives that shows a partial view of the front of the house when the large wraparound porch was still intact.

The couple's plans for the first year are to repair the rotted soffit and fascia areas

of the home, replace the roof, repair the sagging balcony, re-tuck and rebuild the chimneys and paint the south and west facing sides.

"As much as we would like to tear off the aluminum siding and put the wraparound porch back, we need to think ahead to winter and start to prioritize other exterior projects first," Todd said.

"Plus, this will give us all some sense of visual satisfaction to get a glimpse of what to expect when the project is complete. We have a pallet of eight paint colors that will really accentuate the ornate detailing that has been dormant for so long."

A team of local subcontractors and professionals has been assembled to tackle the first projects. All have a Chelsea connection.

"We feel that this a community project and should involve businesses from our community," Todd said. "Everyone we've talked with is so excited to be a part of this project and is willing to help in any way. In turn, we're giving these businesses exposure as we market and promote our progress both locally and nationally."

The couple has created a Web site that offers a history of the home and its famous owner, photos in process of the restoration, information about the restoration process and those involved, tidbits, and more. The Web address is glazierhome.com. E-mail may be sent to ortbring@glazierhome.com.

The couple is looking for any old photos of the home, any memorabilia from the Glazier Stove Co., including a stove, or anything else related to the Glazier family.

Many financial options are being explored to help defray some of the construc-

tion costs. In addition, the couple is exploring historic preservation and historic trust avenues for grant applications or other funding opportunities.

Local organizations such as Preservation Chelsea has also expressed interest in helping with the restoration process.

In researching the Glazier family connection, the Ortbrings have made contact with Glazier's daughter-in-law, Doris Glazier who is 97

years old and lives in California. She has expressed sincere gratitude for the efforts to preserve the home and Glazier name.

"Beyond the pressure that this undertaking brings, both physically and financially, we're really excited and proud to be able to save a true Chelsea landmark," Todd said.

There is extensive information about the Glazier family and, in particular, Frank Glazier.

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CHELSEA REMINISCING

100 years ago... July 1903

A thunderstorm caused D.C. McLaren's house, as well as those of his neighbors, to lose power July 4.

The Merchant Milling Co. will be putting a new flour on the market that will be called Perfection Bread.

The Michigan Central roadmaster came to Chelsea and decided that all side-tracks were to be replaced with steel.

Arrangements are in progress for a Chelsea sports day Aug. 20. The day's highlight is expected to be a baseball tournament with six teams.

50 years ago... July 1953

Herbert J. McKune Legion Post 31 will offer fireworks at Cavanaugh Lake on 9 p.m. July 4. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Chelsea Agricultural Schools Board of Education will accept bids for the sale of the red schoolhouse next to Chrysler Proving Grounds. The closing date and time is July 29, 5 p.m.

This year's Washtenaw County wheat crop is almost fully harvested. About two-thirds of it had been brought in by July 21. The crop is expected to be worth about \$3 million based on government prices.

The Chelsea Community Band will present another summer concert July 27 at the corner of Main and Park streets.

25 years ago... July 1978

The Chelsea Players will put on "Sweet Charity" July 20 through 22 at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

Sam Vogel, Chelsea High School government teacher and tennis and wrestling coach, was appointed the high school's assistant principal. His appointment will become effective July 31.

Dr. Michael Papo participated in the 1978 Port Huron-Mackinac race with his boat, called Papillon. He finished second in the race.

10 years ago... July 1993

Chelsea High School seniors Andy Wetzel, Chris Leatham, Mark Carlson and

Dave Seitz attended the American Legion Boys State program at Michigan State University June 20 through 26.

Susan Wescott, wife of North School Principal Bill Wescott, was selected for honors in the seventh annual Michigan Student Teacher of the Year.

Acoustic trio Skylark will be the main act in the second Concert in the Park July 17.

Chelsea Village will borrow approximately \$100,000 to place a cap on the local landfill. Kaiser Excavating won the bid to provide a scraper to put the cap on.

—Compiled by Chelsea District Library volunteer Molly Harris, a senior at Eastern Michigan University.

The Chelsea District Library is home to a history collection that includes more than 40 photographs depicting Chelsea's last 100 years. For more information, call 475-8732.

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BY SPECIAL WRITER KURT MOHR

HIT THE SWEET SPOT

GOLF DIRECTORY

Reddeman Farms Golf Course

Chelsea golf course offers challenge and scenery.

What can I say about Reddeman Farms? Fantastic! This golf course is just that, Fantastic! The real challenge is the fact that it has "Just enough."

ough length, to make it difficult. ough water to make you think. Just sand, strategically placed to get from the tee and around the ough trees, so you can play it

The greens are fast, but fair. Slope is the name of the game. Subtle breaks abound as well as major benders. These greens are just enough to drive you crazy, but in wonderful condition, they roll true.

The overall condition of the course is top notch. Well maintained in every respect. It's visually appealing and an up and down feel.

Reddeman Farms is a grip it and rip it course. You have that opportunity on various occasions, but an iron off the tee on the short fours is advisable. Pay close attention to the course maps provided on the clubhouse. A nicely the course provides as well as many yardage markers in the fairways. Take advantage of as much info as the course provides to avoid trouble.

Prices are very reasonable at Reddeman. Weekday rates to walk are \$15 for nine and \$25 for eighteen. Weekend it's \$16 and \$30. Cart prices are \$7 for nine and \$10 for eighteen. Seniors get a break and play for \$22 during the week.

The Pro Shop is great. A wide variety as well as inventory on hand. The prices are comparable to discount places and in a lot of cases better.

Reddeman Farms is not limited to just golf. The clubhouse is gorgeous. Banquet capabilities for large or small groups. The restaurant serves excellent food to go with a large catered menu.

Every employee at Reddeman is courteous and helpful. This first class operation appreciates your business and treats you that way.

Hole 1, 386yd. Par 4, Slight dogleg right with pond on right side that comes into play, but not visible from tee. The green is surrounded by trees, but open in front with a back to front slope.

Hole 2, 390yd. Par 4, Hole layout is dogleg left. Large beautiful barn on right side guards cutting the dogleg off, but you

can carry with a well struck shot. You have water on the right that can come into play from the tee.

Water also comes into play on the right near the green. Sand trap front left makes for a difficult shot. Green slopes back to front.

Hole 3, 162yd. Par 3, The backdrop on this hole is the barn. A trap on right side of the green is perfectly placed. The green semi-crowned and makes for hard to read putts. A nice par 3.

Hole 4, 471yd. Par 5, Short reachable par 5. Dogleg left from tee. Trees guard the left making it risky to cut the corner. Fairway bunker on right side comes into play from all tees. Second shot slightly down hill making it play shorter than it is. Green is back to front with subtle breaks making it easy to three putt if not careful.

Hole 5, 433yd. Par 4, Fairly wide open and plays slightly uphill making it longer than it is. Two traps on left of fairway are in play. Trap on left side of green makes for a rough shot because the green slopes away from the right.

Hole 6, 401yd. Par 4, Wide fairway to a dogleg right. Traps on either side are reachable from tee. Plays downhill from dogleg to a back to front green. Water just behind green and a bunker on right side to make your approach interesting.

Hole 7, 170yd. Par 3, Bunker on right side to protect the green on the back surround this hole. The green slopes back to front and falls away on the backside. The green was enlarged recently to the back right. Tuff shot with the speed be careful.

Hole 8, 480yd. Par 5, Green is both visually and degree of difficulty. A run down the right side of the green. It's not long by any means but the risk reward factor is fun. There, the way is wide enough, but fairways are narrower.

Second shot is the tester, don't don't. The green slopes back to front making it even more enticing to go for it.

Hole 9, 425yd. Par 4, By far the most difficult hole on the course. Long slightly uphill tee shot. Trap on left side of fairway is in play for making it almost impossible to get in. Avoid that and you still have no picnic. The last hundred yards or so is a large lake. The green slopes back to front and left to right. A fantastic finish to the front side.

Hole 10, 346yd. Par 4, Your tee shot here is semi-blind. A slight dogleg right and downhill. Fairway bunkers on left side are in play. Second shot is to a back to front sloping green with a sand trap on left side. Green has numerous subtle breaks.

Hole 11, 409yd. Par 4, Tricky tee shot to a dogleg right (almost 90). Sand trap on front left side of green. Green's front half

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slopes back to front. Half slopes away.

Hole 12, 400yd. Par 4, prevailing wind makes the hole play longer than is indicated. Approach shot tricky; pond on the right and trap left of green side. Green has a crown in the middle and slopes back to front.

Hole 13, 381yd. Par 4, Dogleg left with a pond on the left some 220yds from tee. Small landing area makes an iron tee shot desirable. Approach shot has a sand bunker right side of green. The green slope is mostly back to front, but has small undulations throughout.

Hole 14, 374yd. Par 4, Tee shot is visually tight with trees on either side, appears chute-like. Small creek runs down the entire right side. Bunker left side of green and don't go long into the woods. Green runs back to front and left to right. A pretty hole.

Hole 15, 143yd. Par 3, Scenically beautiful Par 3. Two traps guard the front side of this crowned green. Hard to get a straight putt anywhere. Trees beautiful left and right.

Hole 16, 461yd. Par 5, Your tee shot here looks tight and is somewhat. Hole opens up a little from 200yds in. Definitely reachable in two. Traps guard front left and right side of this rolling, undulating green.

Hole 17, 156yd. Par 3, Short but not easy. Creek down the right side. Sand trap left side. Green slopes left to right. Par is a good score here.

Hole 18, 507yd. Par 5, Home in two is a hard proposition on this one, but possible at a risk. A solid tee shot can put you in position to go for it, but a large pond from about 100yds in may change your mind.

Ball position on this green is everything. Green slopes severely back to front. Anything above the hole is a difficult two putt. A truly great finishing hole when the putt is on the line.

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PEOPLE

Thursday, July 24, 2003

Page 1-C



Teen Theater Camp

Instructor Loretta Grimes gives some helpful tips to the budding actors who attended Teen Theater Camp.



Above, instructor Loretta Grimes gives some helpful tips to the budding actors who attended Teen Theater Camp. Below, Carly Melrose and another student work on a script. In the middle, Loretta Grimes points to a script. At the bottom, Sutton Bell and another student work on a script.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Aug. 2

Vermont Cemetery will hold its annual meeting 1 p.m. at the cemetery, located at the corner of Jerusalem Road and M-52 in Sylvan Township. All property owners invited.

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.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Chelsea American Legion and VFW, 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-7212.

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

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District, offers office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Office in Chelsea State Bank, 305 S. Main St. For information, call 1-517-783-4486 or e-mail rep.smith@mail.house.gov.

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

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. For more information, call 475-7910.

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 Republicans meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12, in Chelsea. For information, call Edith Weber 475-1583.

Sunday

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

Monday

Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

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 475-5944.

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

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights 6 to 7 p.m. at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 995-1835.

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.

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

St., in Chelsea.

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

Grandparents as Parents Program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3625.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0467.

Wednesday

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

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

DEXTER

Sunday, July 27

"Amazing Amphibians" program will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call

426-8211 to pre-register.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

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

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

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

Dexter Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior

Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

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

See CALENDAR—Page 14-C

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- 1999 Buick LeSabre custom, full power, V6, AC, Auto, Cloth \$7,995
- 2001 Pontiac Grand AM, 4-door, auto, 4 cyl, power locks, air, CD \$11,500
- 2000 Chevrolet Malibu LS, V6, Auto, Full Power, Silver \$10,700
- 2000 Buick Park Avenue, 4 door, 3.8L V6, leather, full power \$11,995

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WEDDINGS



Tiffanie Beaudoin, Lawrence Lawson exchange wedding vows in Dexter

Tiffanie Beaudoin of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and Lawrence Lawson III of Ft. Richardson, Alaska were married July 13 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Cheryl Beaudoin of Whitmore Lake. The groom is the son of Elizabeth Lawson of West Allis, Wis., and Lawrence Lawson Jr. of Greta, Neb.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Heather Beaudoin of Chicago as maid of honor, Beth Schroyer of Plymouth and Elsa Musko of Ann Arbor. The junior bridesmaid was the groom's daughter, Taylor Pokrop of Franklin, Wis.

The groom's attendants

were best man Matthew Cyr of Milwaukee, and the bride's brother, Sean Beaudoin of Okemos.

The flower girl was the bride's cousin, Tabby Koronka of Grosse Ile. The ring bearer was Evan Hart of Cary, Ill.

A reception was held at Portage Yacht Club in Dexter Township. The couple honeymooned in Alaska, where they reside.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1999 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher with Anchorage School System.

The groom is in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Richardson in Alaska.

Arts center invites story submissions

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is inviting local residents to submit brief stories for its "Stories of Hope" project.

The project is running in tandem with the Pathway to Renewal, a mosaic public sculpture in the form of a large, ammonite spiral walkway that will be installed next month at Timber Town.

The pathway — and the creative process behind it — are intended as tools for healing in a community that has seen several tragedies in recent years, said CCDA Director Ginger Sissom.

Sissom obtained a \$20,000 grant for the project from the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies in March.

Volunteers have spent the summer tidying out a garage at the center to create a studio for artist-in-residence Lorin Kummer, and sorted glass, set tile and prepared panels for the pathway.

The center is asking local residents to consider events they found inspirational — when they faced difficulties and found a way through them, discovered an important truth in a confusing or challenging event, or when a special friend or mentor was of help.

Organizer Marijo Grogan said contributors can jot down thoughts and feelings for submission or ask to be interviewed by one of the center's volunteer scribes.

The stories will be collected into a small book. The deadline for submis-

sions is July 31. Stories may be sent via e-mail to mjgrogan@earthlink.net or mailed to the CCDA, c/o M.J. Grogan, 400 Congdon

St., Chelsea 48118.

For more information, call the center at 433-2787 or visit the Web site at ccdaonline.org.

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BIRTHS

A daughter, Morgan Leigh, was born July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Amy and Matt Majeske of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Joyce Weir of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Karen Gowen and Charles Majeske, both of Ypsilanti.

A son, Henry Thomas, was born May 28 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Aleza and Ted Merkel of Plymouth. Maternal grandparents are Sanford Heyman and Linda Edie of Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Barbara Merkel of Ann Arbor. Paternal great-grandmother is Rita Collins of Chelsea.

A daughter, Ruby Margaret, was born June 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Heather and David Heydlauff of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Albert and Margaret Schauer of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Jerald and Shirley Heydlauff of Chelsea. Ruby has three siblings, 15-year-old Sabrina, 5-year-old Travis and 3-year-old Cliff.

