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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

#### mments to be sought on proposal

Public hearings to be held for all-day kindergarten plan

> By Erin Ryder Special Writer

The Chelsea Board of Education is arranging for several public input sessions to determine the community response to a proposal to switch to full-day kindergarten classes.

A committee researching early education options to maximize both social and academic development has proposed full-day, everyday kindergarten after a year of research, jacluding visits to area school districts using the model.

The board currently has two issues to consider, whether the full-day option is the best choice for Chelsea students and, if so, how to implement the program, said Superintendent Dave Killips.

HEARING SET

Who: Chelsea Board of Education.

What: The board is seeking public comment on implementing full-day kindergarten.

When: Public hearings are set 7 p.m. Feb. 2 and 7. Where: The hearings will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington St., in

Why: Should public opinion favor the full-day option, school administrators hope to have it in effect by fail 2007. To make the charge happen in that time period; board action would be needed in February.

"The big question is: Is a full-time program appropriate for our schools and com-

munity?" Killips said.

See PROPOSAL — Page 4-A

- HONORING KING'S LEGACY -



Photo by Alison Marable

Should public opinion A peace rally in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. brought out Jesse Martinez-Kratz (left) and Logan Marable, who held the One World One Family banner as the group of local residents made their way through town.

"(Martin Luther King Jr.) was important, not only as a person, but as a symbol of

President of the Chelsea High School Diversity Club

a new age. He changed everything for the better."

WASHTENAW COUNTY

#### WATS conducting coordination study

Washtenaw Area Value Express may merge with Manchester transit

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

Local officials are working with Washtenaw County to explore the possibility of merging two area transportation services.

The Washtenaw Area Transportation Study has appointed a committee to oversee a study of the feasibility of merging the services of the Western Washtenaw Area Value Express, former-Chelsea Area the Transportation System, with the transit service provided by the Manchester Area Senior Citizens Council.

Both services help to meet the the everyday needs of senior

citizens by providing trips to medical appointments, the pharmacy and for shopping and socializing.

The study will focus on eight western townships in the county, including Lyndon, Dexter, Sylvan, Lima, Sharon, Freedom, Manchester and Bridgewater, the city of Chelsea and the villages of Dexter and Manchester.

The study is expected to be completed sometime in March.

Village trustee who also serves on the study commitit's economically feasible to merge the services to provide year. better transportation for sen-

iors throughout the county. "It allows for the original Cheisea Area Transportation System region to merge with Manchester area."

See STUDY - Page 3-A the issues that encouraged the founding

honoring slain civil rights leader

One World One Family says it's making progress in Chelsea

> By Erin Ryder Special Writer

Five years into the recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Chelsea, Jim Carson, a Dexter the One World One Family task force sees progress in its mission.

The group organizes King celebratee, said the study will see if tions, as well as programs and groups that encourage diversity throughout the

The Cheisea School District was closed Monday, the second official recognition of the holiday by the district. Martin Luther King Jr. Day has been a federal holiday for 20 years.

The lack of a King program was one of

of One World One Family five years ago. Family, the diversity club was singled blatant omission within the communi- of the slain civil rights leader. ty."

Community participates in events

Along with the annual downtown march for community justice Monday, this year's activities featured student essayists from elementary through high school grades. More than 180 students submitted essays, writing from prompts based on King's Nobel Peace Prize-winning speech, focusing on poverty and economic diversity.

Selected writers read their pieces at the celebration. Other events included performances by area musicians, a showing of the actual "I Have a Dream" speech footage and a dramatization by

A new addition to One World One

According to the group's communica- out for this year's Carrying the Dream tion director, Joanne Ladio, the Award, given to an individual or group absence of a celebration was "the most that best furthers the ideals and goals

- Ann Cerveny

Chelsea High School junior Ann Cerveny started the group last spring after hearing an essay that her brother wrote of racial discrimination he faced in Chelsea schools.

Though King was killed in 1968 before her birth, Cerveny still sees him as an inspirational leader.

"He was important, not only as a person, but as a symbol of a new age," she said. "He changed everything for the better. The world needed someone like him. He taught us that peace is possible, that tolerance is possible."

Chelsea High School junior Martin the Chelsea High School's Diversity Bragalone, a member of the diversity club, also sees King as a powerful See EVENTS - Page 3-A

#### BRIEFLY...

News In House No. 17543

EPanel to speak to riperien property owners: Line Township residents who own property on a take or creek are invited to attend a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at township hall, 11452 Jackson Road, hosted by the Mill Creek Research Council.

A panel will answer residents' questions about

how to manage their riparian property. Water resource professionals from local and state agencies and organizations will be on hand to discuss how land practices affect Mill Creek, land management that benefits landowners and the creek, and which state and county permits are

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relevant to waterfront property owners. For more information, call 475-6968.

Esenior center to offer two new programs:

The Chelsea Senior Center is looking to help the elderly through its new Friendly Visitors and House Call Groceries for Seniors programs. Participants and volunteers are wanted for both programs. For more information, call 475-9242. #Relay for Life volumeers to meet: The Western Washtenaw Relay for Life group will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

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Photo by Alison Marable The Chelsea High School Diversity Club received the One World One Family task force's Carrying the Dream Award. Pictured with faculty adviser Karen Kurcz (left) are students Al Stewart, Katherine MacFarlan, Bridget Lynn, Ann Cerveny, K.J. LeBeau, Zoe Suffety, Katie Lynn and Martin Bragalone.

#### EVENTS

Continued from Page 1-A leader for a young generation.

"Dr. King means a lot to looked up to him. I think he saw things we need to change.

"Chelsea has to work on the high school.

emerging, but we have yet to cultures.

see a Martin Luther King effect."

One World One Family board member Sandy toward King's goals.

"It's like we're on a continme," he said. "I've always uum," she said. "He saw a goal and we're taking steps toward that goal. But we still have to work on all of it."

Along with the King Day understanding each other, celebration and support for getting more involved in the the diversity club, One World community, even from within One Family promotes diversity through community "Currently there's no reading groups and a movie—tured into the January cold writer. She can be reached via asserted leader. Leaders are series featuring different to march with family mem- e-mail at DressageRyder@hot-

community where all sorts of town. people live and are welcomed, where our children Martinez-Krantz took part in Peterson also sees progress are prepared for a diverse the march and was aware world," Ladio said.

Children were also a part

of the King remembrance, with a special program King made a great speech directed toward them on and made it so black and Monday afternoon. Children white people could go to were able to participate in a school together and work craft project, eat a snack, listogether and live together," ten to a story and watch a he said was the reason

Some children also venbers as part of a peace rally mail.com.

"We would like to see a that made its way through

Seven-year-old of the importance of the

"Because Martin Luther behind the event.

Erin Ryder is a freelance



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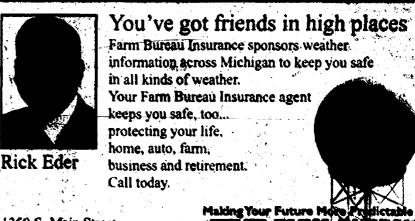
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Carson said. "It enhances the serve on the Western Washentire western Washtenaw tenaw Regional Coordinasystem It allows people to tion Transit Study Steering get between the areas and connect to the Ann Arbor system. It provides more transitdependent people with extended service."

Matthew Raschke, associate transportation planner for WATS, said the group is conducting the study for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, which received a federal grant for the endeav-

Public involvement meetings are also planned as part of the study. The first is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Manchester Village Hall. The second is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 27 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Terri Blackmore, executive

STRAIGHT FACTS

An article in last week's

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occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So,

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paper should have said Jaclyn Murphy competed for Beach Middle School's swim-

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#### staff plans to conduct the study. All elected officials in the county were invited to Committee, she said.

director of WATS, said her

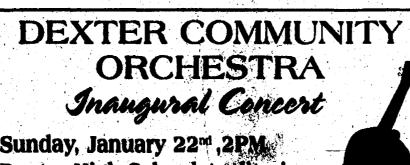
Blackmore said since the committee has only met once, she is unsure of how many officials are participating on the committee.

Public input will be very important for the study, she

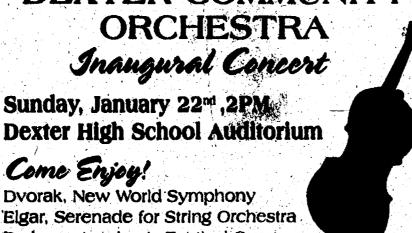
"We'll be presenting information collected so far at the public meetings, as well as preliminary thoughts as to where to go with this," Blackmore said. "We're looking for public input."

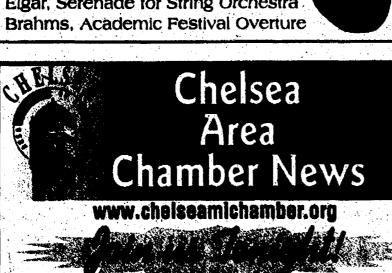
The Manchester Village Hall is located at 912 City Road in Manchester. Chelsea Community Hospital is located at 775 South Main St. in Chelsea. For more information, call

WATS at 994-3127.



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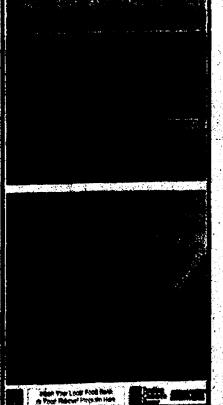
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**CHELSEA** 

#### City Council approves appointments

Appointments to city committees good through 2007

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council approved appointments of delegates and liaisons Jan. 10 to various boards and committees.

The appointments are through 2007.

Council Trustee Jamie with Albertson as alternate. Bollinger was appointed as a Architectural Committee will be Mayor Pro Development Authority. Tem Jason Lindauer.

Administrator Jim Drolett Farmers' Market. will serve as delegate to the

board is Bollinger, with Zoning Board of Appeals. Council Trustee Joseph Merkel as an alternate.

Albertson was named liaison to the Chelsea District Library Board. Lindauer will serve as liaison to the Chelsea Recreation Council,

liaison to the Ad-Hoc Munici- ed liaison to the Chelsea alternate. pal Building Committee is. school board. Chelsea Mayor Serving, as delegate to the Ann Feeney will serve as delegate to the Southeast Review liaison to the Downtown Michigan

Planning and Zoning liaison to the Chelsea addition. Feeney will serve

Chelsea Area Construction Martinez-Kratz will serve as Agency, with City Manager delegate to the Chelsea Mike Steklac as an alternate. Historic Commission, the Serving as delegate to the Walkable Neighborhoods ini- as delegate to the Western Chelsea Area Fire Authority tiative and as liaison to the

Michigan Municipal League Council Trustee Cheri coordinator, as well as to the Michigan Public Power Agency Board of Commissioners.

Albertson was named liaison to the Planning Commission, with Council Lindauer was also appoint- Trustee Frank Hammer as

Feeney will also serve as Council. Governments and Walter Merkel will also serve as Bolt will be the alternate. In

as delegate to the Washtenaw Council Trustee Kent Area Transportation Study Policy Committee,

> Lindauer as alternate. Feeney was also appointed Washtenaw Area Value Express, formerly

Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner was named delegate to the Washtenaw County Emergency Telephone District Board.

Lindauer was also appointthe ed delegate to the Wash-Steklac was appointed Chelsea Area Transportation tenaw Development Council. ority.

Albertson and Merkel were appointed as delegates to the Wastewater Treatment Plant Board of Appeals.

Hammer and Merkel were also appointed Chelsea's delegates to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Auth-

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#### Public hearing slated

Chelsea City Council to consider utility-rate increase

> By Heather Connor Staff Writer

A public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 28 at the regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council to discuss possible utility rate hike.

The council voted Jan. 10 to hold the public hearing. The hearing was originally set vote on the proposal at the meeting.

for Feb. 14, but council members changed the date because of scheduling conflicts.

The council approved a contract June 14 with Utility Financial Solutions for a cost-ofservice study for the electric, water and wastewater utilities. The study since has been completed and a utility rate increase will be recommended....

City Manager Mike Steklac said the study will be presented at the hearing and comments about the proposed rate changes will be heard, but he said the council would not

#### PROPOSAL

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favor the full-day option, school administrators hope to have it in effect by fall 2007. To make the change happen in that time period, board action would be needed in February.

Public input sessions will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 2 and 7 at the Washington Street Education Center.

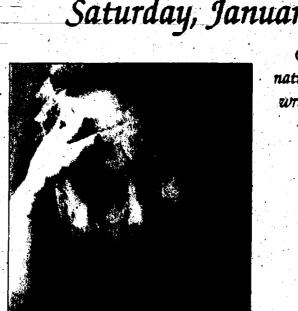
ered at the public forums.

tion we need to make a decision quickly." Killips said.

One of the issues surrounding the proposed the North Creek setting. switch is the possible rehouse several new teachers hotmail.com.

The board has planned for to handle the full-day classseveral work sessions, in es. Several options have addition to regular meetings, been discussed, including to process the feedback gath- building an addition to Pierce Lake Elementary and Hopefully, these will keep moving the second grade, us on task to get the informa- currently housed at North Creek Elementary School to Pierce Lake, so that kindergarten could expand within

Erin Ryder is a freelance arrangement of buildings writer. She can be reached via that would be needed to e-mail at DressageRyder@

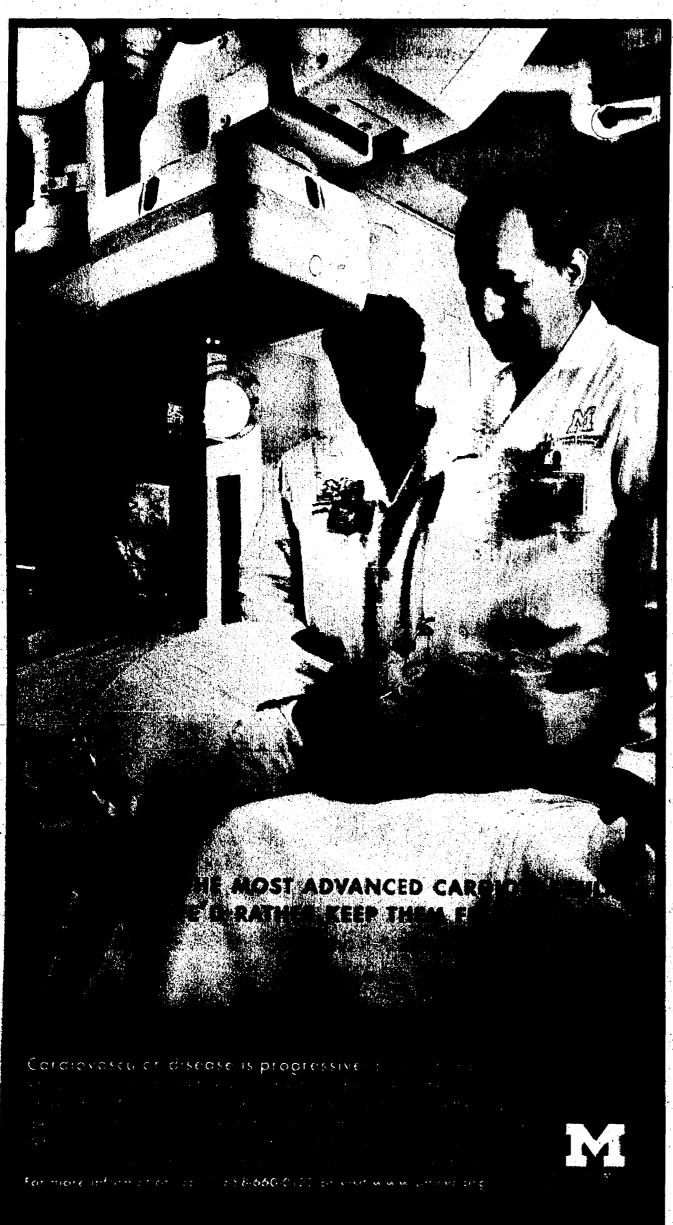


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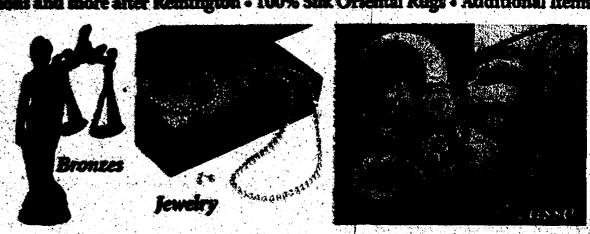
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#### POLICE BLOTTER

#### Lyndon Township Larceny

Larceny of building materials was reported Dec. 17 at a home under construction in the 10000 block of Boyce Road. State police said it was the second larceny from the construction site in the past month. They ask anyone with information to call the Michigan State Police post in Sylvan Township at 475-7207.

#### Sylvan Township Breaking and Entering

A woman reported her vehicle had been broken into between Dec. 12 and the early morning hours of Dec. 13 while parked on Spring Lake Drive. Money was taken from inside the vehicle, which was left unlocked.

State police received several reports of vehicle and garage break-ins the morning of Dec. 17 around Cavanaugh Lake. The incidents occurred during the night. All of the vehicles and garages were unlocked at the time. The suspects also went through several mailboxes and opened Christmas cards, presumably looking for cash.

#### Lima Township **Breaking and Entering**

Police responded to a break-in Dec. 12 at Nixon's Auto Parts on Jackson Road. An undisclosed amount of scrap metal was stolen. Police encourage anyone with information to contact the Michigan State Police post.

#### Chelsea **Trouble with Subject**

A 21-year-old Pieasant Lake woman reported to police that someone had vandalized her vehicle Dec. 18 while it was parked at the Comfort Inn on Commerce Drive. The victim said she suspected a woman sne used to work with at the Fairfield Inn in Jackson.

The woman had visited the Comfort Inn with her boyfriend, a 22-year-old Munith man, the night before and had a conversation with the victim. The vehicle was later found covered with a white lotion and a threatening message was found written in soap in the woman's room at

the hotel. Police told the victim that someone could be charged if the lotion damaged the vehicle's paint.

#### False Alarm

Police received a call for a burglar alarm at 5:24 a.m. Dec. 17 at Hatch Stamping Co. on East Industrial Drive. Police found an employee at the business at the same time the Comtronics Alarm Co. canceled the call.





Sunday, **January 22nd** 7:00 p.m. at Keystone Community Chit



**Lost Property** 

A Cheisea man reported his cell phone missing at about 5 p.m. Dec. 16 while he was making several stops in Dexter and Chelsea. The man said he had no idea where he had lost it. The phone is described as a "Motorola Razor model, black in color. Civil Disturbance

A resident of an apartment building reported a lot of loud yelling and banging at about 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in an apartment in the 200 block of Wilkinson Street. Police responded and found a father and son arguing.

#### Violation of the **Controlled Substance Act**

A pupil at Beach Middle School is suspected of having marijuana in his possession Dec. 16. After questioned by the school principal, the was positively tested to con-

tain marijuana. The child was taken into custody Nov. 21 for the same offense, according to a police report. The pupil was taken to the Chelsea Police Department, where he was read his Miranda Rights and ques-

released to his parents. The case is pending review by the family court.

tioned. The child was later

a 25-year-old Jackson man were found parked in a blue 1997 Dodge Intrepid in the 100 block of Wilkinson Street at about 12:30 a.m. Dec. 16 playing loud music.

