

Second chance
Local girl adopts
retired racehorse

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MSU star
Schick ends Spartan
softball career

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SECOND YEAR - No. 11

Thursday, July 31, 2003

NEWS BRIEFS

Red Cross seeking hero nominations

The Washtenaw County chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting nominations for the Everyday Heroes Award.

Awards are given annually to people who have acted courageously.

Nominees must work or live in Washtenaw County.

For more information, contact the Red Cross at 973-5300 or visit the Web site at www.wc-redcross.org.

Library to unveil DVD collection

The Chelsea District Library will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon tomorrow to unveil its new DVD collection.

Each of the 69 new DVDs won the Academy Award for best picture. Movies include "Broadway Melody," "It Happened One Night," "Casablanca," "The Sting," and "Shakespeare in Love."

Popcorn and movie candy will be available all day. Many staff members will dress as their favorite movie character.

There is no fee to check out two DVDs for a one-week lending period.

For more information, call 475-8732 or visit the Web site at chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Senior center to host blood drive

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

For information, call the senior center at 475-9242.



Photo by Rita Fischer
Jenna Radabaugh of Grass Lake helps magician Jeff Boyer perform magic tricks at Chelsea Summer Fest's Kid Zone. The two-day festival also included sidewalk sales and a car show.

Summer Fest draws crowds

Nice weather, children's activities make festival fun for families.

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Sunny weather, the prospect of sidewalk sale bargains and activities for children drew people from around the area to Chelsea Friday and Saturday for the 31st annual Summer Fest.

Co-coordinator Sue Lackey said the two-day event was "another in a long line of successful Summer Fests."

"Crowds throughout both days were good, both downtown and at the Kid Zone," she said.

Lackey said the Moon Walk and a new activity — the pie- and watermelon-eating contest sponsored by Chelsea Recreation Council — were the big hits of the festival.

"Bill Ballagh of State Farm, and Metro Parent Magazine deserve a great deal of credit for taking last year's popular Kid Zone to a new level," she said. "And, of course, without McKinley (Associates) and the DDA, there would be no Summer Fest."

The downtown sidewalks were crowded with shoppers laden with loot as they tracked down bargains at the sidewalk sales, browsed at the used book sale at McKune House, or admired cars at Friday's classic car show.

See FEST — Page 3-A

Committee unveils plans for library

Proposal calls for renovation of McKune House and addition.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea District Library's Building and Planning Committee unveiled its recommendations for renovating the McKune House July 22 at a special meeting.

The committee, chaired by Jane Diesing and Lynn Fox, began its planning efforts in January, following a summer 2002 study by The Breton Group that found the community would support a smaller expansion plan than pro-

posed years earlier.

As with the library's last attempt at a refurbished facility, rejected by voters in October 1999, the expanded facility would see the addition of a new structure attached to the rear of a renovated McKune House, the former library building on Main Street.

The building was the site of the library before structural problems forced it to temporarily relocate to the Washington Street Education Center, which the library has been renting from the Chelsea School District at a cost of \$120,000 a year.

See LIBRARY — Page 10-A

Traffic changes on Washington Street

Police to increase traffic enforcement.

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

Washington Street between East and Madison streets in Chelsea has become a temporary two-way street.

Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall said the change is in effect until the construction project on Madison Street has been completed.

Chelsea Village Council approved the change at its meeting July 22. McDougall said both sides of Washington Street will be posted as no parking.

"People are going two-way on Washington Street as it is," he said. "When I check every now and then with the contractors (working on the

Madison Street project), they have said people are doing it all the time anyway.

"If that many people are doing it, then there's something wrong with the ordinance," he said.

McDougall said the village will deliver notices to residents on the one-way section of Washington Street to notify them of the change.

Trustee Cheri Albertson expressed concern for children in the area because of speeders.

"I know they speed as I've almost been hit when I'm out running there many times," she said.

The Chelsea Police Department plans to increase traffic enforcement on side streets as part of its overall effort.

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. She can be reached at turluck@core.com.

Residents fight to preserve Green Road

Commissioners have 30 days to act on beauty road designation.

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

Green Road slowly winds its way through woods and over hills, meandering easily along like a lazy summer afternoon.

The unpaved road runs through land owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in western Jackson County. It clocks in at just over one mile.

The forests and fields along it are home to

several plants and animals of special concern.

The road is crossed in several places by hiking and horseback trails.

It's a serene area, seemingly miles away from anything.

And residents of Waterloo Township want it to stay that way.

About 40 of those residents gathered at the Waterloo Township Hall last Wednesday to voice their opinions on Green Road to the Jackson County Road Commission.

The residents' mission is to preserve

See ROAD — Page 6-A

Natural Beauty Road

There are several characteristics a road must have before being designated as a natural beauty road.

Among those are the presence of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, grasses and ferns; and open areas with scenic or natural vistas.

Usually, a road must be at least one-half mile in length before being considered. A natural beauty road can be paved, dirt or gravel, and normally must be used only as an access road.

Speed limits do not

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By recycling, you'll do the earth a favor.



Craig Swisher has been in the scrap metal recycling business since the mid-70's.

Nixon's Auto Parts - Your Area Metal Recycling

by Margie Bovee

The folks at Nixon's Auto Parts, long in operation as an auto parts yard in Dexter, want to spread the word that they have added scrap metal recycling to their operation. The facility retains Nixon's Auto Parts, and is now also Your Area Metal Recycling center. They will accept nearly anything metallic, from a bicycle to an entire scrapped department store. What's more, they'll pay you for it, rather than charging you a disposal fee as so many others do. Prices for scrap metal are volatile, and you'll get the going rate. You also have the satisfaction of knowing that your metal will be reclaimed and used, rather than being added to a landfill. Ferrous and non-ferrous metals are accepted.

Craig Swisher and Tom Dyer are partners in Nixon's Auto Parts - Your Area Metal Recycling center, located at number 8830 on the north side of Jackson Road in Dexter, a mile and a half west of the I-94 / Baker road exit. The 7-acre facility has been operated by various owners as an auto parts yard since the early '80s. Tom Dyer, a lifelong auto parts man (excluding a four-year stint at Western Michigan where he earned a business degree) has been a co-owner since 1997. Last year Tom was joined by Craig Swisher, who has been in scrap metal recycling since the mid-70s. Craig has worked as operations manager of scrap facilities, and has operated a brokerage and trading company, dealing directly to steel mills. He brings his long experience and expertise into his partnership with Tom, an expansion of operations designated "Your Area Metal Recycling." Ideas of waste and conservation have changed over time. In the years before 1945, a rural farmer - not to mention much light and heavy industry - typically disposed of trash, effluent, and garbage by dumping it into a nearby river, which, in the argot of the day, was thought to "clean itself." Big, heavy metal objects, such as a disused wood-burning stove, often disappeared from view the same way, though with a larger splash.

No longer. Trash and garbage are, of course, typically collected and "disposed of" - in fact, merely hidden - in landfills. Over the past few decades, though, landfills have crest-

ed, and the fact that metal is a non-renewable resource has been recognized by government and populace alike. Recovery of useful auto parts from junked cars has been practiced as long as cars have been junked, but the remaining hulk long presented disposal problems, as did other scrapped metal.

Much of the metal recycling division at Nixon's is made possible by fairly recent innovations in metal reclamation. In the late '30s, Alton Newall, a junkyard operator in Texas, took ten hours to scrap a car using a sledge hammer, wrenches, chisels, and axes. Soon he began to use some of his scrapped material to build simple processors. By the late '50s, others had designed and built a few enormous scrap processing machines, called shredders. Driven by 6,000 horsepower engines and yielding poor-quality scrap, they were cost-effective only in locations with a vast and steady volume of raw scrap. By 1965, Newall had put aside his sledgehammer and axes for good; he designed and perfected a smaller, cheaper, more effective shredder, patented in 1969, which revolutionized the scrap industry. The use of air, water, and magnetic separators increases the purity of the scrap produced for use at foundries. Shredding is still an expensive and complex operation, and shredding plants require a constant flow of pre-processed scrap. Nixon's metal collection and recycling yard is the major local contributor to this flow.

Craig Swisher's expertise in metal reclamation often enables him to bypass the shredding step by evaluating raw ferrous scrap and bailing similar grades for direct delivery to steel mills.

Nixon's metal recycling division handles some big accounts. They process and distribute 95% of the University of Michigan scrap metal. The late-Montgomery Ward store, formerly in Jackson, was - at this writing - in two enormous disintegrated piles in Nixon's scrap yard. Using huge cranes, the material is sorted and prepared for sale to processing and shredding facilities, or graded and bailed for sale directly to foundries and mills. According to the EPA, this reclaimed scrap metal is much cheaper than raw ore and, as an added benefit, steel mills which substitute low-sulfur scrap

metal for high sulfur raw ore can reduce their air pollution potential up to 86%, and water pollution potential by up to 76%. An IRS publication on the scrap metal industry says: "Recycling metal is important because it creates big business. It also plays an important role in conserving national resources. It helps keep our highways and cities free from debris and helps preserve landfill space." In short, you're doing the economy and the environment a favor by bringing your unwanted metal to Craig, Tom, and their crew at Nixon's, and you're paid to do so.

Your Area Metal Recycling center is happy to handle large accounts, but wishes to assure small businesses and householders that they are more than welcome to bring in their metal in exchange for cash. Rather than pay your trash hauler a premium to take away your washing machine, stove, or bathtub, bring it to Nixon's. Almost anything made mostly of metal is welcome. Here's a list of possibilities:

Pots and pans, chainsaws, dishwashers, Venetian blinds, siding, metal desks, chairs, shelving, racks, outboard motors, lawn chairs, sinks, tools, water tanks, pipes, electric frying pans, motors, barbecue grills, lawn mowers, sheds, nails, pumps, radiators, bicycles, springs, roofing, rebar, playground equipment, bed frames, mattress springs, window frames, toasters, railing, trombones, wire, meters, awnings, boats, fans, kettles, heaters, photocopiers, vices, catalytic converters, fencing (rolled, please), weed eaters, typewriters, cans, pails, drums, farm machinery, horseshoes,

crowbars, axes, fireplace tools - you'll discover many more. And, of course, cars.

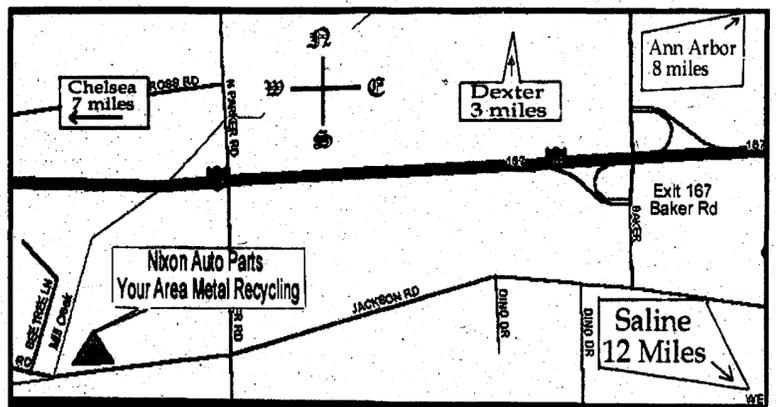
Refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioners are acceptable only if the Freon has been removed. Computers are acceptable but computer monitors are not. Hazardous waste of any kind is not acceptable. Rubber tires are not wanted, but tires on vehicles are OK. Household furniture seldom contains significant quantities of metal.

Nixon Auto Parts continues to sell reclaimed parts of cars from 1980 models and later. You probably won't have to hunt for them, since the stock is mostly computerized, but if you do need something small, odd, or unusual for your car, you'll be welcome to search the cars on hand. Nixon's also sells some new auto parts, such as exhaust manifolds, radiators, and gas tanks.

The next time you have metal objects to get rid of, take them to Craig and Tom's yard, where you'll be quickly unloaded and paid. Unlike many scrap facilities, Your Area Metal Recycling center is easy and safe to negotiate. You won't be menaced by dogs. You won't chop up your shoes and your feet on sharp junk lying around - pedestrian areas are kept clear. On rainy days, you won't even get your feet muddy. And by recycling, you'll do the earth a favor.

Hours are 8-5 Monday - Friday, and 8-12 on Saturday.

Telephone: (734) 426-8487 or (734) 424-0371



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FEST

Continued from Page 1-A

Families headed to the Kid Zone for a host of activities, including art and crafts activities, magic, music, puppets, a demonstration by the Chelsea High School flag corps and the pie- and watermelon-eating contest.

While festival-goer David Lange said he missed the music and food court and "the whole festival aspect," others gave this year's Summer Fest a big thumbs up, especially the family-oriented activities.

"The Kid Zone is a great place," Marlene Piasecki Beck said. "We'll be back again."

Lori Sober was another parent who found Kid Zone enjoyable.

"The kids are so excited to see the different things, that I'm left holding everything that they do," she said.

Sue Hansen of Waterloo Township, helping at the craft stall where her daughters sold beaded bracelets, said business was brisk with good sales.

"Despite the traffic, it's been a lot of fun," she said.

Rob Winans, owner of Winans Jewelry, was pleased with this year's event.

"A lot of people worked very hard, with very limited funds and a significantly lower supply of volunteers to accomplish keeping the Summer Fest intact this year," he said.



Caitlin Wirick made herself a beaded tiara at one of the craft tables at the Chelsea Summer Fest's Kid Zone. The two-day festival featured arts and crafts for children and sidewalk sales for adults.



Katie Sayer (left) of Sylvan Township and Kim Hansen of Waterloo Township sold their creations of beaded necklaces and bracelets during the Chelsea Summer Fest.



Photos by Rita Fisher
Lisa Knickerbocker of Sylvan Township admires the coffee flowers created by artist Michelle Eder at Chelsea Summer Fest. The annual festival was held last weekend.

accomplish keeping the Summer Fest intact this year."

"However, this should be a wake-up call to the community that these types of promotions don't just happen by themselves. They happen with total involvement from the community."

Rob Winans
Winans Jewelry

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

Generator failure causes outage

North end of village and industrial park affected.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

About 100 residents at the north end of Chelsea Village found themselves without power for most of the day Saturday.

Chelsea Electric Department Superintendent Bob Shepherd said Monday that work had been scheduled Saturday morning on the industrial substation located on East Industrial Drive to replace a switch on the 46,000-volt line.

"It was an emergency situation," Shepherd said. "We had to replace the switch or many more people could

have been without power for several days."

Shepherd said three generators were to provide continuing power to customers during the work but one failed.

Power went out around 8:30 a.m. at Chelsea Milling Co., the Clock Tower complex, the industrial park, parts of Sibley Road and the area north of Lanewood subdivision, Shepherd said.

None of the area devoted to Summer Fest was affected, he said. A different substation supplies the downtown area.

A crew of eight employees from Chelsea Light and Power, with help from three crew members and a supervisor from Consumers Energy and two engineers from

Novak Engineering, restored power to the industrial subdivision around 6 p.m.

"We apologize for the inconvenience," Shepherd said. "We're very committed

to service and repair ourselves on that. We don't like anyone to be without power.

"Unfortunately it was an emergency situation that was beyond our control."

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Council focuses on water projects

■ **Officials make changes for future consulting work.**

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

Drinking water and wastewater treatment issues were in the spotlight at the July 22 Chelsea Village Council meeting.

Trustees accepted the withdrawal of a request by Tetra Tech Inc. for an additional \$10,000 to conclude the village water main project and approved contracting with Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber Inc. for future consulting work for drinking water and wastewater treatment.

Chelsea Village Wastewater Superintendent Brad Roberts and Chelsea Village Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter explained their decision-

making process in recommending the new firm.

Roberts said they started with eight consulting firms and narrowed the choices to two.

"The main concern was getting someone with knowledge on how our plant should work," Rosentreter said.

"The engineer at (Fishbeck, Thompson) is formerly of Tetra Tech," he said. "He told me he was surprised by how they built our plant and that it is not how he would have done it. This engineer is knowledgeable and who I would choose to work with."

Tetra Tech is expected to finish the work it started as part of the water main project, changeover at the water treatment plant, including ongoing monitoring of the premature replacement of the osmosis membrane, and for projects at the waste-

water treatment plant, with a few exceptions.

"We are going to finalize with Tetra Tech as it's the most economical," Rosentreter said. "It's not the way I would choose, but it would take a lot of time to bring someone else up (on where we are)."

"We are using (Fishbeck, Thompson) now for the new membrane and expect to meet the three to five year life expectancy on it," he said.

Roberts said that the wastewater treatment plant was set up for 100,000 gallons a day.

"Right now we're doing 400,000 gallons a day. Wastewater treatment capacity will need expansion before water capacity can go up," he said.

Council voted to reassign the responsibility for phosphorous testing at the

Drinking Water Treatment Plant from Tetra Tech to Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber.

Rosentreter said the testing is part of the original design, but Tetra Tech is using a phosphorus-based anti-scalant that cannot be discharged into the stream because of the phosphorus content.

Council Trustee Cindy MacFarlan noted that waste is going to the treatment plant now.

"The eventual plan for waste from the drinking water plant was for direct discharge into the stream," Roberts said. "But, the phosphorus prevents us from doing so."

Roberts said the new consulting firm can come up with a plan for other additives and he is confident the problems will be solved.

Steele said council needs

to work on the discharge permit.

Roberts said there is currently no piping for discharge from the Chelsea Drinking Water Treatment Plant.

"The supplier is ready," Rosentreter said. "We can

get through the DEQ in a month or two. We can start, monitor hardness in water and other parameters closely, and figure out what to do next."

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. She can be reached at turluck@core.com.

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District looks at funding options

■ **Board may seek voter approval to extend bonds.**

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

The future of funding the education of students in the Chelsea School District is going to get a thorough re-examination in the coming months.

This may lead to a vote on extending the 7-mill school construction bond that was approved in 1995 for Chelsea High School and Pierce Lake Elementary School.

"We're going to have a difficult time coming up with long-term, reliable solutions," Board Trustee Scott Broshar said Monday.

Superintendent David Killips said the school district is looking at alternatives for revenue enhancement.

"We're looking into bonding and bond extensions," he said Monday.

Killips said next June is a

potential date, depending on how long it takes to plan and prepare for an election.

"We may be able to move some funds from the bond accounts into other accounts to alleviate some of the shortages," Killips said.

"If we take that route, the possibility is that we can look at some of the current operating funds, pay those off by bond dollars, thereby creating more revenue for current programming."

"If the board decides to move forward with this, we will have all kinds of facts

and figures for everyone."

Killips said the school district has been informed that the per-pupil grant from the state is going to remain at \$7,073 for this year and the following two years.

"Our costs continue to increase," he said. "Additional funding sources are being sought. We can't cut

again next year like we did this year.

"We're pursuing grants, but since we lost Title I funding, we have trouble qualifying for many of them."

Trustee Beth Starkey called for public input.

"We need to go to the community and see what they will support," she said.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

A story on Salem Grove United Methodist Church's 150th anniversary should have said Jerry Parker is a pastor at the church.

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

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The More Laws, the Better?
Dear Friends and Neighbors,
The Roman historian Tacitus, over 1900 years ago, once made the observation, "The more corrupt a state, the greater its number of laws." If that's true, it definitely has something to say about our society.
But is it true? Doesn't it seem that the more laws a nation has, the better its citizens should be?
The truth is, when things are running well and people are behaving appropriately, there is less need to draft all sorts of laws. The making of many laws often implies either the need to regulate corrupt citizens, or an effort by corrupt leaders to control citizens.
In the Old Testament of the Bible, God gave the nation of Israel several hundred laws. He gave laws about offerings, about priests, about dealing with diseases; He gave dietary laws and worship laws. To some extent these laws kept His people in line, but laws did not really make His people better. Many people ignored God's laws, and others became arrogant, thinking they had kept the laws above and beyond the call of duty.
Some realized, however, that they were incapable of living up to God's laws, and they turned to God's promise of a Savior who would fulfill the laws for them. This Savior was Jesus. His obedience counts as our obedience. And on the cross He was judged by God's law so that we will not be judged by the law, but instead can approach God through faith in Jesus.
Please join us at worship, Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. or Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., and hear what God's law has to say; more importantly, hear the good news God's Gospel has for you.
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Residents, officials discuss fate of Conway Road

■ Oak trees may face ax if road widened.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

A decision on widening a section of Conway Road — and felling several mature oak trees — is set for next month.

Representatives of the Washtenaw County Road Commission said at a July 22 on-site meeting that a decision to widen a section of the road to improve sight distance for those exiting Witness Tree Lane would be made Aug. 12.

The recent meeting was held at the request of Dino and Sandra Milazzo, Conway Road residents whose front yard borders an embankment that would be removed.

The couple opposes the project because removal of the embankment would entail uprooting several mature oak trees and expose their house to road dust that would exacerbate Sandra Milazzo's asthma and allergies.

However, the embankment is within the county's right-

of-way and no taking of land is required.

Washtenaw County Road Commission representatives at the meeting included Norman Kennedy, chairman; Frank DelVecchio, director of Right-of-way; and Roy Townsend, director of engineering.

Also in attendance were Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pamela Byrnes, Sylvan Township Board Trustee Earl Heller and about a dozen residents of Conway Road and Witness Tree Lane.

Sandra Milazzo asked for the reason behind the idea to lower the embankment.

Heller said Sylvan Township received a formal, written complaint about the sight-distance problem several years ago from Witness Tree Lane resident Brian England. Once a complaint is on file, he said, the township has no choice but to act on the matter or be subject to potential liability.

The Road Commission was forwarded a copy of the complaint for investigation, he said.

DelVecchio said that after receiving a copy of the complaint, the county was placed in the same position regarding potential liability.

England said he thought his complaint would lead to a section of Conway Road being lowered, not the removal of the embankment.

Byrnes said the county is required to follow state standards on site-distance visibility, which is 15 feet, and that the Witness Tree Lane egress did not meet the requirement.

In addition to the removal of the embankment, the project also calls for Witness Tree Lane to be heightened.

Several people suggested that the Road Commission redirect its energies to the intersection at Sibley and Conway roads, which they said is a much more serious problem than the one at Witness Tree Lane.

DelVecchio said the commission only has so much money to work with and therefore, must limit its responses to sites where a complaint has been lodged.