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'96 Chevy Suburban 2WD #1825A	\$ 8,825	'01 Pontiac Aztec GT AWD	\$14,875	'03 Oldsmobile Alero GLS	\$15,984
'98 Olds Silhouette GL Van #1932A	\$ 7,132	'01 Ford F-150 SuperCrew 4WD	\$21,858	'03 Chevy Silverado 4WD Ext. Cab	\$28,578
'99 Chevy Lumina 4-Dr. #1739A	\$ 5,538	'01 Buick Century 4-Dr. #P3286	\$10,888	'03 Pontiac Aztec AWD	\$17,978
'99 Olds Bravada AWD #1445A	\$ 8,245	'02 Pontiac Gr. Prix 4-Dr. #P3285	\$11,835	'03 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP	\$18,984
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145195P	2003	Bonneville	SLE	\$33,455.00	\$27,809.36	\$5,645.64	T317466	2003	TrailBlazer	LT	\$32,715.00	\$25,107.05	\$7,607.95
169802P	2003	Bonneville	SE	\$27,745.00	\$22,631.01	\$5,113.99	T164157	2003	Blazer	XTREME	\$26,362.00	\$19,209.89	\$7,152.11
704919P	2003	Grand Am	GT	\$23,170.00	\$18,402.37	\$4,767.63	T169487	2003	Blazer	XTREME	\$26,362.00	\$19,209.89	\$7,152.11
302579P	2003	Grand Am	GT 4 dr	\$23,170.00	\$18,402.37	\$4,767.63	T251325	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,295.00	\$20,718.15	\$6,576.85
297852P	2003	Grand Am	SE1	\$21,725.00	\$16,037.16	\$5,687.84	T247870	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,295.00	\$20,718.15	\$6,576.85
297609P	2003	Grand Am	SE	\$19,470.00	\$13,974.79	\$5,495.21	T176824	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	LS	\$19,676.00	\$13,948.17	\$5,727.83
319982P	2003	Grand Am	GT 4 dr	\$23,240.00	\$18,466.80	\$4,773.20	T236029	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,235.00	\$20,663.55	\$6,571.45
297996P	2003	Grand Am	GT	\$23,170.00	\$18,402.37	\$4,767.63	T241580	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,235.00	\$20,663.55	\$6,571.45
279098P	2003	Sunfire	Coupe	\$17,985.00	\$12,736.77	\$5,248.23	T232921	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,235.00	\$20,663.55	\$6,571.45
232889P	2003	Sunfire	Coupe	\$17,985.00	\$12,736.77	\$5,248.23	T252890	2003	S-10 Ext. Cab	ZR2	\$27,345.00	\$20,763.65	\$6,581.35
100939P	2003	Montana	Value	\$26,424.00	\$20,359.59	\$6,064.41	T236429	2003	Express	AWD	\$35,570.00	\$28,312.56	\$7,257.44
588051P	2003	Aztek	FWD	\$23,796.00	\$18,187.18	\$5,608.82	T147236	2003	Express	CONVER	\$41,096.00	\$34,304.77	\$6,791.23
575040P	2003	Aztek	FWD	\$23,596.00	\$18,003.10	\$5,592.90	T190296	2003	Express	CARGO	\$25,965.00	\$19,931.82	\$6,033.18
547802P	2003	Aztek	AWD	\$26,371.00	\$20,572.02	\$5,798.98	T937077	2003	Tracker	ZR2	\$22,655.00	\$17,548.63	\$5,106.37
143350	2003	Cavalier	Coupe	\$17,035.00	\$12,000.17	\$5,034.83	T939408	2003	Tracker	4 dr	\$21,460.00	\$16,279.73	\$5,180.27
280136	2003	Cavalier	Coupe 1SB	\$16,165.00	\$11,239.17	\$4,925.83	T910296	2003	Tracker	LT	\$22,665.00	\$17,534.55	\$5,130.45
304071	2003	Cavalier	LS	\$18,860.00	\$13,779.53	\$5,080.47	T255925	2003	Suburban	Z71	\$47,842.00	\$39,085.53	\$8,756.47
315347	2003	Cavalier	LS 4 dr	\$18,210.00	\$13,198.69	\$5,011.31	T267663	2003	Suburban	LS	\$42,140.00	\$34,163.57	\$7,976.43
301908	2003	Cavalier	LS	\$18,410.00	\$13,379.65	\$5,030.35	T306352	2003	Tahoe	Z71	\$45,587.00	\$37,097.99	\$8,489.01
359120	2003	Cavalier	2S Coupe	\$18,860.00	\$13,779.53	\$5,080.47	T266650	2003	Tahoe	LS	\$41,445.00	\$33,520.74	\$7,924.26
640115	2003	Malibu	LS	\$22,260.00	\$16,815.77	\$5,444.23	T265828	2003	Tahoe	LS	\$41,445.00	\$33,520.74	\$7,924.26
700340	2003	Malibu	1SB	\$19,835.00	\$14,588.32	\$5,246.68	T290906	2003	Tahoe	Z71	\$45,587.00	\$37,097.99	\$8,489.01
714714	2003	Malibu	1SB	\$19,835.00	\$14,588.32	\$5,246.68	T20810	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Reg. Cab W/T	\$20,810.00	\$15,004.26	\$5,805.74
450560	2003	Monte Carlo	LS	\$22,805.00	\$17,319.05	\$5,485.95	T259072	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Reg. Cab/2WD	\$23,225.00	\$17,100.09	\$6,124.91
345758	2003	Monte Carlo	SS	\$27,070.00	\$21,192.82	\$5,877.18	T328200	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LS	\$33,412.00	\$25,474.65	\$7,937.35
420395	2003	Monte Carlo	SS	\$27,145.00	\$21,266.84	\$5,878.16	T365480	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LT	\$36,955.00	\$28,616.74	\$8,338.26
415657	2003	Impala	LS	\$24,910.00	\$19,281.06	\$5,628.94	T359992	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab	\$29,347.00	\$21,929.08	\$7,417.92
331495	2003	Impala	Base	\$23,061.00	\$17,539.57	\$5,521.43	T316455	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LS	\$31,777.00	\$24,063.32	\$7,713.68
333465	2003	Impala	Base	\$22,130.00	\$16,706.88	\$5,423.12	T397310	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LS	\$29,472.00	\$22,018.35	\$7,453.65
393384	2003	Impala	1SB	\$23,261.00	\$17,723.65	\$5,537.35	T382458	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab/LS/2WD	\$28,037.00	\$20,779.65	\$7,257.35
387302	2003	Impala	LS	\$27,680.00	\$21,756.60	\$5,923.40	T406816	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LS	\$33,225.00	\$25,314.01	\$7,910.99
408273	2003	Impala	LS	\$26,685.00	\$20,868.62	\$5,816.38	T246682	2003	Silverado	1/2 Ton, Ext. Cab - LS	\$32,402.00	\$24,597.36	\$7,804.64
360198	2003	Impala	LS	\$28,550.00	\$22,534.73	\$6,015.27	T371873	2003	Silverado	3/4 HD W/T	\$29,016.00	\$21,634.98	\$7,381.04
368073	2003	Impala	LS	\$27,680.00	\$21,756.60	\$5,923.40	T359704	2003	Silverado	2500 HD	\$35,566.00	\$27,363.80	\$8,202.20
402945	2003	Impala	LS	\$27,755.00	\$21,825.63	\$5,929.37	T371046	2003	Silverado	3/4 HD - LS	\$35,566.00	\$27,363.80	\$8,202.20
T199303	2003	Venture	1SD LT	\$30,350.00	\$23,954.59	\$6,395.41	T298481	2003	Silverado	2500 HD	\$28,866.00	\$21,503.14	\$7,362.86
T309842	2003	Venture	1SA	\$26,190.00	\$20,128.50	\$6,061.50	T333512	2003	Silverado	2500 HD - LS	\$35,516.00	\$27,319.86	\$8,196.14
T318472	2003	Venture	Warn. Bros.	\$31,020.00	\$24,646.42	\$6,373.58	T328547	2003	Silverado	3/4 Ton - Ext.	\$44,566.00	\$34,216.61	\$10,349.39
127694	2003	Corvette	Z06	\$52,540.00	\$44,320.18	\$8,219.82	T298541	2003	Silverado	2500 HD	\$44,766.00	\$34,392.37	\$10,373.63
T335602	2003	TrailBlazer	LS	\$31,270.00	\$23,738.98	\$7,531.02	T223230	2003	Silverado	Crew	\$37,688.00	\$29,230.43	\$8,457.57
T400075	2003	TrailBlazer	LT	\$32,860.00	\$25,239.00	\$7,621.00	T251984	2003	Silverado	2500 HD - Crew	\$36,954.00	\$28,593.90	\$8,360.10
T327987	2003	TrailBlazer	LT	\$32,715.00	\$25,107.05	\$7,607.95	T149428	2003	Avalanche	Z71	\$41,602.00	\$32,622.34	\$8,979.66
T214457	2003	TrailBlazer	EXT-LT	\$36,405.00	\$28,382.11	\$8,022.89	T133745	2003	Avalanche	Z71	\$36,139.00	\$27,863.45	\$8,275.55
T231103	2003	TrailBlazer	EXT-LT	\$38,295.00	\$30,019.42	\$8,275.58	T310587	2003	Avalanche	Z71	\$42,172.00	\$33,121.30	\$9,050.70

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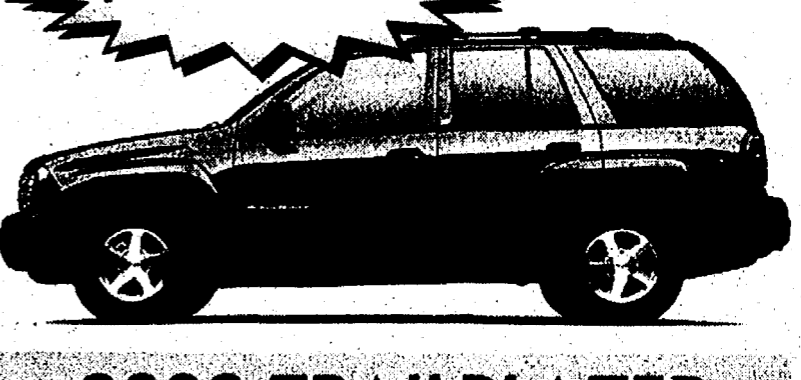
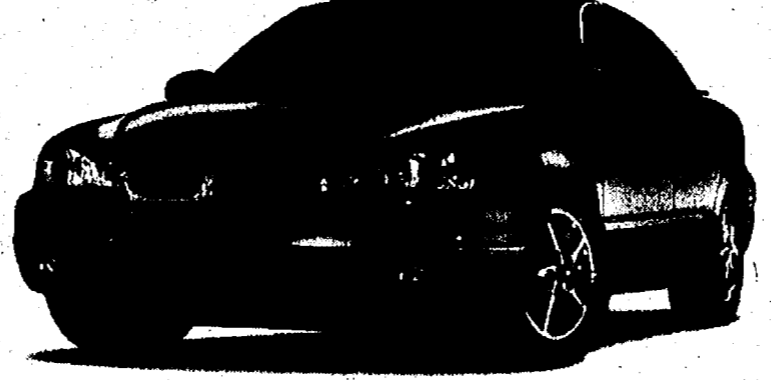
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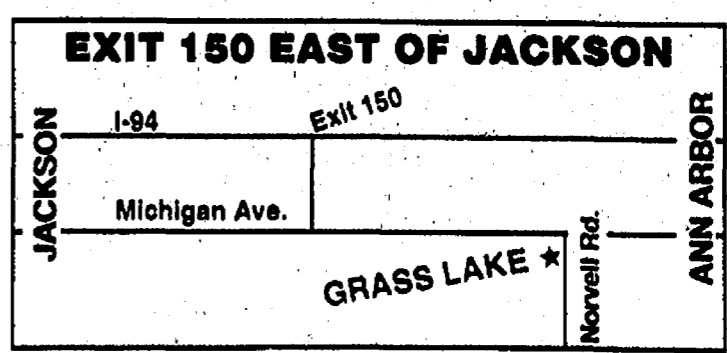
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Community honors Chelsea softball

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Not even the weather can stop Chelsea softball.

On Monday, at St. Mary Catholic Church, the community honored the Division II state championship Bulldog softball team for their outstanding season in 2003. Chelsea also captured a state title last year.

Despite a horrendous downpour, the ceremony, which originally was scheduled to take place at the Bulldog softball stadium, went on. Like it did during the season, Chelsea softball adjusted to the unexpected and smoothly made the transition indoors.

Besides plenty of hot dogs, ice cream and chips, the ceremony included speeches and presentations from numerous local and state dignitaries, and the introduction by Bulldog coach Kim Reichard of the Chelsea team.

"It's real nice to see that everyone supports the team," said Chelsea third baseman Cynthia Johnson, who'll attend Grand Valley State University this fall. "It's great because everyone in the program works so hard."

Johnson was also on last year's state championship team. She said winning back-to-back titles was unforgettable.

"It's been a lot of fun to be on the team," she said. "We've all grown so close the past two years."

Chelsea junior second baseman Missy Morcom echoed Johnson when describing how it felt to be honored by the community.

"It's overwhelming," she said. "With the congressmen and the representatives coming in, it's awesome."

Morcom said she still hasn't come down from being a part of the Bulldogs' second consecutive state championship team.

"You're always reminded," she said. "You drive by the field every day. It's good."

Morcom said she and her teammates are already looking forward to next season.

"We talk about it (winning three straight state titles) all the time," she said. "Everybody asks if we think we'll do it again next year, and we're like, 'We don't know.' But, yeah, we're talking about it already."

And talking about Chelsea softball is what a lot in the community enjoy doing.

"Chelsea softball is part of the fabric of the community," said Joe Yekulis who, along with Theresa Broderick and Lisa Preston, helped organize Monday's ceremony. "I've been in this community since 1980, for 23 years, and I watched how this program grew."

"People in Chelsea have always had a passion about the sport. A lot of parents have raised their daughters to have a passion for the sport."

Yekulis, a former coach who's helped out with the Chelsea varsity and with youth teams throughout the years, said softball gets into your blood.

"When your kids do something to excel like this, it makes the whole community proud," he said. "Everybody wants to get behind them and show their pride in what they've accomplished."

"They (Chelsea players) need to see and be told how much we appreciate what they've done. They've really put Chelsea on the map throughout the state of Michigan."

Broderick, who co-owns Gemini Hair Salon with her twin sister Preston, said she couldn't imagine what it would have been like to win back-to-back state titles.

"The feel when the girls won the state championship made my hair stand up," she said. "I played softball (1981 Chelsea graduate) and we never won a state champi-



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

The Chelsea softball team, along with local and state dignitaries, gathered last Monday in celebration of the Bulldogs' state championship season. In June, Chelsea defeated Comstock 6-1, capturing the Division II state title. It was the second consecutive state championship for the Bulldog softball program.

onship. Here, these girls have won two. I just can't imagine how that feels. I wish I could."

Broderick does have an interesting memory of her

years of playing Bulldog softball, though

"In a game against Dexter I was making a play at second base and I got mowed over,"

See **SOFTBALL** — Page 6-C

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Chelsea Community Hospital

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Chelsea Lions Club

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Wings & Things

Chelsea Community Hospital

Dave Rowe & Thaya Rowe

Main Street Coney Island

Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club





Photo by Doug Trojanowski
The Chelsea U-13 soccer team finished first in its league with a 7-1 record. Members of the squad include, front row, Matt Glover (left), Teddy Eyster, Nathan Vlcek, John Hillaker, David Case, William Murdock and Drew Martin; back row, coach Jon Mykala (left), Daniel Case, Christopher Laduke, Wesley Fritzeimer, Kiefer Forsch, Jonathon Mykala, Mike Roberts and assistant coach Glen Hillaker. Seth Breeze, Bradley Ratliff and Joshua Stiles are not pictured.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 5-C

she said. "I had to go to the hospital."

What Broderick didn't know, however, was that Preston, her sister and Chelsea's pitcher, had thrown a no-hitter against Ypsilanti Lincoln later that week.

"When the team came to see me in the hospital, I was like, 'Awww, they're here to see me,'" Broderick said. "Instead, they all came in saying, 'Guess what Lisa did. I was crushed.'"

Despite that adolescent angst, Broderick continues to love Bulldog softball, as does

Preston.

"Chelsea has always been such a close community," Preston said. "We've always supported each other. For them (current Chelsea team) to win a state title, it was important for the community, as we always have, to pull together for anyone who does such a great thing."

"Back when I went to school, everyone knew every one on the street. It's not that

way as much now because the community is growing, but we're still trying to hang on to that small town feeling."

Reichard was touched by Monday's large turnout in support of the team.

"We're so fortunate to be in a community that values athletics and positive rewards for girls," she said. "This doesn't happen everywhere."

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Chelsea group leads team to title

The Ann Arbor Dynamite fastpitch softball team finished first in the Plymouth Canton Pride tournament last month.

With the victory, the

Dynamite will advance to the U-12 World Series in Indianapolis July 28 through Aug. 3.

Chelsea residents Kelly Whitley, a pitcher/shortstop,

centerfielder Ellen Stewart, catcher/third baseman Rachel Voicechovski and leftfielder/second baseman Liz Bentley are members of the title-winning squad.

Woods first in swim event

Dexter's Adrienne Woods finished first in the U-14 boys' and girls' age group at the Motor City Mile swimming competition, held in the Detroit River off Belle Isle July 2.

Woods, a freshman at Dexter High School, ended up with a time of 25:17, and was second among all women participating and sixth overall. Participating in the event were 123 swimmers ages 10 through 55.

The Motor City Mile is held each year to raise funds for the Lance Armstrong Foundation for cancer research.

Woods' Ann Arbor Swim Club teammate Daniel Warner placed first overall with a time of 22:20.

Chris Thompson, the 2000 Olympic bronze medalist finished first in the 5K event, with a clocking of 1:06:23.

Hubbard competes at camp

Chelsea's Henry Hubbard won the best trick contest and the fly box contest last month at the Woodward Extreme Sports Camp in Woodward, Pa.

Hubbard, a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Beach Middle School, will next compete in Brooklyn, N.Y., the first week of August before heading to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the I Match Your Trick Association Final Four exhibition event Aug. 7 through 12.

In November, Hubbard will travel to Los Angeles for the world in-line skating finals.



Photo by Doug Trojanowski
Chelsea's Henry Hubbard won two events at last month's extreme sports camp in Pennsylvania.

Chelsea softball standings

Monday Night Coed	W-L
Chelsea Lanes	9-1
D & J Floors	6-2
Cov. Const./Lucas	5-3
Cleary's Pub	5-4
Chel. Free Methodist	4-4
McCalla	2-6
Centennial Dental	1-9
Tuesday Night	W-L
Robert's Paint/Body	11-1
Supply Side	11-2
Thompson's Pizzeria	8-4
Vanston/O'Brien	4-8
Chelsea State Bank	3-9
Chel. Chiro. Center	0-13
Wednesday Night	W-L
Col./Stockbridge Bowl	9-1
Creative Stitchery	8-3
Chel. Retirement	7-4
Chel. Mail Service	2-9
Chel. Comm. Hospital	1-10

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Reichard to coach in All-Star game

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's Kim Reichard has been selected to coach in this year's Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association All-Star game Saturday at Rainey Field in Lansing.

Also participating in the postseason contest are Bulldog players Anna Arend and Julia Arnold.

Arend played shortstop for Chelsea, while Arnold patrolled centerfield for the Dawgs.

"It's always an honor and a privilege," said Reichard, about coaching in the All-Star game. "These are my colleagues who have selected me."

Last season, Reichard also coached in the All-Star game, leading her squad to victory.

"Last year was really positive," she said. "The focus is on the girls. They've all earned a lot of awards. It's a highlight for them. It's an honor."

Reichard said it can be difficult to coach an All-Star team.

"It's hard to know what everyone can do," she said. "You just don't know everybody. It's hard to tell who the good bunters are and that



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

The Chelsea softball team, along with local and state dignitaries, gathered last Monday in celebration of the Bulldogs' state championship season. In June, Chelsea defeated Comstock 6-1, capturing the Division II state title. It was the second consecutive state championship for the Bulldog softball program. State Rep. Gene DeRossett (above) honors the coach.

kind of stuff."

Despite the All-Star contest being a fun, exhibition-style affair, Reichard said she still wants to come out on top.

"Of course you'd love to win because I'm competitive," she said. "We won last

year, and that was pleasing, especially going up against Jenny Ritter (Dexter All-State pitcher, now playing at the University of Michigan)."

Reichard, Arend and Arnold will play at noon in the Division II All-Star game.

The 22nd annual event begins with the Division I All-Star game at 10 a.m. After the Division II game, the Division III All-Star game starts at 2:30 p.m.