Police approached the vehicle and asked the men for identification. One man was taken into custody by the Michigan State Police for an outstanding arrest warrant in Detroit.

A K-9 unit called did not find any drugs in the vehicle, but officers searched it and found a marijuana under the driver's seat.

No arrests were made by Chelsea Police.

Solicitation Without a License A 24-year-old Livonia man and a 19-year-old Southgate man were issued citations Dec. 14 for peddling without a permit. The men were caught pupil handed over a bag that at the Chelsea State Bank on Main Street. Larceny

43-year-old Chelsea A woman told police her white gold, 1.09-carat diamond earrings were stolen from her home in the 300 block of Washington Street Dec. 13. The woman said she had last seen the earrings three weeks earlier and has had several guests in and out of her home for the holiday season.

Based on reports filed with A 20-year-old Jackson man, Michigan State Police and a 24-year-old Toledo man and Chelsea Police Department.

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#### Do we really need an American Legion?

Sometimes the American Legion

gets a bad rap.

Certainly, it's one of the country's organizations that deserves only praise and our utmost gratitude. But too often some may consider Legions to simply be hangout joints for old soldiers who want cheap beer before 10 a.m.

Those with their heads screwed on right will know there's much more, but some reassurance is always helpful.

Beyond that, though, for us young punks who haven't served in the armed forces, yet have a curiosity about how our country is fought for and secured, American Legions. are a worthwhile classroom.

Recently, I visited Hellertown's Edward Ackerman Post 397 for a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony. It has been 64 years and those vets still get together with members of the community — if even for 15 minutes — to memorialize that day that still lives in infamy.

Right inside Hellertown's Legion stands a mannequin dressed in authentic World-War-I attire. The helmet, boots and rifle (with bayonet) are almost mesmerizing. Something about them, knowing they're real and have experienced real battle, speaks volumes of lessons without ever saying a word.

There are lessons to be learned at every American Legion and in the conversations with the vets — to hear their war stories: how that guy lost a leg, how this guy led his group into the jungle.

About two years ago, I attended a general meeting at Post 242 to hear Ninth District Cmdr. Joe Glazier deliver some disappointing news. Veterans' benefits were being



**CHRIS** BARNES

removed or ignored, and lack of recruitment was causing Legion posts to go bankrupt and eventually close.

'Right now, the Legion is surviving because its membership is still at the 2.8 million mark," Glazier said at the meeting. "But it's mostly World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans. We haven't been able to recruit the young veterans that have served since Vietnam. It's a huge problem."

It's unfair to the good vets who still believe in their purpose. Hopefully, they aren't a dying breed. In 2003, Post 242 was losing about 25 members a year.

Are Legions still necessary? They have sponsored baseball teams since 1925 and have organized Boys State programs, which offer government instruction for high school students (girls have the same opportunities from the Legion's auxiliary).

Support for the Boy Scouts movement came from the Legion's first National Convention in 1919. Today, there are more than 2,500 Boy Scout units sponsored by Legion posts throughout the country. Add onto that community service, help with volunteer organizations and much more.

Every time I visit a Legion, I'm reminded of how important they are to society, the country and punks like me who are protected thanks to them.

Will there be an old guy sitting at the Legion's bar before 10 in the morning? Probably. But is there anyone else in the world who deserves it more?

Chris Barnes is the editor of The Free Press and The Saucon News in Quakertown, Pa. He can be reached at tfp@berksmont-



"IT'S THE 98% OF SPECIAL-INTEREST GROUPS THAT MAKES THE REST OF US LOOK BAD..."

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train stops needed in Chelsea, Dexter

In the Jan. 5 issue of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, Meadows wrote a letter encouraging people to travel by train. I agree with her. However, the train does not stop in Chelsea or Dexter.

By the time you get in your car and drive to Ann Arbor or Jackson, it's either already where you want to be or it's just much easier to continue

Wouldn't it be nice if the train would stop in Chelsea ous path of escape. or Dexter?

Michigan Council of Governments. Carmine Palombo is director of transportation programs, and can be reached at the Southeast Council of Governments, 535 Griswold St., Suite 300, Detroit, MI 48226-3602. Let SMCOG know that you want the train to stop in Chelsea.

In particular, I think a commuter train would be useful. It could stop in Jackson, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Dexter, the current Ann Arbor depot, Washtenaw Community College, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Eastern Michigan University and Ford Motor Co. — all places where many commuters live and work.

It would cut down on congestion on Interstate 94 and feeder streets. It also would save gas and reduce traffic noise.

It would reduce air pollution and allow older people, who cannot safely drive, to be more independent. It also would allow commuters to arrive at work more relaxed and allow more community building among commuters on the train.

Commuters who walked or biked to and from the train would be healthier, and it would allow college students to not need cars on campus.

**Kathie Gourlay** Lima Township

#### Help lost pets find their way back home

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I would like to urge pet owners to have their animals micro-chipped. Second, I would like to ask people to take it upon themselves to help lost, stray or wandering animals.

On Dec. 27, our young, spayed female Jack Russell terrier disappeared from our fenced backyard in the space of about three minutes. It's as though she vanished in thin air, since there was no obvi-

Our dog is sweet and Please contact your local friendly, a beautiful, 13officials or the Southeast pound muscular dog, just 16 months old, mostly white, with a half-brown, half-white

face, a black circle on the right side of her body, and upright ears.

She is bossy, barky, energetic and inquisitive — perfect in every way. She was wearing a collar with an ID tag.

All of our efforts to find her have gone unanswered, but I still have hope that she will be found and returned home. She has a permanent, identifying micro-chip inserted under her skin, and most area veterinarians, shelters and public safety departments are equipped with the ability to scan for it.

I would like to appeal to people who might see a wandering or stray animal: See LETTERS - Page 7-A

The Chelsea Standard

OTHER VOICES

#### No hope for 2 plans

The start of the new year always brings an air of optimism. But, with all due respect to those who believe in that stuff, the future of two worthwhile proposals in the legislative hopper are dimmer

than a frosted light bulb in a heavy State Reps. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, and Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, deserve a pat on the back for charging forward on two controver-

sial plans: one to slice the salary of state lawmakers, and the other to mandate the teaching of black culture to children of

The Legislature's Mr. Conservative, Gosselin is on another one of his famous Don Quixote missions that will endear him to no one in these legislative halls.

He wants to whack 7 percent — or about \$5,500 — from every lawmaker's paycheck. "I think we get paid too much," he suggests and heads nod all over the state as

There are two questions that come up all over the state. One is, where does the lottery money go and the other is, what about that 38 percent pay raise that lawmakers

Never mind that the beefy increase was way back in 2002 and there has not been a boost in pay since then. Everyone remembers it as if it was yesterday.

Gosselin argues that since the private sector is forcing pay cuts on workers, the Legislature should not be immune. The GOP speaker gives an illusion that he is agreeing, but he stops short of endorsing



TIM SKUBICK

the move. After all, Rep. Craig DeRoche does not want a palace revolt on his hands.

Fooling around with their own salaries is one of the least favorite\_ things for lawmakers, even though a case could be made for doing it, especially since GOP conservatives want to cut everything in state government that moves.

But, so far, Mr. G has a grand total of seven — count 'em, seven — co-sponsors for his far-fetched

idea. He needs 49 more in the House and 20 votes in the Senate to make this unrealistic bill a reality.

Likewise for Cushingberry, who is the Sancho Panza to Gosselin's Don Quixote.

"Cush" figures since lawmakers are going to debate beefing up the high school graduation requirements, the new curriculum should also include a mandatory class on Afro-American culture for everyone.

He recalls an old professor at Wayne State University who, on the eve of establishing a Black Studies College, told his inner city students, "Black studies are not just for black students, they are for every-

Gov. Jennifer Granholm has described Michigan as the most segregated state in the nation and many still believe that racism is alive and well around these parts. According to Cushingberry, some well-

placed cross-cultural sensitivity in the classroom might help. It most certainly would not hurt. He believes, "We never want to take seri-

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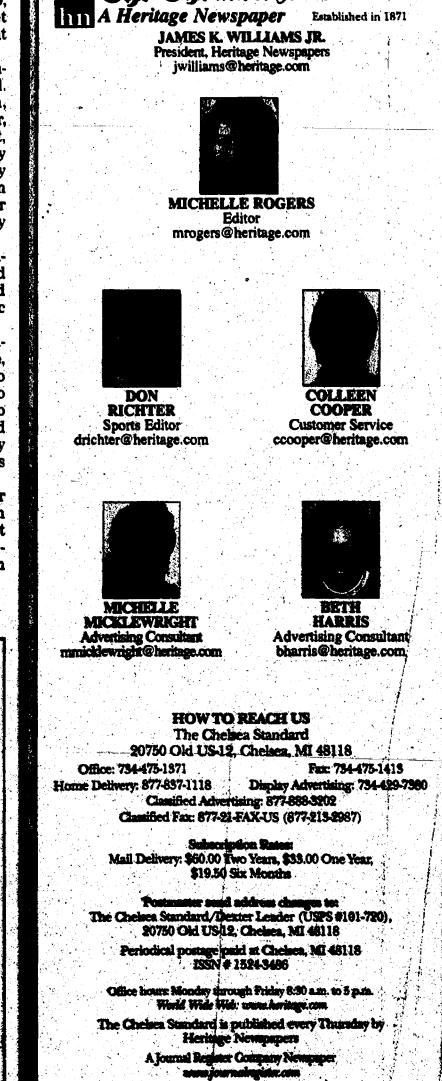
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#### STREET TALK

By Jermifer Sinkwitts

#### What do you think about the 2-cent stamp increase?



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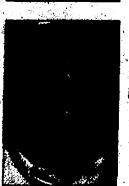


"Unfortunately, e-mail and the Internet have destroyed the Postal Service. They need to reverno in order to survive." latt Hintson **Dexter Township** 



"I didn't know they were raising stamps."

**Andy Stahl** Dexter Township



"I wish my wages would increase by 2 cents." **Mary Guenther** Sylvan Township

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# ROCK STUDY -

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#### PLANS

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Bottom line is it appears to be easier to ignore the race problem and hope it will go away.
However, hope alone won't get the job done Andope won't get this bill passed, either.
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BAD NEWS:

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**GRAND OPENING** 

outstate (read non-Detroit) lawmakers have a ton of votes, they can hardly wait to bury this idea in the do-gooder file, along with that crazy notion about cutting

their own salaries.

Tim Skubick is the host of public TV's "Off the Record" and also provides regular commentary on WWJ Padio 950.



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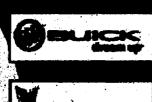
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THU MIGHT LOW: 30'-34' A touch of snow and rain



**MICHIGAN** 

FR DAY HIGH: 40°-44° Mostly cloudy LOW: 28°-32'



Shown is Thursday's

weather. Temperatures

are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

SATURDAY HIGH: 40°-44° Cloudy with a chance of rain LOW: 21°-25



SUNDAY HIGH: 34°-38° with flurries



MONDAY HIGH: 36°-40° Times of clouds and sun

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SOLUNAR TABLE

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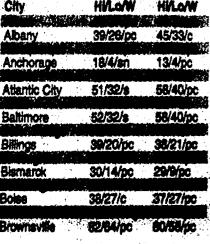
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# COMMUNITY

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**Bennett Rhodes is** busy painting the walls of the library at **Bates Elementary** School in Dexter. Rhodes created a unique display for the library's Folk and Fairy Tale section and plans to do the same for the live animal section.

Photo by Heather Connor

"He has created a phenomenal folk and fairy tale display for our library and plans to do an educational exhibit for our live pet section." - Librarian Paula Smeltekop 

#### Youngster picks Bates library for community service project

By Heather Connor Staff Writer

he library at Bates Elementary School in Dexter is a little bit brighter thanks to Bennett Rhodes. Bennett, who attended Bates through second grade, is now educated at home. As part of the community service component of his education, he decided to help out school librarian Paula Smeltekop.

and Fairy Tale" section, as well as for the reference and animal sections.

"I told Bennett my biggest dreams for the library space and he, along with his mother and grandmother, have made them come true," she said.

Martha Rhodes, Bennett's mother, began and "The Frog Prince." home-schooling her son last year and For "Jack and the Bean Stalk," the youngencouraged him to do something to benefit ster created a 3-D castle, complete with a

"Mostly, we focus on what we feel is most important, both academically and what will be needed to function in the real world," Rhodes said. "One aspect of the real world is my belief that giving back is important in life. So, community service is part of our les-

Bennett chose his old school for the project. Smeltekop explained to him that she wanted the sections of the library to stand out more because they had plain, white Smeltekop said she had dreamed of having walls. Both Bennett, his mother and an improved display for the library's "Folk Smeltekop came up with the ideas and got to work.

For the fairy tale section, Bennett divided the wall space above the shelves into three separate storyboards. Each space depicts a different tale. Bennett chose to feature "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "The Gingerbread Man"

giant looking over the wall down onto a 3-D  $\,$  fairy tale display for our library and plans to to the castle.

With the help of his grandmother, Bennett attached to foam boards to look like actual pages in the book.

The area is complete with a fox and pond natural habitat.

with actual sand banks. The pages read, "Run, run as fast as you can. You can't catch me, I'm the Gingerbread

Man." Rhodes said this is to help lead children to the actual story. Bennett paid just as much attention to detail for "The Frog Prince" display. It features green forest paint on the walls with 3-D

props. A stump and a ceramic frog are next to a life-size, foam core princess with actual hair and a sequined gown. Smeltekop is pleased with all of Bennett's

Jack, who is climbing a painted stalk that do an educational exhibit for our live pet goes from the floor of the library all the way section," she said. "This display is gorgeous and creative."

Rhodes said Bennett's plans for the animal created foam core gingerbread men that are display in the Bates Elementary School library include creating an electronic game for pupils to match the animals with their

He is also donating to the live animal display a Madagascar hissing cockroach that he raised as part of a 4-H project.

Bennett will use skills that he is expected to learn in an upcoming 12-week course about electric circuits as part of the homeschooling group Explorers.

"He has some basic knowledge about electric circuitry to complete the light part of his board. Mom just needs to secure the supplies," Rhodes said. "He pretty much will do this project on his

own since I am clueless about electrical cir-

"He has created a phenomenal folk and cuits."



#### **Dance Dance Revolution hits** the Chelsea District Library

Game brings children into the library, provides workout

> By Rita Fischer Special Writer

A dancing revolution has made its way to Chelsea.

Dance Dance Revolution, an Interactive video game that debuted in Japan in October 1998, caught the attention of two dozen people Jan. 5 at the Chelsea District Library. It will be offered again from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 24

Karen Persello, head of youth and teen services at Chelsea District Library, started holding Dance Dance Revolution events at the library as a way to attract teens to the workshop last spring at the Ann games that are out there." Arbor District Library.

"Once we get teens in the door, we can faster reading and literacy, positive behavior and role modeling."

Persello said is the library's motivation in hosting the activity.

The event attracted 16 teens to the Chelsea library in December and two dozen earlir this month.

Kevin Nauts, a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School, is into the game. He first played it in Jackson about three years ago.

"It's a lot of fun to play and see friends," he said.

The library has the Dance Dance Revolution Extreme 2 version for PlayStation 2. It includes three dance pads — two that are wireless — and a projector that puts the action on a big screen.

Liz Johnson of Dexter Township said it's a good aerobic workout.

"It's fun and great that the library facility. She first learned about its has this," she said. "I'd rather see popularity during a video gaming them play this than some of the other

> There is a 3-foot-by-3-foot platform made out of plastic with four arrows There are four stationary arrows at heo.com.

the top of the screen, and arrows that scroll up from the bottom of the screen.

When the scrolling arrows overlap the stationary arrows, a player then hits the corresponding arrow on the platform with his or her feet. The problem is that feet don't always move the way you want them to.

The game is based on the correspondence between the arrows on your pad and the arrows that are flashing at the top of the screen. These arrows scroll at a speed determined by the beats per minute of the song, and each player has to hit the arrows on his or her pad when the arrows scrolling up on the screen overlap the floating ones.

The game becomes even more challenging when the player chooses harder options, and discovers that all four buttons can't be hit at once.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. pointing up, down, left and right. She can be reached at ritaffich@ya-

**Kevin Nauts.** a seventhgrader at Beach Middle School in Chelsea, shows how he can keep up to the eat of Dance Dance Revolution at Chelses District Library.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Jan. 19

The Tamarack Greens will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street Coney Island, 1555 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Plans for the new year will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 433-9102.

Friday, Jan. 20 will be held 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. History of Chelsea and Washtenaw County will be shared. For more information, call 475-9242. Saturday, Jan. 21

Relay for Life meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, in Chelsea.

The University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum workshop will be held 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The workshop is titled "Phenomenal Paleozoic: Out of the Water." The program is free and registration is required. Call 475-8732.

Saturday, Jan. 21 and Sunday, Jan. 22

"And Then There Were None," a stage adaptation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be performed 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-1844.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the home of member Jeanne Bradish. A potluck will be provided for newcomers who wish to attend. For more information, call 426-2822 or 426-1064.

"Get into Blogging" program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. US-12. Call 475-1583. Registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732

Mili Creek Research Council is hosting a speakers' panel special event for Lima Township residents from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lima Township Hail, 11452 Jackson Road. Reservations are appreciated. Call Arly Spink at 475-6968.

Thursday, Jan. 26 "Knitting for Beginners" program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Learn basic techniques. Knitting needles and yarn will be provided. The class is recommended for high school age and older. Registration is required. Call 475-8732.

The Western Washtenaw Democrats will host guest speaker Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer at its annual meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 475-8551.

Friday, Jan. 27

The Chelsea School District has been awarded a grant from the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum to help conduct Science Night to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. For more information or to volunteer, call Barbara Obenchain at 475-9211.

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.

Books & Banter Group meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Chelsea. Copies of the books are available for registered readers. For information, call 475-8732.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Mastering Motherhood group Chelsea Memories program meets every Thursday during the school year from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. The group provides support to mothers through weekly meetings, discussions and book studies. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 475-1391.

> Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday 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. Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room, Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Step aerobics are held from 9 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Saturday Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of Church, 128 Park St. Call 712the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m.: the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub. 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old

Prayerful Hands Group meets monthly at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets, sews and quilts for those in need. For more information, call the church at 475-1404 or 475-1295.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-1462.

Cheisea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and noon on Tuesday and Wednesday at First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St.

Cheisea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-

Cheisea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Circuit Training classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday at Cheisea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

**Lima Township Board** meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-2246.

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

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

Overseters Anonymous meets from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. For more information, call 995-1835.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Taste of Home Café serves lunch at noon Monday through Friday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. It's open to the public with a \$2.50 donation for senior citizens 60 years or older, and \$5 for all others. Reservations are required one day in advance. For information or reservations, call 475-9242. Tuesday

**Chelsea District Library Board** meets 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

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

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

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist

"Senior Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. Call 475-7439. Silver Sneakerz workout class-

Senior Nutrition Program

es are held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

Washtenew County Board of Road Commissioners meets at 1

p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Road Commission Boardroom, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

Woman's Club of Chelses meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 475-0467. Wednesday

Cheisea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Muscle toning classes are held 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Cheisea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Chair exercises are followed by walking. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-9242.