Those opposed to the project,



Photo by Michael Rybka

Representatives of the Washtenaw County Road Commission talk with residents on Witness Tree Lane and Conway Road about the removal of a tree-lined embankment said to be a safety hazard. Roy Townsend (front, left) and Frank DelVecchio of the Road Commission are pictured with Dino Milazzo, Commissioner Pamela Byrnes, Sylvan Township Board Trustee Earl Heller and resident Bill Smith and Sandra Milazzo.

ect, he said, are free to contact their township representatives.

He added that the Sylvan Township Board could adopt a formal resolution opposing the project and forward it to the commission. He said, however, that even a resolution would not guarantee a cancellation of the project.

ing that Conway Road has seen a substantial increase in use over the last two years as people looking to avoid traffic entanglements in

Chelsea seek alternative routes.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

Village gets audit report

■ Officials warned to keep an eye on fund balance.

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

Accountants Mike Swartz, Molly Goike and Martin Olejnik from Plante & Moran spoke at the July 22 Chelsea Village Council meeting on the results of an annual audit.

"The financial affairs of the village are complicated," Swartz said. "Your records are in very good condition. The accounting staff does a great job."

Swartz said the audit uncovered one internal control issue. He said some smaller invoices — \$5,000 to \$10,000 — weren't properly signed off on.

Olejnik said reporting requirements are changed for next year to the full accrual method. He said Plante & Moran staff would meet with village accounting staff to ensure a smooth changeover.

"Our new village manager will have this as an objective," Village President Richard Steele said.

Steele asked about how the budget might be impacted

if Chelsea achieves cityhood.

"The state wants a four-month and a 12-month (budget), but we're hopeful that with the new manager and the right preparation, we can still go with a 16-month budget," Swartz said.

The village dipped into its reserves this past year to meet overall expenses.

"Keep an eye on your fund balance," Olejnik said. "You don't start collecting funds until four months after your year end."

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. She can be reached at turluck@core.com.



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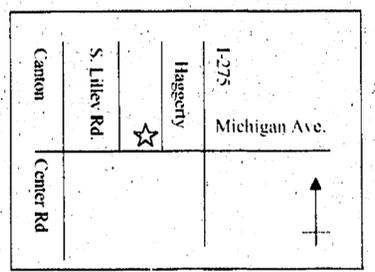
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Council considers fire code

Trustees question costs, liability issues.

By Gail M. Turluck
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council discussed a possible update to the 1993 fire code July 22, but held off on a vote to allow more time to inform Chelsea business owners of the proposal.

The state updated its code earlier this year. Chelsea Village Council Trustee Cindy MacFarlan said she has studied the acts, talked to the Michigan Municipal League and has learned that most other municipalities are using the same code as Chelsea is currently using.

"Businesses don't want a fee for an inspection," she said. "Livonia is the only city which has adopted the new code."

Trustee Jim Myles, who

owns a business in town, said local business owners and the Downtown Development Authority are not against the updated code.

"They want to understand the depth of (possible) inspections," he said. "There is still an open door to better understanding of the new code and how it will affect business owners."

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said there's always hesitancy in adopting a new code, but added, "We're working for the betterment of the community and businesses."

Myles asked about the village's liability if the council doesn't adopt the new code.

"We need that spelled out," he said. "We would like to see the possibilities in writing."

Ellenwood said there may be some liability involved. "But I'm not an attorney and

I don't know," he said.

Trustee Charles Ritter recommended that the village get an attorney's opinion.

"The Chelsea Area Construction Agency inspects for code compliance for occupancy," MacFarlan said. "Changes go through them. We cannot enforce new code on space which already has a certificate of occupancy."

Myles asked about the justification for the new state code and issues involving fire protection.

"Why is it necessary to update?" he asked. "What are the consequences if we don't?"

Trustee Cheri Albertson asked why other municipalities had not adopted the new code.

MacFarlan said the village can adopt the new fire code, adopt parts of it, make exceptions to it or do nothing.

"Our current code, from 1993, has four or five exceptions," she said.

If the code is adopted, it is anticipated that fire inspections would be a part of regular routine.

Ellenwood said all businesses would be inspected, with more hazardous sites and popular businesses checked first.

"We will inspect as much as we can," said Chelsea Fire Inspector Matt Tuttle. "High-hazard sites will be done close to annually, as best we can."

The state fire marshal is responsible for places without a code but with only five fire inspectors has limited manpower, Ellenwood said.

The issue is slated for discussion again at the council's Sept. 23 meeting.

Gail M. Turluck is a freelance writer. She can be reached at turluck@core.com.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Sandy Treat

Carolyn (left), Michelle and Shannon Callery of Chelsea enjoy making "sandy candy" at Summer Fest.

ROAD

Continued from Page 1-A

Green Road by having it designated as a natural beauty road under Michigan guidelines.

"I think it would be an excellent idea to preserve this road," said Waterloo Township Board Trustee Ronald Beyer. "We want to save it like it is. If we change it, it will never go back."

During the public hearing, road commissioners listened intently as most of those in attendance spoke their piece.

"I would not want to see Green Road paved (or) widened," said one resident who compared the area to that of northern Michigan.

"I would not want to see those hills flattened."

Commissioners have 30 days after the hearing to act on the designation. Commission Chair Elwin Johnson wouldn't speculate on which way the voting might go.

"When it comes time to make my decision, I will," Johnson said, adding that residents made some "very good points."

Residents petitioned for the natural beauty road status in September 2001. The Jackson County Road Commission turned down the designation in March 2002.

This time, residents have some heavy hitters on their side, including Sen. Mark Schauer, D-19th District.

"We're fully supportive of it," said Schauer representative Lindsay Elliott. "The senator is definitely supportive of preserving this area."

During the hearing, Elliott told the crowd that Schauer said the area surrounding

Green Road was probably the most beautiful in his district.

If the fight to save Green Road has a commanding officer, it's Marian Sprague.

Sprague began the petitioning process in 2001, and still is carrying on.

She regularly stays in contact with state and county officials. She also keeps residents well informed of the

"I think it would be an excellent idea to preserve this road."

Ronald Beyer
Waterloo Township Board Trustee

FACTS

Continued from Page 1-A

exceed 35 mph. Usually a natural beauty road does not have any development along it.

There also are maintenance guidelines, including, mowing, grading, herbicides, drainage, signage, tree and shrub trimming and surfacing.

Waterloo Township has two natural beauty roads - Baldwin and List roads.

Waterloo Township has two natural beauty roads - Baldwin and List roads.

Waterloo Township has two natural beauty roads - Baldwin and List roads.

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proceedings.

Her reason is simple. "Green Road is very beautiful," she said, "(and) I'd like to see it preserved."

Others supporting the designation are the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Bureau; Waterloo State Recreation Area Park manager Gary Jones; the Waterloo Horsemen's Association; and the Clear Lake Property Owners Association.

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

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POLICE BLOTTER

Lima Township
Larceny
 On July 19, the Michigan State Police investigated the theft of a set of scaffolding that belonged to BRC Construction. The scaffolding was stolen between July 10 and July 19 from a commercial office construction site at 12671 Old US-12. The scaffolding was valued at \$700.

Lyndon Township
Non-Aggravated Assault
 Troopers were called to a residence in the 900 block of Glazier Way July 18 after a fight broke out between a mother and her son. The mother told police her son was homeless and sleeps in his van. She had asked him to move his belongings from her garage when the fight broke out.

Domestic Assault
 On July 19, police investigated an assault after a father allegedly attacked his 12-year-old son. The boy told police that they were driving when he started laughing at a squirrel. His father, he said, became angry and pulled over, ordering his son to get out of the car.

The boy told police that his father pulled him out of the vehicle and threw him to the ground, swung at him and pushed him down again. He then drove away, leaving the boy.

The man was arrested after being interviewed by police.

Sylvan Township
Breaking and Entering
 Police investigated the theft of checks from a mailbox in the 2600 block of

Simpson Street July 24. The checks were stolen between July 17 and July 20 while the owner was on a trip.

Damage also was done to a Jeep parked in the garage. The vehicle had been scratched several places on the hood. Someone also had taken eggs from the refrigerator in the house and egged the Jeep and a barn on the property.

Attempted Arrest
 Police were attempting to make contact with the writer of two bad checks on July 19. Upon arriving at her home on Cedar Lake, the woman went into the bathroom and locked the door. She then used a cell phone to call central dispatch, saying that someone dressed as a police officer was holding a gun to her head and trying to extort money from her.

The woman was believed to have mental problems. She was removed without force from the bathroom and taken to University of Michigan Hospital.

Scio Township
Reckless Driving
 On July 23, Washtenaw County highway workers observed a Chevy Astro Van drive through construction barriers onto Wagner Road. Workers yelled at the driver to try and stop him. The driver yelled expletives at the workers and drove to the point where the road was closed. He then turned around and drove north, then headed east.

Stolen Vehicle
 A 2003 Chevrolet Impala valued at \$20,000 was stolen from the 6800 block of Jackson Road July 25. The

owner of the vehicle told sheriff's deputies that he had the only set of keys.

Malicious Destruction of Property
 A car parked at the corner of Orange Blossom and Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, sustained about \$1,000 worth of damage July 24 after it was keyed. The driver's side front tire also was flat.

Breaking and Entering
 A breaking and entering was reported July 21 at The Computer Software Co., 333 Jackson Plaza. Police found a broken window after the burglar alarm went off. A rock and a concrete block were used to break the window.

Although it was not determined what had been taken, police were able to get two fingerprints from inside the building. A note with the

words "Help me, please" also was found inside. The note and fingerprints will be analyzed.

Larceny
 An Indiana driver had approximately 40 pounds of frozen meat taken from her truck July 22 while parked at the Pilot Truck Stop on Baker Road.

The woman was sleeping in the truck and woke up after she felt it moving, as if someone were inside the back of the truck. She saw a white truck pulling away from the area.

A security tape showed a white truck pulling a trailer entering the parking lot without its lights on. A flashlight was left behind at the scene. Police will analyze it for fingerprints.

See POLICE — Page 8-A

Road commissioner goes on preservation tour

Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pamela Byrnes and state leaders, including Gov. Jennifer Granholm, recently returned from a tour intended to highlight the design and implementation of more effective land-use strategies in the state by learning how other states are addressing the challenging issue.

"Proper land use is becoming more critical than ever as we balance our urban and rural needs, and roads play an integral part in those efforts," Byrnes said. "This tour was about learning what has and has not worked."

"Only by implementing reasonable solutions, while still protecting private property rights, can we achieve our goal of protecting and preserving our area's beautiful landscape."



Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pamela Byrnes (left) of Chelsea recently participated in the Ultimate Farmland Preservation Tour with other state officials, including Gov. Jennifer Granholm (right).

See TOUR — Page 8-A



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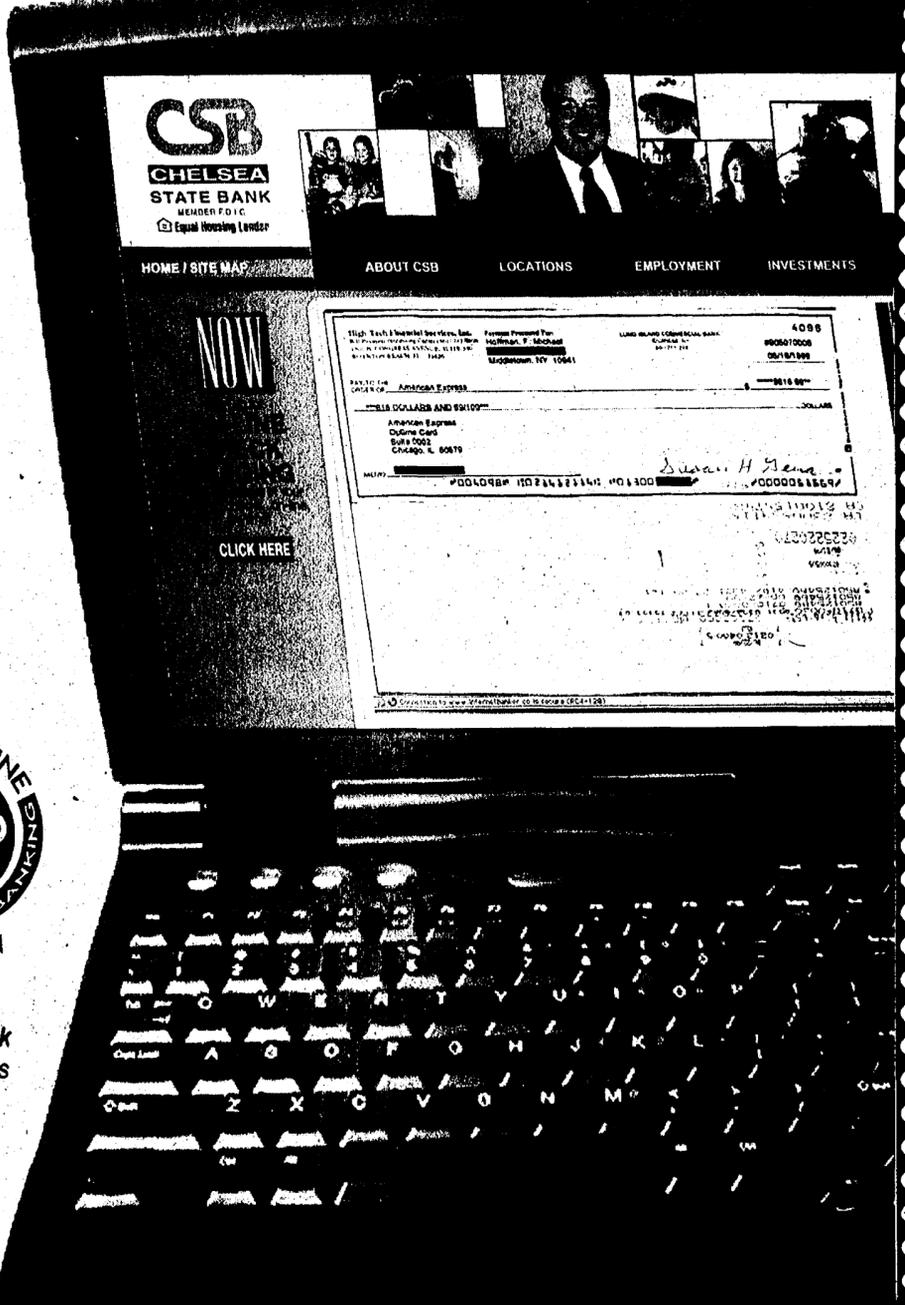
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POLICE

Continued from Page 7-A

On the same day, an Ontario driver also reported someone entering his truck. Nothing was reported missing.

Domestic Violence

Police were called to a township residence July 17 after a 24-year-old male kicked in the door of the residence just after leaving.

Assault and Battery

On July 17, police investigated an assault at Kelly Kennels at 7555 Jackson Road. A 55-year-old female employee allegedly attacked a 32-year-old female worker after an argument broke out. The suspect grabbed the other employee and squeezed her arms.

Domestic Assault

Police were called to a residence on Eyrie Drive in Eagle Pointe apartments July 20 after a 23-year-old man allegedly attacked his 22-year-old ex-girlfriend. The victim was bleeding from a cut lip and told police that she had been hit in the head. The suspect, who has a criminal history, fled in a blue Ford Escort.

Dexter Township

Breaking and Entering

On July 19, a vehicle

parked in the 7100 block of Hankerd Road was broken into and damaged. Someone broke the passenger-side window and tried to remove the stereo.

Attempted Break-in

On July 18, someone tried to break into a vehicle in the 6700 block of Dexter Townhall Road. The driver's-side door was damaged.

Dexter Village

Drunken Driving

A 41-year-old woman was arrested at her home in the 7900 block of Grand Street July 22 after police determined she was driving after she had been drinking alcohol.

A witness advised police of a possible drunk driver in his neighborhood. Police observed the suspect leaving the Clark gas station onto Jeffords Street at a high rate of speed.

Police followed the woman and observed her speeding and running stop signs. They attempted to stop her, but she continued driving until she reached her home. She became unruly and cursed at police. The smell of alcohol was evident, a police report said. The woman performed poorly on sobriety tasks.

Breaking and Entering

A \$200 stereo was stolen from a vehicle while it was parked at The Alley, 2830 Baker Road, July 24. The lock was opened with an unknown tool while the owner was inside the bar for several hours.

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident

On July 24, a witness reported a man urinating beside Chelsea Glass, then leaving the scene with some other people in a green Cadillac. Chelsea police located the car and made a traffic stop. The 19-year-old suspect was inside the car. He told police that he was on probation for possession of marijuana, and what he had done was stupid.

The driver was let go with a warning that any other violations would be reported to his probation officer.

A man sitting at the kitchen table of a residence in the 100 block of McKinley Street July 21 heard someone trying to enter the residence. He told police someone was shaking the doorknob and then kicking the door.

A woman in the 200 block of Park Street told police that her 1998 Ford Contour

was hit with eggs, fruit cocktail and pork and beans on July 26.

On the same day, a car parked in the 900 block of Moore Street also was egged.

Larceny

Three credit cards, a checkbook and driver's license were stolen from a vehicle parked at Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., while an employee was at work. The employee told police that she had left the window of the vehicle partially down, and left her purse on the front seat.

Trouble with Subject

Police advised two Manchester residents to leave the downtown area during Summer Fest after it was determined they were collecting money for braiding hair without the proper permits.

Suspicious Subject

In the early morning hours of July 27, a witness told police that a man was staggering through the parking area and looking into cars at Bushnell Apartments at 126 Wilkinson St.

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



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Sweet Ride

Sophia Robertson, 2, slides down the playground equipment at Wylie Elementary School in Dexter during a recent sunny afternoon.

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TOUR

Continued from Page 7-A

ful natural resources."

Steve Puuri, managing director of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, said Byrnes was the obvious choice for the tour.

"Her background, knowledge and leadership are a natural fit to help Washtenaw County in its effort to curb sprawl, encourage urban redevelopment,

and protect our precious natural resources," he said.

The Ultimate Farmland Preservation Tour was sponsored by the American Farmland Trust. The tour included multiple stops in Pennsylvania and Maryland, where participants were able to observe strategies involving smart growth, sustainable development, farmland preservation and other tools communities can use to support those programs.

Biedron enters academy

Griffin Biedron, a 2002 graduate of Chelsea High School, has entered basic cadet training at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter his first academic year at the academy.

The six-week, two-phase orientation program trains men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges of a cadet.

Phase 1 involves personal in-processing, orientation, and training in the fundamentals of being a cadet. Cadet trainees are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life, and learn proper wear of the uniform, drill and ceremony, marching, and living quarters standards.

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Griffin Biedron

Trainees complete the obstacle, confidence, assault and leadership reaction courses, and participate in a rescue mission termed Operation Warrior. Biedron is the son of Laura Schieb and Ron Biedron, both of Chelsea.

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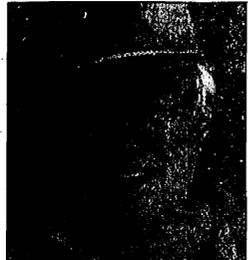
Thursday, July 31, 2003

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Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you dislike most about the construction in Chelsea?



"Everything, but it has to be done. They are doing a better job than last time."

Marcel Ramaut
Lyndon Township



"I don't like driving through town. I don't like to sit and wait."

June Robinson
Grass Lake Township



"The backed up roads makes it longer to get places."

Jeff Comstock
Sylvan Township



"The back ups and the dust that stirs it up."

Ryan Beard
Sylvan Township



"The delays are always an inconvenience."

Linda Stokes
Sylvan Township



"Sitting in the car too long."

Joy McCarthy
Gregory Township

Summer means a whole lot of nothin'



MARGARET GOVAERE STEPTOE

BOOMER BITS

I recently asked my 9-year-old niece, Erin, what she has been doing for fun this summer while school is out. She first replied, "Oh, nothin' much."

After some coaxing, she admitted to going to her friend's house to play electronic Simon or to play on the swings. Her mom reminded her that she was also attending basketball camp. I'm sure she's done other things that she just didn't recall at the time.

Remember growing up when there were no video games, no movies to watch on a DVD player, no handheld Gameboys and no Internet?

I wonder if youngsters play kick-the-can, spud, tag or an old-fashioned board game. I

suppose they do, but I suspect they're also cheering over a game of NFL Madden 2003 or role-playing their way through Final Fantasy X.

My siblings and I grew up in the country where riding our bikes around the block meant maneuvering several miles of gravel road. We lived next to a family with five children, most around our age. There were a couple more boys down by the lake and a few older teens who didn't mind being seen with us as long as their own friends weren't there.

Competitive games of hopscotch were held during what we thought was a boring summer. Part of our neighbor's walkway from their back door to their driveway was covered with different colored blocks of slate, making the perfect hopscotch board. We tossed either flat stones or crushed empty vegetable cans on the chalk numbered blocks and hopped until we grew tired.

We loved to play jacks, and small rubber balls in pouches with us. It was good practice for when we would later

tote a cell phone.

Comic books helped pass the hours. A neighbor with stacks of them let us search through piles until we found one we hadn't read yet.

My girlfriends and I looked up to the make-believe women role models. We donned our bathing suits, tied aprons around our necks to serve as capes and jumped high while trying to catch an air current like Wonder Woman or Super Girl.

Fighting crime can be a dirty job. Returning home after saving the world usually meant a trip to the bathtub.

We went swimming at a nearby lake with a mucky bottom and no parental supervision. Mom knew what she was doing every year when she signed us up for swimming lessons at the Ann Arbor YMCA. A tadpole certification came in handy when we would go for an early evening dip at Silver Lake when the gate attendant was gone and admission was free.

An old barn was transformed into a haunted house. The barn had an eerie past with a legend about a man

who had died in the structure. The building had many small rooms where a mummy jumped out at unsuspecting parents—accompanied by bump-in-the-night noises, bats hanging from the ceiling and a spirit that still resided there.

The empty hayloft of the barn was a stage for talent shows. Someone would attempt magic and others would pantomime a phonograph record while tapping an imaginary drum—a prequel to karaoke.

My friend Teresa introduced me to my first Barbie. The second floor of her house became our Barbie world. When we grew tired of the doll's small wardrobe, we stitched make-believe clothes that were much more glamorous. Our dolls were doctors and lawyers before those special outfits were for sale in the stores.

Fort construction among the brambles always led to a poison ivy rash. Purple grape picking in late August upset our moms when they saw the stains on our clothes that wouldn't come out.

After the Beatles performed on "The Ed Sullivan

Show," four of us formed our own fan club. We held official meetings in an old milk house and adjourned at the sound of the dinner bell.