Closing out the day will be the Division IV All-Star game at 4:30 p.m.

Local linkster qualifies for world tournament

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline captured the U-8 division title at the U.S. Kids regional championship at Michigan State University's Forest Acres East Golf Course last month.

Triveline, 8, shot a nine-hole 47 besting the field.

Triveline will be among 12 golfers July 30 through Aug. 2 representing Michigan at the U.S. Kids World Championship Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

More than 50 countries will compete in the event televised by ESPN.

Chelsea golf holds tryouts

The Chelsea Bulldogs boys' golf team will be holding tryouts 1 p.m. Aug. 7 at Reddeman Farms Golf Course in Lima Township.

Those interested in try-

ing out for the squad must contact Bulldog coach Joe Ewald prior to the tryouts.

He can be reached at 475-2931 or at 1-734-644-8797.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

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 4, 2003 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the request made by Bluewater Development to amend the Planned Unit Development (PUD) located at 7444 Dexter - Ann Arbor Road. Bluewater has requested the PUD be amended to allow for the inclusion of a Child Care facility in the building approved for professional offices. Morning Star Day Care is proposing to occupy the east side of the building, closest to their existing facility and adjacent to the Bluewater Office Building currently under construction.

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 Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday July 30, 2003. 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 Offices and on the Village website.

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler and Zoning Administrator Wesolowski, and several residents and guests.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to approve the minutes of June 2, 2001. Carried.

The treasurers report was received. Zoning Administrator issued 13 permits and no new addresses. The new Lima Township Incident Report form was presented.

Motion by Laler supported by McKenzie to accept the appointment of Vince Spade to finish the term of Terry Wesner to 12/31/03. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to approve the appointment of Chuck Schauer to the Zoning Board of Appeals to complete the term of Terry Wesner. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to accept the audit dated March 31, 2003 for fiscal year - 4-1-02 to 3-31-03. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Laler that the request from Ariston Inc., (commonly known as Stivers) for new Dance-Entertainment Permit, in conjunction with 2003 Class C licensed business, located at 11 S. Fletcher, Chelsea, MI 48118, Lima Township, be considered for approval. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to upgrade the GIS Imagery for 1857 parcels in the amount of \$185.70. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the new Lima Township Hall Rental and Maintenance Charges and to include insurance requirements. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to appoint Arlene Bareis as delegate and Nanette Havens as alternate to the MERS 57th Annual Meeting 10-1-03 and 10-2-03. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table any action on the Manufactured Home Park Resolution to the August meeting on July 28, 2003. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to pay bills as presented. Carried.

The August meeting has been rescheduled for July 28, 2003 at 8:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 4:45 P.M. for the purpose of discussing the Bateson quarry possible settlement agreement. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee McKenzie, Attorney Lillich, and Attorney Magill. Absent, Trustee Laler.

Issues regarding the quarry were discussed.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to adjourn at 5:35 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
June 24, 2003

Mr. Hueter presented to the Board drawings of the exterior of the proposed new townhall.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING
July 8, 2003

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.

Moved and carried to approve the audit of March 31, 2003 and to authorize Auditor Pat Hanniford to send this audit to the Michigan State Department of Treasury.

Moved and carried to support the resolution for Local Units of Government, endorsing the Chelsea Area Regional Plan guideline for future planning effort and land use decisions.

Moved and carried to decline Washtenaw County Conservation District's request for funding assistance.

Moved and carried to approve the Addendum to Jones & Henry Engineering Agreement for Sugarloaf.

Reports given.

Moved and carried to adjourn at 7:35 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
July 10, 2003

Mr. Hueter presented to the Board an updated drawing of the west elevation of the proposed new townhall, samples of exterior finishes and a brochure on Eagle Windows.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JULY 15, 2003

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order July 15, 2003 at seven thirty by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Sgt. Brian Filipiak, and nine residents.

The Meeting was called to order with the Pledge to the Flag.

Supervisors Remarks: Final payment was made on the third parcel of land purchased, including the hall, this month.

Motion Kingsley support Fink to accept June 17, 2003 minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to accept minutes of June 26, 2003 Special Meeting as presented. Carried.

Treasurers Report received. Motion Calhoun support Kingsley to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented as well as anticipated bills received before the August Meeting. Carried.

Webster Township Planning Commission Minutes received.

Parks and Recreation Committee Report. No meeting this month.

Zoning Inspectors Report

Twenty-one permits were issued and twelve permits inspected since the June Meeting.

Sheriff Report Received.

Motion Fink Support Kingsley to approve agenda as presented with the addition of Item D under new business. "Authorize the Purchase of New Server". Carried.

OLD BUSINESS

A) Perdu Contract for Planning Consultant (tabled)

Motion Kingsley support Fink to remove Perdu Contract from the table and carried.

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to move to authorize signing of Professional Service Contract with the following changes. Strike sentence "If client has any valid reason for disputing any portion of an invoice, Client will so notify the Consultant within seven (7) calendar days of receipt of invoice by Client and if no such notification is given/the invoice will be deemed valid"; Change finance charge 1.5% to 0.5% add which ever is less. Motion Fink support Calhoun to adopt the contract with proposed amendments and carried.

B) PDR Ordinance (tabled)

Motion Kingsley support Fink to move from table. Attorney Reading to detail ordinance for August Meeting. Carried.

C) Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance (tabled)

D) Sound Studies/Noise Ordinance (tabled)

E) Enco-Keller Violation (tabled)

F) Phase II Storm-water Permit. Letter mailed today.

G) Private Road Ordinance Revision (tabled)

H) Use of Township Hall by Township Staff (tabled)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

NEW BUSINESS

A) Murphy Dependent Housing Permit

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to approve Dependency Housing Permit contingent upon approval from Health Department on water and sewer, existing bond to be continued and to be renewed yearly. Carried.

B) Budget Amendment

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to adopt the July 15, 2003 Proposed Budget Amendment A. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.

C) Police Service Contract

Motion Fink support Calhoun to authorize Sup. Fisher to finalize contract with Sheriff with changes for the next two years. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.

D) Authorize Purchase of New Server

Motion Calhoun support Fink to authorize replacement of Server and Software, with windows 2000 operating system, not to exceed \$8,000.00. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried

Motion Baldus support Calhoun meeting adjourn at 9:30 and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

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Let's Talk Turkey

Safari Club International Foundation
800-377-5393
www.SafariClubFoundation.org

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JULY 1, 2003

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held July 1, 2003 at 7PM in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Lesser.

Also present: Mike Rybka, David Brooks, Rene Papo and Jerry Dresselhouse.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to pay bills as presented. Carried. There was no public participation.

Supervisor Burgess reported on 2 Homeland Security Conferences he attended.

Treasurer Grau reported the first time summer tax bills have been mailed out and also reported on the status of the Township Hall mortgage. Trustee Lesser reported on the CAFA meeting.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve the 2003 Agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to amend the budget line item "Roads". Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to approve the General Standard Engineering Service Agreement with Washtenaw County regarding the Lakes Sewer Project subject to Attorney Fahey's review. Carried.

The Resolution provided to the Board by Washtenaw County Planning at the CAPT meeting was presented for review and comment. No action was taken.

Motion by Heller, seconded Lesser to approve the Preliminary Site Plan for Commerce Park-Multi-Family Phase I as recommended by Sylvan Township Planning Commission in addition to any other conditions, and subject to any other required permits or approvals, no construction or earthmoving shall commence on the site in reliance upon site plan approval until all previously billed property taxes and all current and past due special assessment installments have been paid in full with respect to the Subject Property. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to approve the Final Site Plan for Chelsea Commerce Park-Phase A as recommended by Sylvan Township Planning Commission in addition to any other conditions, and subject to any other required permits or approvals, no construction or earthmoving shall commence on the site in reliance upon site plan approval until all previously billed property taxes and all current and past due special assessment installments have been paid in full with respect to the Subject Property. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to enter close session at 8:00 PM to discuss a Legal Opinion. Carried.

Open session returned at 8:20PM. Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has amended the Fence Regulations, Article 3.17, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The following ordinance amendments are effective August 13, 2003:

Section 3.17 FENCES
(Amended July 14, 2003, Effective August 13, 2003)

Fences are permitted subject to the following regulations:

A. Permits: The erection, construction or alteration of any fence shall require a permit and shall be approved by the Zoning Administrator in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance. All applications for fence permits shall be submitted to the Zoning administrator and shall be accompanied by the fence design information and a survey showing the location of the proposed fence. Fences located within the front, side or rear yards may be erected directly on the property line, unless otherwise mentioned in this ordinance, with the submission of written consent from all adjacent property owners or a certified survey verifying the location of the property lines. The fee for the fence permit shall be set by resolution of the Village Council.

B. General Fence Requirements:

1. Fence height shall be measured from the surrounding grade at every point along the fence line.
2. Chicken wire fences are strictly prohibited.
3. Fences that have one finished and one decorative side shall be erected with the finished or decorative side facing to the exterior of the lot to which the fence is associated. Any reconstruction of a non-conforming fence shall be require a permit and must meet current ordinance standards, unless otherwise specified in the ordinance.
4. There shall be a maximum of one fence per property line.
5. Fence ownership shall be determined by the fence permit applicant.

C. Location in front yards: Fences of an ornamental nature may be located in a front yard of any lot of record up to a height of thirty-six (36) inches, provided that for corner lots adequate clear vision is provided as described in Section 3.08. No front yard fence shall be erected closer than six (6) inches to any public sidewalk or the property line, and shall not cross any public rights-of-way. Front yard fences are to be ornamental fences of approved materials, of a design as to be non-sight obscuring and of a fence type listed below:

1. Post and rail
2. Split rail
3. Picket
4. Wrought iron
5. Other types of ornamental fences must be approved by the Planning Commission prior to placement in the front yard area.

D. Side Yard fence standards: Fences may be located in the side yard up to a height of four (4) feet. Fences shall only extend along the side property line equal distance to the length of the principle building and not extend beyond the front building line. A four (4) foot fence may extend perpendicular from the property line to the front building line. (Referred to figure 3.17a)

E. Rear Yard Fence standards: Privacy fences may be erected in a rear or side yard on any lot of record provided the privacy fence does not extend beyond the rear building line. Privacy fences shall be a maximum of six (6) feet in height measured from the surrounding grade at every point along the fence line. All other fence types are permitted.

F. Prohibition in right-of way: Fences shall not be erected in public rights-of-way.

G. Location/height in industrial districts: Fences in I-1, and RD Districts with a maximum height of eight (8) feet may be located in any yard except the front yard provided such fences shall be located on parcels with a principal building containing an approved industrial use, the fence is maintained in good condition and does not constitute an unreasonable hazard or nuisance.

H. Public fences: Fences which enclose public parks, public institutions, playgrounds or other public areas, may be a maximum eight (8) feet in height, measured from the surrounding grade at every point along the fence line. Such fence shall not obstruct vision to an extent greater than twenty-five (25%) percent of the total fence area.

I. Restrictions: Fences shall not contain electric current or charge of electricity. Barbed wire, spikes, nails or any other sharp instruments of any kind are prohibited on top of or on the sides of any fence.

J. Maintenance: All fences shall be maintained in a good condition, in an upright position and shall not constitute an unreasonable hazard. Any fence, which is not maintained, as determined by the Zoning Administrator, shall be removed or replaced (any required fence shall be replaced) at the owner's expense.

Figure 3.17a

Anniversary celebration Church to mark 150 years Sunday

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

The congregation of Salem Grove United Methodist Church in Grass Lake celebrates a very special birthday Sunday as the church marks its 150th anniversary with a morning worship celebration, service of remembrance and potluck dinner.



Salem Grove United Methodist Church in Grass Lake was organized in 1853. Anniversary celebrations are set for Sunday.

The celebrations kicked off in February with a German potluck and a songfest in Lent.

On May 4, members of the congregation—numbering around 60, celebrated their heritage by dressing in costume reflecting the period from 1853 to today.

The outfits would have been recognized in their heyday at the church, which came into being in 1851 when a German missionary, the Rev. Jacob Rothweiler, traveled the area to establish churches.

Local resident Wilhelm Riemenschneider invited the missionary to speak to the people of the Francisco area, west of Chelsea. He went on to donate the present church site and adjoining property. The church was built in 1853.

The congregation grew so fast during the next decade that in 1869 a parsonage was built and a resident pastor, the Rev. C.A. Reuter, was hired, the first of about 55 pastors who would serve over the years. Today, the Rev. Carolyn Harris serves the congregation.

In 1888, a new building was constructed, reflecting the German heritage of the community. Many local materials were used—stones for the basement came from local fields, hand-hewn trees made up part of the structure and green saplings were used as rafters. Beams and posts in the basement were hand-hewn and local saw mills provided lumber. Men in the congregation provided most of the labor.

and other gifts have helped to renovate and beautify the interior: electricity replaced gas lights, the front entrance was rebuilt, the sanctuary renovated, a new kitchen built, the front stained-glass window redone and a new organ donated.

Services were conducted in German until about 1895, by which time many English-speaking people had moved to the area. To accommodate them, the morning service was held in German and the evening service in English.

A fire in 1929 destroyed the original parsonage. While the home was rebuilt, many of the church records were lost.

The Ladies Aid Society was established in 1890, and members purchased the church belfry.

The organization, now known as United Methodist Women, continues to support the church with a fund-raising bazaar.

Young people belonged to the church's Epworth League, which later became the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. In the 1950s, the group bought an electric organ for the church.

"We had a strong youth

group and did a lot of interesting things together, including a trip to Chicago and a rock 'n' roll dance in the church basement," parishioner Jerry Parker said.

"And the youth group was just one of the great parts of being connected with Salem Grove. Big churches have some advantages, but smaller congregations are more like family."

Carolyn (Kalmbach) Beal, said the church has played a central role in her life. Among her memories are those of her mother playing the piano, her uncle leading the choir and the pair singing duets together.

Irene (Wahl-Hartmann) Kennedy sang in the choir with Walter and Alma Kalmbach and Thelma Rentschler, and taught Sunday school class.

"We had a lot of good times meeting at the homes of members," she said.

Harris said that the congregation have kept the church going strong through its 150-year history.

"They love God and their church and are faithful to keep things going," she said.

DEATHS

RUTH A. STEWART

Ruth A. Stewart, 83, of Chelsea died July 16, 2003, at Arbor Hospice on what would have been her father's 112th birthday. Born Ruth Adelaide Boyce Oct. 30, 1919, she was the third child of Floyd and Florence (Noah) Boyce.

Mrs. Stewart graduated from Chelsea High School and Michigan State College. She married Erie Stewart Oct. 10, 1942, at North Lake Methodist Church. They had one daughter, Lynne Marie Stewart.

Before there was Martha Stewart, there was Ruth Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was a home economist by profession, rising to become the first woman executive at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. She began her career testing and demonstrating recipes, culminating in cooking schools and the much-anticipated annual Christmas books.

Some of the memorable ways she "pushed gas" were her regular radio program on WPAG and judging, from 4-H cherry pies to Mrs. Michigan.

Mrs. Stewart's first retirement from MichCon was short-lived. She returned to become the state director of customer service. Over the years, she kept in touch with many of the people who worked for her in both the Ann Arbor and Detroit offices. They remember her today as friend and mentor.

Even in her 80s, her cooking schools were in demand. A lucky few were gifted with a copy of her handwritten cookbook.

Many people were beneficiaries of Mrs. Stewart's lifelong hospitality. She opened her home and Platte River cottage to parents, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, exchange students and missionaries, offering kindness and support, as well as food and lodging. Weddings, showers, honeymoons, dinner parties, (planned and spontaneous), holiday gatherings and service filled her calendar.

So strong was her commitment to family that only in the last two years had she consented to pass the torch of responsibility for family gatherings to a new generation. A self-proclaimed seeker of perfection, she attended to the details of life with diligence and grace, embracing even death as one last guest to be entertained with dignity and welcome.

She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. She set the standard that the rest of us seek to reach, her family said.

For 42 years the Stewarts were together, except for Mr. Stewart's time of service in World War II. Soulmates, they complemented and completed each other. They settled their Michigan State University and University of Michigan family rivalry with season football and basketball tickets in Ann Arbor—no doubt a sign of how much she loved him.

The Stewarts enjoyed world travel with the NOMADS. Church was always an important part of their shared life. They participated in the founding of two new congregations, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti and Glacier Way United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

As members of First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, they were active in Mariners. Mr. Stewart sang in the madrigal dinners, while she coordinated the feasts. She worked in the Treasure Chest resale shop and, following Erie's death in 1985, began a ministry of funeral luncheons and served as an elder.

In addition to serving as chair of the Detroit Home Economists in Business, she also held offices in the American and Michigan Home Economics Associations, as well as various other business and professional organizations.

Membership in Zonta International and the Garden Club of Dearborn gave context to her commitments to community and her love of flowers. After spending her adult life in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Dearborn, she returned to Chelsea in 2000, living at The Pines.

Her cousin Ariene Howe facilitated her return to Chelsea, deepening their lifelong friendship, then served ably as Mrs. Stewart's advocate and coordinator of care during her last years.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by her daughter, Lynne Stewart of Ypsilanti; two granddaughters, Alyca Kerr of Chicago and Stacy (Joseph) McAfee Leo of Southfield; three great-grandchildren, Ashley, Alexandria and Douglass Q. McAfee; her brother, Ellis (Elaime) Boyce of Chelsea; her sister, Elizabeth Worden of Thompsonville; an aunt, Mildred (Holton) Knisely of Chelsea; a sister-in-law, Shirley Bush of Benton Harbor; a brother-in-law, Frederic (Barbara) Stewart of Lake Metamora; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Dorothy LaSavage, as well as her husband, Erie.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn. The Rev. Douglas Barringer will officiate. A luncheon will follow.