Narcotics Anonymous meets p.m. every Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital Main Dining Room, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Step aerobics are held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist Church, 7665 Werkner Road. For more information, call 475-1391.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER Saturday, Jan. 21

The Friends for Life Pet Adoption will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ann Arbor-Jackson Concrete, 10860 Jackson Road, in Dexter. Dogs, cats, kittens and pupples rescued from Hurricane Katrina will be available for adoption. For more information, call 475-0104.

The University of Michigan's Exhibit of Natural History will be held 10:30 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. The workshop is titled "Phenomenal Paleozoic: Out of the Water." The program is free and registration is required. Call 426-4477.

The Dexter Community Orchestra will perform 2 p.m. at Dexter High School's Center for Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. The concert is free and open to the public.

Monday, Jan. 23

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The Dexter PTO will hold an informational meeting 7 p.m. at the Mill Creek Middle School media

center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Saturday, Jan. 28

"Chillin' at the Mills" winter tun day will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark. 8801 North Territorial Road. in Dexter Township. Tickets are \$2 per person. A Metropark vehicle entry permit is required to enter. For more information, call 426-8211.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

**Dexter Community Band** meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. 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** to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Copeland Administration

Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO industries.

Call 426-8549. Girtfriends inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter.

Friday Friends of Dexter District Library meets 10 a.m. the second Friday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter, Call 426-4477.

Saturday Monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Dexter District Library will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Saturday of each month through June at the library,

8040 Fourth St. Monday **Dexter Board of Education** meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker

Road, in Dexter. **Dexter District Library Board** meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at Dexter District Library,

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#### WEDDINGS



#### Lesser, Stoker exchange vows

Susan Lesser of Ann Arbor and Darrell Stoker of Grass Lake was the best man: Lake were married Sept. 10 at St. Andrew's United and Reginald Lancaster offi- Beeman of Chelsea. ciated.

son of Harold and Linda Stoker of Grass Lake.

The maid of honor was Tami Leemon of Belleville. Laurie Appier of Paola, Washtenaw maids were Caroline and Michigan Health System. Raquel Dillon of Jackson

ring bearer.

Duane Stoker of Grass

The groomsmen were Rick Wollpert, Steve Loveland, Church of Christ in Dexter. both of Grass Lake, John The Revs Kennyon Edwards Lesser of Dexter and Rick

A reception was held at The bride is the daughter the Knights of Columbus gardner officiated. of Carl and Elizabeth Lesser Hall in Dexter. The couple of Dexter. The groom is the honeymooned in Niagara of Ken and Sue Vitale of Arbor, Jacob Meadows of Falls. Canada, Scottsville, N.Y.

They reside in Grass Lake. The bride graduated from bridesmaids were Dexter High School and Community The Kan., and Sheri Spears of College. She is employed Chelsea. The junior brides- with the University of

Jill Wollpert of Grass Lake Grass Lake High School and was the flower girl and Caleb from NBC Tech. He is Tesluck of Melvin was the employed with Conway Central Express.



#### Vitale, Boyce wed

Jennifer Vitale and Ben was the best man. The Boyce, both of Dexter, were groomsmen were Jacob married Sept. 30 at Dexter Murphree of Tampa, Fla., United Methodist Church. Aaron Boyce of Orange. The Rev. Stephen Brin- Calif., Andrew Dettling of

and Dexter. The groom is the son Utica and Sam Hines of of Roger and Jane Boyce of White Lake.

Melissa Vitale of Ann Arbor. Arbor. The couple honeybridesmaids were Murphree Rebekah Tampa, Fla., Karra Dettling Arbor, Jessica St. Amour of Dearborn Heights and

Dexter, John Bobo of Ann The bride is the daughter Arbor, Kurt Wilson of Ann A reception was held at The maid of honor was Kensington Court in Ann

mooned in Hawaii.

They reside in Dexter. The bride is a 1995 gradu-

of Dexter, Krista Bobo of Ann ate of Dexter High School. The groom graduated from Arbor, Amanda Hollis of Ann. She is employed as a personal trainer.

The groom is a 1996 gradu-Shefali Gnauck of Las Vegas. ate of Dexter High School. Jacob Boyce of Kalamazoo He is employed in logistics.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

#### **Arbor Consort to** hold auditions

attracts singers from across Washtenaw County, will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 8 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller Road, located between Maple and Seventh St., in Ann Arbor

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Calvary.

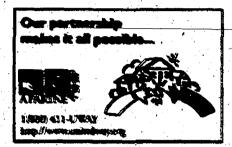
The Arbor Consort is a semi-professional ensemble which, during the spring and summer, sings a Madrigal repertoire in Renaissance period costumes, recreating the sound and look as closely as possible.

The group sings in English. French, Italian, Spanish and German at the Renaissance

The Arbor Consort, which Festival in Holly, Mayfaire in Marshall, weddings and other venues throughout the spring and summer.

Its larger ensemble splits into smaller groups of from five to 10 singers made up of both veterans and novices.

For more information, contact Board President Kevin O'Brien at 1-734-483-1732 or email zwilnik@zwilnik.com. or Marketing Chairwoman Nancy Daly at 475-6860 or NancyJdaly@comcast.net.



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#### **CALENDAR**

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Dexter Village Council meets 4031 for more information. 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth

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

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

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building,

3470 Dover St., in Dexter. **Dexter Child Study Club meets** 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 426-3664.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets .6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Lighthouse Café, 8124 Main St., in Dexter.

**Dexter Township Board meets** 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

**Dexter Village Parks Commis**sion meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylle Elementany School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday Dexter American Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Touchas meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N.

Parker Road. Le Leche Leegue meets monthly on Wednesday mornings in Dexier. The league is a support and information group for pregnant and nursing mothers. For more

information, call 426-5648.

TOPS Weight Loss Group meets weekly from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor-Dexter Road. Call 426-

Western Washtenaw Demo-Mondays at the Dexter Senior crats meets 7 p.m. the fourth Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Fload, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

**ANN ARBOR** Sunday, Jan. 22

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet Auditorium on the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus, 5305

Elliott Drive, in Superior Township. The lecture is free and open to the public.

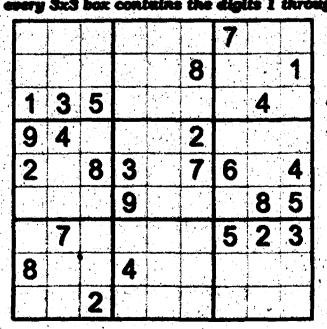
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**The Chelsea District Library** is looking for volunteers to assist with a genealogy project. For more information, call 475-8732, ext.

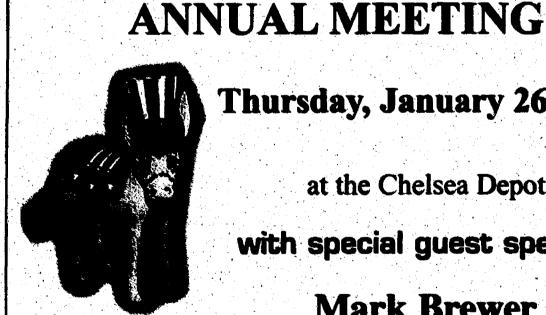
The American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers for its Road to Recovery program, a volunteer-based driving program that provides transportation to and from medical centers in the area for can-1:30 p.m. at the Education Center cer patients undergoing treatment. For more information, call 971-

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#### Western Washtenaw Democrats



Thursday, January 26, 2006

at the Chelsea Depot

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Mark Brewer

chair of the Michigan Democratic Party

6:00 p.m. Reception - 7:00 p.m. Meeting

Please come join us for hors d'oeuvres and conversation with other like-minded individuals committed to community building through responsible government. Stay for an inspiring program led by Michigan's own Mark Brewer, current chair of the MDP, regarding the 2006 campaign and what grassroots organizations such as ours can do to help. If you've been a long-time member or have never been to a WWD meeting before, we welcome you to this meeting and encourage you to get involved.

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# WRITING MATTERS

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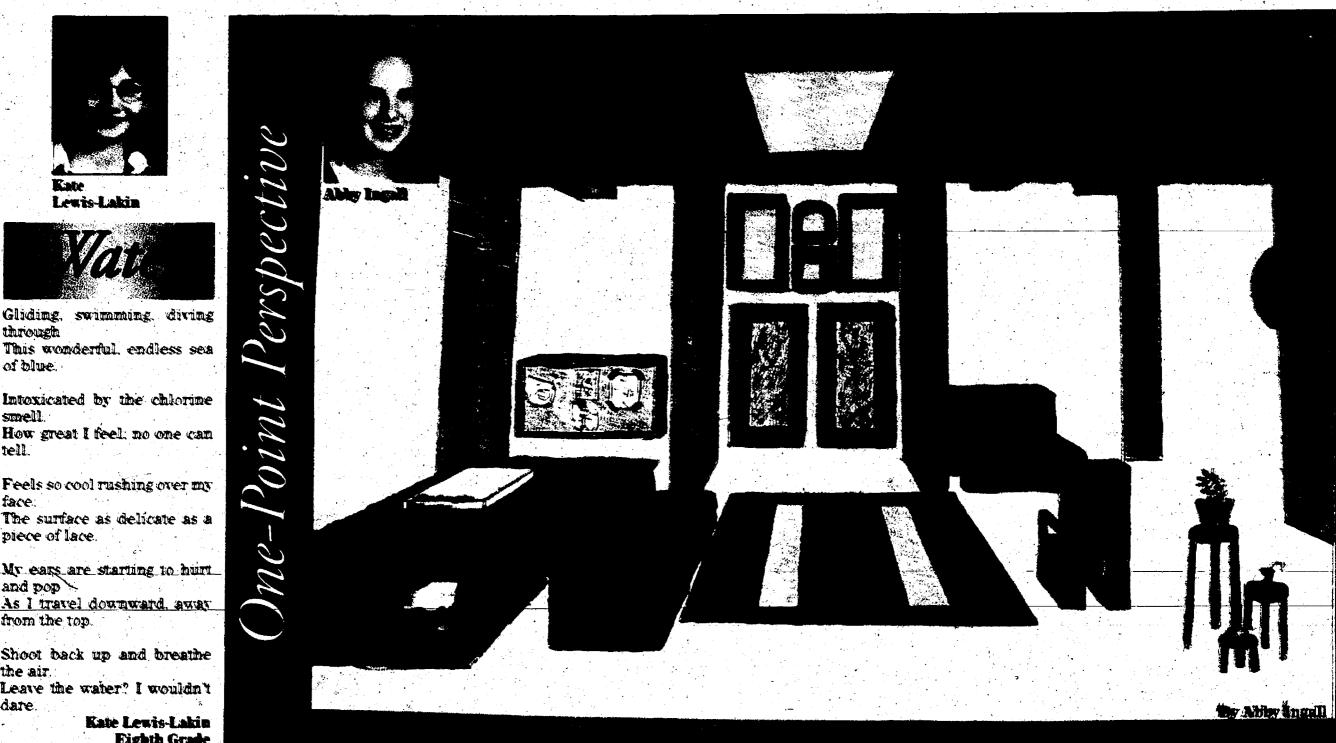
Intoxicated by the chlorine smell. How great I feel; no one can

Feels so cool rushing over my The surface as delicate as a piece of lace.

and pop As I travel downward, away from the top.

Shoot back up and breathe Leave the water? I wouldn't

> Kate Lewis-Lakin **Eighth Grade** Beach Middle School



#### BOOK vs MOVIE The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants

one of my favorite books, but the movie could have been better. The book had so many great qualities that the movie just didn't touch on as much as I would have liked it family incident, and forbid Lena from see-

The book and the movie are very differmovie. Lena (who goes to Greece) doesn't have a sister like she does in the book. I was really disappointed to see this, because Effie (who is Lena's sister) was a very fun character to follow during the book's pages.

Another major difference was with Lena as well. In the book, Lena's grandparents are absolutely crazy about Kostos, (a Greek In the end, Bailey, sadly, passes away.

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants is disherman whom Lena falls for always wanting Lena to be around him.

In the movie, it is a whole different story. Lena's grandparents loathe Kostos after a ing him again

There are also several other small different. The biggest difference is that in the ences, but those are the two that I recognized the most.

There were also similarities between the book and the movie. Tibby, who stays at home to work, meets a young girl around 12 years old named Bailey who has leukemia. Together they set out to make a small movie, interviewing different people along the way.



Brittany Schmelz

Also, Bridgett, who goes to Mexico to attend a soccer camp, falls for a camp director-coach mamed Eric. They set off on different excursions throughout the summer, each one of them packed with adventure.

Carmen, who goes to spend the summer-with her divorced dad, got a big

surprise when she found out that he recently has gotten engaged. Her summer just gets worse, as she gets to know her dad's fiance more and more.

The main event that stays the same throughout the movie and the book is that four friends - Tibby, Bridgett, Carmen and Lena - all share a pair of pants that came to them by fate that magically fit all of them, even though they have very different body builds.

Overall, both the movie and the book were very enjoyable. I really wish that there were four or five books in the series, so we could follow them to college and through their adult lives.

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**Brittany Schmelz** Eighth Grade Beach Middle School



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world. I am a tiny raindrop in a world of clouds.

I am a tiny raindrop in a world of clouds and I'm invisible.

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won't know how. I am shy and afraid someone will talk to me and I won't know how to answer them.

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shell and shine. I need to come out of my shell and shine for the world.

I need to come out of my shell and shine for the world so that it knows. I need to come out of my

shell and shine for the world so that it knows I am not use-

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am tired of hiding. I need to let it know that I am tired of hiding and I

I need to let it know that I am tired of hiding and I want to do something.

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I need to do something brave, extraordinary.

I need to do something brave, extraordinary and unique.

I need to do something brave, extraordinary and unique before I go crazy.

I am.



Melanie Burchett

nest and. I am doing something neat and frightening all.

I am doing something neat and frightening all at once by. I am doing something next and frightening all at once by standing out.

I am doing something next and frightening all at once by standing out and doing my own thing.

I am being Me and doing Itatimy best. That is all that They can ask.

Melanie Burchett Eighth Grade Beach Middle School

#### Friendship

Priendship isn't something in life that is temporary. A finiend isn't something you pick out and then throw away. Real friends are there for you and will always be there for you, no matter

To me, a true friendship is the most sacred thing that God could give you. just because of the support system they get from having one good friend.

Some might think that to be happy, you need 30 friends. They think that having that large of a group around them that is filled with decent thiends is the only way to go. But life isn't realby about that.

Good finends will stick up for you, and not because they think they have to but because they want to. They won't get mad at you for the little mistakes that you make in life - the ones that everyone makes.

To me, friends are like scrapbooks. With them, you can dig up so many There are so many people out there memories, whether they are good or who have nothing, but they are able to bad. All you have to do is look at their make at through all those tough times face and it will bring back that time when you fell asleep in the same sleeping her because neither of you wanted to move. Or when you compare stories about the first time you met Maybe you don't see eye to eye on everything, but that is what makes life interesting.

Without true friends, you wouldn't have anyone to share your experiences with, to learn from, and to laugh with. Reople don't realize how much of your life is made up of friendship. You snow up



together, you live together, you ory ttogether, you love together.

There are so many things that you miziti mot even realize make up you thiendship being one of them. There is so much meaning in the word friendship, and it means different things to different people. To me. filendship is not only a way of life, friendship wlife.

> Kaci Rriss Eighth Grade Beach Middle School

PET TAILS

#### When is the best time to adopt a pet?

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Animal rescue groups and shelters are always hearing stories from people as to why they must surronder their pet. Some make sense, such as financial reasons, or a family member has become allergic, the owner passed away or the owner is no longer well enough to take proper care of the animal.

However, more common reasons Tim that make little sense to animal lovers, and are heard way too often.

- The kids won't play with them anymore. The parents have to take care of them.
- I graduated college and I am moving back home.
- ·We are getting married and my new spouse doesn't want them.

But even worse than irresponsible excuses is abandonment. Who can believe that some people actually move out of their home and leave their pet behind, dump them in a field or a Dumpster? Some will even tie them up behind a pet store or a vet clinic, and somehow this makes sense to them.

To answer the title of this column, after you and your family have done plenty of research and are aware of the commitment being life settles down a bit. made, then maybe it's a good time to adopt a pet.

If so, take the following quiz from the Dumb Friends League at www.ddfl.org. It's an excellent tool to help you with the deci-

Is this the best time to adopt a pet?

our lives, but they're also a big responsibili- community. ty. Choosing to add a pet to your family is a very important decision. Sometimes, adopting a pet may be too much added responsibility if you're experiencing other lifechanges at the same time.

Take this quiz to assess what's happening in your life now, and in the near future, to thelp you decide if this is the best time to admita net.

Checkthe following events that have either be a good fit for both of you. occurred in your life in the past six mouths, orthat you think may occur in the coming six ther assistance is needed after the adoption;

- Divorce or end of a relationship. • Marriage.
- •Change in living arrangements, such as new roommates or moving in with significant other.
- Move to a new residence.
- Pregnancy or new baby.
- Ht work.
- Financial concerns.

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- Care taking responsibilities for elderly or ill family member.
- Significant changes in family routine. • Death of a family member.
- -Death or disappearance of a family pet. •Relinquishment of a pet, such as given
- away or brought to an animal shelter.

• Significant health problems of a family member.

\*Change in working status of a family member.

•Frequent travel, either for business or pleasure.

·Limited leisure or free time. Graduation from high school or

Disagreement among family members about adopting a pet.

Add one point for every pet you currently have (one aquarium counts as one pet). Secring

0-3: Your life seems fairly stable. Now is probably a reasonable time to acquire a pet. 46: You have a lot of responsibilities right

now. Although adopting a pet may still work for you, a small mammal, an adult cat, or well-trained adult dog would probably be more appropriate than a kitten, a puppy or an active breed of dog.

7-10: Let's think twice about this. With all the changes and responsibilities in your life right now, you may not have time to care for a new pet. It would probably be better for both you and the pet if you wait until your

10+: Stop! Don't pass go. Acquiring a pet now is not a wise decision. Why not consider a pet rock or a "computerpet" instead?

If you passed the quiz and are ready to move forward, the next step should be to look for your new pet at www.petfinders.org. This Web site is very easy to use and will navigate Rets add fun, companionship and love to you to the pet of your choice in your local

While you could go to a pet store and purchase a purebred animal, it would just allow a breeder to produce more animals for profit and not help with the "No More Homeless Pets Campaign."

Rescues and shelters cannot typically tell wou the exact age of their animals, but can personally inform you on the temperament of the animal and whether your home would

They also will be there for you if any furthe animals are typically spayed or neutered and are just waiting for a loving home.

Best offluck with your decision and remembertonevernush into it.

Lastly, Rebruary is Adopt-A-Rescued-Rabbit Month, as proclaimed by the House Rabbit Society at www.rabbit.org. So, if you're interested in a domestic pet rabbit, ·Longer hours or increased responsibility wisit Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary at www.raibbitsandtumg.org.

Or wish the organization at Specialty Pets Children leaving home or moving back. Supplies, 1449 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, from moon to 5 pm. Feb. Ill as part of the sanctuary's Valentine's theme rabbit adoption event.