Play didn't stop at night when blankets draped over a clothesline made tents for camping out. Ghost stories told with a flashlight to one's chin for a scary effect always thrilled us. By 3 a.m., when the tent was damp and our sleeping bags filled with bugs, we would laugh our way to the house to finish our campout.

When we were older and pick-up-sticks and Chinese jump rope were left behind, we'd go for long walks down the road and complain how our parents and siblings bugged us. We wondered if boys would be nicer to us when we returned to school in September.

I guess if someone had asked about my summer when I was 9, I probably would have replied the same way Erin did to me. But "nothin' much" means so much more than that. It means everything.

Margaret Govaere Steptoe is a freelance writer. She can be reached at mms411@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People usually help out when asked

Like many, along with my family I spent time at the Summer Fest this year and enjoyed the experience. And like many, I also noticed that the event was not what it has been in years past.

The absence of the big stage, beer tent, live music, and many of the food vendors was a disappointment.

An article in last week's Chelsea Standard explained that the scaled-down Summer Fest was the result of a lack of funding and volunteers. A similar story regarding the Chelsea Community Fair also informed readers that this year's Ladies' Day has been canceled due to a lack of volunteers.

I think it's likely that the various organizations that sponsor the Summer Fest and Chelsea Community Fair experience circumstances we are all familiar with. A small cadre of the same people step forward year after year, helping out behind the scenes, performing the many thankless tasks that need to be done in order to pull off these community-wide events.

And after a time, those good folks simply expend their energy and desire and step aside with, seemingly, no one else to fill the void. This is unfortunate and unnecessary because I know there are many people who would be happy to help out if only they are told of the need.

Like others, I would cer-

tainly have been willing to spend a few hours setting up, tearing down, manning a booth, emptying trash barrels, doing whatever needed to be done.

While I'm not in the position (nor have I earned the right) to take on an organizational role, I sure would have been willing to lend a hand. And I think there are a lot of people like me, especially those of us who are somewhat newer to the community, who would see this as an opportunity to make an even stronger connection with others in the town we've grown to love.

Maybe there were concerted efforts to recruit volunteers for these events, and I just missed them. But I can't recall seeing any posters or fliers or calls to the community-at-large for volunteers.

Perhaps the sponsoring organizations didn't find it appropriate to look beyond their own memberships for assistance.

Yet, I think that the success of the Timber Town project demonstrates that while an on-going, year-round commitment to an organizational board or committee might not be realistic for most people, there are many who are willing to pitch in for a few hours over a weekend when asked.

I'll bet that if sponsors and organizers more closely consider new ways to "get the word out" that help is needed, many new volunteers will come forward. Then these community events might be

restored to what they once were, while reducing the burden on those generous people who already volunteer year-after year.

Christopher Meloche
Chelsea Village

Program an asset to the community

We enjoyed your article about the Big Brother-Big Sister Program in the July 17 edition. We would like to add this note about our grandson's Big Brother, who has kept in close touch with him for almost 10 years and across hundreds of miles.

Our grandson, Kevin Proctor, was living in Dallas and was assigned his Big Brother, Ken, while Kevin was in elementary school. They spent time together, going to ball games and movies, playing golf, and doing other fun activities.

Then, when Kevin was 12 years old, he and his mom moved back to Michigan. Ken continued to write or call him, always remembering him at birthdays and Christmas. They also spent time together a few times during summer vacations.

Ken is a wonderful example of a Big Brother and a good role model for Kevin. A high point in their relationship came this year when Kevin graduated from Chelsea High School and Ken flew to Chelsea to see Kevin graduate. He wanted to be with him on this important day. What a great gesture.

What a good history they

had because of this program. Kevin and Ken are fortunate to have each other as "brothers" and friends.

Mike and Jan Sweet
Dexter Township

Letter writer could be wrong about kids

This letter is in response to Doris Knott's letter to the editor, "Parents should watch their children closely," published July 10.

The letter spoke of litter, such as cigarette boxes, pop cans and chip bags scattered on lawns. What surprised me most was the fact the Doris immediately assumed that the litter was from children, and she continued to write about "kids these days" and how parents must be on guard for their littering, smoking children.

While Doris' conclusion

may hold some merit, I don't believe it's fair for her to associate litter and smoking with kids alone. She is only contributing to the false generalization and common misconception that all teens are music-blasting, cigarette-smoking, obnoxious trouble-makers, who apparently litter the lawns. If we are, then hopefully we will soon grow out of this stage just as many of the adults today once did.

I only ask one thing of Doris, and that is to realize the irony in the situation. Some adults are, in fact, "the kids" she makes us out to be. They are just as capable of tossing a cigarette box onto someone's lawn as we are.

So, please, don't just assume that all teens are out to cause destruction. It's your responsibility as the mature adult to realize this.

Kara Stiles
Lima Township

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Lima looks at establishing sewer districts

■ **Township Board to seek public input in October.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board met Monday to discuss its future role as a provider of municipal utilities.

Lima Township, along with the townships of Sylvan and Lyndon, comprise the Sylvan Water and Sewer Authority.

The board agreed to a timeline outlined by the engineering firm Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment to facilitate its new responsibility.

Among the more important dates is an Aug. 25 joint study session of the Township Board, Planning Commission

and their consultants that will review proposals specifying where water and/or sewer districts are needed.

Also at the meeting, the group will finalize an invitational list for a public information workshop tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4.

The workshop will explain the township's plans for its water and sewer program, and establish a date for those in attendance to confirm their interest in its continuation.

Also at the meeting, the planning consultant firm of Carlisle-Wortman Associates has been contracted to work on a new master plan for the township. Its first scheduled task will be to draw up a preliminary sewer master plan.

The board hesitated to hire the firm at its July 7 meeting when the agency outlined a two-phase plan that would have totaled either \$25,000 or \$22,000, depending on whether the phases were done separately or together.

Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said at the time that Carlisle/Wortman might have overestimated the township's needs and he would contact the firm for a revised proposal.

The request was heeded as Ralph Pasola, a representative of Carlisle-Wortman, presented an outline covering only the first of the two proposed phases for approximately \$6,000.

Pasola said he eliminated much of the data collecting

and documentation of the original proposal that allowed for the second phase to be delayed without increasing expenses.

In another matter, Unterbrink withdrew the recommendation he made July 7 to have Charles Schauer represent the Planning Commission on the Zoning Board of Appeals. The vacancy was a result of the resignation of Planning Commission Chairman Terry Wesner.

The take-back resulted from a legal opinion rendered by attorneys of the Michigan Township Association, who said that the commission's representative on the ZBA had to reside strictly within Lima Township. Schauer lives in Chelsea Village.

In another matter, the board decided to strike a clause in its hall rental policy that prohibited food or beverages.

Unterbrink said that, because board members bring in refreshments for meetings, he did not want the township's representatives to be seen as overriding rules they impose on other hall users.

In another matter, Frank Modrzejewski, a Jackson County resident who builds homes in Lima Township, inquired about liability issues concerning private roads.

Modrzejewski said that Hickory Hollow Lane, where he owns land and has built a house, was established before the township adopted an ordinance that made private roads conform to standards that allow for emergency access.

Modrzejewski asked whether a builder or the township would be liable in the event that an emergency vehicle could not maneuver the road.

He then asked if there was any controlling authority that could force everyone who uses the road to contribute to its upgrade if one resident applied for a permit to do so.

"Not the way our zoning ordinance is written now," Zoning Officer Joe Wesolowski said.

Trustee Greg McKenzie suggested that a variance could be requested to improve the road to less-than-current standards to reduce the cost and make the idea more palatable to others.

Unterbrink said Modrzejewski brought up interesting issues that the board could not answer at the time.

Unterbrink promised to research the issue and have information for Modrzejewski before the board's August meeting.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

The committee has reduced the size of the addition to 18,000 square feet, down from the 24,000-square-foot structure rejected by the public and down from the 20,000-square-foot facility the committee contemplated.

Of the 18,000 square feet, 14,380 square feet will be service space, with McKune House providing another 1,200 square feet of public domain, as well as some 2,400 square feet of usable basement space.

Diesing said that population statistics provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, combined with studies done by various library-oriented think-tanks, show that a 27,000-square-foot structure is needed. She said that such a large structure is not feasible, however.

Nevertheless, Diesing said the statistics and studies were still given weight by including in the proposal an 8,500-square-foot, unfinished basement that, when the time is appropriate, could be finished to provide more usable space. The basement also will house the library's heating, cooling and electrical systems.

Diesing said the proposed library would house 46,000 lending items, fewer than the 54,500 estimate of the original proposal but more than the 37,300 its current facility allows it to shelve.

The proposal allows for 91 seats, fewer than the 147 in the original proposal but more than the 40 in the current facility.

Diesing said the collective, conjoining structures would be called the McKune Memorial Library. Any confusion this might cause by the entity still being referred to as the Chelsea District Library was not addressed.

Diesing said the entire project would total \$9.2 million and includes, along with building costs, all fees, technology, infrastructure, opening day collection, furniture, property needs, site development and other expenses.

With a "conservatively" projected offset of \$1 million in private donations, Diesing said a bond levy of 0.75 mills would be required from tax-

payers to complete the project. Residents with homes valued at \$200,000 would pay a tax of \$75 per year.

Diesing said a lot of creative thinking went into the committee's proposal and rooms have been reconfigured to be multi-functional. Specialty sections, once considered for distinct areas, were consolidated with related areas of interest. She said it has been done without compromising the essence of the collection or cutting services.

Community Education Director Jeff Rohr asked if the new structure could be maintained by the library's current operating millage, which is about 1.63 mills. Library Director Metta Lansdale said an increase

might be needed, but told Rohr that the maximum the library could request, by law, is 1.75 mills.

Formal action will be taken at the Library Board's Aug. 12 meeting. Once the board approves size and budget parameters, architect Jim Mumby of Fanning-Howey Associates will begin the design process, which will probably conclude in October.

In another matter, the board approved the purchase of six, single-faced and five, double-spaced refurbished shelves for its current facility. They are expected to cost between \$8,300 and \$9,500.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

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Happy campers

Locals volunteer at Cedar Lake Camp

By Chad Livengood
Special Writer

Children ages 9 through 15 have had the opportunity this summer to enjoy weeklong outdoor activities at Cedar Lake Camp in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The full utilization of the camp began last fall when the Michigan United Conservation Club agreed to a long-term lease with the Department of Natural Resources.

The Michigan United Conservation Club leased the Mill Lake campground until two years ago, when the upkeep of the facility became too much of a burden for the organization and the DNR.

The leasing of the Cedar Lake facility has allowed the club to continue its popular summer youth recreation camps.

Each week, approximately 75 kids attend the weeklong camps, which begin Sunday and end on Friday.

Michigan United Conservation Club wildlife specialist Jason Dinsmore said the success of the summer camp program is the result, in part, of the many outdoor and conservation-oriented clubs, as well as local volunteers.

One such local volunteer is Richard Taylor of Chelsea. He shares his knowledge of archery with the students each Tuesday evening.

"I discuss the evolution of archery to modern-day archery and hunting," Taylor said.

Taylor is a former professional archer who won the 1998 International Bowhunting Organization World Championships with the long bow. He puts on the hourlong presentation to get kids interested in archery at a young age.

After his presentation, Taylor demonstrates his archery skills.

"They have a blast," he said.

A member of the Michigan United Conservation Club, Taylor said the success of the camp and program have put Chelsea on the map.

"The kids really enjoy the camp, and other local people have dedicated a great deal of time to make the camp a special place," he said.

The camp is divided into two age groups, 9- through 11-year-olds and 12- through 15-year-olds.

Furthermore, an advanced



Photo courtesy of Ben Gunderson

Richard Taylor of Chelsea explains the art of archery to students attending the Michigan United Conservation Club camp at Cedar Lake.

camp for high school-age students is being explored.

Students participate in a mix of counselor and volunteer instruction in the subjects of environmental education, canoeing, games, water and wildlife ecology, and forestry, to name a few.

Dinsmore, the camp director at Cedar Lake this summer, said each eight-week session was filled well in advance.

"On average, we see 25 to 30 percent of the kids come back," he said.

The Michigan United Conservation Club has more than 500 affiliate clubs that sponsor scholarships for kids attending these camps.

"One-third of our kids come (to camp) from scholarships," Dinsmore said.

The cost to attend summer camp is \$300 a week. The cost covers room and board, and instructional costs for the camp's 15 part-time staff members.

Dinsmore said that in addition to instructional volunteers such as Taylor, Michigan United Conservation Club Board Trustee Bill Furtaw and Chelsea resident Neil Young Sr., among others,

have put in countless hours to enhance the camp's facilities and provide much-needed upgrades.

Furtaw provided plumbing and maintenance work, while Young, a local excavator, brought sand to the Cedar Lake beach and built a rifle range.

"Neil has been a wealth of knowledge," Dinsmore said. Dinsmore and two other of

his part-time staff are certified by the state of Michigan to teach hunter safety to the young children while they attend camp.

Dinsmore said he hopes that the summer camp will continue at Cedar Lake for many years to come.

Chad Livengood is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Liven1ej@cmich.edu.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Student Council Award

Allison Holmes (left) and Abbey Craft were given the Student Council Leadership Award June 5 at the Dexter High School Honors Convocation. Other award winners were Jacky Bastion, Josh Dillen, Larissa Felice and Melissa Arnett. The honor recognizes four-year participation and outstanding leadership in the organization.

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Workshops set this fall

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work will hold a workshop series this fall called Managing for Nonprofit Excellence.

The center offers more than 50 workshops for nonprofit staff, boards and volunteers. The series will run Sept. 10 through Dec. 12. Topics include fund-raising, marketing, leadership, financial management and technology.

Sessions are held Tuesday through Friday at the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St. in Ann Arbor, as well as other locations.

Scholarships are available for organizations in Washtenaw County.

Applications must be submitted online before Aug. 18. To register, call 998-0160.

For more information, visit NEW's Web site at www.nw.org.

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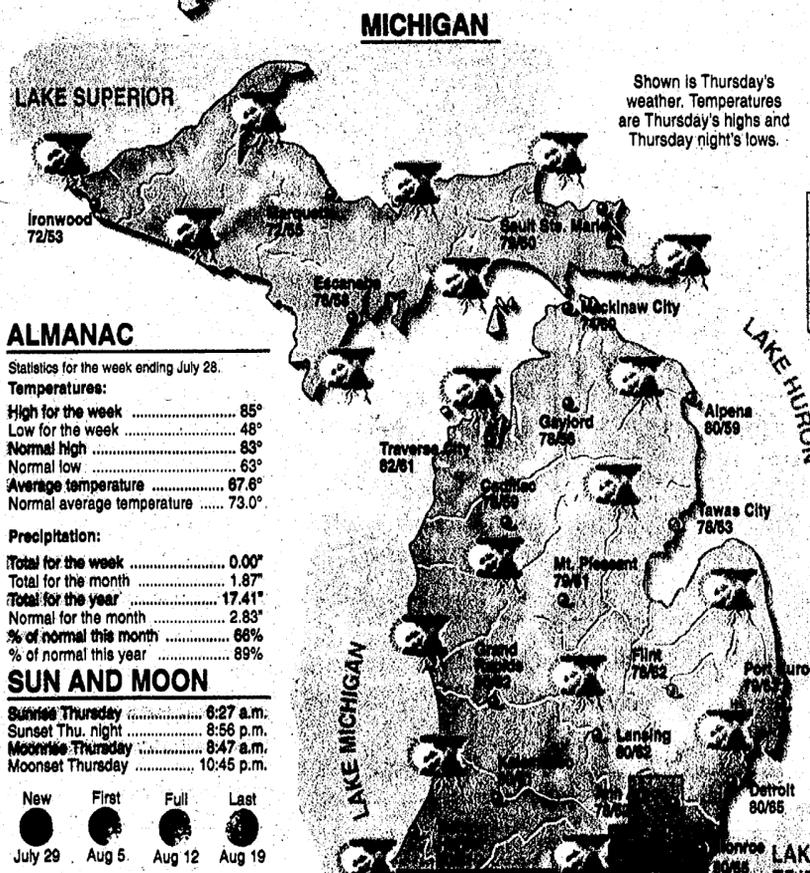
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2003

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 76°-80° Clouds and sun; a thunderstorm.	LOW: 60°-64° Mostly cloudy with showers.	HIGH: 78°-82° Showers and thunderstorms possible. LOW: 58°-62°	HIGH: 80°-84° Clouds and sun; a thunderstorm. LOW: 58°-62°	HIGH: 78°-82° Clouds and some sunshine. LOW: 56°-60°	HIGH: 80°-84° Partly sunny. LOW: 58°-62°

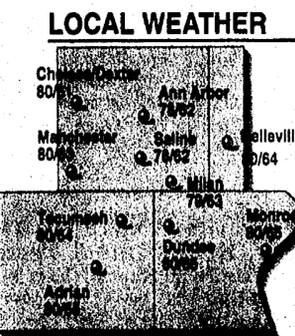
MICHIGAN

Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.



ALMANAC
 Statistics for the week ending July 28.
 Temperatures:
 High for the week 85°
 Low for the week 48°
 Normal high 83°
 Normal low 63°
 Average temperature 67.8°
 Normal average temperature 73.0°
 Precipitation:
 Total for the week 0.00"
 Total for the month 1.87"
 Total for the year 17.41"
 Normal for the month 2.83"
 % of normal this month 66%
 % of normal this year 89%

LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	78/62/pc	80/60/c
Battle Creek	80/62/pc	80/61/pc
Bay City	80/62/pc	80/60/pc
Coldwater	80/64/pc	82/63/pc
Dearborn	80/66/pc	82/65/pc
Detroit	80/65/pc	82/64/pc
Grand Rapids	80/62/pc	79/60/pc
Holland	80/61/pc	80/60/pc
Jackson	78/60/pc	80/60/pc
Kalamazoo	80/61/pc	80/60/pc
Lansing	80/62/pc	80/58/pc
Livonia	80/65/pc	82/64/pc
Midland	80/62/pc	80/60/pc
Monroe	80/65/pc	82/62/pc
Muskegon	80/61/pc	77/60/pc
Pontiac	80/64/pc	80/61/pc
Port Huron	79/63/pc	81/60/pc
Saginaw	80/62/pc	80/60/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	78/62/pc	80/60/c
Sturgis	78/62/pc	73/57/c
Tawas City	80/63/pc	80/61/pc
Troy	82/65/pc	80/65/c
Traverse City	82/61/pc	78/59/pc
Warren	80/67/pc	82/67/pc

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
 A cold front approaching from the west will bring a thunderstorm to the region Thursday. Winds will be south at 10-20 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 real feel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	82°
Highest Friday	80°
Highest Saturday	84°
Highest Sunday	82°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major Minor	Major Minor	Major Minor	Major Minor
Thu: 2:01 a.m. 6:17 a.m. 2:26 p.m. 8:38 p.m.	Fri: 2:58 a.m. 7:06 a.m. 3:20 p.m. 9:38 p.m.	Sat: 3:50 a.m. 8:02 a.m. 4:14 p.m. 10:26 p.m.	Sun: 4:43 a.m. 8:56 a.m. 5:07 p.m. 11:18 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 6 Moderate
 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.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	80/65/pc	82/63/c	Buffalo	82/64/pc	80/64/c	Denver	88/60/s	82/61/pc	Norfolk	88/74/s	87/73/c
Albany	82/61/pc	74/64/c	Burlington, IA	88/63/pc	82/64/pc	Des Moines	84/62/pc	81/63/pc	Oklahoma City	95/68/pc	98/70/s
Albuquerque	85/65/pc	89/66/s	Burlington, VT	85/61/pc	77/82/c	Duluth	70/53/c	73/55/c	Omaha	88/62/pc	88/66/pc
Anchorage	64/51/pc	64/53/pc	Casper	93/58/s	88/56/pc	El Paso	92/70/pc	88/61/c	Orlando	92/73/pc	92/73/pc
Atlanta	88/70/t	88/70/t	Cedar Rapids	83/59/pc	78/61/pc	Fargo	65/48/eh	60/48/c	Palm Springs	101/80/pc	104/78/s
Atlantic City	78/68/pc	80/68/c	Charleston, SC	88/75/c	89/73/pc	Flagstaff	72/54/c	74/50/c	Peoria	84/64/pc	82/64/pc
Austin	95/72/pc	96/72/pc	Charleston, WV	84/69/pc	82/65/c	Fort Wayne	80/64/pc	82/62/pc	Philadelphia	84/70/pc	84/70/pc
Baltimore	84/70/pc	82/70/c	Charlotte	86/70/pc	88/70/pc	Gary	83/64/pc	81/64/pc	Phoenix	98/82/pc	101/83/pc
Baton Rouge	90/74/t	90/73/pc	Chicago	84/64/s	79/66/c	Green Bay	80/59/pc	75/57/c	Pittsburgh	82/64/pc	82/64/pc
Billings	90/62/s	95/62/pc	Cheyenne	82/63/pc	82/64/pc	Helena	91/87/s	89/55/pc	Portland, ME	76/59/s	72/60/c
Birmingham	88/73/t	88/71/t	Chicago	82/63/pc	82/64/pc	Honolulu	89/75/pc	89/75/s	Portland, OR	84/80/pc	82/80/pc
Bismarck	81/56/pc	85/58/s	Cincinnati	84/68/pc	84/68/pc	Houston	94/78/pc	94/74/pc	Providence	77/63/pc	75/66/c
Bloomington	92/64/pc	85/63/pc	Cleveland	80/66/pc	81/65/c	Indianapolis	81/68/pc	84/64/pc	Raleigh	84/78/pc	89/70/pc
Boise	86/66/pc	92/62/pc	Columbus, MO	88/68/pc	88/68/pc	Jacksonville	80/67/pc	80/67/pc	Rapid City	86/58/pc	91/60/pc
Boston	78/64/pc	74/66/c	Columbus, OH	84/68/pc	84/68/c	Juneau	60/49/s	63/47/c	Reno	90/58/pc	89/58/pc
Brownsville	97/80/pc	95/80/pc	Dallas	98/78/pc	98/78/pc	Kansas City	87/65/pc	87/67/pc	Richmond	86/70/pc	87/70/c
			Davenport	82/60/pc	78/62/pc						

COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 31, 2003

Page 1-B

Second Chance



Halley Sissom, 14, of Lima Township shares a quiet moment with her best buddy, Twosie, a former racehorse she adopted after the horse ended its racing career.