Visitation with the family will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Dake will officiate. A luncheon and testimonials will follow.

Memorial donations may be made to North Lake United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, Chelsea First United Methodist Church and Arbor Hospice.

KEITH FEEMAN

Munith Formerly of Dexter

Keith Feeman, 28, of Munith, formerly of Dexter, died suddenly July 18, 2003. He was born June 28, 1975, to Lewis and Barbara (Aiken) Feeman in Ann Arbor. He married Melissa Parsons July 3, 1993, and she survives.

Mr. Feeman worked for D & C Plumbing and Heating Supply in Ann Arbor. He loved to play golf and go fishing. He was a loving husband and wonderful father.

Mr. Feeman is survived by his wife; daughter, Ashlee; his parents of Dexter; brother, Daniel (Tracy) Feeman of Dexter; grandmother, Lorraine "GG" Aiken; grandparents, Henry and Tyne Feeman; and several other relatives and friends.

Visitation was Monday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea and Ashlee. — "We love you and miss you very much 'Fat Boy.'"

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Sunday Zoo • Bible Study Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Celebration Service: 10:30 a.m.

Savior Lutheran Church
Reaching, Caring, Teaching, Serving
1515 S. Main (M-52) • Chelsea, MI
(1/4 mile N. of I-94 • Next to McDonald's)
Phone: (734) 475-1404
http://oursaviorchelsea.com

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Spurring God's Love

Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor

Summer Sunday Worship Hours: 9:00 a.m.

Fire Mountain Worship Center OLD HIGH SCHOOL
(500 E. WASHINGTON)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Grosser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship 8:30 & 10:00

chelseaumc.org

The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana
September till May

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Jim Gorski, Pastor

New Summer Schedule
Family Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace.lutheran@cuaa.edu

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
"We're in your neighborhood"

New Time & Location CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 10:00 am
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Chelsea Free Methodist 475-1391

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10 am Sunday School
11 am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
7 pm Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Shalom Lutheran Church
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 a.m.
(Children's Church during Worship)
*No Sunday School during Summer
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545

Church service begins at 9:30 am (Nursery provided)
We'd love to have you join us!

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr. Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480

Rev. Matt Hook, Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner, Assistant Pastor

SERVICES WORSHIP 10:00

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please Join Us this Sunday
20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St. Chelsea, MI 475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. M. Eddy, Pastor

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ
13631 East Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 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.

First Congregational (United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Interim Pastor

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St. Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor

Church Services 9:00 am Sunday
"A place for everyone."

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Time: 9:15 am
Sunday School 9:30 am

Take U.S.-23 to East M-36. St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

Have you been thinking about going to church but don't know where to start? Why not give us a try? The Family Tabernacle Meeting every Sunday at the Howlett Elementary School in Gregory at 11:00 a.m.

The place where God's family meets. Come be a part of the family. For more info call Pastor Jeff at 817-831-8327 or log on to www.familytabernacle.net

Christ House of Prayer
Preaching Bible Doctrine
Singing Hymns & Choruses
Simple Worship & Praise
Pentecostal NOT Charismatic

Sunday • 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Depot
Location change possible.
Call 734.475.1147 for weekly info.

150th YEAR 1853-2003
Salem Grove United Methodist Church
Sunday Services 10:30

Heritage Sun, July 27
OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:00
Rev. Carolyn Harris

Killmer Rd. to 3320 Notten Rd. Sylvan Township-Wahtenaw Co.

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

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The Saline Reporter
The Chelsea Standard
The Milan News-Leader
The Manchester Enterprise
Monday, 5 p.m.

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952 Parts & Accessories
951 Recreational Vehicles |

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which contains information that is false or misleading. It is the policy of this newspaper to publish only truthful information. If you are a real estate professional, please call HRD toll-free at 1-800-955-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9278.

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In Gratitude/Memory 101

THE FAMILY of Gerald R. Gondek would like to thank all who gave support during our time of loss. Your kind words and thoughtful actions were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. A special acknowledgment and thank you to Bradford Wylie, D.D., for his patience, concern and medical expertise while caring for Jerry during the last three years. Thank you to the Chelsea Fire Department's Rescue Team, the RVA, the CCH Emergency Room staff, John Mitchell Sr., John Mitchell II, the caring staff at Stefan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chief Lenard McDougall and the Chelsea Police Department, the Knights of Columbus Council 3092, BJ Honke and the St. Mary Choir, Father Joseph Rinaldo, Father William Turner, Father Matthew Weber, Pastor Dick Shaneyfelt and to our dear friends, Jerry and Cindy Hamerschmidt, who have been there for us each step along the way. Sincerely, M. Eileen Gondek.

Notices (Legals) 102

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #100 Elinor Stanley, #129 Paula Wilson, #242 Helena Weeks, #355 Dawn Matthews, #478 Theodore Sheets. Personal, Household, Misc. Date: 25 August 2003, 1pm at U-Store, Saline, In: 734-429-0590.

Personals 103

ADOPTION
Loving & caring couple seeks to adopt child. If you or someone you know is pregnant & considering adoption, please call Maureen & Dan, toll-free: 888-649-8914, or call Rose at Morning Star Adoption Center at 866-236-7866.

GRILLED STEAK DINNER
United Methodist Church
Manchester
July 26th, 5:30-7:30

Lost & Found 104

Houses for Sale 200

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath or could be three bedroom, two bath home with portico finished one bedroom apartment. Two car garage. Michigan Center Schools. \$159,900. Call Ken at 517-262-3526. McDevitt Group, Inc. GMAC Real Estate Serv. 517-787-1886

MANCHESTER PHARMACY
(734) 428-8393

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

ADRIAN, 1,800 sq. ft. two story home. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths with full finished basement. \$164,900. 517-902-0003 for more information. www.hfp/owner.com listing AMT 9000

DEXTER VILLAGE
Huron River Frontage, large lot with older home with two bedrooms, two enclosed porches. Beautiful view. Walk to town, down street from older mill. \$229,000. Call (517) 822-4308

MILAN BAKERY
(734) 439-2655

Open Houses 200C

VERY BEST HOUSE!
Open House Sun. 1-3 3415 Brossow Rd., Saline Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, island kitchen, cherry cabinets, wood floors, formal living & dining room, fireplace, screened porch, lanai, built. One acre, township taxes. \$375,000. Call 734-971-8434.

Condos/Townhouses 201

SALINE MAPLE VILLAGE Condo's
Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, full basement, updated kitchen & bath. Community pool. \$125,000. (734) 428-5117
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY, JULY 27th, 1 pm to 4 pm
2751 Coachlight Dr., Tecumseh
NEW PRICE!! \$229,000.00

COMPLETELY UPDATED... Beautifully decorated, brick & vinyl ranch, 2140 sq. ft. home in Raisin Twp., 1 acre lot, Tecumseh School District. 3 BR and 1 large finished room for 4th bedroom or office in finished basement. Spacious master suite and main floor laundry room, 2.5 baths, A.C., heated swimming pool, sprinkler system, 2.5-car finished garage. View home in detail at: www.forsalebyowner.com. View listing ID# 10119586. To personally tour home by appointment call: (517) 423-3201.

Income Property 202

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RELOCATING SPECIAL REPORTS

CHILSA COUNTRY
\$279,950
12959 River Rd. 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on an acre with finished basement.

CHILSA CONDO
\$199,500
951 Moore Dr. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with 2-car garage and finished basement.

CHILSA SCHOOLS
\$193,500. 451 Oakdale. Great price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on an acre.

NEW LISTING: Chelsea Ridge Sub. 1322 Austin
\$339,900. Grand 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/study. Many updates. Move in now!

www.GregJohnsonRealEstate.com

#1 in Chelsea and Dexter Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

First time buyers! Cute 800 square foot home with access to Cedar Lake in Chelsea schools. One bedroom plus study. New windows and carpet. Move-in condition. \$156,000. Norman Wetzel 475-9600. eves 433-9885. #236422

Superb Russell addition w/wa pair quarters & very functional spaces. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Great private wooded location. Dexter schools. Near Dexter and A2. \$445,000. Jackie Wright 747-7777. eves 645-4331. #237322

Deeded access (across the street) to Justin Lake. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has many updates. On 2 lots. Stockbridge schools. 15 min. N. of Chelsea. \$164,900. Arlene Koker 475-9600. eves 498-2860. #236183

Updated ranch. Hardwood floors, large living room, new Berber carpet, full LL. Newer mechanicals, c/a & roof. Chelsea schools. Almost an acre. \$192,345. Patricia Burton 475-9600. eves 433-1360. #237555

Fabulous 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath former model in Chelsea. Upgrades, fin. walkout, 2200-sq. ft. hug. master w/window seat & bookshelves. Jacuzzi, fireplace, open kitchen/dining. \$219,900. Kelly Parks 475-9600. eves 517-812-9706. #237329

Stockbridge Newer stick built home w/large oak kitchen-dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, sunroom, central air. Adorable setting w/nature trees & stream. \$148,000. Arlene Koker 475-9600. eves 498-2860. #236815

Exceptional wooded 2 acre setting for this 2800sq. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch in Chelsea. Newer mechanicals, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, 3-season porch, basement. \$375,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600. eves 475-4235. #234477

Charming 3 bedroom, Chelsea ranch. Open plan, hardwood plaster, ceramic fireplace. French doors, oak kitchen, C/A, full LL. 2-car att. garage. Beautifully maintained. \$189,000. Edith Behringer 475-9600. eves 475-9453. #237586

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo, cozy fireplace & Jacuzzi. Walking distance to downtown Chelsea, shopping, park & hospital. Easy I-94 access. \$209,000. Jan Sevide 475-9600. eves 734-649-8234. #237296

Stockbridge Newer stick built home w/large oak kitchen-dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, sunroom, central air. Adorable setting w/nature trees & stream. \$148,000. Arlene Koker 475-9600. eves 498-2860. #236815

DEXTER CROSSING PETERS BLDG CO.
Dexter Crossing. New 3 bedroom ranch with vaulted ceilings. 2 full baths. 2-car garage, wood fireplace, full basement. \$225,350. Joe Peoples Jr. 971-6070. eves 646-4011. #233400

STONEVIEW ESTATES
Dexter's new country neighborhood features wooded & walkout sites on 2 to 11 acres in Webster Twp. Great views, private location. From \$88,000. Frank McVeigh 971-6070. eves 665-4457.

475-9600 www.reinhartrealtors.com

Notices (Legals) 102

CHELSEA SELF STORAGE
1800 W. Dow Dr. Chelsea, MI 48118

Unit P1: Tom Olszewski, furniture & misc. Day of Sale, July 30, 2003 at 3pm. Sealed bids to 3pm.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on July 16, 2003, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, July 28, 2003, at the Office of the County Clerk, Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing on behalf of the Washtenaw County Facilities Management Department is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #0922 for Concrete/Flatwork Services at various Washtenaw County facilities in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. For detailed specifications, contact Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid 6092 Due: Wednesday August 6, 2003 by 2:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6765.

FOUND SKATEBOARD, Charrol Park, Cal. (734) 475-2890

FOUND: WELL-loved female Calico cat. Brown, orange, white. Deceased. Rural Manchester. (734) 428-0576.

LOST CAT, orange and white, stubbed tail. Stockbridge area. Call (517) 851-9406.

LOST, MITT at Saline J.V. Diamond, June 14, 2003. Sentimental. Reward! (734) 944-1758

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

EMERALD GLEN
Wexford Building, Inc. is offering an opportunity to save \$8,000 on your new home for a \$500 deposit (refundable). \$218,000. #234623
Jon Niedermeier 734-747-7777 eves. 734-669-5829
Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors 2200 Green, Ann Arbor

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

Open Houses 200C

SALINE, BY OWNER
Open House, Sun., 1-4
106 West McKay
Two bedroom, 1.5 baths, large two car garage. C/a.n. Immediate occupancy. \$175,000. (734) 429-7479

Houses for Sale 200

REINHART REAL ESTATE

CREEKSIDE CT. SUBDIVISION
Village of Chelsea

Creekside Ct., Chelsea Brand new 18 site development. 13 sites avail. w/water, sewer & other utilities. Many floor plans to choose from. 2 specs under construction. \$225,000-\$275,000.

10738 Noggles, Manchester
Incredible 3300sq log home. 10 beautiful wooded acres. Hickory floors, vaulted ceilings, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, finished walkout. Energy efficient. \$669,000. #234195

13600 M-82, Stockbridge
Great country home totally updated & professionally decorated. Everything new: kitchen, windows, siding, baths, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, hardwood floors. One acre. \$289,900. #235587

AVAILABLE IN DEXTER

2301 N. Zoeb, Dexter Striking 6900sq home. 7 wooded acres. Master w/steam shower. Maple fls. 5 bedroom, 7 bath, study, walkout family room w/bar, home theater. \$995,000. #234046

The Preserve, Dexter Phase 2, 1-4 acre lots avail for custom home. 7 to builders available to create your dream home. \$106,000-\$325,000. www.preserveofdexter.com

880 Ridge, Chelsea Fabulous brick ranch under construction by Salliotte Custom Homes. Top-of-the-line finishes, walkout LL. Private views of woods. \$894,700. #228353

Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea 10
beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts + lakeview, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$389,000. Web site: cleco.com

682 Ridge, Chelsea Elegance & quality. 4400sq, year old brick home on a hilltop w/Cavanaugh Lk. views. 1st fl. master, soaring great rm. walkout. \$925,000.

826 Glazier, Chelsea Early 1900's historic structure renovated & transformed into elegant living. Post & beam. Architectural highlights: lofts, spiral stairs, balconies. \$1,175,000. #223423

985 Maximilian Ct., Chelsea. Fabulous lakefront lot on Cavanaugh Lake with 125 feet of lake frontage. Wooded hilltop with gorgeous views, walkout site, existing wall, dock. One of few left. \$420,000. #23120

REINHART REAL ESTATE

CAVAUGHAN LAKE

Chelsea Townhomes is a new 10 unit condominium complex walking distance to downtown. Each unit has 1150+ sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. \$149,900-\$161,400. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542/761-6600.

Classy ranch with cathedral ceiling in great room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Delightful country neighborhood close to lakes and hiking trails. \$218,000. Nick Bauder, 741-5508/761-6600. #237535.

Chelsea's popular Pierce Lake Village. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. End unit condo with full basement. Walking trails, pond, and golf nearby. \$209,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-1478/475-3737. #237401.

HOURS & DEADLINES

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Elizabeth brien
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

home tour 360

Dir: 734.669.5957 Cell: 734.645.4444 Office: 734.665.0300
elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com • www.elizabethbrien.com

SUROVELL

Gorgeous, completely remodeled Joslin Lake lakefront property. Fabulous new kitchen with all new appliances. New bath and stunning decor. \$225,000. Karen Cameron, 395-4095/475-3737. #237476.

Wonderful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on 3 beautiful acres. Approximately 1.5 acres fenced with garden. 24x34 barn, workshop, garage. \$161,900. Terrie and Pat Soraruf, (507) 404-1301 / (734) 475-3737. #235201.

Charming cottage on Portage Lake. Nice getaway or live there year round. Three-bedroom ranch with 1000 sq. ft. Property is on leased land. \$71,800. Mary Bell, 937-3024/475-3737. #236702.

Classy ranch with cathedral ceiling in great room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Delightful country neighborhood close to lakes and hiking trails. \$218,000. Nick Bauder, 741-5508/761-6600. #237535.

Chelsea's popular Pierce Lake Village. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. End unit condo with full basement. Walking trails, pond, and golf nearby. \$209,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-1478/475-3737. #237401.

Price reduced! Walk to schools and beautiful downtown Chelsea from this wonderfully maintained 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath vintage home. Extra large lot. \$269,000. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180/475-3737. #235886.

Four-bedroom, 3-bath home on 2 beautiful acres just 1.5 miles north of Chelsea. Two-story family room and living room, formal dining room. Second floor owner's suite. \$374,900. Linda Forster, 320-5050/761-6600. #236331.