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Dave Blough (left) and Arly Spink, menilers of the Will Creek Research Council, stand near Mill Creek, They have helped organize a special presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lima Township Hall, 171452 Jackson Road. A panel of speakers will address the management and improvement of residents' stream, creek or lake preperty. The speakers giving presentations will include Junis Bobrin, Washtenaw County Drain commissioner; Elizabeth Riggs, watershed planner for Huron River Watersheil Council; James Sallee, permit specialist for Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Inland Lakes and Streams Program; and Don Tilton, a wetlands and stream restoration scientist. For more information, call 475-6968.

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I am a strong advocate of "enough is as good as a feast." It might be a cliché, but I think if we start paring down a bit, it will a positive have effect on our stress

levels and we would piness with five colors of nail be more at peace in our homes.

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#### eaker to address ! The Western Washtenaw at the Chelsea Deput. A said. "I encourage anyone

annual meeting in Chelson p.m. mest week.

organizations and the role of western Washtensw County state Rep. Pam Byrnes. in the 2006 election.

Mark Brewer in Chelson." Frank Gröhnert, dhairman of Western Wasittenaw Democrats, said in a press statement. "He has a wealth off knowledge to share with us, and I believe he can help this election year."

The event will take gilace

Demonsts will host Michi- reception will kick off the with an Demorratic Party talk, with the formal pro- Democratic Chairman Mark Brewer at its gram scheduled to begin at 7

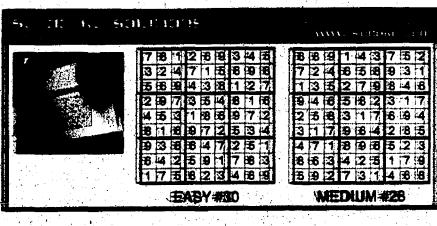
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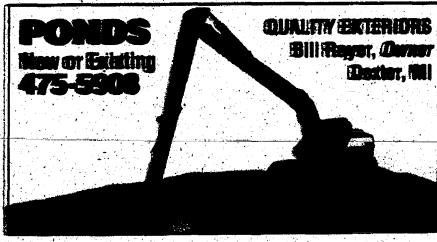
Brewer has been active in We are timilled to have the Michigan Democratic Party for more than 25 years. A graduate of Harvard Orllege and Stanford Law School, he was first elected chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party in 1995.

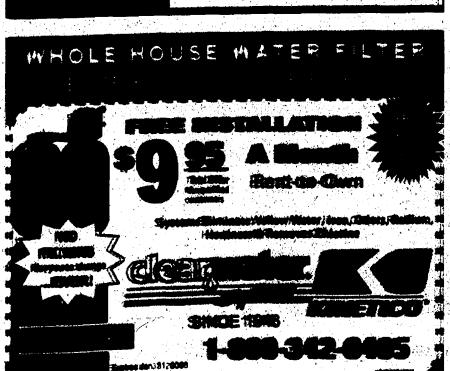
"This is a real opportunity mide our efforts as we enter for Western Washtenaw County to hear firsthand from one of Michigan's major from 6 pm. to 8 pm. Jan. 26 political figures," Byrnes

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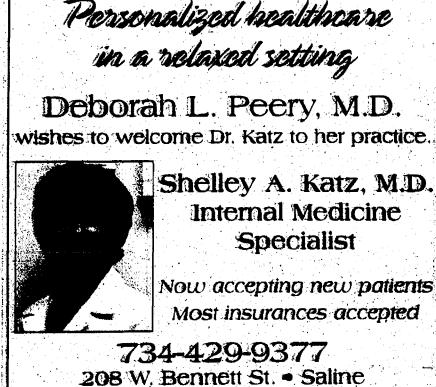


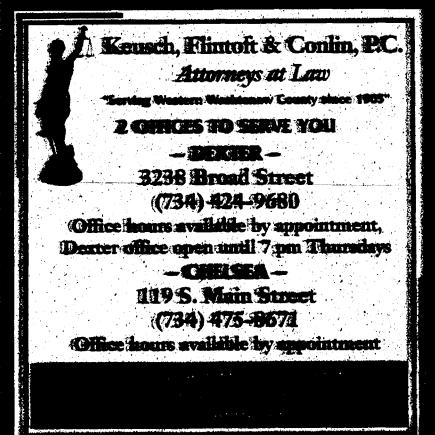
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Sevelinee Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories.

Hils movena, if said in good faith, has never been known to fall and must be said for mine consecutive diays.





#### PEOPLE



Eric Hohnke plays Dr. Armstrong in the play "And Then There Were None," a stage adaptation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." The play is set for 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at First Congregational Church in Chelsea.



"And Then There Were None," a stage adaptation of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," will be performed this weekend at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea.

Youth from the church will put on two performances. The first is set for 7 p.m. Saturday and the other at 3 p.m. Sunday. A dessert reception with the cast will follow.

There is no admission, but there will be a freewill offering to support the church's youth mission to Neon, Ky.

The Rev. Barbara Wright directs the play. It opens on Indian Island, off the coast of Devonshire, England, as Narracot, the boatman played by Mason Borders, helps the servants, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, prepare for the guests of a mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

When the boat leaves, the two servants and eight guests are left without contact with the outside world, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen are not there.

It turns out that the servants have only been employed in the house a week and have never actually met the owners. Likewise, Mrs. Owen's new secretary, Vera Claythorne, has never met her employer, either, and they all soon find that none of the guests has ever met their hosts as the mystery begins.

The cast includes a long list of veterans of local theater productions, including Lauren Wright, who has performed with the Chelsea Theater Guild, and loe-Rob Daly, who will mark his eighth Chelsea theatrical production.

Joe-Bob Daly, who will mark his eighth Chelsea theatrical production.

Eric Hohnke also has been a veteran of local productions and Adam Neuenschwander, who plays General Mackenzie, was most recently seen as

Cinderella's prince in "Into the Woods."

Carolyn Paul, who plays the prudish Emily Brent, has been seen locally as Ronnette in "Little Shop of Horrors," Mrs. Furnival in "Black Comedy" and Mrs. Wilkins in "Dear Ruth."

Lee Balley has been in three productions, as has Michael Sullivan, who plays William Blore, the detective in "And Then There Were None."

Brian Clark plays Mr. Rogers and Alana Wright will take on the role of Mrs. Rogers. She was last seen in the Chelsea Theater Guild production of "into the Woods."

Rounding out the cast are Mason Borders as Narracot and Shawn Schrotenboer as Marston.

For more information about the play, call 475-1844.

back, Shown Schrotesbour (left), Alana Wright and Eric Hobsite.



Jee Beb Daly takes on the role of adventurer Captain Lembard and Lauren Wright is Vera Claythorne, secretary to the mysterious Mrs. Owen, in this weekend's production of "And Then There Were None."



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Alana Wright plays the role of Mrs. Regers, the maid, and Adam Neuenschwander is General MacKentie in this week end's production.



In the play, Jee-Bob Daly (left) is Captain Leasbard, who shares his concern of the nervous Dr. Armstrong, played by Eric Hehnice.

# SPORTS

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BASKETBALL

#### Bulldogs maul Indians

Cagers play complete games in wins over Tecumseh. Williamston

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

When a team dominates at the free throw line and on the boards, it's safe to say that squad would normally win the game. Throw in 14 steals and consider a victory a done deal.

And so it was last Friday, as Chelsea's boys' basketball team defeated Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh 55-36. The win was the Bulldogs' sixth out of their last seven contests, with their only loss during that stretch coming on a last second tip in against stateranked Haslett.

Visiting Chelsea (7-2, 3-1) quieted the usually boisterous Indian crowd, canning 22-of-29 free throws and playing keep away on the glass, out rebounding Tecumseh 36-25, including 12-9 on the offensive boards.

After a tight first quarter, in which the Bulldogs led 14-9, Cheisea buckled down into halftime.

Our team is playing outstanding defense," said Chel-"To hold them (Tecumseh) to first half was quite an achievement. I was very pleased with our play in the first half."

Standing out on defense for the Bulldogs in the first half Cam Hawkins (6foot-2, 215). The senior threesport star hounded Tecumseh's top gun Todd Hughes (6averaging 19 points per shots. game. With Hawkins' in-yourdefense. Hughes entered the locker room with

only five points. "That set the tone for us," Raymond said of Hawkins' defensive effort. "Cam is a steals for the Bulldogs. hard-nosed defender who



Cheisea junior Mike Sauers scored a career-high 19 points. with four three-pointers, leading the Bulldogs past Williamston 82-36 last week.

Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson



Photos courtesy of Joan Kelley

Buildog junior Doug Devol (right) butts heads with Tecumseh senior Zach Cardenas in a heavyweight bout during last Thursday's Southeastern Conference White Division dual wrestling meet. The Indians topped Chelsen 48-21.

works really hard.'

Hughes ended up with only 13 points, six points below his average.

In the second half, Chelsea defensively, outscoring the entered the fourth quarter Indians 15-3 in the second with a 40-22 advantage. In the frame, taking a 29-12 lead fourth frame, the Bulldogs for the night's ending tally.

Raymond said he was sea coach Robin Raymond, proud of his team's poise Jesse Freeman had one point down the stretch, despite for the Dawgs. 12 points in their gym in the some technical fouls by Tecumseh.

kept our composure in a cent. game that was very tightly.

Senior center John Mantel (6-8) led Chelsea with a double-double of 16 points, 10 3), who entered the contest rebounds and three blocked

> Junior guard Schwarze added 12 points, including two three-pointers and three steals, while Hawkins had six points, seven boards and three

Junior guard Jon Seelbach

finished with five points, while senior forward Matt Weber and junior guard Micah Hudson each had four Bulldogs also face points and junior forward Benny Johnson three points

Senior forward Robbie outscored the Indians 15-13 Moffett and junior guard Aaron Connell each netted two points, while senior

For the game. Chelsea ended up 15-of-39 from the "Our kids handled the floor for 38 percent Tecumgame very well," he said. "We seh was 10-of-36 for 28 per-

At the line, the Indians called Tecumseh is always a supposit of 22 for 59 percent tough place to play." Ray mond said. "In our last four grapplers to the invitational games, we're shooting 82 percent from the line. Our 14

> Chelsea vs. Williamston defeated Williamston 82-36.

defensive in the first quarter."

The Buildogs broke out to tage. At halftime, Chelsea as state runner-up last year,

ter, the Bulldogs led 75-32. With two minutes remaining in the third frame, a running clock was used until the final

junior Mike Sauers (6-1), who 5-3 in overtime. poured in a career high 19 beyond the arc.

"Mike came off the bench" and had a lot of energy," spark. Mike's an extremely good shooter."

Overall, as a team, Chelsea range, nailing 11-of-16 for 69 Buildes junier Micah Hudson drives toward the basket against

for Chelsea.

steals were a season high."

On Jan. 10, host Chelsea

"The key for us was our pressure," Raymond said. "We were able to get some steals early and forced a lot of turnovers

24-10 opening quarter advanincreased its lead to a commanding **47-24**.

Leading the Bulldogs was

percent.

WRESTLING

#### Chelsea sixth at invite

Tecumseh in SEC dual meet last Thursday

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea wrestling competed\_at\_the 16-team Athens Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs finished sixth overall with 105 points. Capturing the tournament title was Caledonia with 207 paints

Cheisea advanced two finals.

At 215, Bulldog Austin Rodgers (23-0) defeated Shepherd's Brett Belvin, a two-time state quailier, 9-8

for the tournament title. At 140 pounds, Chelsea's Cody Schiller (15-3) lost by

disqualification Caledonia's Tyler McKoy in the final. Schiller was disqualified for false starts. At the time of his DQ, he was leading McKoy, who finished

Bulldog Sam Birgey placed Entering the fourth quar- fourth overall at heavyweight, forfeiting his last match to Battle Creek Har-

per Creek's Trent Schultz. Chelsea's Danny Ngo finished sixth at 125, losing to Tim Vaughn from Cassopolis

Drew Wint ended up sixth by pin in 2:32 to Union City's Butler at 112.

Evan Hoppe. At 160, Chelsea's Kevin Raymond said. "He gave us a Rosentreter lost to Cale- 119. donia's Brandon Grainge by pin in 2:23.

was deadly from three-point well at the tournament sion to Mike Wines at 130. included Jamin Breslin (2-2) at 112, Doug Zygner (1-2) at by pin in 24 seconds to Vinny For the game, the Bulldogs, 130, Evan Helvey (2-2) at 135 See INDIANS - Page 4-C and Chad Schiller (2-2) at 145 Cody



Chelsea's Matt Schultz controls his opponent during wrestling action last week. The Bulldogs finished sixth at the Athens Invitational last Saturday.

Chelsea vs. Tecumseh

Last Thursday, host Chelsea lost to Tecumseh 48-21 in Schiller defeated Adam a Southeastern Conference White Division dual meet.

"Tecumseh's very tough," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "They're a physical team. We were able to stay with them for most of the matches."

At 103, freshman Glen Cobb lost by pin in 45 seconds to Indian senior Ron Martin.

"Martin's one of the best in Cooper in 3:56 at 215. the state," Kargel said. "That

was a tough match for Glen." Chelsea's Geoff Wonders points, including 4-of 4 from for the Bulldogs at 152, losing lost by pin in 1:55 to Mike

> Breslin was pinned in 2:38 by Tecumseh's Nick Liuzzi at

At 125, Ngo lost a 6-5 decision to Sean Bagby.

Other Bulldogs performing Zygner lost a close 4-3 deci-Balidog Marty Kelley lost Creuse.

Sorse.

Shane Elkins in 1:51 at 140. At 145, Chelsea's Chad

Spillman 10-5. Wint lost 10-2 to Rick Werrich at 152. Phil Thayer

lost 13-3 to Tecumseh's Kevin Connors at 160. At 171, Bulldog Oscar Marx

lost by pin in 1:14 to Nate DeJonghe. At 189, Chelsea's A.J. pinned Suffety

Alcodray in 3:56. Rodgers pinned Eric

At heavyweight, Bulldog Doug Devol lost 13-5 to Zach

Cardenas. Chelsea next travels to Adrian for a match 6 p.m.

Thursday. On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 9 a.m. Besides Cheisea, teams competing at the meet include Milan, Onsted, Allen Park. Fowlerville and L'Anse

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BOWLING

55-36 win.

#### Herter, Gipson lead Bulldogs over AA Pioneer

Chelsea's bowling team continues a two-game 360 tally. to impress this early season.

Tecumseh last Briday. Hudson scoret feur points in Chelsea's

varsity squad defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 16-14. With the win, Chelsea improved to 4-0 in the eight-team Washawee Conference. which combines clubs from Washtenaw and Lenawee counties.

Junior Austin Herter led the Bulldogs, rolling a 296 and a 247 for about Chelsea - the adversity, the a 184-176 for a 363, while junior Junior Josh Pradel added a 189game series of 513.

junior Jon Gipson had a 210-150 for bowlers."

Danny Dresselhouse paced the Last Friday, the Bulldogs' boys' /Pioneers with a 183-250 for a 433

"I give a lot of credit to Pioneer." said Chelsea coach Ed Greenicaf. "They are a good team, and we'll probably see them go deep in the was the league's highest for a playoffs.

"I also think it (victory) says a lot Chelsea freshman Jonathon have something special going on Thompson added a 211-206 for a 417 here. We still need one of our other series, while junior Greg six varsity bowlers to step up and VanOrman had a 181-235 for a 416. fill the No.2 spot in match play. But Bulldog senior Michael Calus fin- we are averaging around 1,000 ished with a 166-212 for a 378, while (pins) using a combined number of

Girls' Varsity vs. Pleacer In the girls' varsity match.

Chelsea defeated Pioneer 22-8. Sophomore Jamie Gipson led the Bulldogs, who improved to 4-0 in the Washawee, with a 223-135 for a

female bowler this season. Senior Sarah Gilley finished with game series of 443.

Shawnna Hann led Ann Arbor with a 149-217 for a 306 series. "The girls are off to a great start,"

Greenleaf said. "Every year, they Buildogs tied Ann Arbor 15-15. seem to get better fundamentally. best it has ever been." Boys' JV vs. Pioneer

In the boys' JV contest, Chelsea 368 series: Gipson's 233 first game lost 23-7.

Junior Jeff Grau sparked the Bulldogs with a 225-218 for a two-

character of the team. I think we Kristen Coulter had a 198-143 for a 187 for a 346 total, while sophomore 336 for Chelsea. Senior Cat Blake Lambdin had a 176-94 for a Keliman rolled a 135, while senior 270 and freshman Hayden Uihlein Tera McCormick had a 104 for the had an 63-126 for a 200 series for

Chelsea. Ryan McCoy led the Pioneers with a 161-236 for a 397 tally.

In the girls' JV match-up, the

Sophomore Geneva Smith paced

This year, the team chemistry is the Chelsea with a 158-100 for a 258

Other top performances for the Bulldogs included sophomore Laura Strader's 196, senior Kayla Schlanderer's 123, sophomore Jakki Franklin's 108 and freshman Chelsea Moore's 78.

Kacie Herter led the Pioneers with a 103-118 for a 221 peries.

Boys' Varsity vs. Adrian Last Thursday, the Bulldog boys varsity defeated Adrian 27-3. Herter paced Chelsea with a 254-

206 for a 460 series. See HERTER - Page 4-C HOCKEY

#### Chelsea icers drop two straight games last week

Bulldogs lose for the first time this season against Saline, Huron

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

For the first time this season, Chelsea hockey tasted

Last week was not kind to the state-ranked Bulldogs, who entered play flying high with an unbeaten 11-0-2 record.

After steamrolling its first 13 opponents this year, Chelsea dropped consecutive games to Saline and Ann Arbor Huron last week. Though losing two straight contests, Bulldog coach Don Wright remained positive.

"Our whole focus is the end of the year (state playoffs)," he said. "We want to keep getting better. We're going to learn from this.

"The bottom line is, if someone would have told me at the beginning of the year that we'd start out the season 11-2-2, I would have said I'd go with that. I think the fans and the media made more of our unbeaten record than we did."

Last Saturday, against the visiting Hornets, Chelsea game," Wright said. "Both need to create more scoring

net on a power-play goal at our own zone." 2:48 of the first period. Chelsea vs. Huron Picking up an assist on the play for Chelsea were sen- lost to Ann Arbor Huron iors Luc Daniels and Ryan 3-1. Ruikka.

At 6:31 of the first frame, Saline answered, as Josh Nummerdor scored on a rush to the net that knocked Bulldog goaltender Josh Cottrell out of the game.

"He (Nummerdor) went into the net, and the puck got dislodged," Wright said. "It was a bang-bang play. goalie) Zach (Junior (Leszczynski) came in cold."

At 11:59 of the first period. Kelly Hornets' O'Sullivan scored, giving Saline a 2-1 advantage.

Thirteen seconds later, the Hornets took control of the game, as Brian Borne scored. increasing Saline's lead to 3-1.

"That was essentially the game," Wright said. "Two goals in 13 seconds was tough."