Retired racehorses find new homes through CANTER

By Erin Ryder
Special Writer

Picture a horse. Picture a thoroughbred with an undistinguished racing career, but with a golden disposition and an unknown talent for jumping hidden beneath the surface. His name is Twosie and his career is ending. Now picture a girl. Picture a talented rider, 12 years old, who has outgrown her childhood mount and is searching for a horse of her own.

Her name is Halley, and with the help of the Communication Alliance to Network Ex-Racehorses, she is about to meet the love of her life in the form of a thoroughbred named Twosie in need of a second chance.

Though the premise sounds like vintage Disney material, it's precisely what happened four years ago, when Lima Township resident Halley Sissom's life was forever changed by Twosie and the organization that brought them together.

Twosie was one of the first horses placed by CANTER in its founding years. Established in Michigan in

1997, the nonprofit organization now has affiliates in six states and New England. It's a commission-free service that places unwanted or unsuccessful racehorses in new homes outside of the racing industry.

CANTER horses have gone on to excel in nearly every outlet offered in equestrian sport, from the speed and courage of eventing to the collection, and discipline of western pleasure.

Plymouth resident Jo Anne Normile, a former racehorse breeder and trainer, founded CANTER after receiving numerous requests from racing trainers for help in finding new homes for their retiring horses.

Prior to CANTER's launch, a retiring racehorse's prospects off the track were bleak.

"Dealers would come and buy horses by the truckload at meat price to sell at an auction," Normile said. "Some might have gone to a loving home, but most loving families don't buy their horses at auction."

"Trainers just knew they were going to auctions, which were attended by meat buyers. You don't make your living on horses without loving them, but there was just no other outlet."

Much has changed since then, both for the horses and Normile.

"It got so big from it just being me," she said.

In 2002 alone, CANTER transitioned 232 Michigan racehorses into new careers. In total more than 1,100 horses have been placed through the program.

"In this state, there is a warmth for the retiring thoroughbred racehorse," said Normile, who spoke to the state house of representative on behalf of Michigan racehorses.

The current situation facing Michigan racing is a loss of betting revenue directly linked to the building of casinos in Detroit and Windsor.

"Racehorses in Michigan are an endangered species right now," Normile said.

Legislation is currently pending that would both support current racers and provide funds to assist in transitioning them into new careers. If the legislation passes, Normile said. "We'll be the catalyst to start this throughout the country."

Twosie and Sissom were first introduced four

years ago, when Sissom's trainer, Sue Moessner of Paragon Farms in Ann Arbor, brought Twosie back from the track as a project horse.

"My trainer went to the track quite often and would bring back track horses," Sissom said. "I rode a lot of the horses she brought back to the barn. It looked good to the people interested in buying the horse to see a kid riding it. One day she brought Twosie."

CANTER horses are offered for sale through two outlets. They may either be listed by their racing trainer while still being run, or if they must be taken off the track immediately they may be purchased at meat price (usually around \$500) by CANTER and placed in a foster home.

Foster homes are farms that agree to take a horse for an undecleared amount of time and care for it until a permanent home is found.

The screening process for foster homes is strict, and consists of an interview with the farm's veterinarian and a tour of the farm, as well as several other requirements. There are currently 26 CANTER horses in foster care, spread among willing homes in the state.

Dexter resident Tina Luick has fostered six horses for the group in the past year, all of which have found homes.

"There were times that (Normile) would call and say she needed a stall and I just happened to have one," said Luick, owner of Sandhill Farm in Dexter.

At the end of the racing season in 2002, CANTER foster homes were flooded with 57 horses with nowhere else to go — the highest number in the group's history.

Once a buyer is found, he or she is thoroughly screened before purchasing the horse to ensure a suitable match. Safety for both horse and owner is also a consideration heavily weighted in deciding whether a purchase may be made.

Most CANTER horses sell in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 range, depending on their disposition and soundness for other careers.

"I remember Twosie was ready to go and had lots of energy. All he needed was a channel to put it into," Normile said.

Track horses present several unique challenges to riders and trainers. Racehorses usually begin serious campaigning at 2 or 3 years old — ages at which most horses are just being introduced to the concept of work.

The early strain on young joints and muscles can take its toll in the form of pulled tendons and bone chips, injuries that can be debilitating.

Even Twosie has one minor bone chip, though he was declared sound for jumping.

Beyond physical challenges, racehorses bring special concerns in the retraining process.

As a racer, the horse's single job is to run counterclockwise, and to stop within half a mile when instructed to slow down. Because the horses only run in one direction, those pursuing other careers must train them, almost from the ground up, to balance themselves when moving to the right.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Aug. 2

A car wash fund-raiser will be held 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea State Bank parking lot, 1010 S. Main St., to benefit the Chelsea High School girls' swimming and diving team.

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 are invited.

Thursday, Aug. 7

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

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. Call 1-800-337-3827 for more information.

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.

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. 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 informa-

tion, 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 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.

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

Saturday, Aug. 2

A bird hike will be held 7:30 a.m. at Hudson Mills metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

The Washtenaw County Emergency Management Division will be testing outdoor warning sirens at noon in Scio Township, Dexter Township and Dexter Village on the first Saturday of every month through September.

Sunday, Aug. 3

"Wildflowers of the Prairie" program will be held 1 p.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. The program is free, but there is a park entry fee. Call 971-6337 for information.

A program on how to make homemade ice cream will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at St. James' Episcopal Church, 3279 Broad St., in Dexter. Call 426-5648 for more information or go online at www.hvcn.org/info/111.

Thursday, Aug. 7

"Nature Fun for Kids: Navigating the Net" will be held 10:30 a.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. Meet in the main parking lot. Call 971-6337 for information.

An ice cream social will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9

The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce will print a map of garage sales held during Dexter Daze. Call the chamber office at 426-0887 with the dates, times and location of local garage sales.

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.

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.

Tuesday

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 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 at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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James & Jennifer Wang

The family of Paul Prentice would like to thank all of their family, friends, and neighbors for the flowers, memorials, food, cards and support during this difficult time of loss. Thank you to Pastor Mike Konow for all his thoughtfulness and prayers. A special thank you to the Veterans' Honor Guard for the memorial tribute they did. Thanks, also, to the staff of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, especially John Mitchell II for all of his caring help and support. Everyone's kind words and thoughtfulness will be always remembered.

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Manchester to host annual Riverfolk Festival

■ Music, art, food on tap Saturday.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

The second annual Riverfolk Festival is making a name for nearby Manchester in ever-wider ripples across Michigan's pond.

"We have good advance sales," said Mark Palms, festival director. "We're getting a lot of attention from the Detroit area. We've been interviewed on the radio, so the word is getting out."

The well-kept secret known as Manchester is indeed getting out in southeastern Michigan, as a result, in good part, to the Riverfolk Festival, which will be held from noon to midnight Saturday at Carr Park on West Main Street in Manchester.

A festive atmosphere at tomorrow night's Riverfolk Unplugged event will provide a delightful prelude to Saturday's main stage.

Palms said the setting of the unplugged event at the Art Dept. gallery, 120 S. Clinton St., will be one of the big attractions.

"The street will be blocked and the Louisiana-based Red Stick Ramblers will be under a tent," he said. "McLennan Landscape will adorn the site. Dan's River Grill will set out samplings of several types of Cajun foods, special wines and Bell's micro-brewed beer."

"Several artists from Riverfolk will be coming to mingle with the crowd. Most will bring samples of their work to be either raffled or auctioned off."

Palms said he is impressed with all the artists, both visual and musical, who will gather for the event.

"This probably will be the largest gathering of professional artists in Manchester's history and hopefully it will become a tradition," he said.

Tickets will be sold up to the time of the event, which begins at 8 p.m. Tickets can still be obtained at the Art Dept. or on the Web site at www.riverfolkfestival.org.

The exposure that Saturday's Riverfolk Festival has garnered in recent weeks has kept Palms hopping, while he's continued to tour the state with his own band, the Raisin Pickers. He expects to see more activity at this year's festival than at the first festival last year.

Good music and food are just a small aspect of the festival's attractions. In addition to 14 performances by 10 different acts, there will be more than 25 juried artists and 13 pavilion workshops ranging from open-mike opportunities to popular storyteller LaRon Williams.

The expanded kids' area will feature a variety of fun activities with more than 1,500 projects available.

A filmmaker will film part of the festival for an upcoming documentary.

Recreational vehicles can reserve a spot at Alumni Memorial Field for Friday and/or Saturday night by calling 323-1761. Shuttle buses will transport festival-goers from Alumni Field, the Manchester United Methodist Church, the Manchester Mill and along Main Street near Track Time and Koebbe Welding.

Surprise guests will join an array of raffles, giveaways and the silent auction of stained-glass art pieces from the artist-in-residence project, which includes Manchester High School art students and Bill and Marsi Darwin of Darwin's Studio.

Fun on the River

Tickets

Tickets for the second annual Riverfolk Festival to be held Saturday at Carr Park in Manchester are still available at several Manchester businesses and online at www.riverfolkfestival.org. Advance tickets are \$12, or \$15 at the gate. Kids 10 years and younger are admitted for free.

Musical Acts

Ongoing main-stage performances feature Mustard's Retreat, Wanderin' Wheel, Ann Doyle, Dennie & Mosher, Sparks Rant, Catherine Crowe, Madcat & Kane, Red Stick Ramblers, Jeremy Kittel, The Raisin Pickers and the Laurie Lewis Trio.

Activities

Pavilion workshops will provide dance instruction, storytelling, harmonica, guitar, fiddle and children's songs. A creativity-stuffed kids' area will have at least 1,500 individual activities for children and teens.

Artisans

More than 25 juried artists' booths can be browsed and plenty of great food at the food court will attract festival-goers' attention.

Directions

The festival is held at Carr Park in Manchester. Take M-52 to Main Street and go west seven blocks.

"It's all in place," Palms said. "Bring your coolers and your lawn chairs — that's the key."

"And be ready to have a good time."

Marsha Johnson Chartrand is the associate editor of The Manchester Enterprise, part of Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 428-8173 or mchartrand@heritage.com.

BIRTHS

A son, Conor Davis, was born June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Jennifer Hafner and Bryan Schipul of Munith. Maternal grandparents are Lloyd Hafner of Munith and Margaret Hafner of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Sandi Varney of Pinckney, and Dave and Angel Schipul of Clearwater, Fla.

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Secretary of State Land visits Chelsea

■ *Tour of branch offices an effort to improve services.*

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land continued her tour of all 173 Michigan branch offices last Wednesday with visits to Romulus, Belleville and Chelsea.

"This is 142," Land said during her visit to the Chelsea office.

Land commended the five-member Chelsea staff for what she called an efficiently run branch office.

"I think this is a great office," she said.

The purpose of Land's visit, she said, was to talk to staff members and customers in an effort to improve services.

"I want people to view branch offices as customer service centers where they can get the help they need quickly," she said in a press release.

While in Chelsea, Land

spoke about the upcoming option of customers using a credit card to pay for purchases.

"We're all ready for it," Land said. "It'll start this fall."

Customers have been requesting this option for some time, Land said, and she has been planning the program since taking office in January.

"I thought I could do it when I first got there," she said.

Land said Michigan residents also are pleased with a newly implemented trailer license fee of \$75.

"It's a one-time charge," she said. "People are excited about that."

Trailers weighing less than 2,500 pounds will no longer have to be licensed every year.

Land is preparing to visit the 16 branch offices located in the Upper Peninsula. She will finish her tour in August.

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



Little Firefighter

Ava Vanden Bosch, 3, of Chelsea, enjoyed exploring a fire truck at the Chelsea Fire Department's Open House held during last weekend's Chelsea Summer Fest.

Students receive Class Night awards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six students were omitted from the June 12 listing of Class Night award winners.

Chris Bauer received a President's Education Award, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship, Central Michigan University Award of Excellence Scholarship and was a Gene LeFave

Football Scholarship finalist. He graduated magna cum laude.

Darl Bauer received the Kevin J. Bollinger Memorial Wrestling Scholarship, Hillsdale College Scholarship, Gene LaFave Football Scholarship and an Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award.

Courtney Bentley received

a President's Education Award, Grand Valley State University Award of Distinction Faculty Scholarship, Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Kiwanis Scholar-Athlete Award and Chelsea Athletic Award.

She graduated cum laude. Sarah Blacklock received the President's Education

Award and an Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholarship. She graduated magna cum laude.

Natasha Blair graduated cum laude and received the President's Education Award.

Brian Borden received the Washtenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship.

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- Dan, 12th grade

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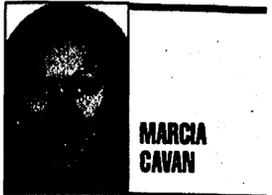
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Organization helps retired racehorses



MARCIA CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

With the recent release of the horseracing epic "Seabiscuit," many people may be wondering what happens to horses when their racing careers are over? Unfortunately, for many, a peaceful retirement will not be their fate.

Even top-winning racehorses cannot be ensured that their lives will not end at a slaughterhouse.

On July 21, the online version of Bloodhorse magazine (www.bloodhorse.com) reported Ferdinand, a

Kentucky Derby winner, Horse of the Year and winner of close to \$4 million, was probably slaughtered last year in Japan, where he was sold in 1994.

Sadly, this end is not unusual, especially for horses sold to other countries where land to house pensioned horses is at a premium or their culture views horses more as a food source than as companion animals. It also happens in the United States, where excess and unwanted horses of all kinds are killed and processed for pet food and other products.

Luckily, some horse lovers in Michigan have founded a program to help unwanted and retired racehorses find new and loving homes.

This organization, called CANTER, which stands for the Communication Alliance to Network Thoroughbred Ex-Racehorses, was founded

in 1997 by Jo Anne Normile and her husband.

They originally raced two of their own homebred horses and successfully transitioned their most recent racehorses to the sport of eventing. During this racing period, Jo Anne served on the board of directors of the Michigan Horseman's Benevolent and Protection Association.

This organization represents Michigan's 1,200 thoroughbred racing trainers and owners. CANTER was founded after repeated requests from trainers to help find non-racing homes for their horses.

Although CANTER originated in Michigan, there are now affiliates in Illinois, West Virginia, New England and a CANTER is starting in Texas.

Through their Web site, www.canterusa.org, CANTER provides the means for

the public to view horses that are ending their racing careers and are available for purchase. What makes CANTER so unique is it was conceived, developed and implemented by the racing industry itself.

CANTER volunteers have track licenses and walk the shed rows and on the backside of the racetrack, taking listings and photographs for posting on their Web site. There are no commissions paid to these volunteers by either the buyer or the seller.

This allows potential buyers to see what the horse looks like and read some basic information on size, age, temperament, contact information and of any possible limitations for future riding use that might apply.

Armed with this information, anyone seriously interested can contact the seller, set up an appointment to see

the horse in person, and decide if this might be his or her next equine companion.

If a new horse might be in your future and you have the means, time, patience and skill, consider purchasing a racehorse after their time on the track is over. They are not the kind of horse for everyone, but in the right hands there is no better equine athlete than a thoroughbred.

Financial donations are always welcomed and CANTER Michigan is a nonprofit organization, meaning donations are tax deductible. You can donate directly from the Web site or by calling 1-734-455-0639 with your

credit card handy. Checks or money orders may be mailed to CANTER of Michigan, 10801 Last Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170

In just the past few days, CANTER has started a special Ferdinand Fund in memory of a great American racing champion whose probable end came in a slaughterhouse far away from his birthplace.

Let's hope, with our support, the unnecessary slaughter of racehorses with a full life ahead them can be stopped.

Marcia Cavan is a freelance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at mcavan@comcast.net.

HORSES

Continued from Page 1-B

"As a track horse, Twosie had only been run to the left, so training him just to walk, trot and canter to the right took a long time," Sissom said.

However, racehorses also have benefits that other young horses do not. As racers, they must be in perfect athletic form. There are few conditioning hurdles to cross before the horse can be shown. They have also had far more life experiences than most other young horses.

Racehorses in general also have excellent ground manners, as they are handled so regularly in the course of everyday life at the track.

"All of the horses have been very easy to handle from the ground," Luick said of her foster charges.

Though only 12 years old at the time of purchase, Sissom took on the responsibility, with some assistance from her trainer, for Twosie's conversion from racehorse to jumping superstar.

"I didn't know he was right at first," Sissom said. "I was young and we were both still learning things, but I like to think that we learned together. It took a good year for us to click, but once we did, he was a dream to ride. He just needed time to switch gears from running to being calm and collected in the show ring."

"I remember the first time I rode him. We laid poles on the ground and when Twosie saw them, he started shaking and would walk over them shaking. His talent developed slowly, but once he understood what we wanted him to do, he was a star."

His talent has developed to the point that he and Sissom have placed in state championships for two disciplines — jumping and dressage — and have won numerous awards in three day eventing.

Three-day eventing is sport which combines dressage — a sport of quiet harmony and control — cross-country jumping, which is jumping a variety of natural obstacles such as logs with an emphasis on speed, and stadium jumping, a sport of precision where downed poles count as faults and the fastest and most flawless ride wins.

The combination of these events requires versatility, speed and precision. Last

year, Sissom and Twosie won the ex-racehorse eventing trophy for Michigan. This honor signified that out of all the ex-racers in the state, Twosie accumulated the most points for the season.

While Sissom and Twosie are winning, the organization that brought them together is suffering from a pronounced lack of funds.

"We just try to limp our

way through and do what we can," Normile said. "Our funds have not grown along with the number of horses that we transition. We're really doing this out of our own pockets."

"With fall approaching, our intake of horses will wildly escalate. We always need more foster homes, and we have dozens of horses available, just looking for new

careers."

Normile can be contacted at 1-734-455-0639 or through the group's Web site, www.canterusa.org.

"CANTER is great program for helping ex-racehorses," Sissom said. "Thoroughbreds have so much heart and are very willing. Just knowing you helped save a horse is a great feeling."

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4-H Youth Show winds down Friday

■ **Livestock auction set for 7 p.m. tonight.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

There's still time to enjoy activities at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show before it wraps up Friday night at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Youngsters from 4-H clubs across the county have been busy with horse shows and livestock exhibits, including horses, ponies, cats, dogs, llamas, poultry, sheep, goats, pigs and rabbits, as well as contests and still exhibits that include all kinds of crafts and hobbies.

Today's events include a livestock skill-a-thon at 1:30 p.m., small animal silent auction at 6 p.m. and a livestock auction at 7 p.m.

The gates open tomorrow at 8 a.m. when the day kicks off with a gymkhana and

commands for horse and pony.

The swine trail classes follow at 9 a.m., a livestock judging contest is set for 9:30 a.m., and the 4-H Quiz Bowl is also set for 9:30 a.m.

Other events include the dairy judging contest and a goat trail contest, both set for 11 a.m., and an archery contest at 1 p.m.

The popular animal decorator contest, with youngsters and their animals dressed in costumes, is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Agriculture Olympics, where 4-H members compete in a variety of fun Olympics-style games with water, mud and other agricultural products, is slated for 3:30 p.m.

The week will close with the horse grand entry pageant at 6 p.m. and the showmanship sweepstakes at 7:30 p.m., followed by a recognition program for graduating senior 4-H members.

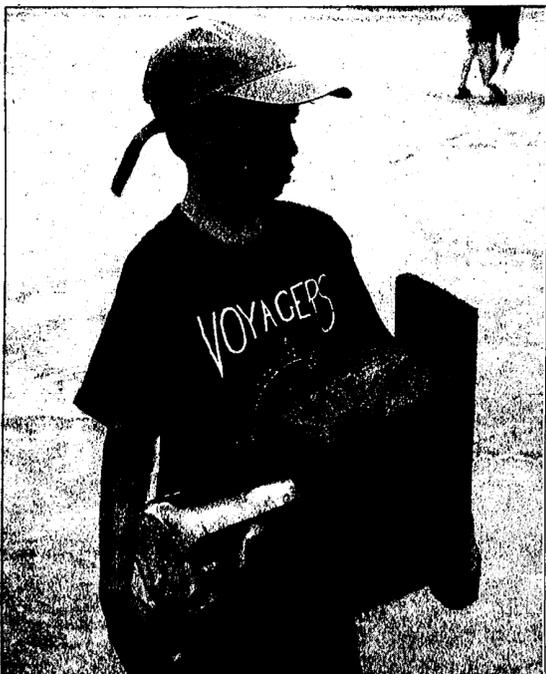
Admission is free to the grounds and all events.



Emily Fischer of Dexter Township listens as Judge Carolyn Smith discusses nutrition and critiques her tray lunch arrangement at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.



Laura Goderis (right) of Chelsea, a judge at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, takes a look at origami artwork created by Lydia Frutig of Dexter Township.



Jared Viitala of Lima Township waits patiently in line Monday with the hand-carved squirrel feeder he was entering in a contest at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show.

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LIVING

Thursday, July 31, 2003

Page 1-C

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

South Haven

Beach lovers flock to South Haven for boating, fishing, swimming, water-skiing and sunbathing.



Beaches, blueberries and bargains abound

By Patricia Majher
Special Writer

Looking for a beach town that won't bust your budget? There are still vacation bargains to be had in sunny South Haven.

Located 2 1/2 hours west of Ann Arbor, South Haven has all the amenities that you've come to expect from Lake Michigan communities. It has a picturesque lighthouse, sugar-sand beaches, spectacular sunsets, and wide expanses of water to boat, fish, swim or ski.

And all of this without the high prices that you'll find up the coast.

Take dining, for example. You can easily feed a family of four for \$50 at Clementine's on Phoenix Street or snag yourself a lake perch sandwich, slaw, and french fries for just \$6.95 at York's Landing in the Old Harbor Village.

The same price advantage holds true in lodging. You can rent a room starting at \$70 at historic Hotel Nichols, take advantage of the countless cottages that line North Shore Drive or camp out at nearby Van Buren State Park. Modern sites with toilets and electricity are available there for just \$15 a day.

Entertainment is affordable in South Haven, too. The city beaches that flank the Black River — South Beach for families and North Beach for singles — are free. Parking will cost \$5, but you can get around that by

IF YOU GO...

WHAT: South Haven
WHERE: Take Interstate 94 west toward Chicago; Outside Kalamazoo, merge onto US-131 north toward Grand Rapids. Take US-131 for 4 1/2 miles to M-43 west. Take M-43 for 35 miles. Turn left onto Phoenix Road and head west into downtown.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Set your calendar for Aug. 7 through 10. There will be a blueberry festival, featuring a blueberry pie-eating contest and blueberry pancake breakfast.