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www.surovellrealtors.com

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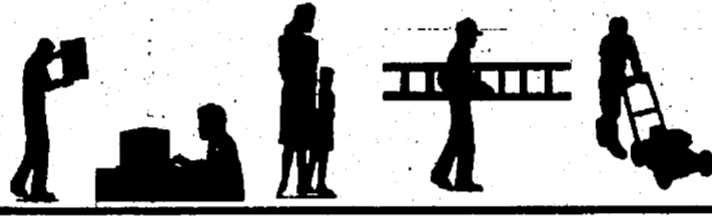
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Answers To The King Crossword

N	E	S	S	A	S	S	E	L	E			
A	E	L	N	N	W	O	S	N	N	V		
I	S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T			
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King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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48			49		50			51	52	53
54								56		
57								59		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lad
 - 4 Santiago's country
 - 9 Adversary
 - 12 Exist
 - 13 2003 Sigourney Weaver movie
 - 14 Boom times
 - 15 Will
 - 17 Afternoon activity for baby
 - 18 Put to work
 - 19 Fatal
 - 21 Roof timber
 - 24 Actress Ward
 - 25 Inventor Whitney
 - 26 Bad hairpiece
 - 28 Ballroom favorite
 - 31 Spherical hair-do
 - 33 Apprehend
 - 35 Night light?
 - 36 Stallone role
 - 38 "Great Expectations" hero
 - 40 Away from SSW
 - 41 Lends a hand
 - 43 Tool used on lemon peel
 - 45 Maiden
 - 47 Expert
 - 48 Sarah Hughes' surface
 - 49 Holy rite
 - 54 Abby's sis
 - 55 Under oath
 - 56 Meadow
 - 57 Permit
 - 58 Dunder-heads
 - 59 Lavatory sign
 - 7 Gives temporarily
 - 8 Regard
 - 9 Basic principle
 - 10 October stone
 - 11 Catch sight of
 - 16 Youthful king
 - 20 Chester-Arthur
 - 21 Bring up inspiration
 - 22 - Romeo
 - 23 Sky
 - 27 Space
 - 29 Radius, for one
 - 30 Humdinger
 - 32 Kimono
 - 6 -de-France
 - 7 Gives temporarily
 - 34 Strange Texas city
 - 37 Hickory nuts
 - 42 Cabbage concoctions
 - 44 Clerical sch.
 - 45 Use an old phone
 - 46 Teen's facial woe
 - 50 Lettuce variety
 - 51 Freddy Krueger's street
 - 52 Born
 - 53 Make leather

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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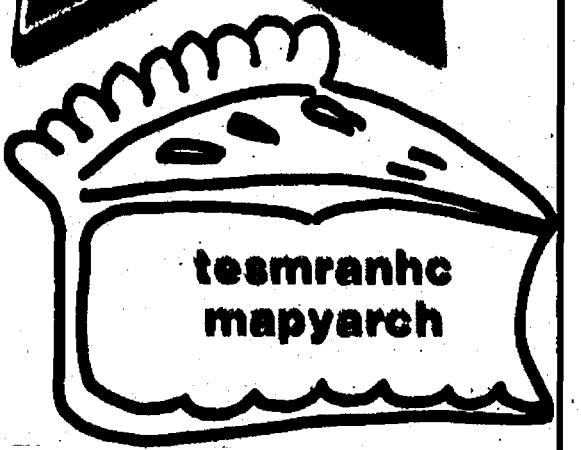







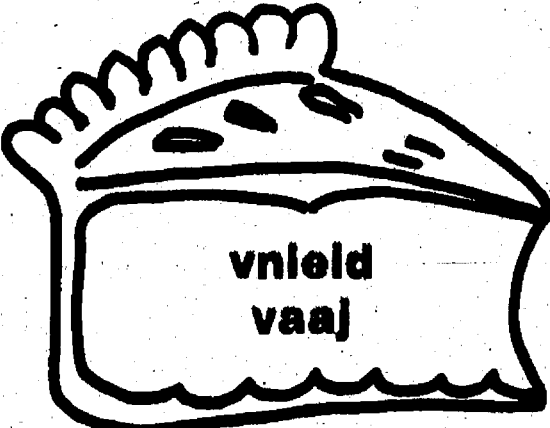

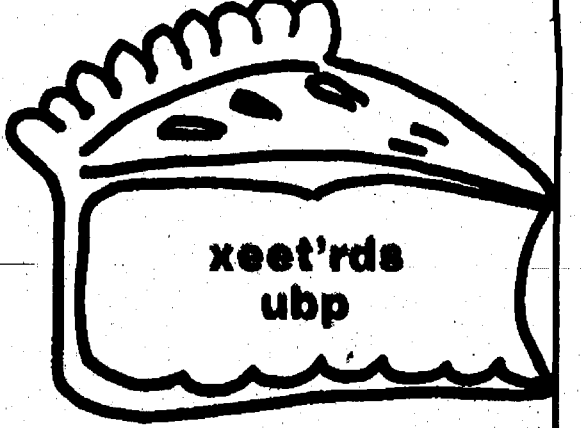



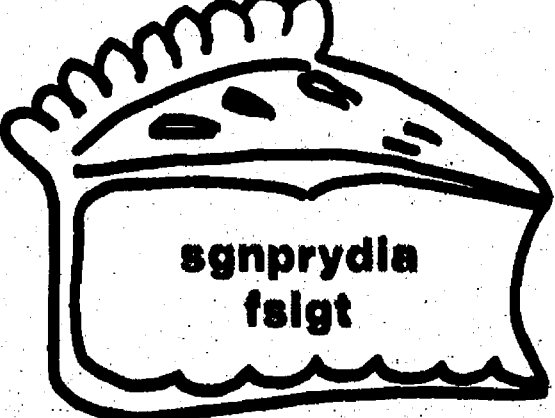

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 orkkasvie yardeca	 gnlntnopne sga vesrecl	 vnleld vaaj	 lgevlla ralh sgndle	 xeet'rds ubp
 nllgriao 0s'6 bsu & zapzi hpea	 WA& otor erbe rledv ni	 cntea wrjeslee	 sgnprydia fslgt	 xtdeer rmypacah

ALL-AMERICAN SCRAMBLE RULES:

Unscramble each company name that appears on each apple pie or baseball. Put the correct company name for each apple pie or baseball next to appropriate number below, (#1-#20). Entry forms that have all company names unscrambled correctly will be entered into a random drawing for one of the great prizes listed below. All entries must be received no later than August 7th, 2003 at 5:00 PM. No purchase necessary. Entry forms can be obtained during regular business hours at the The Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, 48176; The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea, 48118; or The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, 48158. Winners will be announced in the classified section of the paper on Thursday, August 21st, 2003. Prizes of these papers are not eligible. No facsimiles. Grand Prize winner receives a pair of Tiger tickets. Five additional winners will receive bakery fresh apple pie.


**WRITE CORRECT
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 WORK PHONE _____

- | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 6. _____ | 11. _____ | 16. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 7. _____ | 12. _____ | 17. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____ | 13. _____ | 18. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____ | 14. _____ | 19. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 10. _____ | 15. _____ | 20. _____ |

MAIL/DELIVER YOUR ENTRY TO: THE SALINE REPORTER/MILAN NEWS-LEADER, 106 W. MICHIGAN AVE., SALINE, 48176; THE CHELSEA STANDARD/DEXTER LEADER, 20750 OLD U.S.-12, CHELSEA, 48118; OR THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, 109 E. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, 48158. ATTN: ALL AMERICAN SCRAMBLE.

 **HINT:** Find the flag and company names in today's classifieds to help you solve the scramble!

Research breeds before getting dog



MARCIA CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

This is the time of year when many people add new puppies or dogs to their families. You may be wondering what steps you can take to ensure that the dog you choose matches your lifestyle.

There are many things to consider before picking a breed of dog or what things you would like to see in a mixed breed. Many mixed breeds have identifiable breeds in them.

Knowing the traits these breeds exhibit will go a long way in making your new family member a welcome addition or a disaster.

Dog breeds are not interchangeable. For centuries man has bred dogs to do certain jobs. Few dogs actually get to perform these jobs anymore, but they still carry those traits, skills and adaptations that made them successfully perform those jobs in the past.

Breeds require different amounts of exercise, grooming, training and food. They tend to have different personalities and "drives." Some breeds tend to be laid back and gentle. Some are dominant or noisy, while some dig holes and others chase animals.

Some are easy to train and willing to please their owners. Many dogs were bred to work independently and do not cater to their owner's requests as easily.

None of these dogs are good or bad, they are just different. You need to know the personality type that your dog has and consider the time, training and effort you are willing to devote to a dog.

For many people, seeing a type of dog become famous on TV or in films makes them think they just have to have one. When "Babe" was released, the popularity of border collies soared. Dalmatians vaulted into the top 10 most popular breeds with the American Kennel Club after the original "101 Dalmatians" was released.

What most people who acquired these dogs did not know is neither of these breeds are for the faint of heart. Both require extensive amounts of exercise, training and a "job to do."

Without a job, they will find some other outlet for their energy. These outlets can range from barking, running in circles, chewing furniture, digging, tormenting other pets and more. Neither you nor your neighbors will probably be happy with what a dog comes up with for entertainment.

Even some of the most popular breeds require careful consideration before they join your family.

The labrador retriever is the most popular dog,

according to the AKC, with 154,616 registered in 2002. They have a wonderful reputation for being all-around family companions and great around children.

But a labrador can quickly become an unwelcome pet in a family not prepared for a large, active, energetic dog that retrieves anything it can find, can clear a coffee table with a wag of its tail and can knock small children off their feet.

Just because a dog is small does not mean it is quiet and inactive. Some of the small breeds are much better suited for condo or apartment living. A constantly yapping dog can make any neighbor very unhappy.

From personal experience, I need to spend a lot more time working, training, exercising and playing with my German shepherd than I ever did with my whippet. One good run or game of Frisbee a day and the whippet is more than happy to snuggle under the covers. Not all whippets are as calm as she is, but she is not unusual for the breed.

German shepherds were bred to herd, protect the family and flock and can cover miles every day. Whippets were developed as sprinters for people who could not afford horses to race, hence their nickname "the poor man's racehorse." To this day, these traits and tendencies show through.

Do not let appearances alone determine your choice of a dog. Do your research and make sure that the dog you like will act as you want.

Sadly, many dogs obtained for the wrong reason end up in local humane societies, often with behavioral problems from being misunderstood and improperly raised and trained by their initial families.

While the initial cost of the dog is only a small part of the overall cost for many people, money is a factor. Food, the possible need for professional grooming, vet bills, training classes, installing a fence and more can really add up. Be sure you are in a position to be able to handle the expenses and also have some reserve for emergencies.

So how do you help determine a good match for you and your family? The answer is research. The Internet has many wonderful Web sites that have a series of questions that will help match you to certain breeds of dogs. There are also many books on this very topic that might be fun for a family to work through together.

Go to a dog show. Getting to watch, see, pet the dogs and talk to people who actually have them can go a very long way to ensure a good match. Do be considerate and wait until people are done competing, and always ask before you approach and pet any dog.

Talk to friends and your veterinarian. See dogs in their homes and decide if this might be how you would like to live. Don't go visit just when it's a cute puppy, but also as an energetic teen and maybe even find someone

with an aging dog.

Visit a local dog training facility and watch all the dogs work, train and relate to their handlers. You may see something that shows you that a certain dog may not be the right match.

Do your homework and have fun. Honestly consider how much time, money and energy you and your family have. Armed with this information, you will choose a canine family member that will enrich your life for years to come.

Marcia Cavan is a freelance writer. She can be reached at mcavan@comcast.net.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Wylie Field Day

The Dexter Parent-Teacher Organization helped sponsor Field Day last month for third-graders at Wylie Elementary School. The students enjoyed a variety of activities, including crafts, kickball, swimming, face-painting, games and a visit from Dexter High School Women in Science group. High school sophomore Leigh Rudner discusses surface tension with youngsters Drew Chappell (left), Carl Lewis and Ellie Martin.

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OPEN SATURDAYS

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-C

Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

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

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

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

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

ANN ARBOR

Saturday, July 26

"Matthaei By Moonlight"

will be held 6 p.m., with a live auction at 8:30 p.m. on the grounds of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. To register, call 998-7061.

Wednesday, July 30

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan is having an informational meeting on how to become foster parents from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ann Arbor LSSM office, 2500 Packard Road, Suite 110, in Ann Arbor.

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July 25 & 26

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2003 Events Overview

(Schedule based on best current information, and may be subject to change.)

Friday, July 25

Sidewalk Sales	All Day
Food Vendors	All Day
Art & Craft Vendors and Organizational Booths	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Children's Program Activities	10 am - 3:00 pm
Parent Station	During Children's Activities
Fire Truck and Smoky Trailer	All Day
Uncle Sam Stilt Walker	12:30 pm - 5:30 pm
KOOL 107, Lucy Ann Lance, Live	5 pm - 7 pm
Chelsea District Library Book Sale	5 pm - 8 pm
Classic Car Show	5:30 - 9:30 pm

Saturday, July 26

Sidewalk Sales	All Day
Food Vendors	All Day
Chelsea Farmer's Market	8:00 am - noon
Art & Craft Vendors and Organizational Booths	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Children's Program Activities	10 am - 3:00 pm
Parent Station	During Children's Activities
Fire Truck and Smoky Trailer	All Day
Uncle Sam Stilt Walker	12:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Chelsea District Library Book Sale	10 am - 4 pm
Storyteller and Musician at Chelsea District Library	1 pm
Pie & Watermelon Eating Contest	TBA
Bolcom and Morris Concert (Paid seating only)	7:00

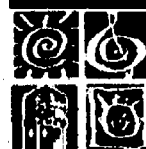
KidZone

Friday, July 25

Fire Safety, Fire Truck and Smoky Tractor	10 am - 3 pm
Odd Bodkins, Life-sized puppets	10 am
Jeff Boyer, Comedy Magic	11 am
Community Chalk Art Mural	All Day

Saturday, July 26

Odd Bodkins, Life-sized puppets	10 am
Laz from Gemini	11 am



Chelsea Summer Fest

Good times to roll in Chelsea

How does two days of sidewalk sales, music, magic and fun sound?

For many, it's a welcome reprieve from the dog days of summer. And this year is no different as the town gears up for Summer Fest this weekend.

What started out more than three decades ago as summertime sidewalk sales by downtown merchants has burgeoned into a highlight of summer that draws people from miles around.

In the last six years, organizers tried new directions as the budget grew, adding children's entertainment and evening musical acts.

Last year saw the introduction of Kid Zone, an event geared toward entertainment, education and artistic activities for children. It returns this year to its location in the village parking lot between Middle and South streets.

"The idea was to provide a place where kids could get very involved in a

relatively protected environment with everything all in one place," said Steve Daut, co-coordinator of Summer Fest.

Daut said that this year's Kid Zone, organized by Metro Parent magazine, will be bigger and better than ever, thanks to the involvement of several community organizations.

The variety of activities will include the life-size Odd Bodkins puppets, magician Jeff Boyer, musician Laz from the children's entertainment group Gemini, an Uncle Sam stilt walker, moonwalk, fire safety, spin art, arts and crafts activities, demonstration by the Chelsea High School cheerleading squad, and a pie- and watermelon-eating contest.

Co-coordinator Sue Lackey of the Washtenaw Development Council said the growth in the Kid Zone is exciting.

"I think our instincts were right on because people like Chelsea Rec and the cheerleaders, and others have stepped up and said, 'Hey, we would like to give a performance or host a contest,'" she said.

State Farm Insurance Co. is sponsoring a parent's station that will provide such supplies as juice boxes, diapers and wipes.

This year, Daut said, organizers re-evaluated Summer Fest, going back to the original purpose of a community event for families that supports the merchants' sidewalk sales.

In light of current economic conditions, organizers worked hard to see what magic they could work on a limited budget while also giving merchants the best bang for their buck.

In addition to the sidewalk sales

See CHELSEA — Page 4-D

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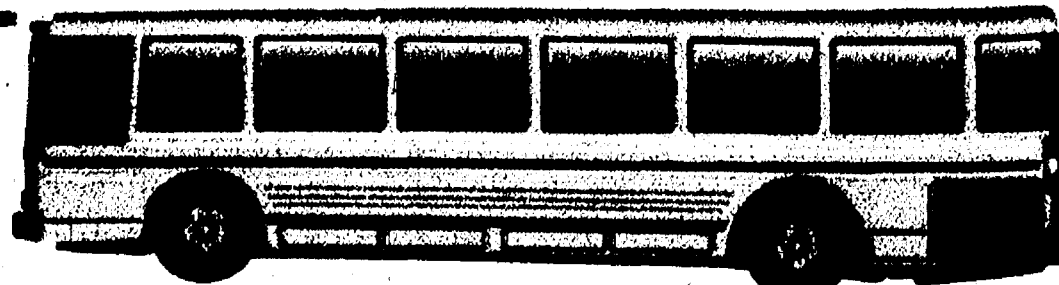
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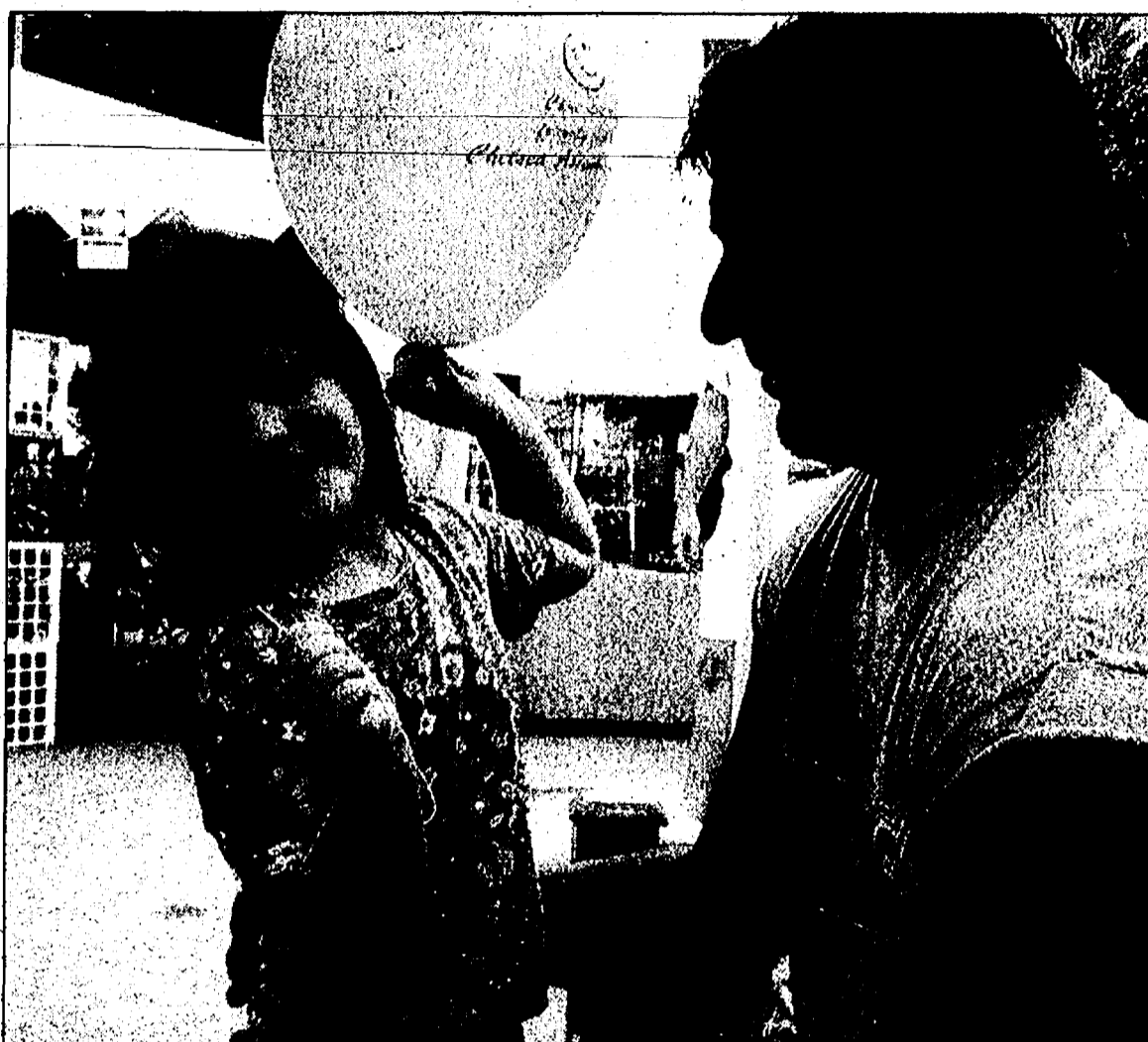
Take the Shuttle to SummerFest!