In the second period, the Hornets added a final goal as Brad Kirch scored on a power play, with a two-man advantage, for the night's ending margin.

out-shot the Saline Bulldogs 32-27.

teams created a lot of opportunities and not make The Bulldogs opened the scoring chances. It was an mistakes in our own zone.

Williams hit the back of the We made some mistakes in

On Jan. 11, host Chelsea

We played extremely well," Wright said. "We outshot them 37-13. Chances are anytime you outshoot a team 37-13, you're going to win' most games. We hit posts and crossbars, but their goalie played outstanding."

After the River Rats scored to begin the game, the Bulldogs tied it up early in the second period, as senior Matt Perry scored a powerplay goal. Assisting for Chelsea was senior Eric Cremer.

At 10:52 of the second period, Tom Renkes scored a power-play goal for Huron, giving the River Rats a 2-1

lead. At the 8:39 mark, Renekes scored for the game's final tally.

"It was one of those nights," Wright said. "We dominated the game. I felt good about the way we played. We ran into a hot goaltender."

Wright said his squad would regroup after last week's difficult stretch.

"We have more tough "It was an interesting teams to play," he said. "We scoring as junior Schyler up and down hockey game. We'll learn from these games



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea senior defenseman Ryan Ruikka (right) ties up his Saline opponent during last Saturday's 4-1 loss to the Hornets.

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and build upon them."

Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter 7 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday, **Bulldogs travel to Riverview** 

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until Feb. 13.

and wrestling program for first- Participants will be paired cost to participate is \$52. The with classmates of similar program will run until Feb. size, age and ability Each 15. wrestler will receive a program shirt.

> Chelsea Recreation is also offering a volleyball instruction program for girls in fifth through sixth grades.

The clinic will stress basic from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every www.chelsearec.com.

Chelsea Recreation is wrestling skills through Monday and Wednesday at games. Beach Middle School. The

> The clinic will emphasize volleyball skills through drills and stations, with some scrimmage play.

For more information, call the recreation office at 475-The clinics will be held 1112 or visit the Web site at

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Mann has led Bowling

Green to a 2-0 mark in the

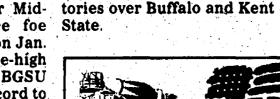
COLLEGE ATHLETICS

#### Mann nets 1,000th point at BGSU Mann averaged 14.5 points

Chelsea's Ali Mann contin- tory to reach the 1,000-point ues racking up accomplish- plateau, and only the sixth and 9.0 rebounds to earn the ments as a member of the Falcon player to reach the award. Mann has earned Green State millennium mark in her jun- Player-of-the-Week recogni-University women's basket- ior season. ball team.

MAC Player of the Week The junior forward (6-foot) led the Falcons to a convinclast week for her play in vicing 71-54 victory over Mid-American Conference foe the University of Akron Jan. 7. Mann scored a game-high 25 points, helping BGSU improve its overall record to 11-2 on the year.

With her 25 points, Mann eclipsed the 1,000-point mark for her career. She's the 19th player in school his-







Mann was also named five times in her career.



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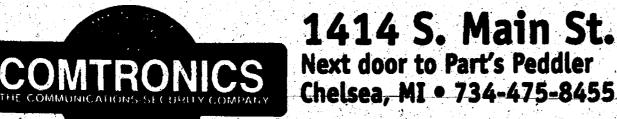
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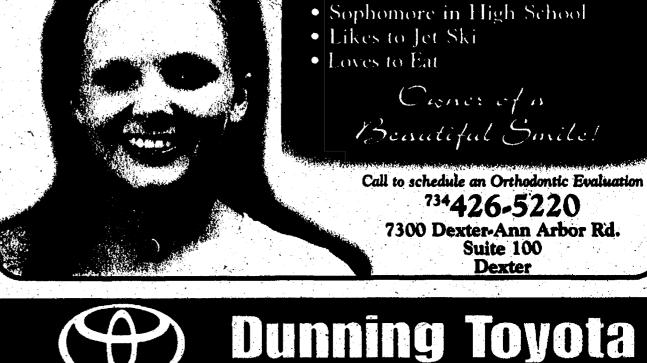
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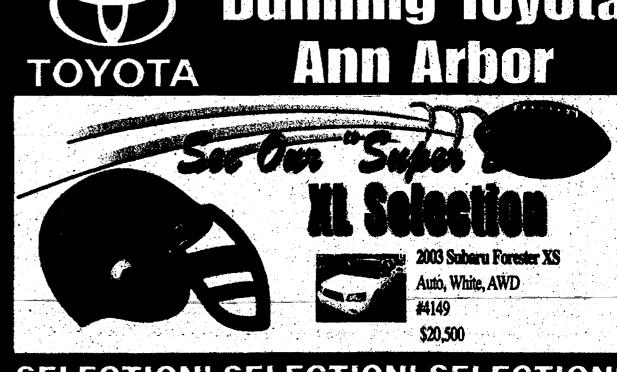




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#### Bulldog tankers use depth to sink Maples

Chelsea next gears up for big meet against Saline -

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team defeated visiting Adrian 110-73 last Friday.

Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. Bulldogs with 111.15 points.

"It's one of those

kinds of meets

where you could

win or get blown

out. Whichever

team comes in

focus will most

Dave Jolly

Chelsea coach

with the best

likely win the

"We got a chance to swim a few kids in events they don't normally swim. That was nice."

In the 200 medley relay, Bulldog group of Jordan Skidmore, Benji Kellogg, Michael Lawrence and Nick Armstrong

finished first in 1:51.00. Ryan Wrathall, Jacob 50.99. Ballow was second in Heydlauff, James Bassett 53.82, while Ivan Solovev was and Jake Policht placed fourth in 56.50 for the Dawgs. fourth in 2:06.78 for Chelsea.

ended up fourth in a season clocking of 6:25.65.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING** 

School swimming and diving

team lost to host Dexter 121-

Bulldog foursome of Jonny

Skidmore, Michelle Kellogg,

Olivia DeTroyer and Evan

Phillips finished second. The

Beach group of Alexis

Alvarado, Hannah Olsen,

Kaitlin Jolly and Ashlyn

in the 200 freestyle, followed

by Skidmore in fifth and

In the 100 individual med-

Phillips won the 50

Lauren Dark finished third,

while Michael Heydlauff was

fifth and Colby Wrathall Beach.

butterfly, while DeTroyer Friday.

ley, Viran Rana ended up third, while DeTroyer was

Jaclyn Murphy was fourth

Brinklow finished fourth.

In the 200 medley relay,the

48 last Thursday.

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sixth for Beach.

Chelsea's Beach Middle for Chelsea.

2:17.65. Lawrence was second in 2:32.84, while Dominic Conybeare was fourth in 2:41.50 for Chelsea.

In the 50 freestyle, Andrew Ballow placed second with a clocking of 23.98, while Brett Kruse was third in 25.03 and Ryan Wrathall fifth in 26.28 for the Bulldogs.

In the one-meter diving competition, Chelsea's Sean Cleary finished first with a "We had a great meet total score of 245 points. Paul against Adrian," said Ernst was second for the

> Lawrence ended up second in the 100 butterfly with a career best time of 1:04.85. Nick Dyerly fourth in 1:13.37, while Bassett was sixth in 1:23.09 Chelsea.

Armstrong touched first in the 100 freestyle with a career

best time of

In the 500 freestyle, Kinsey Rick Kinsey bested the dominated the field, winning field in the 200 freestyle, win- in 5:26.97. Kellogg was secning in—1:53.31— for the ond in 5:36.41, while Doug Bulldogs Doug Wrathall Wrathall was fourth with a

best 2:13.39, while Nathaniel Brett Kruse, Armstrong, Christman was fifth in Ballow and Kinsey finished first in the 200 freestyle relay Skidmore touched first in with a time of 1:36.10. Ryan the 200 individual medicy Wrathall, Dyerly, Policht and with a season best time of Solovev placed third in

In the 100 freestyle,

Phillips placed first, while

Daniel was fifth and Claudia

The 200 freestyle relay team

of Rana, Beaumont, Haroney

and DeTroyer finished third

for Chelsea. Donna Prieskorn,

Hailey Dixon, Kelly O'Keefe

and Brinklow finished fifth,

while Katie Frankhart, Sara

Dixon, Saige Rutherford and

Jolly ended up sixth for the

Murphy was fourth.

for Chelsea.

Skidmore finished third in

In the 100 breaststroke,

The 400 freestyle relay

Daniel, Bravo and Haroney

korn, Rutherford, Dixon and

O'Keefe placed sixth for

Chelsea next travels to

Kellogg was fourth, while

Lucy Drinkwater touched

Bravo sixth for Beach.

Chelsea's Nick Armstrong helped lead the Bulldogs over Adrian 110-73 last Friday.

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1:42.59. Doug Lance, Deric Lawrence Prieskorn, Mark Bowdish and Jon Elordi ended up sixth in 2:04.28 for Chelsea.

In the 100 backstroke, Skidmore placed first with a was third in 1:09.84, while for Chelsea. Todd Kruse was fifth in 1:12.06 for the Bulldogs.

Heydlauff finished first in 6:30 p.m. the 100 breaststroke in a career best Christman was third in 1:15.99.

Beach battles rival Dexter in pool

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pate in its invitational at 9 els to Adrian for a contest at

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and Solovev focus will most likely win the Milan for a meet at 6:30 p.m. placed second with a time of 3:50.55 in the 400 freestyle

Patrick Shaughnessy, Doug Wrathall, Jesse Taylor and clocking of 58.77. Conybeare Lance touched fifth in 4:51.14

> The Bulldogs next travel to Saline for a meet Friday at

"That's a huge meet," Jolly 1:12.46. said. "It's one of those kinds of meets where you could win or get blown out. Whichever team comes in with the best

On Monday, Chelsea trav-

meet. Many of the races will be decided by tenths of a sec-

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits p.m.

On Jan. 27, the Bulldogs host perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer at 6:30

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#### VOLLEYBALL

#### Chelsea captures invitational crown

Sarah Daniel in sixth for the 100 backstroke and

fifth and Kellogg sixth for the fifth and Hannah Olsen sixth

freestyle for Chelsea, while team of Rana, Murphy, Skidteammate Joe Haroney was more and Phillips was secfifth and Julie Beaumont ond for Beach. Pete Kinsey,

In diving, the Bulldogs' finished fifth, while Pries-

Rana was second in the 50 Saline for a meet 4 p.m.

was fifth and Wickens sixth On Saturday, the Bulldogs

championship at the ence White Division match. Wyandotte Invitational last

Chelsea lost to Birming- 7 p.m. ham Groves, split with Lincoln Park and defeated Ile, Riverview Richard Gabriel Southgate.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Ann Kendzicky led the way with 30 kills. Sarah Iverson added 25

kills for Chelsea. Last Thursday, the Bulldogs lost to host Tecumseh in

Chelsea volleyball cap- three sets 21-25, 21-25, 16-25, tured the Silver Division in a Southeastern Confer-

Chelsea next hosts Adrian 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Bulldogs finished the On Jan. 26, the Bulldogs day 3-1-1 overall to win the host SEC White Division rival Ypsilanti Lincoln at

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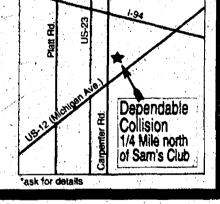
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were 28-of-54 from the field for 54 percent. The Hornets (4-4), in contrast, ended up 10of-27 for 37 percent.

At the free throw line, the Bulldogs were 11-of-14 for 79 percent, while Williamston was 15-of-23 for 65 percent.

Chelsea out-rebounded the Hornets 29-20, and finished with 12 steals.

Mantel had 15 points, eight rebounds and three assists, while Hudson added 13 points, including three triples, five boards and four steals for the Bulldogs.

Connell, Schwarze and Weber each recorded six points, while Seelbach had five points and Hawkins four points. Sophomore post player Dean Roberts and Moffett each had three points for Chelsea.

Raymond said Bulldogs' up-tempo pace was the difference against the Hornets.

"Williamston likes to run their fast break, but I thought we could run with them," he said. "It was one of those nights where everything clicked. Everything was in our favor. Williamston could never get it going. Everybody played well."

Chelsea next hosts Yvsilanti Lincoln 7 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday the Bulldogs travel to Ann Arbor Huron for a game at 5 p.m.

Raymond said Chelsea is entering its toughest stretch of its schedule.

"We have Lincoln, Huron, then Dexter, Pioneer and Adrian," he said. "That will be extremely difficult for us. But I'm very pleased with our progress, and how we're working together. We're truly a team."

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV boys' basketball team defeated host Tecumseh 58-57 in overtime last Friday

the Indians 27-23 at halftime.

A 13-10 fourth quarter by Tecumseh forced the extrasession. In overtime, Chelsea outscored the Indians 7-6 for the victory.

Bulldogs with 22 points. Jeff Jeff Adams are doing a good points for Chelsea.

Chelsea vs. Williamston lost to visiting Williamston Lincoln and Huron."

**39**-36. break. Heading into the Friday. fourth quarter, the Bulldogs held a 27-25 advantage. In the travel to Ann Arbor Huron fourth frame, however, the for a game at 3:30 p.m. Hornets outscored Chelsea Freshman Basketball 14-9 for the win.

Dawgs with 12 points. Jason Tecumseh 45-39 last Friday. Kolokithas chipped in 10 nine points.

Chelsea vs. Adrian

On Jan. 6, host Chelsea beat Adrian 54-52.

quarter by the Bulldogs was cost us the game," said the difference in the game.

Mann sparked Chelsea with 18 points. Marshall fin- of-26 from the free throw ished with 17 points, while line. Adams and Vicek each net- Chelsea vs. Williamston ted eight points for the On Jan. 10, host Chelsea Bulldogs.

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165-155 for a 320 series.

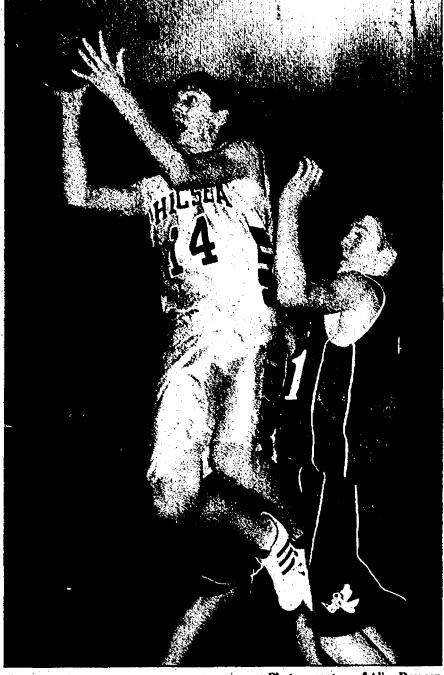
Girls' Varsity vs. Adrian

158-137 for a 295 tally.

while Alicia Lambdin rolled

27-3.

310 series.



Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson Chelsea's Jason Kolokithas scored 10 points, in the Bulldogs' 39-36 loss to Williamston last week in JV hoops action.



The Bulldogs (4-5, 4-3) led The Chelsea crowd shows its support of Bulldog basketball. during last week's game against Williamston.

"We have had some close games," said Chelsea coach Brett Everding paced the Mark Scheese. "We played Bulldogs, each scoring 11 some very good basketball at points. Elliot Marshall led the times. Elliot Marshall and Raymond are doing a good job rebounding. We have to On Jan. 10, the Bulldogs work hard to get ready for, Friday at the Washington

> Chelsea next hosts

Chelsea trailed 21-20 at the Ypsilanti Lincoln 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Bulldogs

Chelsea's freshman boys' Stuart Mann-paced the basketball team lost to host Michael Roberts led the points, while Adams had Bulldogs with 17 points.

Tyler Fischhaber added nine points for Chelsea. We held the lead in this one and did a pretty good job The Maples led 24-22 at defensively, but we could not halftime. An 18-10 fourth make a free throw and that

Chelsea coach Jason Morris. The Bulldogs ended up 9-

lost to Williamston 58-55.

the Bulldogs. Courtney Spaulding led

with a 180-189 for a 369 score. Bulldogs with a 176-187 for a

the Maples with a 213-204 for a 417 series.

Calus added a 208-200 for a Boys' JV vs. Adrian 408, while VanOrman had a In the boys' JV match, Chelsea lost 19-11. Caleb Lamb led the Maples Drake Olenizcak paced the

363 series. In the girls' varsity match. Joey Hansen ended up the Bulldogs bested Adrian with a 135-193 for a 328 score. while Dillon Arnold had a Gipson led the way for 135-137 for a 272 series. Eric Chelsea with a 171-139 for a Marzec finished with a 106-90

Coulter finished with a 69-120 for a 189. The Bulldogs next host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard a 110 and Kellman a 141 for Tuesday at Chelsea Lanes.

for a 196 and Uihlein had a

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#### Champion runner-up at meet

Former Chelsea standouts Andre Bravo (left), Andy Kellogg and Jake Holton battled as

opponents Jan. 7 as Hope College and Oakland University met in the pool. Bravo and

Holton compete for Hope, while Kellogg is a member of Oakland University's squad.

CHELSEA TANKERS —

Livingston places first all around in Kentucky event

> By Don Richter Sports Editor

Washtenaw County-based Champion Gymnastics' Level 5 team finished second at a SKATING meet in Covington, Ky., last

In the 7- through 9-year-old division. Champion's Taylor Livingston finished first allaround. Teammate Maddie Kurcz ended up second allaround, while Alyssa Carr was fourth all-around for Michael Lenneman and Champion.

In the 10-year-old and older bracket, Emily Slater placed second in the all-"We had a lead after three around competition for quarters, but defensively we Champion: Gabby Ralph was Adams added 13 points, job handling the basketball, did not do the job in the third and Galina Traskos while Nathan Vicek had 12 Stuart Mann and Kyle fourth-quarter," Morris said. sixth all-around for the local Chelsea next hosts squad.

> Other gymnasts performing well for Champion included Emma Powers, Shannon Wood and Morgan Taylor.

> Also participating in the Kentucky meet last month was Champion's Level 7 duo of Stephanie Lim and Claire Tewksbury, along with the

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Level 8 group of Emily Black, of 35.65. She also placed sec-Chelsea Larsen, Catie ond on beam, fourth on bars O'Sullivan and Alyssa Young and Rachel Marks at Level 9.

On Jan. 7 and 8, Champion participated in the Twistars Invitational in Lansing.

At Level 9, Marks finished all-around

and seventh on vault. O'Sullivan ended up third

on beam, while Larsen was eighth on bars. Also competing in the meet

for Champion were Black for and Young at Level 8 and Champion, with a final score Tewksbury at Level 7.

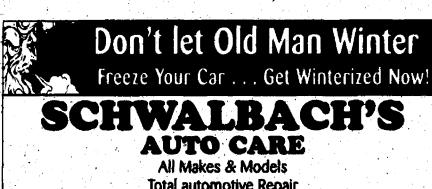
#### Moyle wins U.S. title Chelsea's Kendra Moyle championship competition

tured the national skating 12. title for junior pairs last week in St. Louis.

With their skating crown, the twosome will next represent the United States at the world junior

and partner Andy Seitz cap- in Europe March 6 through

On Feb. 3, Moyle, a sophomore at Chelsea High School, and Seitz will skate at Campus Martius Park in downtown Detroit in a pregame Super Bowl festivity.