ADDITIONAL INFO: Call the South Haven Visitors Bureau at 1-800-SO-HAVEN or visit the Web site www.southhaven.org.

leaving your car on the street a few blocks away.

Another fun freebie is all the popcorn you can eat on Thursday nights at the local movie theater. Just bring your own bag. Ticket prices at the theater are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and younger.

No matter how big your family is, you won't pay more than \$8 total to take them through the Michigan Maritime Museum on Dyckman Avenue. Among the highlights of this five-building facility is the restored, 1880s-era crew's quarters for the U.S. Lifesaving Service, precursor of the Coast Guard.

You'll leave the building marveling at the bravery of the steadfast "surfmen" who risked their lives in this dangerous, but necessary duty.

The museum's Padnos Boat Shed is the site of a dozen different workshops conducted May through October on subjects ranging from wooden boat building to the fundamentals of navigation.

In June, a chef from the Seawolf restaurant demonstrated how to fillet, freeze, thaw, smoke and cook your own Great Lakes' catch and, in September, a class of 10 will learn how to build its own radio-controlled "pond yachts." For a full list of activities, check out the Web site www.michiganmaritimemuseum.org.

See HAVEN — Page 6-C



Lake Michigan features beautiful beaches for visitors to South Haven. The resort town also includes the Michigan Maritime Museum and other attractions, drawing people from across the state.



Downtown South Haven has many antique dealers and gift shops.

Photos by Patricia Majher



The sunsets on Lake Michigan in South Haven are awe-inspiring.

The Chelsea Standard
SPORTS

Thursday, July 31, 2003

Page 2-C

Spartan proud!

Chelsea's Schick ends MSU softball career on high note

By Don Richter
 Sports Editor

It hasn't been easy for Margaret Schick. But, then again, nothing worth earning ever is.

After beginning her softball career at Michigan State University as a little-known freshman from small-town Chelsea, Schick ended her Spartan years in the spotlight, starting at shortstop in the NCAA regional finals against eventual national champion UCLA.

Despite falling 5-0 to the traditionally strong Bruins, MSU, which finished its season ranked No. 19 in the country with a 40-19 overall record, showed itself well.

The same could be said about Schick throughout her Spartan career.

"Margaret is so special," said Michigan State softball coach Jacquie Joseph. "I never handed her anything. She flat out earned everything she got. She wasn't anointed anything."

What Schick earned in her final season at MSU is quite impressive.

Besides being selected a captain, Schick was named third-team All-Big Ten as a shortstop. She batted .275, scoring 35 runs and stealing 27 bases this year. For her career, Schick ended up as the Spartans' all-time leader in stolen bases with 81. She also holds the single season record for stolen bases, with 28, set last year.

She earned third-team Academic All-American honors, sporting a 3.9 grade point average in human biology.

Along with MSU softball player Joe Tate, the Big Ten Conference named Schick the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award winner for the Spartans.

"That was a huge honor," Schick said of her award. "I

didn't know I was up for it. I pride myself on working hard. I'm glad people noticed."

And noticed is what Schick became, after acclimating herself to big-time college softball. The process, however, was a slow one.

"I never imagined I'd have the success I've had," said Schick, who began her MSU career on a partial scholarship, but by the end of her sophomore year had earned a full-ride scholarship. "I remember being very nervous. I struggled a lot my freshman year. My first at-bat, I had an RBI. It was all downhill from there."

As a freshman, Schick, a right-handed batter, played in 41 games, collecting one hit in 13 at-bats. As a sophomore, she switched to a left-handed hitting style, and contributed eight hits in 51 plate appearances.

While playing well in the field for the Spartans, Schick felt she needed to improve as a hitter. After her sophomore season, she sought help from legendary Michigan prep coach Marty DeJong. DeJong's daughter Keri, was a pitcher on MSU's team at the time, and a good friend of Schick's.

DeJong, who helped build a prep softball dynasty at Kalamazoo Christian, winning six state titles from 1996 through 1999 and in 2000 and 2002, agreed to help Schick out during the off-season.

"I sought him out," Schick said. "I'd drive down to Kalamazoo once or twice a week over the summer for an hour or two workout. He

would pitch to me, and that was a huge help."

As a left-handed hitter, Schick could take advantage of her speed, running out ground balls for base hits.

"I became pretty good at it," Schick said of batting left-handed. "I would slap the ball to third base or the shortstop and beat the throw (to first base)."

Joseph marveled at Schick's determination and effort to improve as a left-handed hitter.

"It's unusual to do, especially as late as she did it," she said. "It really allowed her to take advantage of her speed. She could drop a bunt down, or slap it. It opened the field up for her."

In her junior season, Schick batted a crisp .290, recording 45 hits in 152 at-bats. She also scored 33 runs. Her off-season work, and subsequent improved junior year, set the table for her final go-round.

In 2003, the Spartans finished third in the Big Ten, with a 13-6 record. MSU was 3-0 against in-state rival Michigan. Joining Schick on MSU's squad this season was former Chelsea standout sophomore Jennifer Diesing.

"That was the first time I ever beat Michigan," Schick said. "The third time we beat them, we sent them home from the Big Ten tournament. That was a great feeling."

Also a great feeling was being a part of the Spartans' NCAA run.

Prior to facing UCLA, Michigan State defeated No.

7-ranked Georgia and host school Fresno State.

The NCAA tournament was a new, but exciting experience for Schick.

"I had never been to the postseason before," she said. "I had never even been to the Big Ten tourney. When we finished third (in Big Ten), we knew we were in (NCAA tournament)."

"At the NCAA tournament we played really well. Everything kind of came together at the right time. Nobody knew anything about us."

Schick said she'd never forget squaring off against UCLA in the regional finals.

"I definitely tried not to look at the jersey," she said. "I told myself to play the game, not the jersey."

Schick took her own advice, breaking up the UCLA pitcher's no-hitter, getting MSU's first base hit of the game, midway through the contest.

"That was cool," Schick said.

Also pretty cool was the way Schick, a 1999 Chelsea High School graduate who helped lead the Bulldogs to the state final her senior year, improved every season as a Spartan.

"In the beginning, she had some skills," said Joseph, who recently completed her 10th year as MSU coach. "Then she came to our program and worked hard. She refused to make excuses. She achieved her goals through hard work. Most kids complain about what they don't get, Margaret never made an excuse. She would ask me what she needed to do to get better, and then she'd do it."

See SPARTAN — Page 5-C



Chelsea High School graduate Margaret Schick prepares to tag out a University of Michigan runner at second base during action earlier this year. Schick ended her career at Michigan State University as the Spartans' all-time stolen base leader.

"I remember being very nervous. I struggled a lot my freshman year."

Margaret Schick
 MSU softball player

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Olympians shine at recent athletic meet

Chelsea and Dexter athletes participated in a Special Olympics meet last month, earning numerous awards and medals.

Competing from the Chelsea-Dexter area were fifth-graders Jordan Chattaway (Chelsea), Stephanie Fitzpatrick (Dexter), Andrew LeVanseler (Chelsea) and Reggie Harrell (Dexter); fourth-graders Antonio Holden (Dexter), Jacob Frey (Manchester), Hunter Burtch (Chelsea) and Jacob McCarthy (Chelsea); and third-grader Kayleigh Bennett (Chelsea).

Coaching the squad was Tara Thorburn, a special education teacher at South Meadows Elementary School. Assisting Thorburn were Judy Hermosillo, a special education teacher at South Meadows, and Mike Diaz, a former technology support provider for the

Chelsea School District.

At the meet, Chelsea-Dexter area athletes participated in track and field, and swimming events. The team took home eight gold medals and seven silver medals.

Besides its medals, the squad also earned four fourth-place ribbons, one fifth-place ribbon, two sixth-place ribbons and one seventh-place ribbon.

Holden paced the team, receiving three first-place gold medals in the 50-meter dash, the 100-meter dash and the softball throw.

Harrell, Holden's brother, also performed well, bringing home three second-place silver medals in the 50-meter dash and the softball throw.

Bennett earned a second-place silver medal, a fourth-place ribbon and a sixth-

place ribbon in track and field events.

Frey finished the meet with two first-place gold medals in the 50-meter dash and the standing long jump. He also received a fourth-place ribbon in the 100-meter dash.

Chattaway, Fitzpatrick and LeVanseler performed well for the Chelsea-Dexter area in track and field. The trio were returnees from last year's meet.

In swimming, first-time participants McCarthy and Burtch shined.

McCarthy left the pool with a first-place gold medal in the 25-meter freestyle and a second-place silver medal in the 50-meter freestyle.

Burtch earned a first-place gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle and a fourth-place ribbon in the 25-meter freestyle.



The Chelsea-Dexter Special Olympics team recently participated in a state meet. Members of the squad include, front row, Jordan Chattaway (left), Jacob McCarthy, Stephanie Fitzpatrick, Antonio Holden, Kayleigh Bennett, Jacob Frey and Reggie Harrell; back row, coach Tara Thorburn (left), chaperone Judy Hermosillo, Hunter Burtch, Andrew LeVanseler and chaperone Mike Diaz.

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Then And Now...



Chelsea's Scott Dettling (left), David Deis and Ty Christensen hold their trophies after competing in the Ann Arbor Super Ball Tournament in 1997. In the bottom photo, Deis (left), Dettling, Christensen and Chris Dotson stand with their trophies six years later at Chelsea's Gus Macker Tournament earlier this summer.



Ewald new Chelsea golf coach

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea resident Joe Ewald has been named Bulldog boys' golf coach. He succeeds Jim Tallman, who coached the team for 11 years.

Tallman retired last season after teaching at Chelsea High School for more than 30 years.

Ewald, a 1978 Chelsea graduate and a former Bulldog golfer, said he loves the sport.

"I have such a passion for the game," he said. "I can live, breathe and eat the sport. Hopefully, I can bring that enthusiasm and my experience to the program."

Last season, Chelsea finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division and fourth at the Division II regional match.

"The program is doing well right now," said Ewald, a Western Michigan University graduate. "I just hope I can bring something extra to it."

Ewald, who has been playing golf for more than three

decades, but has no prior coaching experience, said he's ready for the season to begin.

"I'm excited to get started," he said. "The organizational part (of coaching) will be a challenge, but the rest I can handle."

Ewald, who has worked for 12 years at Chelsea Lumber Co. in construction financing, said the future of Chelsea golf looks bright.

"There's very good potential," he said. "I would like to

develop the young potential. I'd like to start developing (players) early on, maybe sixth- or seventh graders."

Ewald said his goals for this season are simple.

"I want to figure out what we have, and to compete in the league and beyond," he said.

The Bulldogs open the 2003 season Aug. 14 at the Manchester Invitational.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or drichter@heritage.com.

"I have such a passion for the game. I can live, breathe and eat the sport. Hopefully, I can bring that enthusiasm and my experience to the program."

Joe Ewald
Chelsea golf coach

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Triveline competes in Brighton golf tourney

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline finished second July 14 in the 8- to 9-year-old division in the Meijer Junior Players Tour season opener at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton.

Triveline, 8, shot a 53 over nine holes. Placing first was Jill Peacock, 9, of Marshall, who carded a 40.

Earlier in the month, Triveline bested the field in the 8- to 9-year-old division in the Meijer Junior Players

Tournament at Marion Oaks Golf Club in Howell.

Triveline shot a 56 over nine holes to capture the overall title. Emma Williams, 8, of Wyandotte finished second, with a 67.

Also in the tournament, Dominic Triveline, 6, Gabrielle's brother, placed in the top 10 of his division.

The Meijer Junior Players Tour championship will be Aug. 6 and 7 at Eagle Crest Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

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Expense	Fiscal Year 2004 Budget
Wages	463,057
Flex Benefits	42,700
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Collection Expense	115,560
Advertising	9,700
Banking Fees	270
Board Expenses	2,790
Capital Expenses	35,800
Computer Upgrades	5,000
Copier Expense	7,350
Debt Services	28,750
Insurance	11,600
Maintenance	3,500
Memberships	3,775
Newsletter	17,226
Postage	4,335
Printing	2,200
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Program Budget	19,500
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Rent	120,579
Small Equipment	4,646
Supplies	18,000
Telecommunications	19,410
TLN Automation & Co-op	26,289
Travel	19,400
Utilities	4,900
Capital Improvement Fund	50,000
Technology Improvement	40,000
TOTAL	1,104,895

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE ABOVE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING:

Operating	1.63
The proposed 2004 budget documents are available at the Chelsea District Library for public examination.	

Metta T. Lansdale, Library Director
Chelsea District Library
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PUBLISHED: July 31, 2003

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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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Soccer Champs



The Chelsea Soccer Club girls' U-12 team placed first this season. Members of the squad include, front row, Mikel Cawley (left), Stephanie Case, Lauren Johnson, Megan Emberton and Amanda Ball; second row, Ashley Bell (left), Cayla Redmond, Samantha Kime, Alexandra LeBeau, Devin Steiger and Megan Dunn; third row, Nicole Hopp (left), Kendra Beeman, Melissa Ederle, Kelli Fountain and Nicole Saarinen; back row, coach Ron Hopp (left), Kim Touroo and Carl Ederle. Rebecca Brezee and Hannah Crowder are not pictured.

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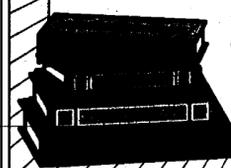
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SPARTAN

Continued from Page 2-C

Joseph said Schick, who has one year left to finish her undergraduate degree, before heading off to graduate school, led by example on the field this season.

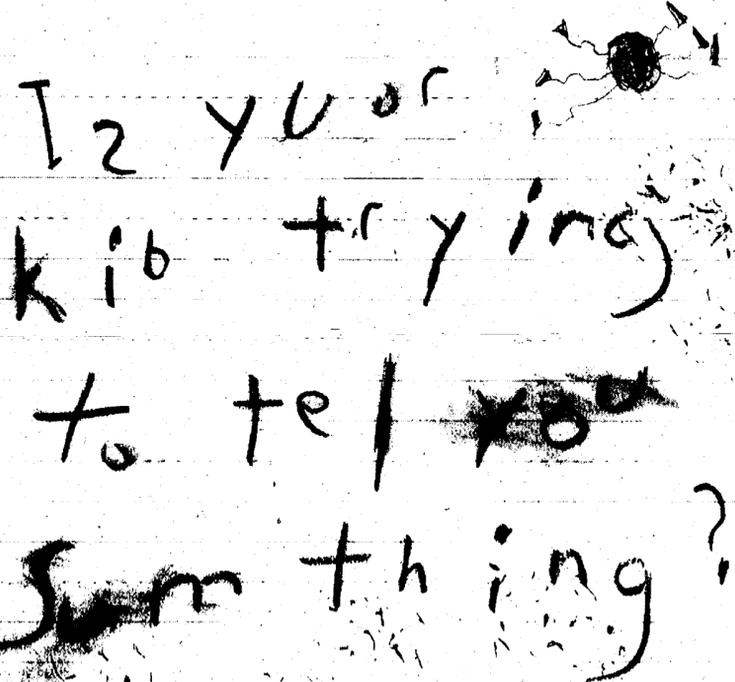
"She's not a rah, rah-type of

leader," she said. "But if you ask the players who the hardest worker is, they'll say Margaret. She commanded such respect."

The former Chelsea homecoming queen said she'd always remember her final season wearing the Spartan Green and White.

"This team was so close," Schick said. "We all got along really well. We had so much success. I'll definitely remember it as a positive experience."

It might have been hard work, but for Schick, the final results were well worth the effort.



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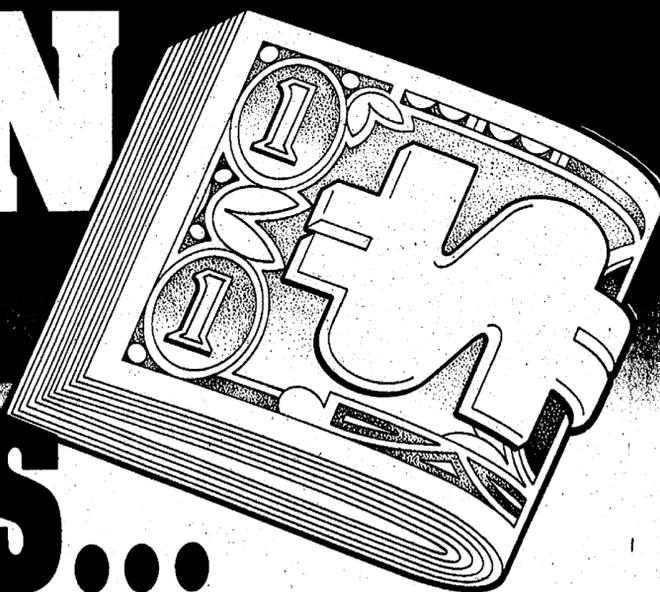


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HAVEN

Continued from Page 1-C

After a day of swimming, movies, and museums, you'll probably be ready for a sweet treat. South Haven's Golden Brown Bakery can satisfy your urge for doughnuts, cookies, cakes or pies. Milkshake lovers are advised to make their way to Macdonald Drug Store, which features an old-fashioned soda fountain.

And 32 flavors of locally produced Sherman's Ice Cream — including such delights as coconut almond fudge and caramel cashew — await you at Captain Nemo's.

The Sherman dairy, situated next to the Wal-Mart just outside of town, also welcomes ice cream aficionados and is where the locals go to indulge.

No discussion of South Haven food would be complete without a mention of fresh-from-the-farm fruit. Strawberries, peaches and cantaloupes are common here, but the area's really known for its blueberries.

In fact, South Haven sits in

the center of the nation's premier growing region for the plump, blue fruit. And it celebrates its status annually by hosting the National Blueberry Festival. For more information, check out www.blueberryfestival.com.

Set your calendar for Aug. 7 through 10. The festival will feature — as you might expect — blueberries for sale, a blueberry pie-eating contest and a blueberry pancake breakfast, as well as a parade, craft fair and live entertainment.

Festivities will be centered around downtown, site of The Blueberry Store, a grower-sponsored retail outlet for blueberry products ranging from scented soaps and candles to jams, jellies, and syrups. This also may be the only place in Michigan that sells blueberry salsa.

While you're downtown, check out South Haven's antique dealers, where reasonable prices still rule. At Murphy's Mall on Center Street, for instance, an early 1900s Wallace Nutting photograph was spotted for \$115.

Complementing the anti-

que stores are a couple dozen gift shops and galleries. Want to watch a potter, painter, weaver or glass blower at work? Eight individuals calling themselves the Blue Coast Artists invite you to visit them in their studios. Many are located along

Blue Star Highway, and are open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays May through October. For details, check out their Web site www.bluecoastartists.com.

Patricia Majher is a freelance writer. She can be reached at PMajher@aol.com.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

- AGENDA**
- 1) Administrative Waiver/Review Committee
 - 2) PA 177 Language into Section 16
 - 3) Presentation from/discussion with WCRC planner Ken Reiter
John Shea, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from I-1 to C5 in the area described as:

TAX CODE #: ALL OF: 06-12-108-007
06-12-108-011
06-12-108-031

PART OF: 06-12-108-008
06-12-108-012
06-12-108-013
06-12-108-015
06-12-108-016

MCKINLEY PROPERTIES BUILDINGS ON N. MAIN AND EAST STREET.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

The petition, as filed by McKinley Properties is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY, JULY 15th, 2003, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Pat Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Julie Knight, Treasurer; Libby Brushaber, Trustee; Michael Howard, Trustee

Absent: None
Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 7:31 PM with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Motion by Knight, second by Rider to approve the agenda, as amended. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Brushaber, second by Howard to approve the minutes of the June 17th Regular Board Meeting. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Brushaber, second by Knight to approve the minutes of the June 30th Special Board Meeting. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Knight, second by Howard to approve the minutes of the Closed Session of the June 30th Special Board Meeting. **Carried 5-0**

Public comment - None.

Clerk Rider requested that the Ordinance report and the Supervisor's report be removed from the Consent Agenda.

Motion by Knight, second by Brushaber to approve the Consent Agenda, without the Ordinance and Supervisor's reports. **Carried 5-0**

The Board had several questions to Steve Platt, Ordinance Administrator, regarding old Zoning and Blight violations that have not been followed up on.

Motion by Rider, second by Knight to accept the Ordinance Report. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Rider, second by Brushaber to accept the Supervisor's report. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Brushaber, second by Howard to pay the bills in the amount of \$53,020.22 and gross payroll of \$13,401.00. **Carried 5-0**

NEW BUSINESS (Items A through D moved ahead of Old Business)

Township Attorney, Peter Flintoff, updated the Board on the status of the litigation with Huron Creek Party Store.

Motion by Rider, second by Howard to approve the contract with Soil & Materials Engineering, Inc., for review of the DEQ materials relative to Huron Creek Store, with expenses not to exceed \$3,000.00, and to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign same on behalf of Dexter Township. **Carried 5-0**

The Board and Mr. Flintoff discussed private roads.

Motion by Brushaber, second by Rider to hold a special meeting on July 18th at 3:30 PM regarding the Dexter Township Estates private road application. **Carried 5-0**

Mr. Flintoff briefed the Board on the proposed "Unsafe Building" ordinance. No action taken at this time.

Mr. Flintoff updated the Board on the Salamey and Prose litigation.

OLD BUSINESS

The Board again discussed closure of the Township Hall lot, as required by the Planning Commission.

Motion by Howard, second by Rider to contract with The Fence Spot to install gates for a contract cost of not more than \$1,050.00. **Carried 4-1**

Clerk Rider informed the Board that there has been no action on the WCRC request to change the name of Courtland Dr.

The Board was informed that the WCRC voted to not relinquish the rights-of-way in the Fox Ridge project.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that the bid from Dell computers for a new server was higher than the bid provided by BPI.

There was no substantive discussion on the Telecom Payment Resolution. The Board discussed the abandoned house on Stoffer Court. Supervisor Kelly will discuss the issue again with the County Health Department and Ordinance Administrator Platt will be directed to review the Zoning Ordinance to determine if there are any applicable violations.

No action on the "No Wake" buoys for Portage Lake.

Nothing to report on the update to the Private Road Ordinance.

Supervisor Kelly informed the Board that there are no other dates available for the fall clean-up, so it would be best to partner with Lyndon Township on September 20th from 9:00 AM to Noon.