Shuttle Bus Schedule 10 am - 6 pm

Pamida Lot	On the hour
Downtown	On the half hour
The Pines	10:45 both days
Chelsea Retirement Community (both days)	2:45
Silver Maples (Saturday only)	1:45



Chelsea Summer Fest



Children of all ages will enjoy Chelsea Summer Fest's Kid Zone, located in the village parking lot between Middle and South streets. A tented area will be set up for activities, from life-size puppets 10 a.m. Friday and magician Jeff Boyer at 11 a.m., to Laz from the children's musical group Gemini 11 a.m. Saturday.

Kid Zone to return to Summer Fest

Organizers of the 31st annual Summer Fest have expanded the Kid Zone activities for children.

"2002's inaugural event was so well received, we decided to refocus all our efforts this direction in 2002," said Susan Lackey, co-coordinator of Chelsea Summer Fest. "Families are looking for opportunities to do things together, and we're committed to providing that opportunity."

Kid Zone activities have moved this year to the village parking lot between Middle and South streets. A tented area will provide protection from sun or rain, and offer a series of daylong activities.

Sponsored by State Farm Insurance Co. and Metro Parent magazine, the Kid Zone will feature a "parents' station," complete with changing area for infants, wipes and other necessities for the little ones.

Activities will include a variety of creative projects, including face painting and crafts, throughout the two days.

Tours will be offered at the Chelsea fire station, and will feature fire trucks, a smokehouse, and fire safety

demonstrations, as well as the ever-popular moonwalk.

Friday's entertainment includes magician Jeff Boyer, Odd Bodkins life-size puppets and demonstrations by the Chelsea High School cheerleaders.

On Saturday, Odd Bodkins returns, along with Laz from the children's musical group Gemini, and a pie- and watermelon-eating contest sponsored by Chelsea Recreation.

Also on Saturday, the Chelsea District Library will cap its summer reading program with a storyteller and musician at the McKune House on Main Street.

Other activities include sidewalk sales, arts and crafts sales, and the Chelsea District Library book sale.

On Friday evening, the popular Classic Car Show returns.

Saturday includes the weekend Chelsea Farmers' Market and opportunities to attend a variety of cultural activities throughout the community, including paid performances of Bolcom and Morris, as part of Chelsea Musical Celebrations, and the regular performance of the Purple Rose Theatre's staging of "Blithe Spirit."

Summer Fest Committee

This year's Summer Fest Committee includes many faces from the local business community.

Key Members

- Steve Daut of the St. Louis Center and Susan Lackey of the Washtenaw Development Council are the co-coordinators.
- Jennifer DeLisle is party chair.
- Deb Bouchard, a community volunteer, is the booth coordinator.
- Debbie Locke-Daniel of the Ypsilanti Visitors and Convention Bureau is the food and beverage chair.
- Frank Pignanelli, a community volunteer, heads the volunteers.
- Carolyn Bonaface chairs the Kid Zone.

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Chelsea Summer Fest

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 2-D

both days, Summer Fest also offers food vendors, arts and crafts booths, a classic car show Friday, Farmers' Market Saturday and a concert by Bolcom and Morris on Saturday evening.

The First Congregational Church and Chelsea Church of the Nazarene will jointly host a sloppy Joe supper on Friday night in conjunction with the car show.

Chelsea District Library will hold its annual book sale and host a storyteller on Saturday afternoon.

"The event has grown tremendously with respect to the involvement of the broader community and that is what the Summer Fest is all about," Daut said.

Mike Jackson, owner of Vogel's and Foster's and president of the Chelsea Downtown Merchant's Association, said Summer Fest is a major part of Chelsea's retail year as it provides local merchants with a good volume of business.

"Over time, the merchants have worked together to make Summer Fest bigger and better as a community event," he said.



Art projects will be offered for children who stop by the Kid Zone this weekend in the village parking lot between Middle and South streets.

Jackson, who bought the store nine years ago, said Summer Fest is a good way to get together, meet neighbors and have a good time.

The festival could not run without the help of so many volunteers, he said. "We've had such a good response," Jackson said. "There has been more

and more community involvement. "I strongly encourage other groups to get involved. It's a great investment in our community."

Thursday, July 24, 2003 • THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER Page 4-D

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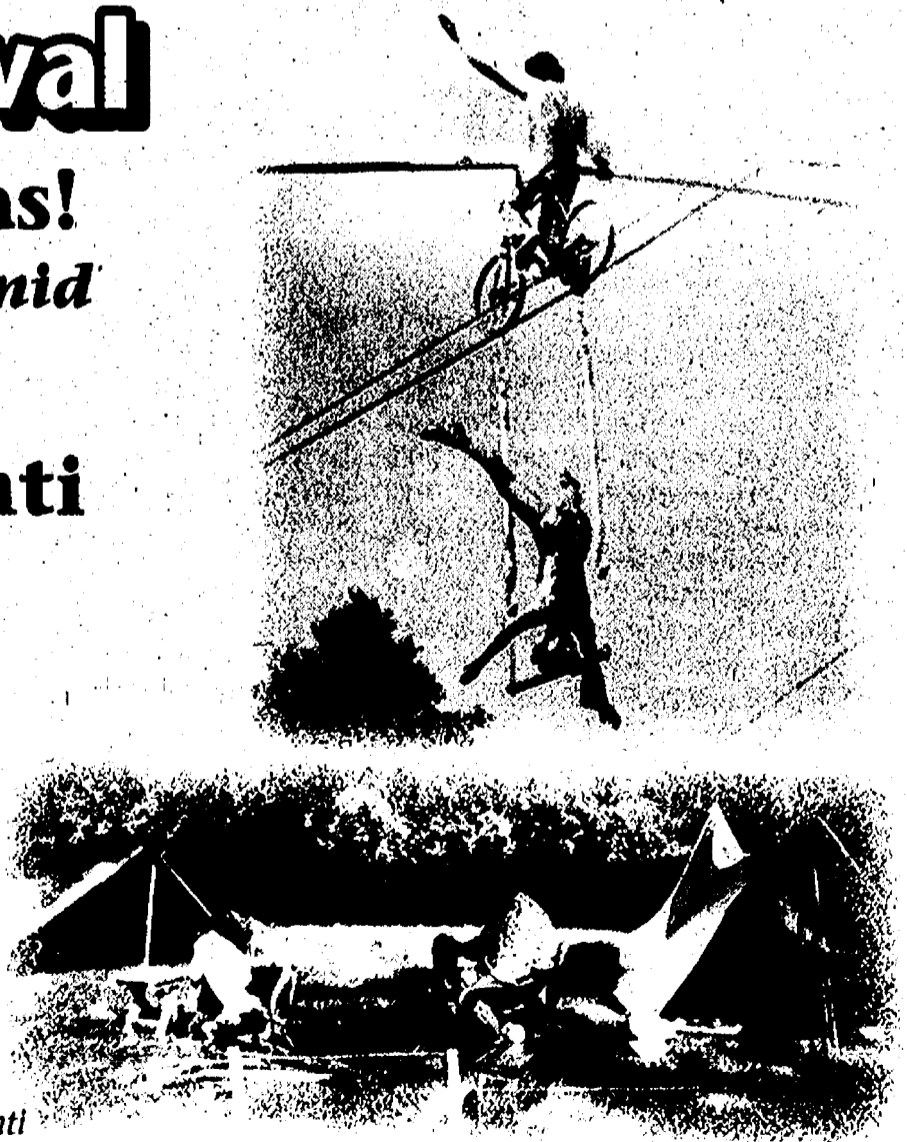
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Visit www.ypsilantiheritagefestival.com for all the details, or call 734-483-4444





Chelsea Summer Fest

Library to hold book sale, entertain

Chelsea District Library will join the fun during Summer Fest this weekend with musician and storyteller David McNinch.

McNinch will entertain crowds during the library's summer book sale.

"We're excited to be back downtown for this event," said Shawn Personke, community relations coordinator for Chelsea District Library. "The lawn of McKune Memorial Library makes a great stage for our summer reading program closing celebration."

Weaving together stories and music using a variety of folk instruments, McNinch, who was raised in Michigan's thumb area, will provide entertainment for all ages. He brings stories to life through his use of character voices, expressions and audience participation.

McNinch will perform 1 p.m. Saturday. The rain location is the Chelsea District Library meeting room

at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

McNinch plays the banjo, guitar, washboard and other instruments while telling his tales.

"He's a real joy," Personke said. "He really knows how to entertain and embrace an audience with his stories and musicianship."

The library is also hosting a book sale on both days of Summer Fest inside McKune Memorial Library, located on Main Street. The sale will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Classic novels, non-fiction and fiction titles, reference materials, children's and young adult books, audio and video tapes, kits, games and puzzles will be sold. Bags of children's books will be offered for \$1 and bags of romance novels will go for \$5.

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



Bag of Tricks

Magician Jeff Boyer will entertain crowds 11 a.m. Friday during Chelsea's Summer Fest. Boyer will be featured at the Kid Zone, located in the village parking lot between Middle and South streets.

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Chelsea Summer Fest

Festival won't have beer tent

Organizers of Chelsea Summer Fest will not have a beer tent at this year's festival.

"We just simply ran out of volunteers," said festival co-coordinator Susan Lackey. "It was difficult to get volunteers."

Instead of using their limited manpower to set up, operate and tear down a beer tent, organizers will put more effort into the popular Kid Zone area.

Kid Zone debuted at last year's festival. "It was very popular," Lackey said. "It was clearly bringing people downtown."

Lackey said the beer tent had been a source of revenue, but not as much as some other attractions.

The Kid Zone, she said, will make it easier for families to attend the festival.

"Families need things they can do together."



Musical Sensation

Laz of the children's musical group Gemini will take to the stage 11 a.m. Saturday in the village parking lot between Middle and South streets.

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Chelsea Summer Fest

McKinley is a major contributor

McKinley Properties is a major sponsor of this year's Summer Fest in Chelsea.

Steve Daut, festival co-coordinator, said the company's contribution is necessary to help make the event a success.

"Each year, we look to a local company for the critical early dollars that lets us mount a high quality event," he said.

"Once again, McKinley has stepped up to the challenge. Without their support, we wouldn't be able to make the early commitments that guarantee we can bring the Chelsea community the

best possible experience."

McKinley, which owns the historic Chelsea clock tower building, has been a major supporter of Summer Fest for the past four years.

In addition, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority is a major contributor for the event.

Mike Jackson, chairman of the Chelsea Merchants' Association, applauded the DDA for its ongoing commitment.

"The DDA is committed to making the shopping experience in Chelsea a great one," he said. "Their additional commitment to Summer Fest demon-

strates that they understand the importance of telling our story to new people every day. Summer Fest represents a great opportunity to do just that."

Other sponsors include Metro Parent magazine, State Farm Insurance Co., Chelsea Milling Co., Op Ave, Vogel's and Foster's, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Flagstar Bank, Ypsilanti Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Fishbeck, Thompson Carr and Huber, and the Chelsea State Bank.

CATS to provide service during fest

The Chelsea Area Transportation System will provide shuttle service this weekend during Summer Fest.

Buses will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days from the Pamida Discount Center parking lot at M-52 and Old US-12 in Chelsea. Return trips will run from the corner of Main and

Middle streets in the heart of the downtown, where Summer Fest activities will be taking place.

Special pick-ups are scheduled at the Chelsea Retirement Community and Silver Maples, as well.

As part of CATS' effort to launch a Chelsea-Dexter service, another pick-up has been scheduled for 10 a.m. in

Dexter, returning at 2 p.m. The bus will depart from the Dexter Senior Center on Ann Arbor St.

For more information on Summer Fest or transportation alternatives, call the Summer Fest hotline at 433-0354 or log on to www.chelseafestivals.com.

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Classic Car Show

The Classic Car Show is among the highlights of Chelsea Summer Fest. Located on West Middle Street, this year's show will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

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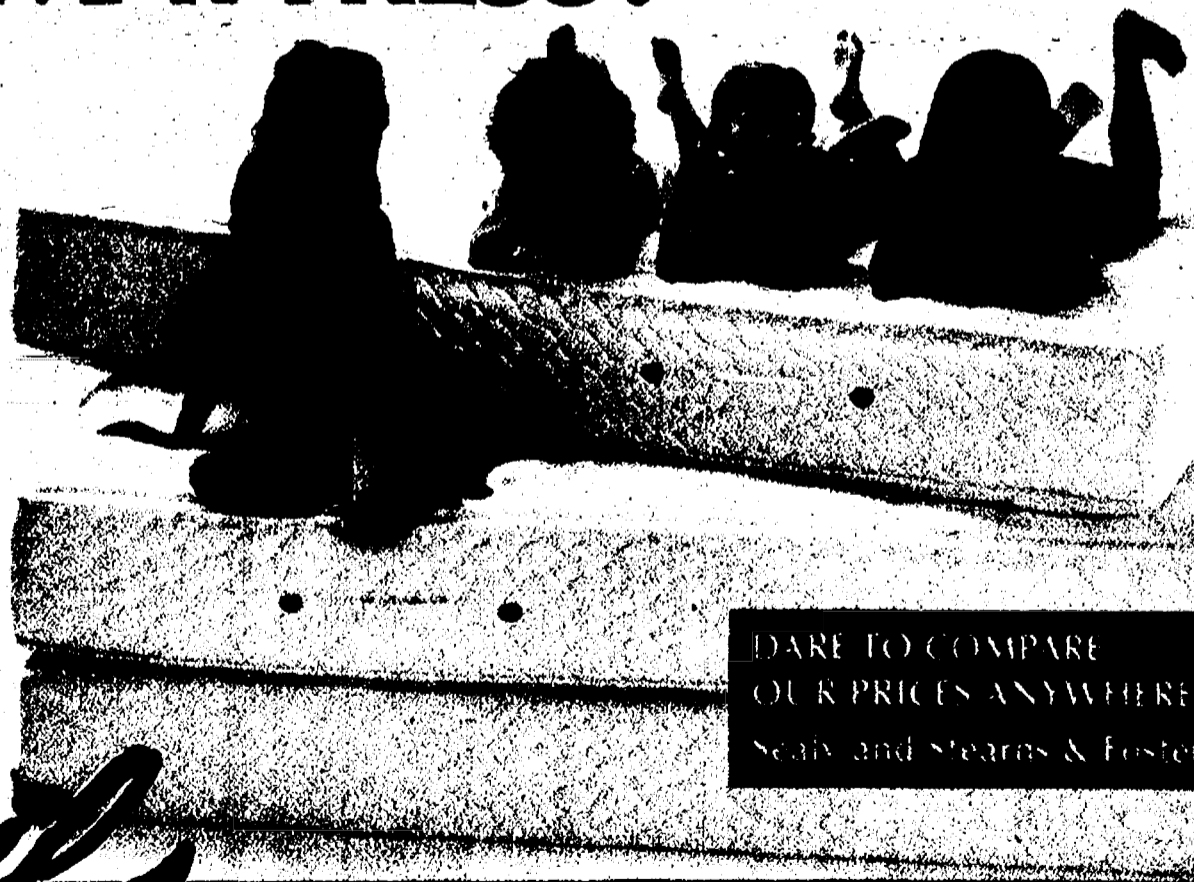
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August 2, 2003