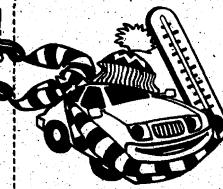


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CHELSEA

#### Folk singer Joel Mabus to perform Jan. 28

American Roots series part of Chelsea Music Celebrations programming

> By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

Baby boomers will enjoy a stroll down memory lane when folk singer-songwriter Joel Mabus comes to town Jan. 28.

Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, will be among them. Last year, Chelsea Music Celebrations and the

Chelsea Center for the Arts invited Pierce to join the music selection board to help create an American Roots music series.

"This series will complement the fantastic programming already in place with Chelsea Music Celebrations season programs," Pierce said.

"It was my goal to select an artist for the first songs from the early 20th century. show who embodies all of the elements of American Roots music, but with a distinctive Michigan and

Midwest flavor. Joel Mabus fits that bill perfectly."

Mabus, an Illinois native, was born into a family of musicians. By age 9, he was singing gospel songs at church and old-time songs with his family, and was introduced at an early age to playing mandolin, guitar, banjo and fiddle.

After cutting his teeth on old-time and bluegrass music, Mabus expanded into blues and jazz, Celtic music, and the folk-protest songs of the 1960s, and began writing poetry and crafting songs.

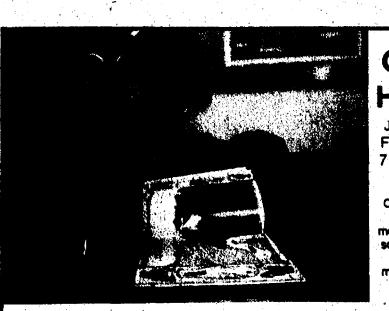
He studied anthropology at Michigan State University, playing music by night, and by 1975 he was performing full time. He has traveled over most of North America, playing at music festivals, folk clubs, concert halls and radio shows.

His 2004 CD, Golden Willow Tree, features his songwriting as well as interpretations of traditional folk music on banjo and guitar. In 2005, he released Parlor Guitar, an all-instrumental album of classic

"He is a fabulous storyteller whose lyrics range See MABUS - Page 7-C



Folk singer-songwriter Joel Mabus will perform as part of the American Roots concert 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea.



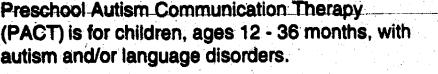
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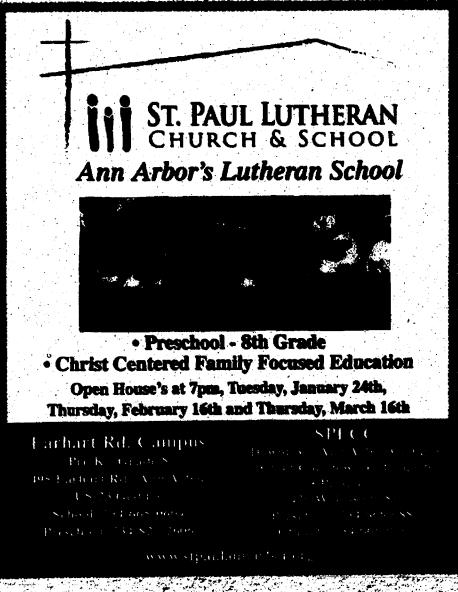
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#### Teen first in county to trap a bobcat

Conservation officer confirms bobcat wild

> By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Matthew McCalla, a freshman at Chelsea High School, has inherited a passion for hunting from his father and grandfather. But in his wildest dreams, he never thought he'd catch a bobcat in his Sylvan Township backyard.

friend. Josh Hirth of Manchester, helped him learn about which animals were trappable in Washtenaw would be necessary.

The teen's interest has been in trapping raccoons, muskrat, fox and coyotes. The animals that he catches get sold to a fur buyer for a slight profit. The value depends upon the size and quality.

McCalla's trap line is located at was something he had never seen

McCalla took up trapping last Township. Each night McCalla year when he was 13 years old. His jumps on his four-wheeler and drives his trap line. On Jan. 6, however, he was in for a big surprise.

At 9:45 p.m., McCalla checked to County and what types of traps see if anything was captured. His mother, Laurie, recalls that night vividly as he came running back into their home.

> "He had no idea exactly what he caught, but thought it looked like a lynx," she said. "His dad said it just wasn't possible. Well, he knew it

The animal had found its way into a live trap set for raccoons. It's the first bobcat on record trapped in Washtenaw County, Laurie McCalla said.

Matthew McCalla had been baiting the trap with a single apple.

His mother checked the Internet to verify the markings were true to bobcats, and Matthew and his dad poured over the Michigan Trapping guide searching for the range of the bobcat.

The teen was so thrilled that he called his grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends. The next day, many came over to see the animal and watch as the family released it with the help of the Department of Natural Resources.

Conservation Officer Jason Smith confirmed it was a wild bobcat and not an exotic, meaning an animal that was crossbred for personal ownership.

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#### Science Night set for Jan. 27

The Chelsea School Dis-27.

in Chelsea.

Pupils in kindergarten physics.

staff to train community volunteers to run the experiments throughout evening.

In addition that evening, trict has been awarded a "Bat Zone at Cranbrook grant from the Ann Arbor Institute of Science" will be Hands-On Museum to help offered. An educational preconduct Science Night Jan. senter will be on hand with live bats to explain how they The event will be held are important. The presentafrom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the tion will be held from 6:30 Washington Street Education p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Center, 500 E. Washington St., Washington Street Education boardroom. There also will be a special

through sixth grade may par- presentation by the Beach ticipate in 40 different Middle School Fiddlers hands-on experiments. The Club. The musicians, directhands-on experiments will ed by Nathan Peters, are in be in the areas of biology and seventh and eighth grades. They will perform from 7:30 The museum will bring its to 8 p.m. in the center's auditorium.

For more information or to the volunteer, call Barbara Obenchain at 475-9211.

CHELSEA

#### Killips named to board

been named to the board of wonderful asset to our board. trustees Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Chelsea schools." Commerce and the Chelsea involved with many other Palmer Weber, who recently Easter Seals campaign, on the board. Optimist Club and Boy Scouts of America.

welcome Mr. Killips to our 113-bed facility. It's fully board," Kathleen Griffiths, accredited by the Joint president and CEO of Chelsea Commission on Accredita-Community Hospital, said in tion of Healthcare Organizaa press statement. "His pro- tions and is governed by a 15fessional expertise, as well as member board.

David Killips, superintend- his involvement with the ent of Chelsea schools, has Chelsea community, will be a

"We also welcome the opportunity to continue to Killips serves on the build the positive relationboards of Silver Maples, the ship we enjoy with the

Killips fills a seat previ-Rotary Club. He is also ously occupied by Suzie civic activities, including the completed a seven-year term

Chelsea Community Hospital, established in 1970, is a "We are very pleased to private, nonprofit, acute care

#### **MABUS**

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from social commentary to just plain fun," Pierce said. dinner and come to the con-"As a Vietnam-era vet, I think Joel has written the definitive song of that period, cert is set for 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at 'Touch a Name on the Wall.' This song will touch your heart like few songs ever can.

"His songwriting is surpassed only by his incredible 433-2787. gift as an instrumentalist. He is an absolute master of string instruments. He will amaze you with his command of each of the instruments he throughout evening's performance.

"For longtime folkies or first-time listeners, this midwinter evening with Joel Mabus will warm your soul and leave you humming his songs and smiling all the way home."

Stacey Mitchell, music coordinator at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, says she is excited at helping to bring Mabus to Chelsea.

"I enjoy offering a variety of music venues for the community and I think people will enjoy the American Roots," she said.

"Joel is an exceptional (734) 475-5777 musician and the evening Publish: January 19, 2006

will be entertaining for adults and children. It will be a great night.

"Plan a night out with friends or family, get some cert."

The American Roots conthe First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., Chelsea. Tickets are \$14.50.

For more information, call

Sheila Pursgiove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@ yahoo.com.

> NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

Estate of Joyce G. Angelocci Date of birth: August 6, 1930 Joyce G. Angelocci, Trustee of the Joyce G. Angelocci Declaration of Trust dated June 29, 1990, born on 8/6/1930, who lived at 211 Pierce Lake Drive, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died on 12/26/2005. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Angelo A. Angelocci, Successor Trustee of the Joyce G. Angelocci Trust dated June 29, 1990, within 4 months after the date of publica-

Angelo A. Angelocci Successor Co-Trustee c/o Susan Zale, 114 N. Main Street, Suite. 10 Cheisea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777

Susan E. Zale P-53738

Attorney 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, MI 48118

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JANUARY 9, 2006

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on January 9, 2006. Present Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens and Trustee McKenzie and Zoning Administrator Frisinger and Roland

Heim. Absent Supervisor Unterbrink and Trustee Laier. Clerk Bareis appointed Trustee McKenzie to act as chairperson in the absence of Supervisor who was attending the Annual Meeting of the

Chelsea Area Fire Authority. Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to approve the minutes of the December 12, 2005 regular meeting and the January 3, 2006 work ses-

sion. Carried. The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued 15 permits for new homes, 1 new address. and 1 final inspection. He presented his annual report for 2005.

Motion by Barels supported by Havens to remove from the agenda the following two tabled items. Ordinance for Adoption of the International Fire Code and NFPA Life Safety Code and also Hazardous Material Spill Cost Recovery Ordinance, at the recommendation of the Dexter Area Fire Department and the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, letter dated January 6,

Motion by McKenzie supported by Barels to remove CAFA and DAFD Budgets from the agenda and place any further information under corre-

spondence. Carried. Motion by Barels supported by Havens to table the Matusko rezoning request for further date. Discussion, Carlisle/Wortman recommended approval, the planning commission recommended approval, no representalive of the applicant was in attendance. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to adopt the a policy to comply with the Michigan Social Security Number Privacy Act, Policy #2, refer ring to the dobument Attachment B, supplied by Lyndon Township, changing the date to January 1, 2006 and all reference to Lyridon Township be changed to Lima Township. Carried. A complete copy is available at the Lima Township Office.

Motion by Haveris supported by McKenzie to approve payment of bills.

Motion by Havens supported by Barels to adjourn at 9:10 p.m.: Carried. Respectfully submitted, Ariene R. Barele, Clerk

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** SUGARLOAF LAKE **IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF **PUBLIC WORKS** 

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF IMPLEMENTING A WASHTENAW COUNTY LAKE IMPROVMENT PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

TO: ALL THE RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES WITH INTERest in, any lands within the special assessment district DESCRIBED BELOW:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works (WCBPW) will meet beginning at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, on Monday, January 23, 2006 at the Lyndon Township Hail, 17761 N. Territorial Road, Cheisea, Michigan and during such meeting will conduct a public hearing to hear objections to a proposed Lake Improvement Project for Sugarloaf Lake in Lyndon Township in Washtenaw County, the cost thereof and the special assessment district therefore as follows: PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The proposed Project will provide take improvement to Sugarloaf Lake in Washtenaw County in order to provide control of invasive and nuisance aquatic weeds. The Project shall include chemical application and subsequent spot applications for a five-year period, it shall also include all necessary regulatory approvals and studies for the application.

The total cost of the Project over the five-year period is estimated at

The WCBPW has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having lake access and use of the waters of Sugarloaf Lake located in Sections 31 and 32 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed the following amounts based on the type of property (the cost is the total cost for the five (5) year project):

Non-waterfront residential properties with take access

Waterfront residential properties A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Department of Planning and Environment, 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. The offices are located on the second floor of the Washtenaw County Western Service Center. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 222 6865.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Monday, January 23, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS Daniel R. Myers, P.E.

**Director of Public Works** 

Publish: January 12, 2006 January 19, 2006

#### VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has amended Article 23, Ordinance Amendments, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The amendments will be effective on February 8, 2006. The following Section 23.06, Conditional Rezoning of Land was added to

As an alternative to a rezoning amendment as described in Section 23.01 of this Ordinance, the Village of Dexter may allow conditional rezoning to help ensure the proper use of land and natural resources and to allow for a more flexible approach to the rezoning process in accordance with Act No. 207 of Public Acts of Michigan of 1921 as amended. It is recognized that, in certain instances, it would be an advantage to both the Village and petitioners seeking Rezoning of land if a site plan, along with conditions and limitations that may be relied upon by the Village, could be proposed as part of a petition for Rezoning. Conditional rezoning of land must follow the standards and procedures as noted below.

A. The amendment procedure for a conditional rezoning shall follow the same procedure as a traditional rezoning amendment pursuant to Article 23 of this Ordinance. B. In addition to the procedures as noted in Section 23.02, the following

specific procedures, standards, and requirements apply to all proposed

(1) A conditional rezoning request must be voluntarily offered by an owner of land within the Village. All offers must be made in writing and must provide the specific conditions to be considered by the Village as a part of the rezoning request. All offers shall be in the form of a written agreement approvable by the Village and property owner, incorporating the conditional rezoning site plan and setting forth any conditions and terms mutually agreed upon by the parties relative to the land for which the conditional rezoning is sought.

(2) Conditional rezoning shall not allow a use or activity that would not otherwise be allowed in the proposed zoning district.

(3) Conditional rezoning shall not alter any of the various zoning requirements for the use(s) in question, i.e. parking, landscaping, lot area, lot width, building height, setbacks, lot area coverage, etc. Conditional rezonings shall not grant zoning variances of any kind. Any zoning variance must follow the provisions of Article 24 of this Ordinance.

(4) Conditional rezoning shall not grant special land use approval. The process for review and approval of special land uses must follow the provisions of Article 8 of this Ordinance.

(5) All conditions offered by a land owner in relation to a rezoning request must have a direct relationship to the rezoning itself. The provisions to allow conditional rezoning shall not be construed to allow rezoning by exaction.

(6) In addition to the informational requirements provided for in Section 23,02 of this ordinance the applicant must provide a conditional rezoning site plan prepared by a licensed professional allowed to prepare such plans under this Ordinance, that may show the location, size, height or other measures for and/or of buildings, structures, improvements and features on, and in some cases adjacent to, the property that is the subject of the conditional rezonling of land. The details to be offered for inclusion in the conditional rezoning site plan shall be determined by the applicant, subject to approval of the Village. A conditional rezoning site plan shall not replace the requirement under this Ordinance for site plan review and approval, or subdivision or site condominium approval, as the case may be. C. Time Limits and Reversion of Land to Previous District.

(1) If the proposed conditions of rezoning are acceptable to the Village, the Village may establish a time period during which the conditions apply to the property and must be met. If the conditions are not satisfied within the time specified under this section, the property shall revert to its former zoning classification unless an extension is granted as noted below. Reversion of a property back to its former classification must follow the rezoning amendment provisions as provided in Section 28.03 of the Zoning

(2) Unless a reversion of the zoning takes place as described in the section above, the approved conditional rezoning shall be binding upon the

subject property owner, their heirs, successors, assigns, and transferees. (3) Upon approval of a conditional rezoning, a copy of the written agreement between the property owner and Village shall be filed with the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, which shall act to provide notice to of the property of the conditions approved and agreed to by the Village.

(4) The Village may not add to or alter any conditions approved as a part of a rezoning during the time period specified above.

(5) The time limits specified and approved by the Village may be extended upon the application of the landowner and approval of the Village. D. Review Procedures. The factors found in Section 23.05 of this Ordinance must be considered in any conditional rezoning request.

Information on the ordinance amendment is available for public inspection or purchase at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Deuter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m Publish: January 19, 2006

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a

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public hearing on February 6, 2006 at 7:30 pm to hear public comment on the following ordinance amendment, Article 21, Site Plan Review and Section 21.02 Uses Requiring Site Plan Review, will read as follows:

Site Plan Review and approval is required for all proposed uses and structures within the Village except for single-family dwellings and accessory

1. Site Plan Review and approval is required for existing uses or structures, except single-family detached dwellings on individual lots, where an alteration to the existing use or structure would result in one of the follow-

A. Constitutes an increase or reduction of the floor area of a structure or land area occupied by the use.

B. Constitutes a change of use, even if the change of use is permitted in the subject Zoning District.

C. Requires a variance from the provisions of this Ordinance, regardless of its size. D. Any proposal to build, expand, or decrease on off-street parking lot;

or to resurface an off-street parking lot when construction includes resurfacing, drainage alterations, or the addition or replacement of the base or sub-grade. E. Any other change in use or development that could affect compliance

with the standards set forth in this Ordinance. 2. Site Plan Not Required. Submission of a site plan shall not be

required in the following circumstances. 1. Single and two-family residential dwelling units on individual lots.

2. Residential and agricultural accessory buildings.

3. Nonresidential accessory buildings less than 700 square feet in area. Administrative approval may be permitted pursuant to Section 21.06 as follows: The Zoning Administrator shall not issue a certificate of zoning compliance or a building permit for construction of, addition to, any one of the above listed buildings or structures until a final site plan therefore has been approved and is in effect. A use, not involving a building or structure, as above listed, shall not be commenced, or expanded, nor shall the Zoning Administrator issue a certificate of occupancy for such use, until a final site plan has been approved and is in effect. No grading, removal of trees or other vegetation, land filling, or construction of improvements shall commence for any development for which site plan approval is required until a final site plan is approved and is in effect, except as otherwise provided in this Article.

Section 21.03B: The location of buildings, outside storage receptacles, parking areas, lighting, fences or obscuring walls, and utility areas will minmize adverse effects of the proposed use for the occupants of that property and the tenants, owners, and occupants of surrounding properties.

Section 21.03C: There is a proper relationship between roadways and proposed service drives, driveways, and parking areas to encourage the safety-and-convenience of pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The site plan includes the minimum number of driveways required to provide reasonable access. Driveways are spaced as far apart from intersections and other driveways as practical to reduce accident and congestion potential. Sharing driveways and parking with adjacent uses is encouraged. Section 21.03E: Elevations, Floor plans, and materials to be used must

be provided for the Planning Commissions review, will be added. Section 21.03H: Deviations from the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner standards may be permitted upon review and approval by the Village Engineer, only in the Central Business District and Village

Commercial Districts, will be added. Section 21.030: Low phosphorus fertilizers only are encouraged. Section 21.04A2: and Environmental Permits Checklist, will be added. Section 21.04A3: 16 sets of plans will be required, changed from 17.

Department of Public Services will replace Department of Public Works ng the water and Sewer Department. Section 21.04B1.a.3: Proposed landbanked parking spaces should also

be noted on the plan, will be added. Section 21.04B1.f: % of open areas or recreating if applicable, will be

Section 21.04B7: Village Clerk will be changed to Zoning Administrator and Village Council shall within 2 weeks, changed from 10 days, transmit certification of plan approval to an applicant. Phased Site Plans was added to clarify the standards for submitting a phased site plan. Section 21.04C1: Village consultants require two (2) weeks for issuance

of a review letter, will be added.

Section 21.04C2.d: Final Site plans must be stamped, will be added. Section 21.04C2.f; Per Section 6.14 all trees over 8 inches in diameter shown to be removed shall be replaced, will be added.