Motion by Brushaber, second by Howard to authorize Township staff to print and mail flyers for the Fall Clean-up and to use outside printing and mailing as necessary. **Carried 5-0**

NEW BUSINESS

Clerk Rider informed the Board that SBC offered to save the Township money on phone service, provided we signed an extended contract. Clerk Rider advised the Board that more research is necessary.

Motion by Knight, second by Brushaber to authorize the Clerk and Deputy Clerk to attend the MTA Open Meetings and Record Keeping seminar for a registration cost of \$150, plus one night lodging. **Carried 5-0**

Motion by Knight, second by Brushaber to authorize the Ordinance Administrator and the Supervisor to attend a Zoning Workshop on July 30th for a total registration cost of \$40.00. **Carried 5-0**

Supervisor Kelly reminded the Board of the MTA Fall District Meetings.

The request by Larry Sallott for a refund of his ZBA application fee was handled under Approval of Bills.

The Board discussed a special meeting regarding the Multi-Lakes Sewer debt, as suggested by the Auditor. Supervisor Kelly will look into July 31st.

There were no funds to transfer, as Washtenaw County has not yet submitted the bill for police services.

There was no public comment on agenda items.

Motion by Knight, second by Brushaber to add approval of the meeting minutes to the Consent Agenda. **Carried 5-0**

Supervisor Kelly declared the meeting adjourned at 10:54 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board at the Regular Meeting to be held on 19 August 2003.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special meeting for a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, August 18, 2003 at the Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following variance application:

The applicants, Tim and Erin Aiken, 7923 Forest Street have submitted a variance request. The applicant's are requesting waivers from the following section: Section 4.05(A), Restrictions on Creating Nonconformities, to allow for the expansion of a porch at the rear of the applicant's existing single-family home. The applicant has requested the variance due to the homes preexisting nonconforming status caused by its proximity of four (4) feet to an accessory structure, when ten (10) feet is required, and due to the homes existing encroachment into the side yard setback.

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 Zoning Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 12, 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 Hall.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by **JOE AND CINDY MASARACCHIA** of 717 S. MAIN ST. CHELSEA, for a variance from the requirements of **Section 10.06 & 5.04 B 1&2** of Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to **ALLOW FOR A DECORATIVE FENCE AND ARBOR WITHIN 3 FEET OF THE PUBLIC SIDEWALK IN THE FRONT YARD ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT. THE FENCE IS 3 FT. TALL AND THE ARBOR IS 8 FT. IN HEIGHT.**

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: # FC 06-12-475-027
717 S. MAIN, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, August 20, 2003 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible, in the **Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room)**, to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

DEXTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, JULY 18th 2003, 3:30 P.M.

Present: Pat Kelly, Supervisor; Harley Rider, Clerk; Libby Brushaber, Trustee; Michael Howard, Trustee
Absent: Julie Knight, Treasurer

Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly at 4:00 PM

Motion by Brushaber, second by Howard to approve the agenda. **Carried 4-0**

Public comment - None.

OLD BUSINESS

The Board discussed the application for private roads in the Dexter Township Estates Site Condominium project.

Motion by Rider, second by Howard to grant preliminary approval to the private roads in the Dexter Township Estates Site Condominium and to grant variances from the Dexter Township Private Road standards and place conditions as follows:

- 1) Road pavement width of eighteen (18) feet, plus curbs;
- 2) Forty five (45) foot pavement radius on cul-de-sac;
- 3) Back-slopes of not less than 1:2 for the minimum area as determined by the Township Road Engineer and the Township Planning Commission;
- 4) Road grade of not more than 7.2% for the minimum distance as determined by the Township Road Engineer and the Township Planning Commission;
- 5) Curve radii of not less than 161' centerline radius;
- 6) Road length to end of cul-de-sac up to 1,450 feet;
- 7) Road and drainage infrastructure designed and constructed so that runoff will not leave the site during two (2) consecutive 100 year rains within one week;
- 8) Roads to be paved to Washtenaw County Road Commission standards;
- 9) Private roads in Dexter Township Estates to serve no more than nineteen (19) home sites unless developer provides improvements to Madden Road from the private roads to North Territorial Road to full WCRC standards;
- 10) Developer to petition the Dexter Township Board to establish the Special Assessment District for road and drainage system and such Special Assessment District to be in place prior to any construction.

Carried 4-0

Supervisor Kelly declared the meeting adjourned at 4:47 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk
Dexter Township

NOTE: These are preliminary minutes subject to approval by the Township Board at the Regular Meeting to be held on 19 August 2003.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JULY 8, 2003 WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

A. Roll Call
Present: President Steele, Village Clerk Burch
Trustees Present: Holmes, Albertson, MacFarlan, Myles, Ritter, and Schumann
Absent:

Others Present: Ann Feeney, Jim Drolett, Brad Roberts, Tony Keezer, Bob Shepherd, Ted Erickson, Bob Pierce, Art Dils, Paul Hankeded, Edith Barringer

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

B. Approval Of Consent Agenda

Motion by Trustee Ritter seconded by Trustee Albertson to approve the Consent Agenda with corrections to minutes. All Ayes. Motion carried.

C. Approval of Regular Agenda

Motion by Trustee Holmes seconded by Trustee Ritter to approve the Regular Agenda with additions. All Ayes. Motion carried.

D. Audience Participation

Jim Machnik stated his opinions regarding Coliseum Drive.

E. Public Hearing

F. Communications to Council:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: Memo from Terri Burch re: CAFE packet; Chelsea Area Fire Authority Burn Permit; Report from James Drolett re: Monthly Zoning Report; Dexter Township Golfing Invitation, Letter re: Michigan Uniform Energy Code; Letter from Comcast RE: Rate Increase; letter from Robert Shepherd re: Retirement and Replacement; letter from Washtenaw County re: Waste Knot;

G. Report from Council Committees:

Howard Holmes reported that Fire Authority meeting was cancelled.

Jim Myles reported that Chelsea District Library committee has finalized their recommendations and will bring that recommendation to the Village Board.

Dele Schumann stated he had been to the DDA Meeting of Wednesday, July 2, 2003 and was impressed with the new signs the DDA has picked out for the Village.

Cindy MacFarlan attended building advisory meeting of June 26th all members are willing to continue on advisory committee.

H. Reports from Village Officers:

I. Unfinished Business:

1. Motion by Trustee Ritter, Seconded by Trustee Schumann to Remove from Table: Discussion: Proposed Sivan Township Master Plan for Public Roadway Connection. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ritter Seconded by Trustee Albertson to table until after work session. All ayes. Motion carried.

2. Motion by Holmes, Seconded by Trustee Ritter to Remove from Table: Amendment to contract between Village of Chelsea and FTC & H RE: 140 Buchanan St. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee MacFarlan explained that it was the feeling of the Building Advisory Committee that we not execute the contract because of the verbiage of a two-story building.

Trustee Ritter recommended that the Committee get estimates for a two-story and a one story building.

Motion by Trustee Myles, Seconded by Trustee Albertson to table until August 12, 2003 Council Meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Motion by Trustee Ritter Seconded by Trustee Holmes to remove from Table: Approval of Jack Myers as Consultant to Village of Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Trustee Albertson asked why the word employee was used instead of consultant. Would like to see wording changed and questioned the length of contract. What would be his compensation?

Village Attorney Peter Flintoff informed council reason for document is for consultation purposes. Mr. Flintoff explained the contract is a standard form. The length of the contract would be for seven years, since the statute of limitation is six year, and then one was added.

President Steele informed Council that compensation would be a different contract that would be forthcoming after the approval of consultation.

Motion by Trustee Ritter, Seconded by Trustee Albertson to table until July 22, 2003 Council Meeting for new contract. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

J. OTHER UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Tetra Tech RE: DWRP Phase II Watermain Construction Services Request for Amendment

Ted Erickson of Tetra Tech explained that an additional \$10,000 is being requested for performing additional work. In April the Village as a cost saving measure in this project the Village decided to take over a lot of the construction inspections and observations themselves. Tetra Tech sent a letter stating what the would not do as part of those reduced services. There were several issues that came up during the previous couple of months that required additional time and since expended the budget that was authorized for. Requesting more budget to finish the final amount of work.

President Steele asked for documentation on what exactly we are being billed for.

Trustee Myles asked why if we went into overages in this process, why was staff not informed that they had exceeded the budget and work performed is not included and this will be extra.

Trustee MacFarlan asked about document received June 6th from Tetra Tech regarding past and current work.

Motion Trustee Myles, Seconded by Trustee Holmes to table until July 22, 2003 Council Meeting to obtain documentation of problems. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Tetra Tech RE: Chelsea Water Treatment Plant RO Discharge NPDES Permit Amendment for Phosphorous Testing.

President Steele informed Council he had spoken with Dan Rosentretter regarding this item and he recommended that the Council not pay this item. There will be additional information at next Council Meeting.

Motion Trustee Albertson, Seconded by Myles to table until July 22, 2003 Council Meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Coliseum Drive

Trustee MacFarlan asked Attorney Flintoff about a letter dated June 3rd, to the Village Council stating that Christine Linfield, Village Engineer, had asked for offer and acceptance for utilities and public street for Coliseum Drive.

Village Attorney Peter Flintoff stated that there were no as-builts for Coliseum Drive and the risk of taking over the road. The curb, the pipes and gutter are owned by Arctic Coliseum and they would be responsible for any problems.

4. Request for School Parking Lot on Municipal Property.

Brad Roberts explained that the school would like an overflow parking lot. The liability issue with the insurance company is a concern. We could lease property to school for \$1. But the Village would have to be shown as a Rider on their insurance.

Trustee Myles commented on this being a temporary fix until another lot is worked out.

Trustee Schumann commented on being worried about kids darting out between cars.

Motion by Trustee Holmes, seconded by Trustee Schumann to deny access to parking lot. Five (5) Ayes, Two (2) Nayses. (Trustee Myles, President Steele) Motion Carried.

5. Property East of the DDA.

Trustee Myles. The last meeting the Executive Director of the DDA recommended that the Council send a letter requesting that the deed to the property to the East of the Purple Rose Theater be deeded to the Village.

Motion Trustee Myles, seconded by Holmes to request DDA to deed property East of Purple Rose Theater over to Village for one dollar (\$1.00). Six (6) Ayes: one (1) Nay (Trustee Ritter). Motion Carried.

K. New Business:

Emergency Siren

Tony Keezer informed Council that siren would overlap all three sirens. The 19,800 is the piecemeal that would be one siren installation the second phase would be another 19,800 and the third year and final phase would be the upgrade of the third siren along with the installation of the dispatch equipment. Also explained the reason for strategically placing sirens.

Trustee Myles informed Council that the emergency warning will identify catastrophe whether it be a tornado, train derailment or massive pile up. It's a multi purpose siren.

Trustee Albertson questioned the health issues of the decibel levels.

Trustee MacFarlan questioned whether funds would be available through homeland security grants.

1. Motion by Trustee Holmes, Seconded by Trustee Schumann to approve the 36 month plan to update emergency siren. Roll Call Vote, Ayes, Trustee Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ritter, Schumann, and President Steele. Nayses, Trustee MacFarlan. Motion Carried.

To approve Proposal for Outdoor Warning Signal.

2. Discussion of Iron Metering Equipment.

Trustee Ritter reported on his trip to Marblehead, Ohio to look at meter equipment. Equipment will tell you if there is a problem with equipment. It would pay for itself in five to six years. Cost is approximately \$284,405. Could be installed in six months but would cost another \$150,000 to install. Electronics have to be put on water and electric to be able to read.

Motion by Trustee Ritter, seconded by Albertson start negotiation with Reed City for equipment.

All Ayes, Motion Carried.

L. Other New Business

M. Adjournment

Motion by Trustee Ritter, Seconded by Trustee Albertson to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:54 p.m.

Approved: January 28, 2003

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa L. Burch, Village Clerk

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Notices (Legals) 102

"Request for Bid:" Washenaw County invites bids for On-Call Repair of Recording Equipment for Various County Departments. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid #093 Due: Monday, August 11, 2003 by 2:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760.

Washenaw County Purchasing on behalf of Washenaw Community Health Organization is issuing bids for Pharmacy Benefit Management Services for the Community Mental Health Partnership of Southeast Michigan Consumers in Washenaw and Livingston Counties. An optional bid opening conference will be held on August 4, 2003 from 12:30-1:30pm at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, MI, Room 107. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid # 6084 Due: August 22, 2003 by 2:30pm local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.

Washenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washenaw Community Health Organization is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6075 for the Annual Financial Audit and Single Audit of the Washenaw Community Health Organization. Proposers are encouraged to attend a pre-proposal meeting Friday August 1, 2003 at 3:00 p.m. at the Washenaw County Human Services Center, 555 Towner, Room 107 in Ypsilanti, MI. For detailed specifications, connect with Washenaw County's website or contact Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference bid #6075. Due: Friday August 22, 2003 by 2:00 p.m. local time. For more information please call 734-222-6760.

EMERALD GLEN
 Be one of the first home owners in Manchester's new community & save thousands on your new home. Approximately 100 different variations. \$224,200. #234622
 Jon Niedermeyer 734-747-7777
 eves, 734-669-5829
 Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors
 2200 Green, Ann Arbor

GREAT INDOOR/OUTDOOR SPACES
 In this beautiful ranch style home on 1.3 acres in the Village of Manchester. Well maintained and updated. Three bedroom home for you to enjoy. Partially finished basement. Large patio, nice lawn, 2.5 car garage. \$199,900.
 Betsy Anderson 734-604-6268
 Trillium Real Estate 734-302-3011

LOCH ALPINE
 Private four bedroom, two bath, updated home on secluded lot nestled in the heart of Loch Alpine neighborhood. A great opportunity at only \$289,900. View photos and floor plan at: <http://www.FeliceFeigel.com>. Call for a showing. Don't Miss It!

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.

Lost & Found 104

LOST CAT: orange and white, stubbed tail, Stockbridge area. Call (517) 851-9406.
 LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that extra cash in your pocket.

Lost & Found 104

FOUND
 LARGE HOUND Southwestern Manchester Township
 Dog has been on his own for sometime.
 Call: (517) 456-4962

LOST- July 24, Female Tabby, brown/grey Herman Road, Manchester area. Named Pug. Short hair. Please call (734) 428-0826.

LOST, MITT of Saline J.V. Diamond, June 14, 2003. Sentimental. Reward! (734) 944-1758

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200A

EMERALD GLEN
 Be one of the first home owners in Manchester's new community & save thousands on your new home. Approximately 100 different variations. \$224,200. #234622
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#1 in Chelsea and Dexter Reinhart
 Charles Reinhart Company Realtors





Chelsea Highly coveted Washington St. Striking 4 bedroom contemporary on double lot backs to woods to view deer & nature. Lovely decor, landscape & deck. \$489,000. Deborah Engelbert #475-9600, eves 475-8303. #217813

Chelsea Country living on beautiful 10 acres offers a private setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, log home. Great horse barn w/2 stalls, fencing & more. Bring offers. \$279,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #237709

Chelsea Beautiful 3 acres with walk-out site, rolling hills, mature trees and a fantastic view, waiting to be built on. \$83,900. Tracey Williams 971-6070, eves 327-4052. #234511

Dexter Beautiful home w/lots of extras. Built in 2000 for great summer fun is this impressive 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, with finished walk-out that leads to wonder of yard. \$222,900. Richard Taylor 475-9800, eves 223-5656. #233724

Dexter Wonderful four bedroom family home available for immediate occupancy in Dexter. Pristine with many upgrades! \$262,500. Margaret Delaney 971-6070, eves 395-0689. #237680

Pinckney Perfect living! Newer colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wonderful kitchen, family room fireplace, formal dining, 3-car gar. Acre in pretty sub near lakes. \$296,900. Cindy Lawson 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #237492

Grass Lake 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2.78 acres, with large open rooms. Front porch & deck off sun room. Walkout. 3-car garage. Paved road. \$239,500. Herm Koenn 475-9600, eves 475-2613. #234368

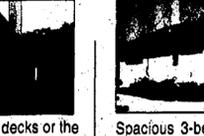
Manchester Beautiful & secluded rolling property, great country views. Loads of character! Turkey & deer abound. 10 acres. A rare find. \$89,900. Cindy Lawson 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #233598

Munith 2 bedroom ranch with large lot would be great for retirees or couple. New well. On paved road about 2 miles from Village of Munith. Stockbridge schools. \$106,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9271. #237761

Dexter Schools Superb Russell addition w/au pair quarters & very functional spaces. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Great private, wooded location. Near Dexter & A2. \$445,000. Jackie Wright 747-7777, eves 645-4331. #237322

DEXTER CROSSING PETERS BLDG CO.
 Quality 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with hip roof elevation on a view-out lot. Immediate occupancy. \$249,005. Kim Peoples 424-2778, eves 646-4012. #228438

SUROVELL

Beautiful pond views from the 2 decks or the lower level patio of this Chelsea condominium. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, lower level walk-out. \$274,900. Charlie Silkworth, 433-1180/475-3737. 237849.

Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch lives to the back with a terrific view of state wetlands. Great room with cathedral ceilings. Finished basement. \$224,900. Michelle Vennettilli, (517) 206-3835/(734)475-3737. 231735.

Great starter or retirement ranch home on a nice tree-lined street in Chelsea. Two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, partially finished basement. \$152,000. Daria Bohlender, 475-1478/475-3737. 233627.

Exceptional lakefront home on 1 acre with 100' of frontage on all sports Clear Lake. Chelsea Schools. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cherry kitchen. \$569,900. Tammy Lehman, 320-0959/475-3737. 232147.

New construction 2-story, 2400 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, family room, formal and informal dining. One acre. Grass Lake schools. \$235,000. Russ. Armstrong, 741-5542/761-6600. 232198.

Stone exterior ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement with family room. Two fireplaces, plaster walls and cove ceilings. \$199,900. Diane Bice, 475-8091/475-3737. 233439.

A newer home in the Village of Dexter! Westridge of Dexter's Elderberry model, with all kinds of upgrades, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors. \$325,000. Gordon Taylor, 216-1505/761-6600. 237578.

Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch home on beautiful corner lot in Chelsea. Fairgrounds. \$239,900. Handloser, 846-5511/731-236988.

SALE PENDING

Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200	Houses for Sale 200
 663 N. Budlong St., Adrian Listing #3016 Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial 2 story, on Adrian's westside. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$186,900. Please call Doug Hartung 517-263-3612 or Steve Sack 517-605-2679 or 517-266-8888.	 2132 Occidental, Adrian, List #3030 Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, both floor coverings, siding, windows, roof, deck, well, concrete driveway and landscaping. Full finished basement and 1 car garage. Tecumseh schools. Bonus New 30 x 40 pole barn. Price reduced to \$149,900. Please call Steve Sack at 517-605-2679 or 517-266-8888.	 3109 Windmill Dr., Adrian List New brick and vinyl 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Master suite has walk-in closet, separate shower, double vanity, linen closet, and private entrance to private deck. Great room, kitchen, dining, foyer, master bedroom and front bedroom have cathedral ceilings. Great room has gas fireplace. Basement has egress windows and is rough plumbed for future bath. \$219,900. Call Mark Baker 517-266-8888.	 11052 Munson Hwy., Morenci List #3029 Quiet country setting accompanies this 3 bedroom home with lovely large rooms. Home sits on 3.77 acres with many mature trees and several outbuildings. Located in Morenci School district. \$131,900. Call Jan Petzold at 517-263-6748 or 517-266-8888.

FOUNDATION REALTY
 517-266-8888
 1375 W. Maumee, Adrian, MI

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Houses for Sale 200

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Pete Johnson Keller Williams Realty 734-428-0209



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 419 Greentree Lane, Milan \$183,000

Attractive 3-bedroom tri-level, new furnace w/humidifier, A/C, hot water heater, windows, washer, dryer & new garage door on a quiet cul-de-sac.

Call Jean Wilson, Keller Williams 734-439-8462

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CREEKSIDE CT. SUBDIVISION Village of Chelsea

Creekside Ct., Chelsea Brand new 18 site development. 13 sites available w/water sewer & other utilities.



621 Creekside, Chelsea 1610st 1.5 story home under construction. 1st floor master w/vaulted ceilings.



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Single Offices Up to 10,000 sq. ft. For Sale or Lease Dexter Commerce Center

For Lease 710 Industrial 5600-23,200 sq. ft. Warehouse or Distribution

For Sale Chelsea Commerce Park Business Condos 2,400 sq. ft. to 15,200 sq. ft.

For Lease 505 Territorial Office/Warehouse Space Plus Outside Storage

For Sale 5816 Occidental Hwy. 10 acres Zoned C2 High Traffic Area

Swisher Contact John Evans 734-662-3682

Houses for Sale 200

MANCHESTER - Great four bedroom on half acre near Carr Park.

CHARMING home in Village. Second floor furnished apartment, but easily converted to single family.

NICE, three bedroom in quiet village neighborhood. River Raisin frontage.

Kim Byrne RE/MAX Community Associates 734-449-1264 or 734-428-1950.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

ADRIAN, 1,800 sq. ft. two story home. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths with full finished basement.

DEXTER VILLAGE Huron River Frontage. Large lot with older home with two bedrooms.

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT

Houses for Sale 200

Eliza's Valley A NEW Community of Executive Homes Designed with a flair for Southern Living in a Country Setting.

FEATURING DEXTER SCHOOLS A BEAUTIFUL ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE

NEW SOUTHERN LIVING DESIGNED HOMES INCLUDING RANCHES AND FIRST OR SECOND FLOOR MASTERS

ONE 15-ACRE ESTATE-SIZED HOME SITE ONE 15-ACRE ESTATE-SIZED HOME SITE

HOME WITH LOT PRICED FROM LOW \$400's

Sallotte CUSTOM HOMES LLC "Watch Your Work Quality"

734-433-1763

Houses for Sale 200

MILAN: 1915 Victorian style home. 1,800 sq. ft. Three large bedrooms with huge walk-in closets.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Parma, 1,625 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors.

TECUMSEH, 2751 COACHLITE DR. Beautifully decorated, brick one vinyl ranch, 2,140 sq. ft. home in Rain Township.

ADRIAN, 1,800 sq. ft. two story home. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths with full finished basement.

DEXTER VILLAGE Huron River Frontage. Large lot with older home with two bedrooms.

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISIT

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HOME WITH LOT PRICED FROM LOW \$400's

Sallotte CUSTOM HOMES LLC "Watch Your Work Quality"

734-433-1763

Condos/Townhouses 201

CHELSEA TWO BEDROOM, 2.5 bath condo. Attached garage. Deck to wooded common area.