Carr Park, Manchester, Michigan

Riverfolk Music & Arts Festival

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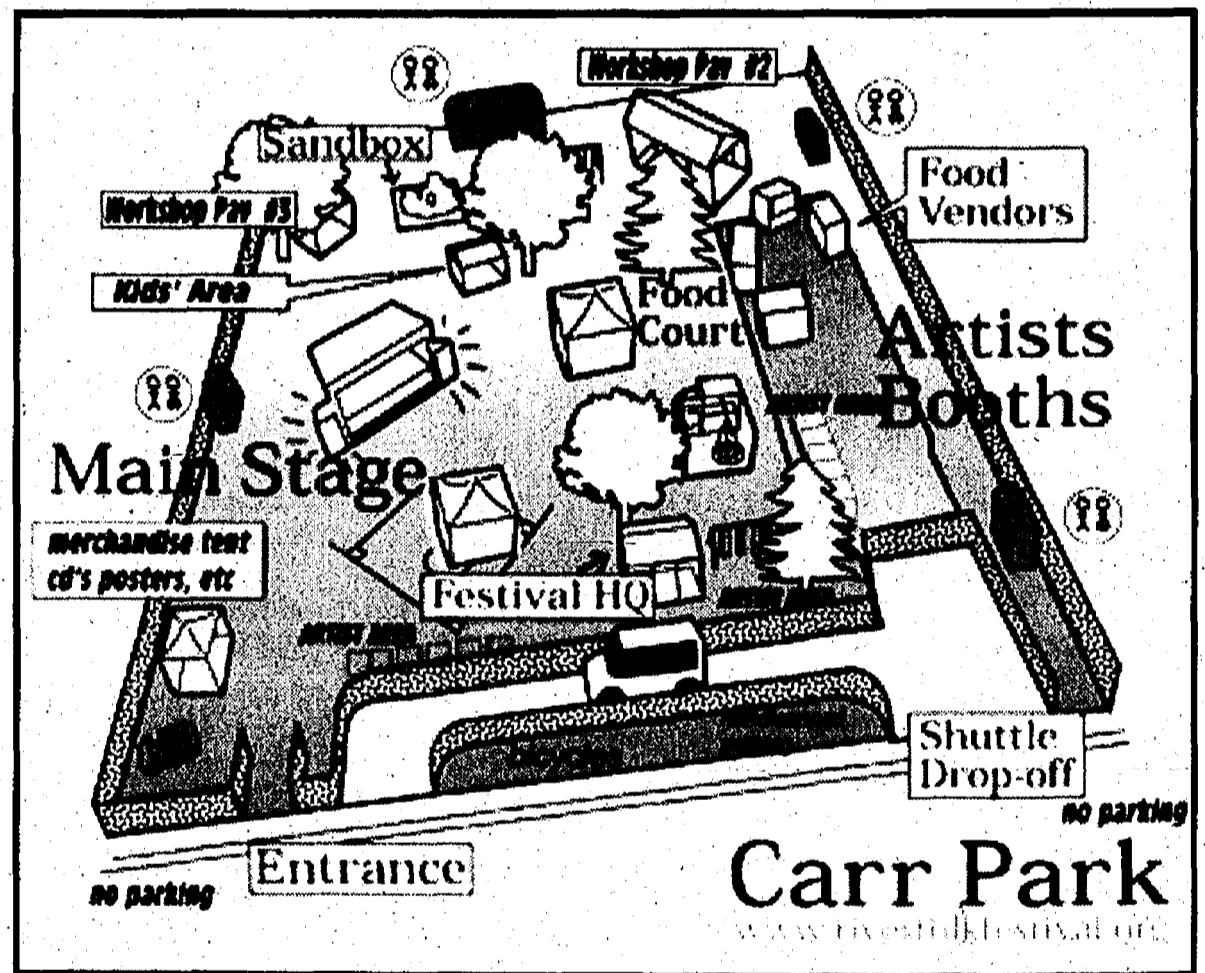
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Kid's Activities Schedule

Start Time	Art Project (A) Ages 5-10	Art Project (B) Ages 5-10	Musical Instrument Ages 5-10	Art Project (C) Ages 10-15	Art Project (D) Ages 10-15	Musical Instruments Ages 10-15	Workshops/Story workshop-small (1 hr)
12:00	Paint Necklaces	Gift Jewelry Bags	Kazoos	Hemp Bracelets	Oshibama	Rainsticks	Open Mic Cont.
12:30	Paint Necklaces	Gift Jewelry Bags	Kazoos	Hemp Bracelets	Oshibama	Rainsticks	
1:00	Paint Necklaces	Mardi Gras Mask	Kazoos	Hemp Bracelets	Oshibama	Rainsticks	Irish Dance
1:30	Paint Necklaces	Mardi Gras Mask	Bottle Shakers	Hemp Bracelets	Oshibama	Rainsticks	
2:00	Marble Painting	Mardi Gras Mask	Bottle Shakers	Jewel Boxes	Weave Its	Rainsticks	Clogging/Harmonica
2:30	Marble Painting	Mardi Gras Mask	Bottle Shakers	Jewel Boxes	Weave Its	Rainsticks	
3:00	La'Ron Williams	La'Ron Williams	La'Ron Williams	La'Ron Williams	La'Ron Williams	La'Ron Williams	Cajon Dance Workshop
3:45	Origami Mobiles	Hand Streamers	Key Bracelets	Gift Jewelry Bags	Kazoos	Digeradoo	
4:00	Origami Mobiles	Hand Streamers	Key Bracelets	Gift Jewelry Bags	Kazoos	Digeradoo	L. Williams, J. A.
4:45	Origami Mobiles	Hand Streamers	Key Bracelets	Gift Jewelry Bags	Kazoos	Digeradoo	L. Williams, J. A.
5:15	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade	Gather for Parade
5:30	Kids Parade	Kids Parade	Kids Parade	Kids Parade	Kids Parade	Kids Parade	Kids Parade
6:00	Beaded creature Key Chains	Beaded Bracelets	Hand Clapping	Origami Mobiles	Daisy Chain Jewelry	Hoola Hoops	Open Mic
6:30	Beaded Creature Key Chains	Beaded Bracelets	Hand Clapping	Origami Mobiles	Daisy Chain Jewelry	Hoola Hoops	Puddle workshop
7:00	Beaded Creature Key Chains	Beaded Bracelets	Hoola Hoops	Origami Mobiles	Daisy Chain Jewelry	Hand Clapping	
7:30	Beaded Creature Key Chains	Beaded Bracelets	Hoola Hoops	Origami Mobiles	Daisy Chain Jewelry	Hand Clapping	
12:30-4:00 and 6:30-8:00	Face painting, Sandcastles, Water Maize, Bubbles, Teen Totem.						
For ages 5-10				For ages 10-15			
200 Painted Necklaces (15 min) 50 projects/half-hour				75 Gift Jewelry Bags (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour			
100 Mardi Gras Masks (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour				50 Origami Mobiles (60 min) 25 projects/hour			
150 Marble Painting (10 min) 75 projects/half-hour				75 Jewel Boxes (15 min) 50 projects/hour			
100 Gift Jewelry Bags (cloth painting) (15 min) 50 projects/half-hour				100 Oshibama Note Cards (30 min) 25 projects/hour			
75 Beaded Creature Key Chains (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour				75 Hemp Bracelets (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour			
75 Hand Streamers				75 Daisy Chain Jewelry (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour			
50 Origami Mobiles				10 Teen Totem			
100 Beaded Bracelets				25 Weave Its			
150 Key Bracelets (15 min) 50 projects/half-hour				75 Kazoos			
250 Bottle Shakers (15 min) 50 projects/half-hour				75 Rainsticks (60 min) 25 projects/half-hour			
75 Drums/Cymbals/Kazoos (30 min) 25 projects/half-hour				75 Digeradoo (wind instruments)			
1325 total projects				700 total projects			

Event considered an "ambassador" for Washtenaw County.

Now it's not just the second-annual Riverfolk Festival ... it's the second-annual, award-winning Riverfolk Festival.

The inaugural event was recognized last week at a gala banquet hosted by the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau as the festival received one of AACVB's three prestigious Ambassador Awards for 2003.

Each year the bureau's annual Ambassador Awards are presented as a means of recognizing those who have contributed to the growth and development of the hospitality, travel and tourism industry in Washtenaw County. The honor salutes both industry professionals and volunteers who give their time and efforts to make this area a destination for conventions, group tours and individual visitors.

The Riverfolk Festival's award was

the only award given to a local, grassroots organization.

Mark and Carol Palms accepted the award on behalf of the Riverfolk Festival Committee, while several members of the committee also attended in support of the event.

"It was perfect and appeared so spontaneous," festival vice president Mari-fran Brown said. "Mark headed up and grabbed Carol by the hand, both smiling from ear to ear. Carol then stepped to the mike and said that Mark was a little nervous, and how perfect the setting was as they often sang in their garage."

So, to settle the case of nerves, the Palms sang an impromptu verse of "Cross-ing the Water," by Bill Staines, from one of the Raisin Pickers' CDs.

"It was the perfect song to follow Pat Vaillencourt's introduction," said Brown. "The crowd responded

with a standing ovation! It was truly a magical moment.

Palms said he was "overwhelmed with pride" to receive the Ambassador Award on behalf of the Riverfolk Festival.

"It was great to be accepting an award from the Governor of Michigan and the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau," he said, "for something that truly represents a community effort from a wonderful little place in a quiet corner of Washtenaw County!"

Riverfolk received the award for being new, innovative and bringing visitors into Washtenaw County, Brown said, adding that Manchester's "well-kept secret" may start to get out to others in the county.



Carol and Mark Palms accepting the award from the Governor of Michigan and the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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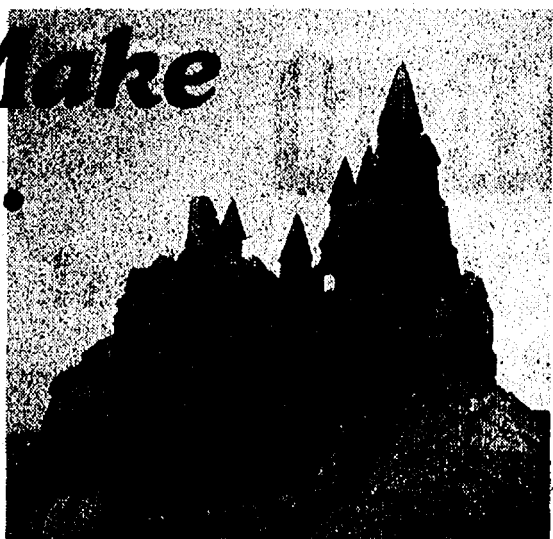
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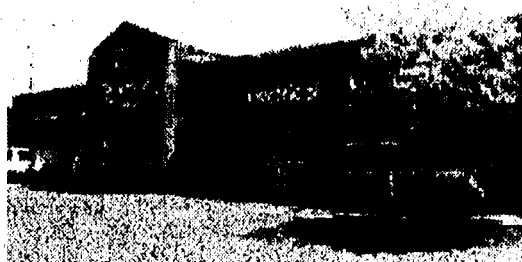
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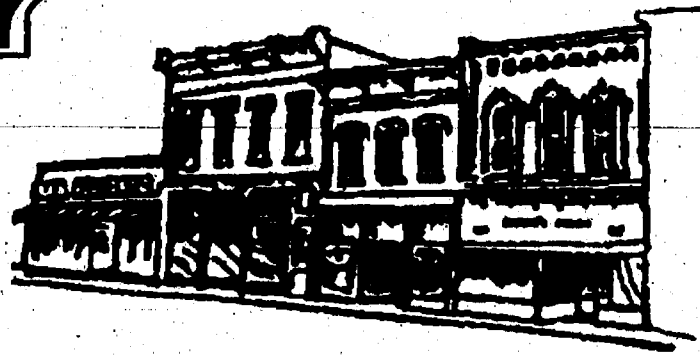


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Visit www.ypsilantiheritagefestival.com for all the details, or call 734-483-4444

Artists-in-residence wrap up stained glass projects



The St. Mary's Church is just one of three panels up for auction.

Manchester graduates in the Riverfolk Festival's artist-in-residence program are nearing the end of a long and fulfilling journey.

Six recent graduates started out with a pile of colored glass, a wealth of inspiration and some guidance from this year's artists-in-residence Bill and Marsi Darwin.

The end result is three stained

glass pieces based on original, student-created designs.

The graduates paired off to generate each panel depicting local, historic landmarks.

Rebecca Steiner and Ryan Holt produced the panel displaying the Blacksmith Shop, while Shantelle Neff and Emily Little worked on the St. Mary's Church on West Main.

Jeanne Cloke and design partner Josh Clark completed the glass panel depicting the Manchester Mill.

Long-time stained glass artists, Bill and Marsi Darwin own Darwin's Stained Glass and Antique Slot Machines in Chelsea. The couple was excited about the project from the very beginning when Festival Director Mark Palms asked them to fill the role of artist-in-residence.

Marsi produced a web site dedicated to the artist-in-residence project. The site shows pictures and descriptions of each stage of the design process.

"The site has pictures of each student team working on their designs, cutting the glass, grinding and foiling," Marsi says.

Goals set forth for the project include learning advanced art techniques from professional artists, learning about the lifestyle and occupation of a working artist and to provide exposure local-aspiring artists.

Come on out to the 2nd Annual Riverfolk Music and Arts Festival.



Jim Mann, 428-8074



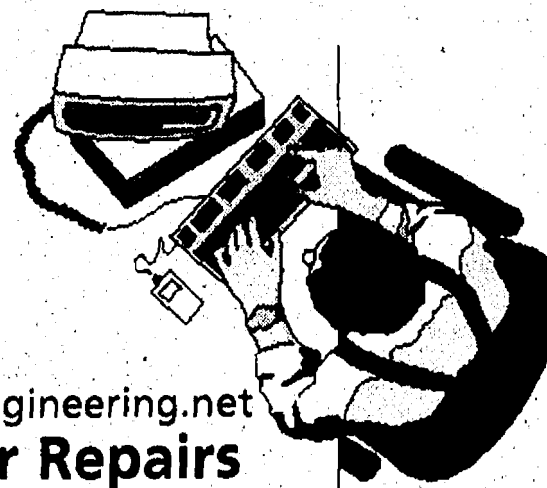
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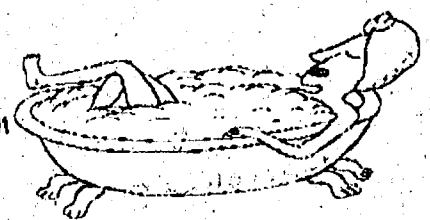
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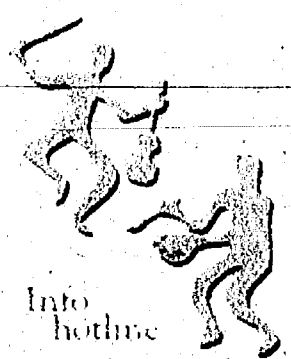
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RIVERFOLK FESTIVAL

Ongoing Music
Performances

BLUES
FOLK
MUSIC
IRISH
BLUEGRASS

MAIN STAGE SCHEDULE

12:00	Mustard's Retreat
12:45	Wanderin' Wheel
1:30	Ann Doyle
2:15	Dennie & Mosher
3:00	Spark's Rant & Catherine Crowe
4:00	Madcat & Kane
4:45	Red Stick Ramblers
6:00	Mustard's Retreat
6:45	Ann Doyle
7:30	Jeremy Kittel
8:15	The Raisin Pickers
9:00	Madcat & Kane
9:45	Laurie Lewis trio
10:55	The Red Stick Ramblers

STORYTELLING

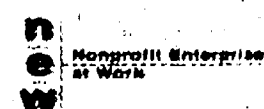
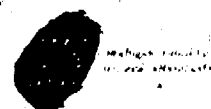
ARTISTS

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Wanderin' Wheel

Quintessential Duo
Mustard's Retreat



The Raisin Pickers
Award Winning
Stringband



The Red Stick Ramblers Best Emerging
Cajun Band



Jeremy Kittel



Madcat & Kane
Blues



Ann Doyle
Spectacular
Songwriter

Sparks Rant



Champion
fiddler

Celtic Roots Ensemble

Catherine Crowe



Vocalist

#2 WORKSHOP PAVILION SCHEDULE

- 12:00 Open Mike*
- 1:00 Irish Ceili w/ Sparks Rant
- 2:00 Appalachian Clogging
- 3:00 Cajun Two-Step w/the Red Stick Ramblers
- 4:00 Storytelling with La'Ron Williams
- 4:45 Like Water Drumworks
- 5:30 Kids' Parade
- 6:00 Open Mike*

* to perform at the Open Mike, bring your own instrument and sign up at the Workshop Pavilion

2003 Riverfolk Juried Artists

- Amy Farnum - Beaded gemstone jewelry,**
- Lance J Kragenbrink - Guitars, Helen Bunch - Jewelry,**
- Nancy Folkkame, Watercolor*
- Bonnie Greenwald - Mixed media dolls, Farah Rose - Jewelry,**
- Debbie Spring - Oil Paintings, Lorenzo Cristauda - Glass,*
- Stacey Burmeister - Wildlife & equine, Karen K. Smith - Glass,**
- Sharon K. Miller - Jewelry, Jeanne Thomas - Woodburning,**
- Maureen Lochey - Pottery, Mayzent & Robeson - Jewelry,**
- Bill & Marsi Darwin - Stained glass, Susan Steel - Pottery**
- Linda Goode - Crystal jewelry, Catherine Crowe - Enamel jewelry,**
- Nancy Chavey - Beaded loom designs, Mary Byers - Pottery,**
- Claudia White - Lamps made w/recycled instruments,**
- Wright & Annis - Greeting Cards, Daniel Barry - Oil on panels**



Bonnie & Mosher
Guitar Virtuosos

#3 SMALL PAVILION WORKSHOPS

- 12:30 Guitar w/Dennie & Mosher
- 2:00 Harmonica w/Madcat Ruth
- 3:00 Storytelling w/La'Ron Williams
- 4:00 Kid Songs w/Julie Austin
- 6:00 Fiddle w/Laurie Lewis

Julie Austin



Children's
Music

La'Ron Williams



Storyteller

2003 RIVERFOLK PERFORMERS' BIOS

Laurie Lewis

(fiddle, guitar, vocals) and trio. During the past two decades, Berkeley, California-based band leader/singer/songwriter/fiddler/guitarist/bass player Laurie Lewis has quietly established herself as one of the finest, most diversely talented artists in traditional music. Growing up in the San Francisco Bay area, Laurie learned to play the violin as a child. As a teen in the '60s, she was exposed to the era's best folk music at the Berkeley Folk Festivals, hearing greats from Doc Watson, Jean Ritchie and Mississippi John Hurt to bluegrass revival group the Greenbriar Boys. Almost as soon as she heard it, she fell under the spell of the first great innovators of bluegrass, including Flatt & Scruggs and the Stanley Brothers. She was especially attracted to the "spookiness" of the music of bluegrass founder Bill Monroe. The early 70s were spent at fiddle contests, where she twice won the California State Women's Championship and as a member of various bands, including two of the area's best: the Phantoms of the Opry and the Arkansas Sheiks. Laurie has long been a key figure in bluegrass, traditional country, and folk music circles. Laurie is highly regarded as a singer (twice voted International Bluegrass Music Association "Female Vocalist of the Year;" her album "Love Chooses You" won the 1989-1990 "Country Album of the Year." Her album, "The Oak and the Laurel," was nominated for a Grammy as "Best Traditional Folk Album" in 1996.