Section 21.04C2.g: bylaws shall be submitted for review, will be added. Section 21.04C2.i; it shall be noted on the plan that all hydrants shall have Storz connections and proper castings shall be noted on the plan, will

Section 21.04C2j: Federal, State, County or locally required right-of-way signs shall be noted on the plan, will be added.

Section 21.04C2k: in the case of Commercial Buildings, Building Floor plans, elevations and proposed materials should be provided by Final Site Plan submittal. 3 dimensional color renderings or 2 dimensional color elerations may be requested by the Planning Commission. The Zoning Administrator may request material samples for verification in the field durng construction, will be added. Section 21,04C2o: proposed landbanked parking spaces, will be added.

Section 21.04C2v: species of plant material, will be added. Section 21.04C2x: retaining walls over 18 inches require engineering review, will be added.

Section 21.04C2y: Height, intensity of outside lighting and cut sheets shall be shown on the plan, will be added. Section 21.04C3c: reviewed by the Village Planner, will be added. Section 21.04C3i: That the plan meets all other requirements / stan-

dards established by the Village of Dexter, will be added. Section 21.04C6: ten days will be changed to two weeks. Section 21.06, Administrative Review will be added, including the fol-

The Village Zoning Administrator may review a site plan without submission to the Planning Commission, subject to all of the criteria, requirements and standards set forth in this Article and the following standards: A. The Zoning Administrator may review and consider for approval, conditional approval or denial of site plans without submission to the Planning Commission in the following cases:

2. Provision for additional parking, loading/unloading spaces and landscape improvements as required by Ordinance.

1. Expansion or reduction to an existing conforming structure or use of

B. The Zoning Administrator is authorized to employ the Village Planner, Village Engineer or other experts to assist in the review of site plans submitted under this section.

C. At the direction of the Zoning Administrator, any information required in Section 21.04 of the Zoning Ordinance may be required for administrative site plan approval. However, at a minimum, submissions of a site plan including the following information:

1: Proprietors', applicants, and owners names, addresses and tele-

2. Date (month, day, year), including revisions.

one thousand (1,000) square feet or less.

3. Title Block and Scale. 4. Northpoint.

5. Proposed and existing structures, parking areas, etc. on the parcel, and within one hundred (100) feet of the parcel. D. The Zoning Administrator shall consider the criteria set forth in

Section 21.03 in the review of the site plans submitted under this Section. Section 21.06, Modification of Plan during construction, will be changed to Section 21.07.

Section 21.07, As-Built Drawings, will be changed to Section 21.08. Section 21.08A: As-Built drawings requirements are available in the Village's current engineering standards, will be added.

Section 21.09, Phasing of Development: A construction timeline must be submitted for phased development. The Village Council may impose restrictions on the approval of subsequent plans and phases not yet completed or for lack of permit activity for a period of more than one (1) year,

Section 21.10, Inspection: An inspection escrow shall be submitted prior to any inspections being completed, will be added.

Section 21.11A, Performance Guarantees: Site improvements shall include but not be limited to:, will be added and lighting and street signage shall be included as site improvements.

Section 21.11D: Clerk shall be changed to Zoning Administrator.

Section 21.12, Fees: application, will be added.

Section 21.13, Violations, shall be changed from Section 21.12. Section 21.14, Property Maintenance After Approval, shall be changed from Section 21.13 and A storm water management maintenance schedule shall be part of the master deed, will be added.

Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendments 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. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 31, 2008, Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and

on the Village website. Publish: January 19, 2006

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#### BUSINESS

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Thursday, January 19, 2006

WASHTENAW COUNTY

#### Merger to provide better Internet access

Ann Arbor Wireless has purchased longtime Ann Arborbased Internet connection company IC.Net to create 20/20 Communications, a full service telecommunications nieks, chief technology offiprovider.

ous choice to serve our customers the best," Mark McCleary, CEO of 20/20 Communications and founder of Ann Arbor Wireless, said in a press statement.

"We had a traditional company that served this area well with wireless voice and data products and services. With IC. Net's expertise, we're now able to design an innovative network to deliver new, cutting-edge communication technology to our customers.".

With more than 35 years of combined experience, the marriage of the two innovative companies results in a better, fuller range of products and services for our cus-

'We can now serve a broader base," said McCleary, "particularly the rural and untapped communities in the triangular area between Ann Arbor, Jackson and Toledo,

Local cell phone retailer who typically don't have high-speed lines, and have dial-up or satellite products their only Internet option."

According to Ivars Upatcer of 20/20 and founder of "This merger was the obvi- IC.Net, the unique infrastruc- vide Internet connectivity ture of 20/20 will allow it to deliver new products directly to customers in a reliable. fast and affordable way.

"We're now our own network, and that impacts the quality of our products, with cost-effective bundled solutions that other companies ly." simply can't offer," he said. "By joining forces, we can take Internet and telephone technology to the next level."

The newest product for 20/20 will be Voice Over Internet Protocol, known as VoIP in the Internet world.

"There's going to be a real technology shift where we're integrating cell phone technology and Internet connectivity, ultimately providing voice conversations to be carried over the Internet as opposed to traditional phone lines," Upatnieks said.

In addition, 20/20 will introduce WiMax technology to the area, which is similar to WiFi, public access to a wireless Internet network. But. unlike WiFi, WiMax will provide advanced wireless Internet connection on a much larger scale in a broader physical area.

"Where WiFi might proover a few hundred feet." said Upatnieks, "WiMax can provide coverage over a 10mile radius. This technology will be especially useful in unreached rural communities where wired connections would be difficult and cost-

Casting the vision for 20/20 Communications, McCleary said that the Internet is a platform to build on in delivering voice and data services.

"We're in another telecommunications revolution, similar to when wireless cell phones came out in 1985," he said. "At that point, we didn't understand the scope and depth of the wireless industry. We're at a critical point now and are hoping to enjoy a similar renaissance."

20/20 \_\_\_Communications, with its combined 50 employees and retail locations in Ypsilanti, Scio Township, Plymouth and Toledo, will soon open a Jackson store Ann Arbor location, which was recently purchased.



Workers from Mr. Roof in Ann Arbor put a new roof on the St. Louis Center, a home for the developmentally disabled in Sylvan Township. The company donated the work of 21 contractors to help the local charity.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

#### Company helps local charity

The St. Louis Center, a home for the developmentally disabled in Sylvan Township, was the recipient of some corporate generosity Dec. 14, when Ann Arbor-based Mr. Roof donated the work of 21 contractors.

Kurt Greaves, the company's president, had his crew tear down and replace the 19th-century farmhouse's roof, which was deteriorating and leaking. The value for the and eventually a downtown work, which took five days, is estimated at

The Rev. Joseph Rinaldo of the Servants of the St. Louis Center.

Charity was impressed with the crew's work. "I don't know where we would have gotten the funds to fix our roof, but we are extremely grateful to Mr. Greaves and his company, Mr. Roof, for the work that they did to give this beautiful old farmhouse another life.' he said in a press statement.

The center's convent house is now being used for visiting priests and religious leaders from throughout the United States, Italy, South America and the Philippines who visit

ANN ARBOR

#### Neese opens new massage practice

practice.

encompassing a wide range of medical specialties.

In 2000, she graduated from Irene's Myomassology Institute in Southfield, and has been offering relaxation, deep tissue, Shiatsu, Reiki and other bodywork techniques to her clients for five

"I look forward to building my massage therapy practice Date of birth: January 23, 1940 in Ann Arbor," she said in a TO ALL CREDITORS: press statement.

American Massage Therapy Association is a professional association serving 54:000 members internationally, accepting massage therapists who demonstrate a

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5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130

ried. Special Meeting adjourned at 5:38 p.m.

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP** 

**PLANNING COMMISSION** 

**MEETING NOTICE** 

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M. AT

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL** 

6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

2) Hartmann Farms OSC, Preliminary Site Plan and Special Land

3) Review Provision of Dexter Township Planning By-Laws, Article IX

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING JANUARY 10 2006

p.m. on January 10, 2006 by Supervisor Kingsley at the Township Hall,

Kielnschmidt and Westman, one resident. Absent: Treasurer Calhoun

Meeting opened with the Piedge of Allegiance to the flag.

Webster Township Special Board Meeting was called to order at 5:30

Members Present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Trustees Fink.

Motion Heller, support Kielnschmidt to accept the one paragraph

Resolution drawn up by Attorney Reading. Resolution reads as follows:

minates Dean F. Fisher's at-will employment relationship with the Township

with the sums having heretofore been paid being full compensation for ser-

vices rendered. The action taken is effective immediately. Roll call vote all

Motion Kleinschmidt to adjourn meeting, second Heller all aves and car-

1) Hanover Glen Site Condominium/OSC Final Site Plan

Julie Neese, a member of certain level of skill and the American Massage expertise through testing Therapy Association, recent- and education. It also suply opened her own massage ports a foundation for research and advocacy pro-Neese has more than 24 grams, continuing education, years healthcare experience and helps fund the art, science and practice of massage therapy.

> Neese Holistic Therapies is located at 3135 S. State St., Suite 350-P, in Ann Arbor.

> > STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT** COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. DE 1024-04

Estate of Wm. L. Kirk Sr., deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Wm. L. Kirk Sr., deceased, who lived at 1650 Calvin Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan died September 12, 2004. Creditors of the decedent are notified

that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Mollie Kirk, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Date: January 19, 2006

Mollie Kirk Personal representative P.O. Box 2124 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Publish: January 19, 2006

John Shea, Chairperson

Respectfully Submitted

Mary Doe Heller, Clerk

Webster Township

Dexter Township Planning Commission

#### **SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2006, 7:00 P.M.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

SUBJECT OF MEETING: 7:00 PM

To hear public comment on the proposed PUD Preliminary Site Plan at the location of Werkner and Sibley Road area.

Parcel No. F-06-01-300-002; F-06-02-400-021; F-06-02-400-019.

Premises situated in the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the South corner common to Section 1 and Section 2, T2S. R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the South line of said Section 2 and along the centerline of Sibley Road, WEST 462.70 feet to the centerline of Letts Creek; thence along said centerline in the following ten (10) courses: N46°24'00"W 43.87 feet, N66°45'57"W 275.61 feet, N61°48'19"W 371.61 feet, N42°33'14"W 53.08 feet, N35°31'20"W 98,75 feet, N38°39'31"W 118.12 feet, N29°15'22"W 58.84 feet, N47º41'41"W 31.01 feet, N63º51'35"W 26.62 feet to the centerline of Bush Road and S89º24'45"W 14.00 feet to a point on the West line of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 2; thence along said West Line, N00º18'00"E 725.00 feet; thence continuing along said West line, N00°27'00"E 1171.58 feet; thence S89°56'49"E 1322.17 feet to a point on the line between said Section 1 and said Section 2; thence along said common line, S00°04'30"W 1543.84 feet; thence N89°21'20"E 823.68 feet; thence S00°03'30"W 350.00 feet; thence N89°21'20"E 498.00 feet to a point on the East line of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 1 and on the centerline of Werkner Road; thence along said East line and along said centerline S00°03'30"W 348.06 feet; thence N87º43'55"W 337.23 feet; thence S00º03'30"W 330.67 feet to the South line of said Section 1 and the centerline of Sibley Road; thence along said South line and said centerline, N87943'55'W 985.62 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 1 and part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 2 containing 95.08 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Easterly 47 feet of Bush Road and the Northerly 33 feet of Sibley Road and the Westerly 33 feet of Werkner Road. Also being subject to a Grant of Public Utility Easement in favor of the Village (now City) of Chelsea as recorded in Liber 3894, Page 157, Washtenaw County Records over the area described as follows: The East 44 feet of the South 678.73 feet of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1, T2S, R3E Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Also being subject to a Right-of-Way in favor of the Consumers Power Company as recorded in Liber 538, Page 250, Washtenaw County Records over the area described as follows: The East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Also being subject to a Right-of-Way in favor of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner as recorded in Liber 575, Page 87, Washtenaw County Records over the area described as follows: The West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtensw County, Michigan. Also being subject to a Right-of-Way in favor of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner as recorded in Liber 805, Page 573, Washtenaw County Records, being a strip of land 75 feet wide on each side of the centerline of a drain which lies in a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1 and / or a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan being more particularly described as follows: Commencing 5 chains and 83 1/4 links East of the Section corners of Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 in the Township of Sylvan; thence N 15 chains and 53 links; thence W 3/49S 25 chains and 83 1/4 links to the center of the road; thence S 5 chains and 25 links; thence W 7 chains and 92 1/2 links; thence S 10 chains and 10 links to the Section line between Sections 2 and 11; thence East along the center of the highway 33 chains and 75 3/4 links to a Place of Beginning, containing 47.81 acres except about 8 acres off from the West end lying West of the highway. Also being subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any

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LUANN S. KOCH, CLEM

Posted: 11-30-05 Publish: December 22, 2005 & January 19, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2005

WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Present: Mayor Feeney, City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burtch Council Members Present: Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Bollinger, Merkel, Hammer and Albertson

Absent: Others Present: Jim Drolett, Christine Linfield, Gary Adams, Jim

Myles, Andy Johnston, Mark Oulmet, Marilyn Troyer, Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Piedge of Allegiance

**Approval Of Consent Agenda** 

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve minutes and bills as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Boilinger to approve the regular agenda with the addition of Chelsea Ridge Streets under New Business item 9. All

**Presentations** Presentation of Gift to Former Council Member Myles.

Council member Myles was elected to the Village Council in March 1997. and served until the end of his term of office on the City Council in November 2005. It has been tradition to present departing council members with a memento in recognition of and appreciation for their service to the community. Public Comments

County Commissioner Mark Ouimet spoke regarding the County Police

Gary Adams, on behalf of the Chelsea Farmer's Market, thanked Council for their support of the summer Farmer's Market. Mr Adams also informed Council that they have a new volunteer for the Farmer's Market, Deb Rydzon has signed on for the next two years. Old Business

City Engineer. Christine Linfield, informed Council of the sidewalk construction concerns at the corner of M52 and Old US12. One of the problems is the sidewalk needs to be eight feet from the road.

Presentation of FY 2004-2005 Audit

. Old US 12 and M52 Sidewalk Update

MOVED Albertson SUPPORTED Hammer to authorize the submittal of the final audit report for Fiscal Year 2004-2005 ending June 30, 2005 to the State of Michigan Department of Treasury and any other appropriate agencies. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Wireless Washtenaw Master Participation Agreement
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the Wireless

Washtensw Master Participation Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried. . 3. Appointment of Bob Hodder to the Board of Review MOVED Boilinger SECONDED Lindauer to approve the mayoral appointment of Bob Hodder to the Board of Review for a term ending

December 31, 2007. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 4. Selection of Mayor Pro Terri MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to appoint Jason Lindauer

Mayor Pro Tem. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 5. Laboratory Services for Landfill MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to allow Tetra Tech to perform

the testing at \$484 per well for a maximum of 15 wells for one round of test in December of 2005. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 6. Electric Fund Borrowing of Funds from the Wastewater Fund

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to approve the interfund borrowing not to exceed \$220,000.00 by the Electric Fund from the Wastewater Fund, with borrowed funds to be paid back on a monthly basis

for a 36-month period at an interest rate equal to the investment interest that would have been earned. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Purchase of Digital In-Car Cameras for Police Vehicles MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Hammer to authorize the purchase of three digital in-car video cameras and collection and storage equipment from L3 Communications/Mobil-Vision for a total cost not to exceed

\$16,485. Six Ayes, One Ney (Martinez-Kratz). Motion Carried.
8. Creekside Phase II Development Agreement Amendment
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Bollinger to approve the amendment of

the Creekside Priese II Development Agreement to give an eidension to October 15, 2006 for the construction of a cul-de-eac identified in the final alte plan provided that the developer is limited to the construction of one additional home on Machnik Drive and a total of five houses in the entire development until the out-de-eac is completed and that a Letter of Credit is held by the City sufficient to ensure the completion of the work. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Update of Chelsea Ridge Streets ADACUREMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to adjourn at 9:54 p.m. At Aires. Motion Carried Approved: Jan 10, 2006

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The min-uses in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Cheisee, MI or online at www.city-cheisee.org

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February 16, 2006. Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI, WASHTE-NAW County, Michigan and are described as: UNIT NO. 33, NORTH POINT BY THE CLIFFS CONDOMIN IUM, ACCORDING TO THE MASTER DEED THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN LIBER 1801, PAGES 65 THROUGH 96 INCLU-SIVE, WASHTENAW

MASHTENAW COUNTY CONDOMIN IUM SUBDIVISION PLAT NO. 55, TO-GETHER WITH THE RIGHTS IN GENERAL COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COM-MON ELEMENTS, AS SET FORTH IN SAID MASTER DEED AND AS DESCRIBED IN ACT 59 OF THE PUB-LIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED. The re-

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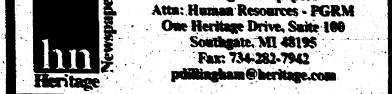
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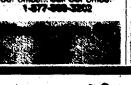








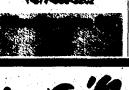


























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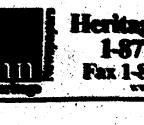
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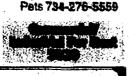
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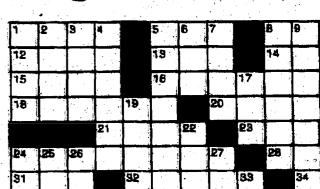
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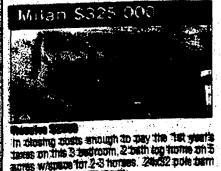
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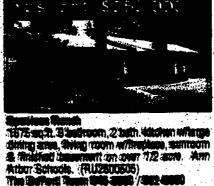
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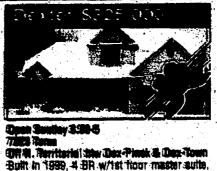




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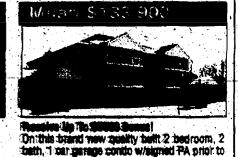
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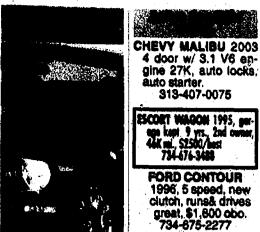
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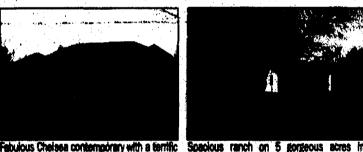
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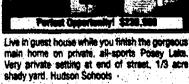
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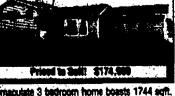
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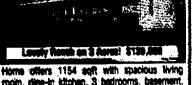
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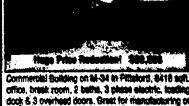


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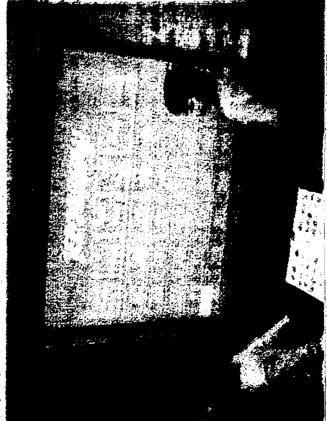
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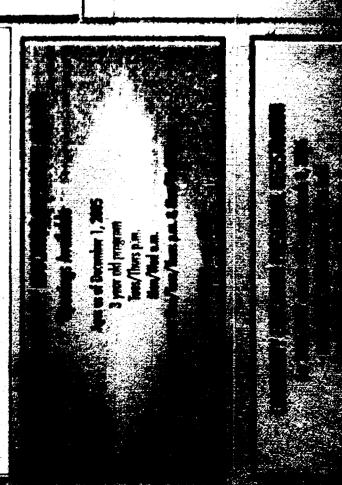
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The guide below will help you fit that mountain into a small filing cabinet by detailing which documents are essential, and the length of time they should be saved. However, if you have a reason for keeping a particular record or document, by all means do

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Keep receipts for charitable contriin case you have to substantiate these deductions to the IRS. Be sure to ance on what kinds of documentation you need for different kinds and levels a medical situation has occurred. of donations.

expenses incurred while doing charitable work such as your mileage, parking fees, tolls, bus fare or the cost of cleaning a uniform. H&R Block's DeductionPro software can help you and mileage to non-cash property fair-market values to your non-cash donations, which helps you to maxi-

If bank statements or canceled a year. But, if a particular check or statement reflects something important, such as taxes, the purchase of property, home improvement or a special contract, it's a good idea to file it with the papers pertaining to the transaction and keep it indefinitely. **Keep Transaction Receipts** 

Hold on to receipts from ATMs or credit and debit cards long enough to verify the accuracy of the transaction on your monthly statement. If a receipt corresponds to a major purchase or deposit, it's a good idea to file it away with the papers pertaining to that spe-

**Hold Onto Insurance** and Medical Records

Save all papers regarding insurance claims and medical expenses, including medical insurance that was not by your employer. copies of your W-2 forms until you have Qualified medical expenses that are more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income may be deductible on your tax return. If you claim the deduction, keep these records for a minimum of seven years.

butions for a minimum of seven years—Even if you don't claim a deduction, it's a good idea to keep records pertaining to surgery, hospital visits, etc. review IRS Publication 526 for guid- Unfortunately, there are often insurance and payment disputes years after

**Maintain Gambling Records** 

You should also keep a log of This can be a simple log listing the type of gambling activity, how much money you won or lost, the address of the establishment, and the date and names of others who were present with you. Also, be sure to keep any track your charitable giving from cash Forms S-2G you receive, as they will show any taxes withheld from your donations. The program also assigns winnings. Keep this information for a minimum of seven years.