MANCHESTER - River Edge. Beautifully updated construction on the River Raisin.

STONEBRIDGE OPEN SUN. Sat. & Sun. 1-4 4849 DORAL DR. Blended two.

Four bedrooms three bath ranch-style detached condo in Ann Arbor School District.

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply.

CHELSEA one bedroom, second floor apartment. \$485, includes heat. No dogs.

CHELSEA Schoolhouse Apartments Now renting, completely remodeled two bedroom units.

CHELSEA Two bedroom apartment at 1-94. \$700/mo. includes heat. No dogs.

CLINTON One bedroom, second floor, newly remodeled. Appliances. \$525/mo. + utilities.

CLINTON VILLAGE SQUARE APARTMENTS Now under new management. Newly decorated two bedroom apartment available.

Culver Estates Apartments Quiet setting, minutes from US 23. Offering two bedroom floor plans.

DEXTER SCHOOLS Two bedroom duplex. Pets welcome. Washer/dryer/air. Large closets.

MANCHESTER Carpeted one bedroom newly remodeled. Pets welcome. No smoking.

MANCHESTER ON THE RIVER Three bedroom condo, central air, washer/dryer hookup.

CHELSEA COUNTRY Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, on two acres.

MANCHESTER Downtown one bedroom loft apartment on Main St. Large windows.

MANCHESTER One bedroom. Appliances. Nice residential area. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities.

MANCHESTER Third floor apartment, 1,200 sq. ft., in restored building. Elevator, two bedrooms.

MANCHESTER Two bedroom Victorian apt. with large deck and French doors.

MANCHESTER TWO bedroom. New paint/corpet. Stove, refrigerator. Private basement with hook-ups.

MILAN: AVAILABLE IN AUGUST. Two bedroom duplex on Wabash with washer/dryer.

LAKEFRONT QUET COZY two bedroom home on all sports Jolin Lake.

ISLAND LAKE waterfront home on one acre. Large three bedroom, 2.5 baths.

LAKE LIVING Three bedroom, 1.5 bath modern duplex. Large balcony, patio, hot water heat.

MILAN Clean two-bedroom duplex. Laundry, storage, fenced yard, near schools.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

SALINE MEADOWS. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home.

NEVER THREE bedroom, two bath home. 1,276 sq. ft. Central air and other upgraded amenities.

CHELSEA 3.2 Acres with walk-out sight. Location is everything! With rolling hills, mature trees.

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply.

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MILAN Clean two-bedroom duplex. Laundry, storage, fenced yard, near schools.

Apartments/Flats 300

BUSHNELL APARTMENTS Chelsea, two bedrooms, all utilities furnished except electric.

CHELSEA Historic village home. Two bedroom, two full baths, upper two floors, separate driveway and entrance.

CHELSEA ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX: Near Chelsea Retirement Community. Walking distance to downtown.

CHELSEA one bedroom, second floor apartment. \$485, includes heat. No dogs.

CHELSEA Schoolhouse Apartments Now renting, completely remodeled two bedroom units.

CHELSEA Two bedroom apartment at 1-94. \$700/mo. includes heat. No dogs.

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LAKE LIVING Three bedroom, 1.5 bath modern duplex. Large balcony, patio, hot water heat.

MILAN Clean two-bedroom duplex. Laundry, storage, fenced yard, near schools.

Apartments/Flats 300

MILAN Cosy two bedroom apartment, very nice. Laundry. Large yard close to park, river, and library.

ONE BEDROOM first floor apartment for rent, in Clinton. Includes all utilities except telephone.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to rent upstairs apartment on small farm, horse boarding available.

ONE bedroom apartment between Ann Arbor & Saline. Includes laundry, heat, air, and storage.

Two bedroom, second floor apartment in small quiet complex. \$750 a month includes all utilities except electric.

STORL APARTMENTS 41 W. MAIN MILAN Downtown Location Long of Short Term One bedroom apartments, \$500/mo.

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THORNCREST ESTATE APARTMENTS Now accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments.

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Houses for Rent 301

MILAN THREE bedroom. Beautiful country setting. Partially furnished. New appliances and windows.

WATERFRONT HOME. 20 MINUTES from Ann Arbor. Three-four bedrooms. 1.5 baths, garage. All appliances.

MASTER BEDROOM & BATH, deck & balcony, hot tub, call for appointment. (734) 475-1501.

LICENSED HOME child care in a creative, fun, educational & loving environment.

FOR RENT: one bedroom mobile home in Chelsea Mobile Home Park.

Living Quarters Shared

SHARE QUIET home in the country, own bath, kitchen & laundry priv.

Business Services/Opportunities 400

CATERING 403

EDUCATION/CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

CHELSEA LICENSED CHILD CARE Available

A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112

DAYCARE In my Saline Licensed home. Meals and activities provided.

NEW daycare home opening this Fall. Certified teacher, non-stay-at-home Mom will provide quality care.

LICENSED HOME child care in a creative, fun, educational & loving environment.

NOTICE TO READERS Child care providers are required by the State of Michigan to be licensed.

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College Students/2003 Graduates \$14.25 Base/ Appointment

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Now hiring part time Member Service Agents for our incoming call center to work less than 24 hours per week.

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DRIVERS Two years current OTR Call Mon-Fri, 8-5pm est 866-339-0072

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PERFECTLY RESTORED FARMHOUSE - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath charmer w/master suite & laundry on 1st floor.

CUTE AS CAN BE HOUSE - on 1 acre in the country! All new Walkside windows, newer roof and all mechanicals updated recently.

NEW OWNERS NEEDED --2 year old centrally located for easy commute to Lansing, Jackson or Ann Arbor.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 523 W. Middle CHELSEA, CHILIER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, extra deep lot.

HUNTERS-LOOK NO FURTHER - This house has state land on 3 sides! Fully stocked ponds, pole barn. This cedar shingled home is ready for you to move in.

VISIT OUR OFFICE AT 1414 S. MAIN, CHELSEA www.homesinchelsea.com 734-475-6400

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THIS BRICK ranch offers a private wooded 5 acres in the country. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, main floor laundry, garage & workshop.

General Help Wanted 600
DRIVERS WANTED: Earn \$0.33 cents per mile...

General Help Wanted 600
EXECUTIVE Secretary, Deputy Clerk/Treasurer...

General Help Wanted 600
HOME IMPROVEMENT Staff needed. Clean cut, experienced in several trades...

General Help Wanted 600
NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME Convenience Depot, Incorporated...

General Help Wanted 600
SUMMER PARK STAFF Help wanted \$7.43/hr. 40 hours per week. Weekends and Holidays...

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Mature, dependable, outgoing person for full time position...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Dexter area. Looking for secondary income 3.5 days/wk. No week-ends or evenings...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
PHEBOTOMY TRAINING CLINICALS INCLUDED 13 weeks, starts Sept. 2nd, evening or day classes...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
RESIDENT CARE Associate. Silver Maples of Chelsea assisted living seeks responsible individual for 24 hour per week...

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CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

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SALES PERSONNEL Part time, three-four days weekly, full days required. Inquire in person, no phone calls please. The Calico Cat Book & Gift Shoppe 117 S. Ann Arbor St. Saline

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell General Help Wanted 600

SALINE EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER is looking for early childhood teachers. Full/part-time positions available. Must be at least 18 years old and have a strong desire to work with young children. Background in early childhood education or experience preferred. 734-429-9292

Looking for a job that provides meaningful work and competitive compensation? Consider a position in a State Farm Agent's office. Insurance Staff Position

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS General Help Wanted 600

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory. Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. 1-877-888-3202

Asphalt 006 TIRE OF MUD? Call Cherokee Paving. Serving your area. We do it right the first time!

Cleaning Services 022 HAVE RAGS-WILL TRAVEL Cleaning Service • Residential • Commercial. Moving in or Moving out? Competitive rates & references. Call Chris 734-587-2033.

Handyman 050 O. C. & D. Home Improvements 20 years experience. Minor Electrical & Plumbing. Drywall, Carpentry, Roofing, Siding & More. Call Robert at (734) 433-0814. References upon request. •NO JOB TOO SMALL • Powerwashing Homes • Carpentry & Lots of Misc. Call Vic: (734) 428-8247

Handyman 050 HOME REPAIR MAINTENANCE mechanical, plumbing, electrical & other odd jobs. Very reasonable rates. Call Steve (734) 475-9459

Hauling 050A BASEMENTS, GARAGES ATTICS CLEANED Free Estimates Reasonable Rates We haul it all (734) 428-8815

Decorating/Design 054C DECORATING OR REDECORATING? I offer free in home appointments with "Home Interiors by Erica" (517) 748-9081

Lawn Service 057A BEN'S LAWN SERVICE Serving Dexter & Chelsea areas. Affordable prices. Dependable service. Call & leave message 734-475-4685

Painting/Decorating 064 TERESA'S PAPERWORKS •Wallpaper Installation •Reasonable Rates •17 Years Experience (734) 279-1614

Roofing 073 COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Roofing Specialists. New roofs. Re-roofs. Tear offs. Over 25 Years Experience. Owner-Operator. MI Builders License #2101128392. Fully Licensed/Insured C & J Construction (734) 439-7282

Brick, Block/Cement 012 Brick Porch Repair Repairs from \$50 & up. Tuckpoint. 734-504-7344

Decks/Patios 024 CUSTOM DESIGN DECKS Cedar or Wood Polymer. Free Estimates. DECK-IT. 313-562-9889 734-374-8414

Handyman 050 CALL RAY FOR Home Repairs •Odd Jobs •Grass-Brush •Paint In-Out •General Maintenance (734) 475-7684

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Landscaping 057 ERIC'S Landscaping 734-429-3651 Residential Commercial •Lawn Mowing •Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystone & Timber •Pave patios & walks •Cement walks •Grading/Leveling/Sod •Tree & Bush Installation/removal •Bush trimming •Brush Hauling •Evergreens & shade trees •Topsoil/walk dirt/sand •Mulch-Wood chips •Free Estimates •Fully insured

Call KIRK SERVICES for Lawnmowing, water gardens, power patios and retaining walls. (517) 592-9363

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PAINT CRAFTERS 734-429-3880 Painting, Drywall/Repairs, Power Washing/Deck Refinishing, Carpentry/Plumbing, Electrical Repairs. Most General Maintenance. Licensed/Insured. ROBERT'S PAINTING Interiors & wallpaper Drywall/plaster repair Licensed/insured 38 years in business free estimates reasonable rates. (734) 429-3272

Home Improvement 052

Answers To The King Crossword

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King Crossword ACROSS 1 Realtor s offering 4 Fond du - WI 7 Enter data 11 Newspaper paragraph 13 - Town 14 Get better 15 Command to Rover 16 The air up there 17 Dixie Chicks Goodbye - 18 Weik specialty 20 Jet forth 22 Check cashier's needs, often 24 Wrings 28 Like baby s old shoes, often 32 Boredom 33 Lascivious 34 U.S. spy grp. 36 Dent 37 Music hall 39 Nursery enclosure 41 Do some brainstorming 43 Curved path 44 Guided trip 46 Beethoven s - 50 Lincoln or Ford 53 Affirmative action 55 Bird house? 56 - Mommy kissing ... 57 Collegiate flora 58 Calendar quota 59 Oh, shucks! 60 Born 61 - out a living 65 Arctic divers 6 Subterranean chamber 7 Chicago 8 Favorable vote 9 Standard 10 Right angle 12 Chicago 19 Wood-shaping tool 21 Wool wearer 23 Moment 25 Wield the scissors 26 Melody 27 Emulate John Hancock 28 Alliance 29 Start over 30 Actor Wilson 31 Party bowful 35 Chicken - king 38 Ultra-modernist 40 Sandy s rejoinder 42 Arrest 45 Wander 47 Priceless? 48 Ship-building wood 49 Present 50 Succor 51 Born in the - 52 Pitch 54 Turn blue?

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Chelsea Pediatric Center is seeking full time CMA or MA with experience. Duties include assisting and direct patient care, and communicating information between the patient and provider. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants should send their resume to the Practice Manager 1513 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 or fax to 734-475-0120. Please indicate salary range. <http://www.hiacares.com>

Sales/Help Wanted 603

ANN ARBOR area floor covering store seeks sales person. No experience necessary. Candidate must have enthusiastic and outgoing personality with good time management skills. Salary plus commission. Benefits & 401k available. Send resume to Ann Arbor Carpets, 550 State Circle, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

SALES AGENT
Needed for new model in neighborhood built by Mahofier/Campbell Building Company. Call Trish 734-878-9897 or 734-230-2818.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

DEXTER AREA: Responsible babysitter for our 7 and 11 year old children, part time (6pm-8am), eight nights a month including every other weekend. Prefer own transportation. References. (734) 424-9620 after 4pm.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Needed for two children, ages 6 and 8 in Chelsea area. Must have own transportation. Ask for Pearl. (734) 433-1823

FOR SALE
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

BEDROOM SET, full size, three pieces, \$150. Kinnick organ Switzer 400 \$100. Sears Kenmore sewing machine in cabinets, with attachments, \$30. Please call after 10am. (734) 428-0728.

GOLF CARTS PLUS!
Used golf carts, 100+ gas & elec. 4pass, lifted, etc. Belleville 866-397-5667 <http://www.golfcartplus.com>

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, \$700, side by side refrigerator, w/ freezer with ice maker, \$600, washer/dryer, \$100/each, wicker furniture, nine pieces \$200, two overstuffed chairs, one Lazy Boy style & one platform rocker, \$300/each, four bar stools, \$20/each & misc.. (734) 439-1688

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Independent Distributor Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Free samples. Guaranteed, doctor approved. 866-585-6611.

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THE \$100,000 SALES JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF!!!

Are you the best and brightest sales star in your organization, and if so, are you financially rewarded accordingly? Does your paycheck astound your peers? Do you win extra prizes that are the envy of your friends - such as first-class, all-expenses-paid trips to Hawaii? Do you love selling to your customers, and most important of all, do you truly believe in your company's products? If the answer to these questions is "no," please read this ad. It could very well change your life.

Ameriquest has been in business for over 20 years and has over 250 retail offices nationwide. Our sole focus on helping homeowners with less-than-perfect credit has made us the country's leading specialty lender.

This exciting sales position will challenge your sales abilities. You will utilize our state-of-the-art lead generation system that allows our Account Executives to originate real estate secured loans by developing relationships with retail customers. You will source potential customers; develop strong relationships; gather and review loan documents; and maintain contact with customers throughout the loan submission, approval and funding process. We are looking for self-starters who want to drive their own income. If you have at least 1 year of inside or outside sales experience, interpersonal skills that are second to none, the ability to create and develop winning presentations, acute customer service skills and the desire to work in a team environment, please apply today. No mortgage experience is necessary.

Ameriquest offers a competitive benefits package including medical, dental, vision, 401(k), monthly bonuses, exciting trips and rewards. As well as an in-depth training program and highly competitive wages. Our average Account Executives make \$65,000 to \$100,000 their first year. With Ameriquest, your career is right on the money.

Please e-mail your resume to: lmadland@ameriquest.net or fax: (714)667-1203. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'VE GOT.
www.ameritrust.net

Miscellaneous 700

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, couplers, etc. in stock.
Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (517) 456-4520

Antiques 702

CHELSEA ANTIQUE SHOW
August 2 & 3, Chelsea Michigan Fairgrounds, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 10-4, \$3 admission 1-94, Exit 159, follow signs. Call 1-800-572-6703

WANTED
Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture
Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Furniture 703

AMISH BUILT Pine Log Bed, Queen size. Beautiful. Must see! Will sell for \$265. Queen size mattress set - new in plastic. Sacrifice \$150. Call: 517-423-3694.

BED: QUEEN PILLOWTOP SET. New, in plastic with warranty. Can deliver. Only \$182. 248-470-3350.

BED: QUEEN PLUS TOP mattress. New, in plastic. Name brand. Can deliver. \$140. 248-470-3350.

BEDROOM SUITE, girl's six piece wicker, twin mattress & box spring. \$225. (734) 428-9253

COMPLETE SET of bedroom furniture with Queen size bed. Two months old, \$800, or best. Sofa with Double recliners, and 27" TV with stand, \$400, or best. (734) 697-1984.

FULL PILLOWTOP mattress box set. Brand new, in plastic. Can deliver \$125. 248-470-3350.

KING PILLOWTOP Set. New, in plastic. With warranty. Can deliver. Only \$225. 248-470-3350.

QUEEN size mattress set with Amish made Pine log headboard. Still in plastic - never used. Cost \$800 - Will sacrifice - \$235. Call 517-605-0009.

QUEEN SIZE Pillow top mattress & foundation. New in plastic with Amish made log headboard. Cost \$995 - Will sacrifice for \$285. Call: 517-403-0870.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL
Fast, dependable service
Most jobs done in two to three days
1-800-412-2289

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE?
Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

Miscellaneous 700

Farm Markets/Produce 711

HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN
YOU PICK BEANS
Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti (734) 482-8538
Giords-Belleville (734) 697-1685

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Yard Sale- Lots of cool stuff for all. Saturday, 10am-5pm, Sunday, 10am-3pm. 509 Lane Street.

CHELSEA 541 N. MAIN Fri. & Sat.
Golf clubs, riding mower, household items, sewing machine, exercise machine, new windows, lots of clothes, much more!

CHELSEA: 771 TAYLOR, Sat., 9am-2pm. Village Place Condo. Moving Sale. Collectibles, Department 56 Christmas Village (Dickens/ New England), Attic Babies, Cats Meow, computer desk, record player, women's size 4, & misc.

DEXTER FRIDAY ONLY 9am-7 8735 WEBSTER HILLS (follow signs from Territorial and Main). Loads of stuff. I cleaned closets! Camper, also.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE Furniture, Nintendo 64, clothes, etc. Saturday, August 2, 9am-2pm. 3726 MEADOWVIEW DR.

DEXTER: MULTI-FAMILY BLOCK SALE. Aug. 1 & 2, 9am-2pm. PALMER ST., in Huron Farms. Furniture, toys, girls clothes, baby items.

IT'S A FACT! Classified Ads Sell

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

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Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER ANTIQUES, furniture, collectibles and more! 16160 WEST AUSTIN 9-2pm. Friday and Saturday.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: CAROL'S COUNTRY CHILD CARE is having a going out of business sale. Lots of educational supplies, little Tikes, art supplies, books, variety sand table, legos, Play School, car seats and lots more. Aug. 1-2, 9am-4pm, 14800 TRACY RD.

MILAN: Garage sale. Fri & Sat, Aug 1 & 2, 8am-4pm. Two riding lawn mowers, one with snow blower & blade, two satellite dishes & receivers, country nick-knacks, mens clothing, much more. 13101 Allison Rd.

MILAN: MULTI FAMILY. Fri & Sat through summer, 10-5. Misc items, videos, collectibles, tools, books, statues; new doors & windows, toys, furniture, large mirror, tables & stands. South on Wabash to Sherman, East on Sherman, first place right side. Large pale bam.

SALINE: ANTIQUES, wooden wagon wheels, wood shufflers, child's John Deere tractor & wagon, dolls, toys, misc., etc. Toys & games, too, along with lots of household items and misc. Fri. & Sat., Aug 1 & 2, 9am-5pm.

SALINE: LEAVING FOR COLLEGE. Lots of high quality, brand name girls & teens clothes, shoes, etc., etc. Toys & games, too, along with lots of household items and misc. Fri. & Sat., Aug 1 & 2, 9am-2pm, 1410 WEST WILSON RD.

WE have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Miscellaneous 700

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: on Candor Ct., Travis Pointe south. Fri., 9am-4pm; Sat., 9am-noon. Name brand teen clothing, table saw, drill press, antique sewing machine, household items, child's bike, odds & ends. Come see what's FREE!

SALINE-Three Family Jul 31, Aug 1, 8-2pm 738 N. HARRIS
Rowing machine, records, antique linen, rug, typewriter, Abercrombie/J.Crew clothes, ski boots/skiates, hedge trimmer, Aerostar hub-caps, mountain bike, etc.

SALINE: THREE FAMILY. Fri. Aug. 1 only, 10am-5pm, 3480 OAK PARK DR. off Macon Dr. Bikes, books, computer, clothes for everyone, fishing supplies, golf equipment, furniture, lots of glassware, VHS/BETA movies, puzzles, exercise equipment.

SALINE: THUR-SAT 9-4pm. 314 E. Henry. Furniture, toys, Barbie cars, Pier 1 items, Christmas decorations, cook books, outdoor umbrella, filling cabinet, misc. kitchen items, lots more.

SALINE: 6835 HEATHERIDGE (Ann Arbor Saline to Wobser to Noble). August 1 & 2, Fri. & Sat. 10-2pm. Ladies clothes size large-16, oak stereo cabinet, dishes and misc.

YARD SALE
End tables, clothes, stuffed animals, computer monitor with speakers, and misc. housewares. Saturday and Sunday, August 2nd and August 3rd 9am to 4pm. 230 HURD, Milan.

Miscellaneous 700

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Miscellaneous 700

Crafts/Bazaars 714

CRAFT SHOW
On M-50 in Tecumseh, E. of Matthews Highway
Aug. 2nd, 10am-5pm. 10 ft. x 20 ft. spaces available, \$10. (517) 424-5397

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715

WANTED: FIELD stone or old stone foundations. (517) 456-4843

Hobbies/Collectibles 716

BARBIE DOLL SHOW
Aug. 3, Wayne Tree Manor, 35100 Van Born Rd., Wayne, 11-3pm \$5.00. (734) 455-2110

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Automobiles For Sale 900

2001 Toyota Corolla
Priced to sell, very clean \$7,895.00

2003 Toyota Corolla
Like new, must see, loaded \$13,995.00

2003 Toyota Camry LE
Low miles, extra clean \$17,995.00

2000 Toyota Celica GT6
8 speed, loaded, extra clean \$14,995.00

1999 Toyota 4 Runner
8th V6, Loaded \$16,995.00

2003 Nissan Altima
Extra clean, must see \$16,995.00

2000 Audi TT
extra clean, must see \$14,995.00

2000 Toyota Avalon XLS
Loaded, leather, sunroof \$18,995.00

2000 Lexus GS300
certified, like new, low miles \$24,995.00

2001 Lexus IS300
certified, low miles, must see \$28,995.00

1999 Lexus GS300
certified, low miles, very clean \$27,995.00

2001 Audi A8 Quattro
A8, low miles, loaded \$24,995.00

2001 Audi

DEATHS



LYNNE A. JACOBS
Grass Lake

Lynn A. Jacobs, 79, of Grass Lake died July 26, 2003, at Foote Hospital in Jackson. She was born Dec. 5, 1923, in Louisville, Ky., the daughter of William and Grace (Stapelton) DeBoard.