TOM ROZUM (mandolin) Since joining forces with Laurie in 1986, Tom's versatility and diverse musical influences come to the fore every night on stage with the band. He plays primarily mandolin with the band, but is also an accomplished fiddle, mandola and guitar player. His background as a rock and swing musician adds a uniquely satisfying flavor to the band.

TODD PHILLIPS (Bass) Todd has been appearing regularly with Laurie since the summer of 1996. He has also played and recorded with the Good Ol' Persons, the Bluegrass Album Band, the Tony Rice Unit, and Psychgrass.

THE RED STICK RAMBLERS:

The Red Stick Ramblers met in Baton Rouge, where they were living, working and going to school. During a pilgrimage to the Savoy Music Center in Eunice, La. to learn about and listen to some real Cajun music, future Ramblers Josh Caffery and Richard Burgess discovered fiddler Joel Savoy, son of accordion builder/player Marc Savoy. Savoy ran into Memphis native and low-down guitar man Chaz Justus, who was hard at the task of transforming himself from an open mike night wailer to a competent acoustic and electric guitarist. A shared affinity for bluegrass and swing music led to the daily fiddle/guitar jamming between the two that goes on to this day. One day Justus ran across an ad in the paper, from an acoustic bassist named Ricky Rees, who was looking to play Rockabilly and Western Swing with others who were similarly inclined. They called him up and the core of the Red Stick Ramblers coalesced. Before long the Ramblers developed a strong following among college students and lovers of roots music in Baton

Rouge. Their repertoire grew to include Canadian fiddle tunes and bluegrass alongside the gypsy jazz and swing gems. Some of the Cajun fiddle tunes that Savoy and Young had played growing up gradually crept in the repertoire until they it became a significant part of every show and the powerful lead twin fiddles became a centerpiece of the Rambler sound.

MADCAT & KANE

Madcat has established an international reputation through his exhilarating, riveting virtuosity on the harmonica. His expertise on this instrument has amazed audiences worldwide. He is equally at home playing blues, folk music, jazz, country, or rock and roll. Performance Magazine refers to him as "A harmonica virtuoso who is rapidly approaching legend status." Shari Kane started playing guitar at the age of five. By the early 1970s she had become a devoted blues fan, and learned how to play fingerstyle blues. Shari's many years spent studying the work of the Delta Blues masters can be heard the moment she picks up her guitar. And together, Madcat and Kane are considered as one of the country's finest Blues duos.

SPARKS RANT:

Sparks Rant was formed around the sound of the Scottish Small Pipes and music of Hamish Moore. Its music full of vigor and swing, breaking most rules of traditional bagpiping music with a great deal of Cape Breton and Irish fiddle styles music mixed in. Mostly traditional Celtic dance tunes and songs, the music takes on a wild nature of its own in the hands of these three capable musicians. Since 1993 Sparks Rant has played at pubs, weddings, parties, celebrations, coffee houses and has even given curb-side performances and played at the opening of a grocery store. The band currently is performing in select venues in southern Michigan. Members: Joe Barrette: Scottish Small Pipes/Border Pipes/ Great Highland Bagpipes/Bodhran, Fred Wilson: Guitar/Bodhran/Vocals, Mindy Fulk: Fiddle/Bozouki/Vocals/Great Highland Bagpipes

CATHERINE CROWE: (vocalist) Catherine's love affair with Irish Culture began with an interest in traditional singing, which she still pursues. She has recorded two critically acclaimed albums and played at major folk and Celtic Festivals across North America in Sean Nos style. The words "sean nos" simply mean "old style." This type of singing probably goes back to the late 17th century, a style that grew up beside the art of storytelling to fill long cold winter evenings beside the fire. It is always unaccompanied, sometimes highly ornamented and has a specific type of repertoire. Catherine has also been an enamelist for 18 years. The Celtic Iron Age is her chief inspiration. Surprised and delighted by the early enamel designs, Catherine's work is rooted in the past, but speaks to the present. Her work is informed by research into archaeology, folklore and mythology. She is also a juried artist at Riverfolk with her Celtic jewelry.

THE RAISIN PICKERS:

The Raisin Pickers hail from Manchester Michigan, a historic little town along the River

See BIOS — Page 9

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THE RAISIN PICKERS:

The Raisin Pickers hail from Manchester along the River Raisin, their namesake. And like the river, the path of the Raisin Pickers has stretched from Upper Canada, to Branson and Appalachia. From three-part harmony blends and a repertoire of early swing tunes with lead vocalist Carol Palms; also on string bass, to hot bluegrass and originals featuring David Mosher on fiddle and mandolin and Mark Palms on clawhammer banjo. They've opened the Ark's Ann Arbor Folk Festival, won a blue ribbon at the Appalachian String Band Festival in West Virginia and have recorded four records over the years. In 2002 the Raisin Pickers hosted the First Annual Riverfolk Music & Arts Festival — launching a new annual tradition in the town. After a decade of musical adventures the Raisin Pickers maintain their dedication to traditional music and dance, often featuring stepdancer Sheila Graziano in their show, and continue to create their own original voice in the folk and bluegrass world. Members: Carol Wells Palms (string bass, vocals,

fiddle), Mark Palms (banjo, vocals, guitar), David Mosher (mandolin, vocals, fiddle, guitar), Sheila Graziano (percussive stepdancer).

MUSTARD'S RETREAT:

Michael Hough and David Tamulevich have played together as a duo since 1974, when they joined up to perform at an Ark coffee house open mike night. Since then, they've created several recordings and played some 3,000 shows over the past 28 years. Dave Siglin, manager of The Ark, calls them the godfathers of Ann Arbor's folk music scene. Starting out in Ann Arbor restaurants and bars, they advanced to clubs and coffeehouses and are favorite performers at national festivals. David says, "After all these years we know who we are, what we do, and what our job is...and fortunately our job is our joy." This keeps them busy with shows taking them to prestigious places such as The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. If you haven't heard of Mustard's Retreat, this is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy superb musicians and delightful songs. They will also be acting as the

"unofficial" Riverfolk Festival MCs on the main stage!

JEREMY KITTEL and John Behling

Jeremy Kittel is one of the most exciting young fiddlers today, performing a mix of traditional and original Scottish and Irish music with excursions into jazz and bluegrass. He has performed at hundreds of festivals and concerts. Featured last year on "A Prairie Home Companion," Jeremy has played violin for 14 years.

John Behling (guitarist): Originally from Milwaukee, John has performed throughout the Midwest since 1986. He has appeared with folk, jazz, and popular artist such as Claude "Fiddler" Williams, Patti Page, Clarke Beuhling and the Skirt Lifters, Sam Pilafian, and Mike Metheny. He also leads his own jazz trio; their CD *Maybe I'll Fall*, was released in 1999. John is currently completing a Doctoral degree in Ethnomusicology at the University of Michigan.

Jason Dennie grew up around acoustic music. The sound of acoustic guitar, mandolin, fiddle, and banjo were pretty common and familiar to his ears by the time he actually had an interest in playing anything himself. Guitar was what he chose and while early influences could be named, his music would always be a unique combination of everything he'd heard. David Mosher, nominated by Metro Times in 2002 as "acoustic instrumentalist of the year," has been a solo performer and member of numerous groups. Currently a member of the Raisin Pickers, he is also an occasional side man for the RFD Boys, on fiddle and mandolin. As a duo, Dennie & Mosher create a unique combination with ideas that reach out into jazz, blues, bluegrass, Celtic and country to create a dynamic virtuoso combination.

ANN DOYLE:

Riverfolk welcomes Ann Doyle to this year's

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ANN DOYLE:

Riverfolk welcomes Ann Doyle to this year's festival! The beloved Ann Arbor singer-songwriter is known nationally for charming audiences and melting hearts with her love songs that range from romance to heartbreak. Songs that speak of everyday lives and touching tales taken from her own experiences, her voice will capture you and take you for a spin. Ann will be joined by renowned pianist, arranger and vocalist Doug Howell. Together they are guaranteed to add magic to this lovely summer performance. Don't miss this wonderful singer-songwriter who is certain to become a special Riverfolk highlight!

WANDERIN' WHEEL:

They make American music — not quite blues and not quite jazz, country, or folk. Wanderin' Wheel's original songs dance nimbly between these unique American genres. All these styles are held together with carefully crafted lyrics and beautifully blended vocal harmonies. Joel Palmer and Jeff Royer share in the songwriting duties to bring a diversity of backgrounds to the themes of love, life, sorrow and humor — with an occasional song about nothing in particular. Joel picks the dickens out of his old six string with a blazing fingerstyle but easily swaps over to the dobro, mandolin, or banjo. Jeff coaxes a lyrical voice from his upright bass with a slap or gentle bow and then trades off to a hot alto sax for a complete change up. It's diverse, original, strong, uplifting, thought provoking — truly "Wanderin'."

2003 RIVERFOLK JURIED ARTIST BIOS

1. AMY FARNUM:

Amy Farnum uses a combination of beadwork, metalsmithing, and textiles skills, to continually find new ways to capture her ideas and inspirations and share them with others. Her work is influenced by the complex patterns of Art Nouveau and Arts and Crafts artwork.

2. CLAUDIA WHITE:

Claudia White's lamp making career began by accident when she and a friend created flute and clarinet lamps for a music fund-raiser. The response to that sale started "Noteworthy Lamps." Claudia and her husband Jim recently relocated to Manchester.

3. LANCE KRAGENBRINK:

Lance Kragenbrink lives in Jackson and builds custom acoustic guitars as a hobby. Building acoustic guitars was a natural progression after playing for more than 20 years. His interests went from playing electric to acoustic to actually building. Lance gets an incredible sense of

accomplishment when he completes a guitar.

4. HELEN BUNCH:

Helen received her BFA from Eastern Michigan University in 1985 and did graduate study at Zhejiang Academy of fine arts in Hanzhou, China, 1989. In 1994, her first wholesale exhibition was met with overwhelming response, resulting in immediate representation of her work in over 30 states.

5. Mary Byers:

Mary Byers enjoys crafting unique decorative ceramic pieces. She is constantly exploring new artistic ideas and offers one-of-a-kind pieces. Mary recently opened a studio in Ann Arbor known as Trillium Pottery.

6. CATHERINE CROWE:

Catherine Crowe's study of history and archaeology has always driven her sense of design. She works with a much larger repertoire of design than most contemporary Celtic artists. Each piece she creates has its own story, informed by research into early history, archaeology and folklore. Catherine's work mirrors the past and speaks to the present through ancient symbols.

7. NANCY FELDKAMP:

One of the first members of the Chelsea Painters, Nancy Feldkamp paints scenes of rural landscape in her life. She has exhibited her work in juried national shows and was awarded Publication's "Best of Watercolor Painting Color" in 1999.

8. BONNIE GREENWALD:

After more than 20 years of creating clay artwork, Bonnie Greenwald decided four years ago to start making dolls. Her love of dance is visible in the motion of her designs as they dance across the wall. Each doll is handcrafted and created unique in design.

9. JOELLEN KLADZYK:

JoEllen Kladzyk creates original, one-of-a-kind designs on sculptured tiles ranging in size from four inches by four inches to 10x10 inches. JoEllen created a series of design specifically for the Riverfolk Festival under the themes of country living, river life and patriotism.

10. FARAH ROSE:

Farah Rose utilizes 56 different kinds of precious and semi-precious gemstones as she creates unique jewelry reminiscent of a 2,000 year-old Egyptian method of wire working. Farah's current artistic interpretations are modern although still influenced by the appreciation of many ancient cultures.

11. DEBBIE SPRING:

Debra Spring is a self-taught artist who began painting in 1992. Her primary mediums are oil and acrylic and most recently, expanded to

See BIOS — Page 11

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to fabric. Her works have been displayed at area businesses and Ann Arbor Women Painters' shows.

12. LORENZO CRISTAUDA:

Lorenzo's glasswork draws its inspiration from the universe around him and includes vessels and sculptural forms utilizing a variety of glass blowing and forming techniques.

13. STACEY BURMEISTER:

Stacey's works have been featured at Cabela's retail store and wildlife benefits. Stacey offers original works, quality prints, custom made decals and accepts commissioned works.

14. KAREN SMITH:

Karen Smith began her career in stained glass in 1991 and specializes in custom stained and fused glass work. She has been displaying at the Ann Arbor Artisan's Market since 1995.

15. SHARON K. MILLER:

Sharon began her career about 12 years ago. After doing a few small shows, she began to explore different mediums and was eventually introduced to anodized aluminum, which most of her work now utilizes.

16. NANCY CHAVEY:

Nancy has been doing beadwork for about five years and decided to start a small business last year. A Manchester resident, she made her first encounter with the craft world at Manchester's Christmas in the Village.

17. MAUREEN LOCHEY:

ASharon Township potter for the past 30 years, Maureen has gathered a following of art collectors and casual decorators. A self taught artist, she demonstrates the craft at art fairs and festivals in the area.

18. JEANNE THOMAS:

When not wood burning, Jeanne enjoys painting with acrylics and oils. Her hobbies include reading science fiction and romance novels, horseback riding, camping and fishing.

19. BILL AND MARSJ DARWIN:

Stained glass work has been in the family for over 35 years. Bill, Marsj and Joanne Darwin have done custom stained glass for churches, residential and commercial gaining worldwide popularity.

20. DANIEL BERRY:

Daniel graduated from the University of Michigan in 1992 with a masters degree in architecture. Although his art is informed by his architectural background, he now paints full time.

21. LINDA GOODE:

Linda Goode creates Austrian crystal jewelry with a feminine touch. Linda's goal is to reach a wide range of fashion-conscious women.

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24. RANDI MAYRENT AND JANEEN ROBESON

Randi and Janeen are neighbors and friends who began designing jewelry together as a hobby that has become a passion. Their creations are original and unique, with a flair for elegance and beauty.

25. SUSAN MCKINNEY STEEL

Susan Steel has been a professional potter for over 20 years and has participated in the South University Ann Arbor Summer Street Art Fair for the past six years.

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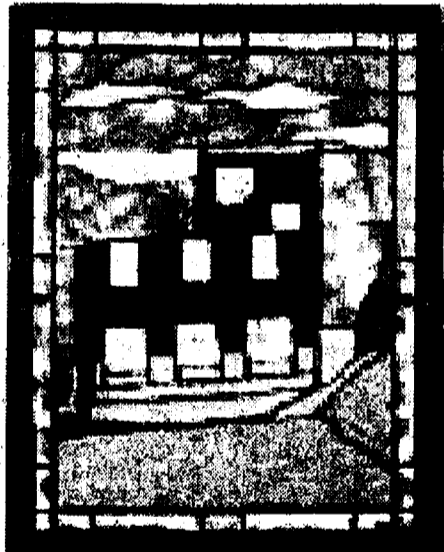
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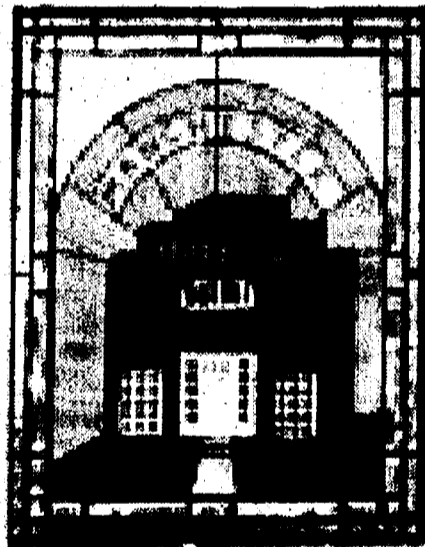
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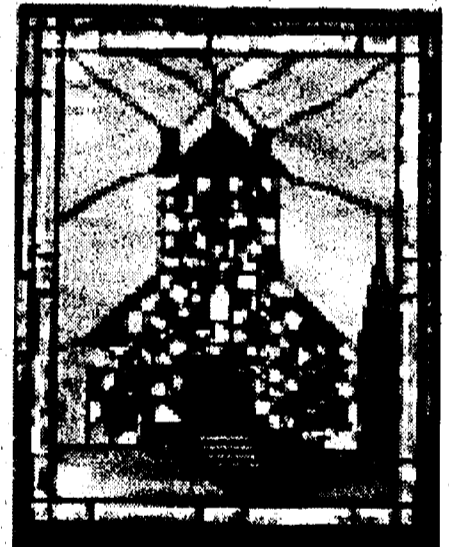
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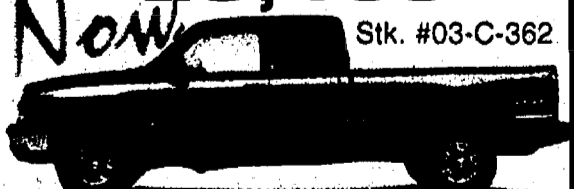
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