Mrs. Jacobs worked in accounting for many years before becoming a nurse. She lived at the Cogan-Towers Senior Center in Melvindale prior to moving to Cedar Knoll Care Center in Grass Lake.

She married Charles Jacobs June 25, 1960, and he preceded her in death Oct. 4, 1986.

Survivors include one son, Ray (Marie Tenpenney) Newell of Dexter; one daughter, Billie Rae Barbara

(James) Nash of Melvindale; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Romona Gering, and two brothers, Billy Ray DeBoard and Wayne DeBoard.

A funeral was held Wednesday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Larry Courson officiated.

A private burial will take place at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

LYDIA M. SIMONS
Wyandotte

Lydia M. Simons, 85, of Wyandotte died July 26, 2003, at Countryside Nursing Community in Jackson. She was born Dec. 8, 1917, in Wyandotte to Jacob and Marie Suppes.

Mrs. Simons retired after many years of service from Highland Nursing Facility in Jackson, where she worked with concern and love for others.

She married Julius Simons Nov. 12, 1935, in Detroit. He preceded her in death, after 67 years of marriage, Feb. 18, 2003.

She is survived by her four children, Vaughn (Linda) Simons of Munith, Larry (Helen) Simons of Rapid City, S.D., Arvalene (William) Ackley of Chelsea and Dennis (Nona) Simons of Columbus, Ohio.

She also is survived by eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and

one great-great-grandchild.

She will be remembered for her endless energy, love for family and the multitude of friends acquired through the years. All who knew her loved her sense of humor, and gift of making others feel loved and cared for. She was indeed a special gift to mankind, her family said. She will be missed by all who knew the special person that she was.

Services were held yesterday at Burden Funeral Home in Jackson. The Rev. Michael Mason officiated. Entombment took place at Hillcrest Memorial Park after the service.

FRANCES B. FERRY
Dexter

Formerly of Chelsea

Frances B. Ferry, 60, of Dexter, formerly of Chelsea, died July 24, 2003, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. She was born March 29, 1943, in Chelsea, the daughter of Margaret Schilz. She was later adopted by her grandparents, Ethel and Frank Reed.

Mrs. Ferry had been a resident of the area most of her life. She was supervisor of dietary at Chelsea Community Hospital and later became the dietary supervisor at Chelsea High School. At the time of her death, she was employed in the business offices

at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Mrs. Ferry enjoyed traveling, visiting different casinos, vacations with family and friends, reading and listening to all types of music. She treasured her three grandchildren Craig Jr., Grace and Cruz.

Mrs. Ferry is survived by her husband, Ronald N. Sr., of 40 years; her three sons, Ronald N. (Rebecca) Ferry Jr. of Jackson, Randy J. (Jennifer) Ferry of Grass Lake and Craig A. (Michelle) Ferry of Jackson; her grandchildren; three brothers, Richard Reed of California, Donald Schilz of Tecumseh and Tim (Sara) Schilz of Pinckney; and special friends, David and Janet Buku; and many special family and friends.

Mrs. Ferry always put other people before herself, taking wonderful care of her family. She was a loving wife, mother and devoted to her family.

She was preceded in death by her adopted parents and her mother, Margaret Schilz.

A funeral was held Tuesday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Burial was at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Center.

KATHLEEN M. TITUS
Connecticut
Formerly of Chelsea

Kathleen M. Titus, a woman, mother and grandmother who laughed, loved and shared, died peacefully July 27, 2003, at the age of 86. She was born Aug. 10, 1918, in Menominee, the daughter of John and Mathilda Hennessy.

She was the widow of James W. Titus, her loving husband. They were

married Aug. 29, 1940, and he preceded her in death July 5, 1985.

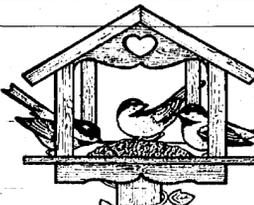
Mrs. Titus was the mother to three children, James Titus of Connecticut, Nancy Drozd of Romulus and Nora Kitzman of Howell. She had eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Titus was loved dearly and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Donations may be made to American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org, or the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org.

—Rev 21:4 "He will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning nor outcry nor pain be anymore. The former things have passed away."



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John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. ...
123 ...
Sunday ...
Office ...

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.

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"

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)

10 am Sunday School
11 am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
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Dexter Daze

Dexter Daze promises fun for the family

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

Celtic pipes and drums. A scholarship pageant. Arts and crafts. Jazz, blues and rock 'n' roll bands. A parade, games, more food than you can eat in two days and 20,000 people in the street.

It must be time for Dexter Daze.

The annual festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9, and organizers say planning for the event is right on schedule.

"I think it's coming together real well," said Dexter Daze committee member Bud Roberts.

Although Roberts said there were some earlier concerns over several unsold booth spaces, most of those have now been filled.

"When it's all said and done, we'll be right close to a full house," he said.

Dexter Daze has something for almost everybody. Committee member Carol Jones explained the daytime portions of the festival include several activities for kids. During the evening hours, activities are geared toward adults.

"We try to make it family-oriented," Jones said. "There's a mixture."

See DAZE — Page 7-D



Zeemo Returns

Zeemo the Magnificent and his bag of tricks will return for Dexter Daze Aug. 8. He will hit the stage in Monument Park at 12:30 p.m. Other children's entertainers will include Colors the Clown 3 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and Lisa Hunter, who will present "Living Earth" 2 p.m. Friday.

Dexter Daze



Scottish Twist

This year's parade will feature the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps. The parade will be held 10 a.m. Aug. 9 and will include the traditional lineup, including the Dexter High School Marching Band, classic cars, fire trucks and Scouts.

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Dexter Daze



Big Pinky

Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band is an annual favorite at Dexter Daze and will return to the gazebo stage in Monument Park 5:30 p.m. Aug. 8 for the first day of the festival. Other musical acts include the blues and jazz sounds of Laith Al-Saoui 8 p.m. Friday, The Herrold-Gordon Small Band 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the RFD Boys 5:30 p.m. Saturday and George Bedard and the King Pins 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Page 4-D

Dexter Daze

Miss Dexter Daze new to festival

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

To win the 2003 Miss Dexter Daze Scholarship Pageant, you don't have to be rich, famous or even pretty.

But you have to be smart.

The pageant was added to this year's Dexter Daze festival as a way for organizers to give back to the community and promote academics.

Contestants are required to write a 500- 1,000-word essay on the question "How have your community experiences shaped who you are?" There also are two question-answer sessions with judges, one will be in a public forum during the Friday portion of the festival.

Dexter Daze entertainment chairwoman Karen Meyer Bentley explained the birth of the pageant.

"That's a good thing to do," she recalls thinking after a committee member threw out the idea. "We'll fit the criteria around the scholarship program."

The pageant is limited to girls ages 14 through 18, or entering ninth through 12th grades this school year.

The winner will receive a \$500 savings bond to use toward higher education.

"The (idea) is to use it toward school," Bentley said.

Although pageant organizers received only five entries, Bentley isn't discouraged, and said the event will become an annual part of the festival.

"I was a little panicked at first," she said.

The pageant will accomplish its original goals to bring something new to the festival and help further the education of a local youth.

"We're always looking for ways to give back to the community," Bentley said.

Miss Dexter Daze will be crowned Aug. 9 after the 10 a.m. parade.

After one contestant dropped out last week, the four remaining girls are 16-year-old Chelsea Jones, 16-year-old Lisa Featherly, 17-year-old Caitlin Van Steenis and 17-year-old Brittney Eklund.

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



Body of Work

Children will find lots to do at Dexter Daze Aug. 8 and 9. From face painting to magic, activities abound for children during the annual festival. Magician Zeemo the Magnificent will hit the stage 12:30 p.m. Friday in Monument Park, followed by Lisa Hunter, who presents "Living Earth," and the Miss Dexter Daze pageant at 3:30 p.m.

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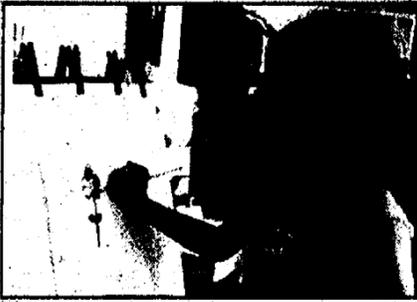
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Dexter Daze

Center to mark 10th 'birthday'

By Paul Fletcher
Staff Writer

It's intergenerational. And it's working.

Ten years ago, Generations Together opened in Dexter. The facility was designed specifically as a day-care center for young people as well as the elderly.

But the unique feature of the center is the planned activities in which the young and old participate together.

"These two groups have time to share," said Lee Tracy, executive director of the center.

Generations Together offers day care for children age 6 weeks to 12 years old. Tracy said it's a learning experience for the kids to spend time with the older folks.

"We believe that improves the quality of life for our kids," she said.

In turn, she added, the appearance of a child can quickly light up the face of an elderly person.

Generations Together opened in September 1993 at 2801 Baker Road. The staff is planning a 10th birthday celebration at noon Aug. 9 during the Dexter Daze festival.

Tracy is hoping to see some familiar

faces.

"We've got kids who started here when they were four years old," she said. "We're hoping people will come back and see us."

Party plans include a barbecue picnic and other activities, including a moon bounce and a dunk tank. Cotton candy, popcorn and balloons also will be available. Events will be held under a tent on the front lawn.

Generations Together is very near its capacity of 143 kids and 18 adults.

"We're full," Tracy said. "We've got a waiting list in every room."

The daily agenda for kids, Tracy

said, is very similar to pre-school activities, except for the time they spend with adults.

The building that houses Generations Together was the first one in Michigan designed specifically with separate areas for kids and adults, and with shared areas, Tracy said.

Although kids have a classroom-like setting, staff members strive to make the adults feel like they're sitting in their own living room at home.

Tracy believes that's what makes the center popular.

"I think that definitely contributes to the success," she said.



Two-year-old Landon Harrison (left) and 1-year-old Shane Greenfield are regular visitors to Dexter's Generations Together. The facility, which offers day care for kids and intergenerational activities for children and adults, will celebrate its 10th anniversary during Dexter Daze.

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Dexter Daze

DAZE

Continued from Page 2-D

New to this year's festival is a scholarship pageant. The pageant is limited to girls ages 14 through 18, or entering ninth through 12th grades this school year. The winner will receive a \$500 savings bond to use toward higher education.

Of course, there is the ever-popular Dexter Daze parade, which Roberts said will include approximately 150 to 200 entries this year.

Jones also spoke about the parade's popularity.

"You never know for sure what's going to come," she said. "It's pretty neat."

The festival activities will be centered around Monument Park, with family and musical acts taking place on the gazebo stage.

The parade will begin 10 a.m. Aug. 9 at Wylie Elementary School and will travel down Main Street to the Dexter Area Fire Station.

The Dexter High School Marching Band, local Scout troops, a Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps and several other Dexter-area residents and organizations will participate in the parade.

Organizers expect approximately 20,000 people to attend the festival over both days.

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



Sand Art

Traditionally, the sand art booth at Dexter Daze has been an attraction for kids. Other activities kids will enjoy during Dexter Daze include Zeemo the magician 12:30 p.m. Friday on the gazebo stage, Colors the Clown 3 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and Jeff Wawrzaszek's magical entertainment 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



All Smiles

Children and adults can find lots to do during Dexter Daze. The annual event includes art and crafts booths, musical entertainment, children's entertainment and a parade 10 a.m. Saturday. Above, two young girls have their portraits drawn by one of the artisans.

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- Sharon, whose 79-year-old mother-in-law has Alzheimer's Disease.

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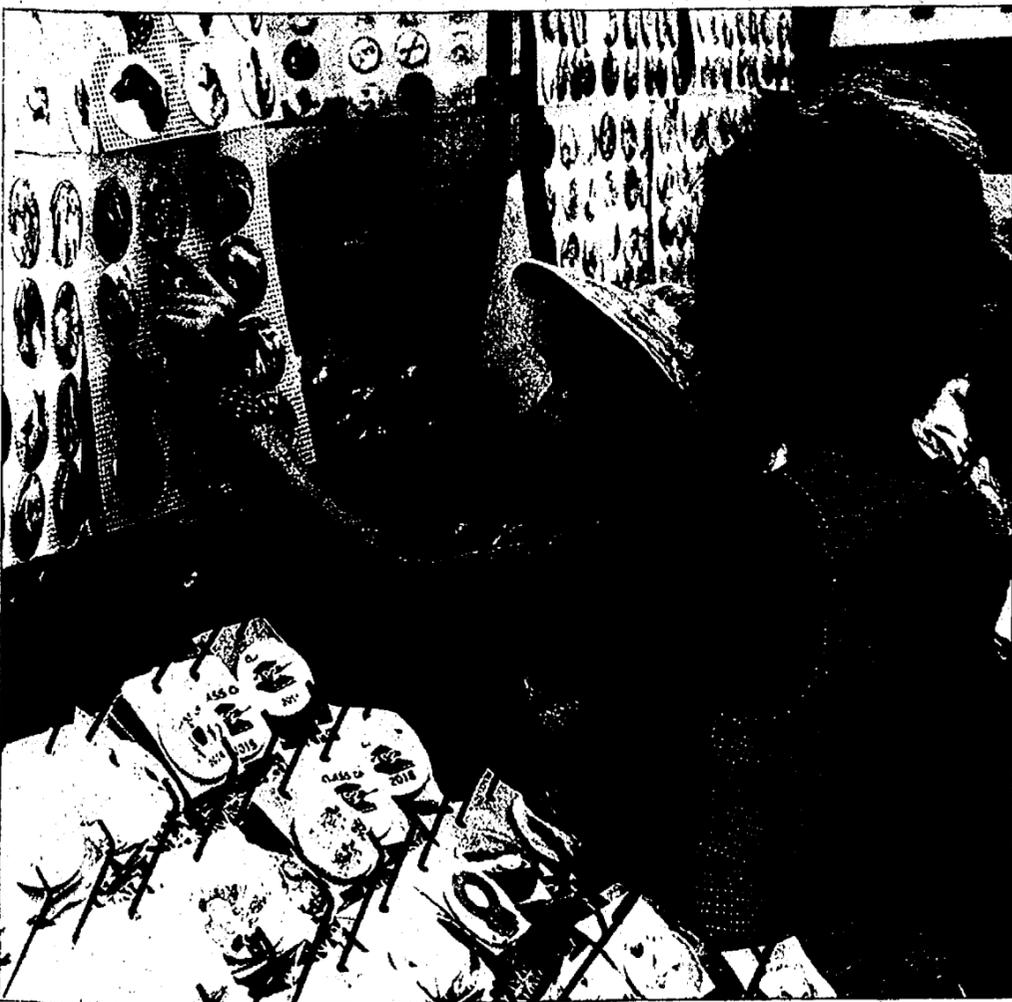


Dexter Daze



Colors the Clown

Colors the Clown is always a crowd-pleaser during Dexter Daze. She will return for two shows Aug. 8 and 9. Colors will entertain children on the lawn near Monument Park from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



Dexter Dazed

Monument Park in Dexter will be filled with art and crafts booths and other specialty items Aug. 8 and 9 as part of the annual Dexter Daze festival. Downtown merchants will also have sales. Above, two children check out the button collection of one of the vendors in the park.

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KIDS' PLAYHOUSE



Raffle Tickets
1 for \$5
5 for \$20

DRAWING

on Aug. 9th at 6 p.m.
 (Saturday of Dexter Daze)

You do not need to be present to win!

Tickets available at
 AAA - Dexter - Bill Stockwell
 426-3516

and all Dexter Rotary Members
 Also: Friday & Saturday at
 Dexter Daze

Proceeds support the
 Dexter Rotary Club Student's
 Scholarships Program

Dexter Daze

The Students

Caitlin Van Steenis, 17, is the daughter of Laura and Dan Van Steenis. She has won awards in math, cheerleading and for most improved in math, science and social studies. She also is involved in Students Against Driving Drunk, track and field, horseback riding and coin collecting. She plans to become a nurse.



Lisa Featherly, 15, is the daughter of Mark and Debbie Featherly. She has performed her own songs in restaurants, talent shows and on television. She has performed in several plays, and won an award for best sportswear in a modeling scholarship program. She is involved in several different sports and



plays music. She plans to attend college, travel and perform as a dancer and play-actor.

Chelsea Jones, 16, the daughter of Jeff and Judy Jones, has won a creative communications certificate of merit and performed in the state choral festival. She is a volleyball player, a student-athletic trainer, yearbook editor and a certified lifeguard. She plans to attend either Eastern Michigan University or Central Michigan University and study sports medicine.



Brittney Eklund, 17, daughter of Karen Eklund, is involved in the Drama Club, French Club and Students Against Driving Drunk at Dexter High School. She has won awards in volleyball, the school's spring musical in 2000 and 2003, soccer and swimming. She also is a third-degree brown belt in karate. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University.



Little Gingerbread House

Preschool/Daycare for children ages 2½-5 yrs. old

- Safe, caring, fun-loving and challenging environment
- Experienced, professional staff with no turn-over in ten years
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- Full-time, part-time year round available

Year-Round Program Available • Certified Teachers

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7926 Ann Arbor St. • Dexter



THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER • Thursday, July 31, 2003

Page 10-D

OUTBACK GYM

& fitness center

14,000
 square foot
 sports complex...
 featuring:

OUTBACK GYM

FREE WEIGHTS FEATURING HAMMERSTRENGTH
 TREADMILLS • ELLIPTICALS • ROWING
 UPRIGHT & RECUMBENT BIKES • NUSTEPS

MON.-THURS. 5:30AM-10PM • FRIDAY 5:30AM-9PM
 SATURDAY 8AM-7PM • SUNDAY 8AM-6PM
734.426.2626 FOR INFO.

Outback Tanning Salon

Mon.- Friday 9a.m.-7p.m.
 Saturday 9am-NOON (summer hrs.)
 Closed Sunday

734.426.2626
Walk-ins Welcome

Dexter's Performing Arts & Dance Studio

Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Ballroom • Hip Hop
 Yoga • Pilates • Aerobics

734.424.2626 for schedule info.

Outback Martial Arts Studio featuring... Choi Kwang-Do

Brandon Lockman/ Certified Chief Instructor
 Martial Arts for pre-school/ youth & adult
 Fitness kickboxing

734.424.KICK (5125) for info.

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CORNER OF BROAD STREET & FOREST STREET/FORMERLY SNEAKERZ, NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

CHEVY ~~DEXTER~~ WE'LL BE THERE

DEXTER CHEVROLET

24 MONTH LEASE SPECIAL



2003 TRAILBLAZER
OVER 15 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

New '03's
Starting at **\$23,869** or lease from **\$264/mo***

All plus tax, title, plate. All leases 24 months w/approved credit. \$999 down. All rebates to dealer. GM employee. Photo may not represent actual vehicle.



2003 TRACKER
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New '03's
Starting at **\$13,824** or lease from **\$231/mo***

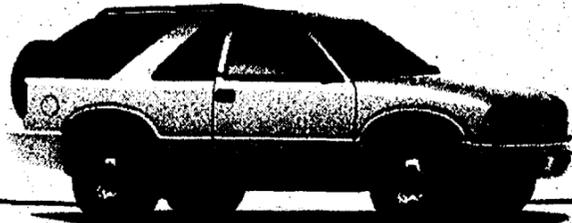
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2003 MALIBU
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New '03's
Starting at **\$11,715** or lease from **\$183/mo***

All plus tax, title, plate. All leases 24 months w/approved credit. \$999 down. All rebates to dealer. GM employee. Photo may not represent actual vehicle.



2003 BLAZER
OVER 15 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

New '03's
Starting at **\$17,311** or lease from **\$199/mo***

All plus tax, title, plate. All leases 24 months w/approved credit. \$999 down. All rebates to dealer. GM employee. Photo may not represent actual vehicle.



2003 MONTE CARLO
OVER 8 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

New '03's
Starting at **\$15,249** or lease from **\$228/mo***

All plus tax, title, plate. All leases 24 months w/approved credit. \$999 down. All rebates to dealer. GM employee. Photo may not represent actual vehicle.



2003 IMPALA
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Starting at **\$15,051** or lease from **\$208/mo***

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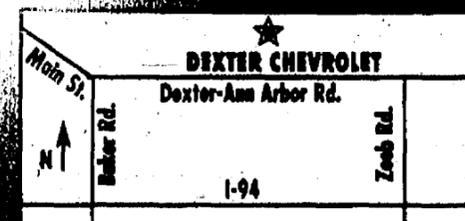
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday & Saturday • August 8 & 9

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Events located in the Village Gazebo in the Center of Town

Friday, August 8, 2003

ENTERTAINER	TIME	SPONSORED BY:
Julie Austin Hand in Hand.....	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Gilbert Company
Zeemo.....	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	The Dexter Leader
Living Earth - Lisa Hunter.....	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Dexter Pharmacy
Miss Dexter Daze.....	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Colors the Clown - Lawn.....	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Dexter Kiwanis
Big Pinky.....	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Koch & White and Victory Lane
Laith Al-Saoui.....	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Dexter Firefighters

Saturday, August 9, 2003

ENTERTAINMENT	TIME	SPONSORED BY:
Colors the Clown.....	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ..	Dexter Kiwanis
Jeff Wawrzaszek Magical Entertainment.....	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Thomson-Shore, Inc. & DTE
Kevin Devine-Song Source.....	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Dexter Rotary
The Herrold/Gordan Small Band.....	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAPCO Industries
RFD Boys.....	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Dexter Lions
George Bedard & King Pins.....	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. ..	The Ann Arbor News
Joe Tiboni.....	Friday & Saturday MC.	Dexter Daze Committee
Quest Lighting.....	Friday & Saturday.....	Dexter Daze Committee
Aerial Sound.....	Friday & Saturday.....	Dexter Daze Committee



Special Thanks To:

Joe Tiboni - MC, Quest Lighting, Aerial Sound, King's Keyboard, The Dexter Daze Committee, Ann Arbor Convention & Visitor's Bureau, Thomson-Shore, and Celtic Pipe & Drum Corp.