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#### Start clipping your way to savings

How many times do you clip coupons, only to find them at the bottom of your junk drawer, long expired?

According to the PMA Coupon use, shoppers can save more than 10 percent on their grocery bill on each shopping trip thanks to coupons.

Make coupon clipping a routine part of your lifestyle. Choose the same day and time to clip coupons every week. A good clipping time is at the beginning of the week on Sunday or Monday or on the days you routinely go grocery shopping.

Seek out coupons from store fliers, magazines, weekly mailers, cash register receipts and, of course, the Sunday newspaper.

When coupon clipping, clip based on quality, not quantity. That means don't clip everything that catches your eye. Many coupons advertise new products to encourage you to try them out. So just because that new mango fruit smoothie drink is \$2 off, doesn't mean hate mangoes.

The same goes for using brand names versus generic products. If the coupon is for one brand of garbage bags, but the generic brand you usually use is still cheaper and practically

the same, stick with the generic.

If you don't see coupons for items you regularly use, call the manufacturer. Many manufacturers will send Council, a group that promotes coupon coupons if you request them. You should also look for fliers from stores that advertise that they double or triple the value of coupons.

> Organization is a crucial part of the coupon-clipping process. Don't just stash all your coupons in a wallet or at the bottom of your purse. Use an envelope, notecard box, diaper wipes container or zippered plastic bag to store them. Then, divide up the coupons with large index cards or store-bought dividers. Label the dividers by department, like produce, meats, etc.

> Sort coupons within each department alphabetically, like grapes before strawberries in your produce section, You can be even more organized by arranging the sections based on how you visit the supermarket. Perhaps you hit the produce aisle will be in perfect order.

Keep your coupon holder with you at all times — in your purse or glove orange for Halloween. compartment. That way, you will have



Shoppers can save more than 10 percent on their grocery bill on each shopping trip thanks to coupons that can be found in store fliers, magazines, weekly mailers, cash register receipts and the newspaper.

green for St. Patrick's Day, October is go to waste.

When you clip coupons, dot your savings soar.

it even for unplanned shopping trips. coupons with the coordinating color A common coupon problem is (coupons that expire Feb. 25 get pink). expired coupons. One way to prevent That way, you can easily spot which you should buy it, especially if you first, then proceed to cereals and this problem is to get 12 different coupons are about to expire and use frozen foods, and end with dairy. marker colors, Associate a color with them in a timely manner. You may Whatever your route, your coupons each month. February could be pink even consider planning your menu for Valentine' Day, March may be around expired coupons so they don't

So start clipping and watch your

#### You can make your money work harder

account with a jar full of pennies aren't entirely gone, for those of you older than 10, such a meet-and-greet with your local banker is probably not the first impression you want to make.

With a market saturated with a seemingly endless supply of banks, all of which are competing harder and harder for your patronage, understanding the differences in available accounts and what account might be best for you is essential to ensure you're socking away those pennies in the right place.

Choosing the right account involves, first and foremost, knowing exactly what you want your money to do. If you're hoping the money you put in the bank can work for you and earn higher interest, then a money market account is probably your best option.

Money market accounts are accounts that allow you to write checks while also earning interest on your balance. While these accounts typically pay higher rates of interest than a normal checking or savings account, they also require a higher minimum balance. That said, only people who are confident they can maintain that higher balance should open a money market account, as most banks boast steep penalties if a minimum balance is not maintained.

Another drawback to money market

respect to accessing your funds. The majority of money market accounts limit account holders to six transactions per month, while laws provide est, or negotiable order of withdrawal further restrictions as to the size of those transactions. Bank of America, for instance, does not allow money market account holders to write more than three checks per month — a standard restriction practiced by most banks.

While money market accounts do have certain drawbacks, perhaps their biggest advantage is the tiered interest rate system most banks apply. Under this system, your interest rate climbs as your balance reaches predetermined plateaus, rewarding those customers who can continue to build on their balances.

Most banks offer different types of money market accounts as well. Washington Mutual, for instance, offers a Guaranteed Great Rate Money Market account that offers more interest tiers than their standard Money Market Deposit Account.

Since money market accounts are certainly not for everyone, exploring other options might be the best way for you to go. Another option is a standard checking account. Most standard checking accounts - called demand deposit accounts — do not pay interest and, therefore, minimum balance upon amount of money while allowing holders to know this date.

Though the days of opening a bank accounts is their limiting nature with requirements are substantially easier you to determine the length of time to meet than with money market your money is on deposit. accounts.

> Checking accounts that do pay interaccounts, frequently offer just a flat interest rate as opposed to the tiered interest rate system offered in money market accounts. Though some checking accounts offer tiered interest rates, meeting the minimum requirements to qualify for those tiered rates might be difficult for someone just opening an account.

Having a checking account also has become easier thanks to debit cards, which allow you to swipe a card just as you would a credit card and have the money automatically deducted from your checking account. This saves you rity. from the hassles of writing out a check every time you buy some groceries.

sock away some extra cash for a rainy day, perhaps a savings account is best for you. Much like money market accounts, most savings accounts limit your number of transactions, including withdrawals per month and often require that you carry a minimum balance as well.

Similar to a savings account, but not quite the same thing, are CDs, or

Once you have decided how long you want your money deposited, your initial amount of deposit is generally not available for withdrawal until the CD reaches maturity, though some banks allow customers with CDs access to the interest to see how much their money has earned.

Since the nature of a CD requires you to keep your money in the account for a specified period of time, banks offer higher interest rates on CDs than they do on regular savings accounts.

If you're thinking of opening a CD, be sure to ask your bank's financial representative about the penalties for withdrawing money prior to matu-

Several banks, such as Bank of America, BankOne and Washington If you're just looking for a place to Mutual, penalize early withdrawals. with some penalties being so stringent they draw on more than just the interest accrued and into your initial deposit, meaning you will lose money.

Another question you should be sure to ask before opening a CD is the bank's policy with respect to the notification of maturity. Oftentimes, CDs will rollover for another term if customers do not inform the bank that Certificates of Deposit. CDs require they want to close the CD on the date you to deposit a previously agreed of maturity, making it essential for CD

#### Lower your car expenses by staying informed

rise. Gas prices alone are up as much as 65 percent or more from a year ago, according to a survey of service stations by the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Thankfully, you don't have to alter your driving habits or buy a new car to get some relief. Here are some quick, inexpensive, and easy ways to save money.

 Mind the air to save money on fuel. The U.S. Energy Department reports that under-inflated tires can increase fuel consumption by up to 3 percent. One study by the U.S. Energy Department estimates that 50 to 80 percent of the tires rolling on U.S. roads are under-inflated.

Astonishingly, we could save up to two billion gallons of gas each year simply by properly inflating our tires.

Secondly, a clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Air filters keep impurities from damaging the interior of the engine, so replacing dirty filters will

Fuel prices, insurance rates and car save gas and protect your engine. More maintenance expenses continue to tips to save money on fuel are available at www.fueleconomy.gov.

> Get slick to reduce maintenance costs and save fuel. There are highperformance motor oils that can make meaningful improvements to your car's fuel economy and engine life. You'll pay a little more for premium motor oil, but the savings in fuel and the reduced maintenance costs more than make up for the higher price.

> Reduce your insurance costs by doing your homework. One of the simplest ways to reduce insurance costs is simply to shop around. Prices vary from company to company, so it pays to do your homework. Get at least three price quotes. You can call companies directly or access information on the Internet.

> An astute consumer can save hundreds of dollars a year on automotive expenses without buying a new car or changing his or her lifestyle. All it takes is a little time and research and the good sense to choose better-performing products.



Individuals can lower their car expenses by properly inflating tires and unclogging air filters, among other ways.

#### earn investment terms before taking the plunge

portfolio can be intimidating to say the very least. Whether you're reluctant to trust someone else with your hard-earned money or just scared off by an investing language you fear you respect to earnings. might never fully understand, starting out in the world of stocks, bonds and markets is a big, yet oftentimes confusing, step toward securing your financial future.

With that in mind, here's a list of basic terms with which to become acquainted before taking the investing plunge.

STOCKS

 Stock: When you purchase stock in a company, you are purchasing ownership in that company and are a bona fide shareholder. The more shares you buy, the bigger your stake in the company becomes.

 Common Stock: Stock purchased that entitles the buyer to vote at shareholder meetings and receive dividends declared by the company.

 Preferred Stock: Stock purchased any voting rights, but gives him a high- predetermined date. er claim on assets than common stockholders. For instance, if a company was to go bankrupt and be forced to liquely its assets, a preferred stockholder would have priority in staking a claim to those assets.

 Dividend: A percentage of a company's profits that is distributed to shareholders. Distributing dividends is typically indicative of a healthy company, and shareholders receive a particular amount for each share they

stock's earning per share. The value of the lowest (D) indicates the issuer is in ticularly for those looking to secure the price to earnings ratio shows how the price of the stock relates to how well the company is doing with

• Bull Market: Chances are, you've heard this term before. A bull market refers to when a market is on a consistent upward trend, (meaning stocks are rising, and generally reflects a strong economy.

 Bear Market: The opposite of a bull. a bear market is when stock prices are falling and a recession is looming. BONDS

 Bond: Unlike stock, purchasing a bond in a company has nothing to do with ownership. When you buy a bond, you are loaning money to a company (or government), and therefore are a creditor to that company, but not an owner. You make money when buying bonds thanks to agreeing to a predetermined interest rate, the dividends of which will be paid to you along with that does not entitle a shareholder to the initial amount of your loan on a

> Maturity Date: The agreed-upon date that a bond issuer will pay you back the amount you lent plus the interest that has accrued.

> Coupon: The predetermined rate of interest agreed upon between you (the bond buyer) and the bond issuer.

> Default: A default happens when a company fails to repay a bond.

 Bond Rating: A bond rating specifies a bond issuer's probability of defaulting based on the issuer's financial condition and profit potential. • P/E Ratio: A P/E Ratio is the The highest rating available (AAA)

Getting started on an investment stock's price per share divided by the signifies a strong investment, while provide long-term capital growth, pardefault.

• Junk Bond: A bond with a rating of BB or lower, meaning the risk for default is very high.

**MUTUAL FUNDS** 

• Mutual Fund: A mutual fund is a collection of stocks and/or bonds. The easiest way to look at a mutual fund is as if it is a company that brings together people and invests their money in stocks and/or bonds. The main objective of a mutual fund is to minimize risk by spreading out your investment dollars over a collection of stocks or bonds, allowing you to avoid putting all of your eggs into one basket.

· Liquidity: An investor's right to ask that his shares in a mutual fund be turned into cash at any time.

• Equity Funds: Mutual funds that invest in stocks and whose goal is to also offer very little return.

their financial situation come retire-

 Fixed Income Funds: Also known as income or bond funds, fixed income funds are mutual funds that invest in bonds and typically provide steady income to investors. Those who invest in these types of funds are often retirees or conservative investors.

 Money Market Funds: Money market funds are for those with a particular aversion to financial risk. These funds typically boast short maturities. Similar to bonds, these are gen! erally IOUs issued by institutions to allow those institutions some cash flow and the opportunity to escape short-term debt. While they offer an extremely low amount of risk, they

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#### Flipping homes not always the easy money

Take a stroll through just about any neighborhood across the country and, chances are, you'll notice a developing trend when it comes to lawn deco-

In lieu of the once popular lawn jockeys, many homeowners are now choosing to decorate their yards with "for sale" signs. This is indicative of a booming real estate market, one that saw the median price for a single-family house rise to just under \$210,000 in the second quarter of 2005, up nearly 14 percent from the same time a year ago.

Such a boom in the real estate market has led to a nationwide trend called "flipping," in which people buy a house and then quickly sell it for profit. Typically, flippers buy homes that may appear as though they need major repairs or overhauls when, in reality, all they need is some touching up and light maintenance before they can be sold for substantially more money than what the flipper paid for them.

While the essence of flipping lies in buying a home, making the necessary repairs and then selling it quickly for profit, those who are looking to get into the business of flipping would be wise to take a few precautions.

For instance, before flipping your first house, gain a greater understanding of the tax laws pertaining to real estate. Knowing these laws could end up saving you a bundle in tax dollars that could otherwise take a large chunk out of your potential flipping profits.

Should you complete a number of transactions in a small period of time - as many involved in flipping houses typically do — there is a strong chance you will be deemed to be in the real estate trade or business. This means you would be subject to both self-employment and traditional income tax, where you'll be taxed at 35 percent.

hold on to the property for longer than 12 months — you could even turn it into rental property. Should you decide to go this route, the property is viewed as a capital asset and will be taxed as a long-term capital gain, aning you could pay as little as 15 percent in taxes.

Fortunately, for those people looking to get into flipping houses, the practice has become so popular that an abundance of resources exist that can offer you advice or guidance on how to get started. In fact, the A&E cable network even has a weekly program, "Flip This House," hosted by flipping veteran and real estate baron Richard C. Davis, which offers viewers an inside look at the ins and outs of flipping houses.

Though flipping has grown more popular and has become more widely known, such a growth has also led to greater restrictions, many of which come from developers who find it difficult to sell the community aspect of a new neighborhood if they're selling to buyers who intend to sell the homes in less than a year.

With that in mind, many developers are now requiring buyers to sign agreements that mandate they will remain in the property for at least a year, making it more difficult for flippers to turn quick profits.

Still, if you remain interested in flipping, Davis offers these tips, courtesy of www.aetv.com:

 Do not get emotional about a property. Flipping is a business, and flippers should not get emotional about any real estate purchase other than their own home.

 First impressions sell most houses. Appearance can be everything, and if a buyer doesn't want to leave his car upon seeing the house, he'll never make it to the inside of the house

 Change is good. Cosmetic changes can help draw more attention to a

 Do not keep carpet and paint. Throw out all remaining carpets and repaint the interior if not the entire

 Start simply. Take on smaller jobs at first while you learn the business.

 Stay away from structural prob-A way around this, however, is to lems. You're in the business of flipping, not construction.

 Activity breeds activity. Pre-market the finished product while you're still working so people can see the end is near.

· Don't be greedy. Set a financial oal, and take the first offer that meets it.

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Keep Documentation of Lass

the incident, including ownership records, insurance appraisals and claims, police reports, receipts for replacement property, court records, dend and interest payments.

and anything else that established the scope of the loss. Keep this information for a minimum of seven years. Keep Investment Records

Records reporting the purchase and If you suffered a theft of casualty sale of stocks, bonds and other investloss, keep all documents pertaining to ments should be kept as long as you own the investment and for up to seven years after you sell it. Also, be sure to keep all records pertaining to divi-

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#### Use credit wisely to achieve financial gains

We've all heard about the pitfalls of ion card so that your spouse or another credit-card use. Many people put them- family member can make purchases as selves in severe debt after charging up a storm and then being unable to pay off high-interest balances.

Worse yet, some mistake checks provided by credit card companies for easy money, and fail to realize they are just a loan being offered at a phenomenal payback rate.

Yet, when used responsibly, credit cards can actually be a business-savvy

Here's how you can maximize their benefits:

#### **Credit Rewards Programs**

Many cards offer incentives for frequent use. Your rewards may include points redeemable for merchandise, cash-back bonuses, frequent flier miles and discounts at participating vendors. These rewards can add up quickly, particularly when large purchases are made by credit card. However, even smaller, more mundane purchases can rack up rewards. Here are some pointers for maximizing reward incentives.

• If you own a card that has a good rewards program, request a compan- with a credit card as well.

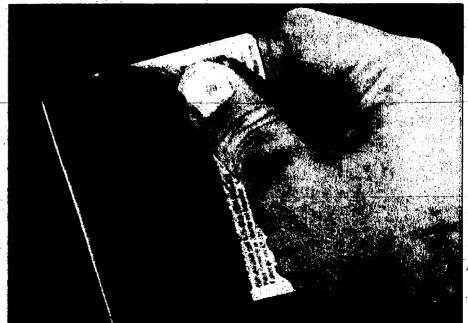
well and help you earn points faster.

 Pay for groceries, gas and other daily purchases with your card. Some supermarket chains offer their own incentives for charging purchases, such as coupons..

 Remember to pay off your balance in full. Rewards are only beneficial if you use your credit card in lieu of cash, and can pay off your bill each month. If you're faced with high monthly interest charges, they may exceed the rewards you've earned during the billing cycle, and where's the reward in that?

 Find out if you can pay for utilities or even your rent or mortgage on your card. This will offer an even faster way to build up rewards.

 You can even use your cards to pay for your child's education. For example, the Upromise program puts a percentage of your purchases aside for college savings when you buy items at participating sponsors. You can register your current credit cards when introductory offer or can be only rate. If they refuse, take your business enrolling in the program. And some universities allow you to pay for tuition



Credit card abuse can put people in severe debt as they charge up a storm and then are unable to pay off high-interest balances. But. when used responsibly, credit cards can actually be a business-savvy tool.

No- and Low-Interest Cards

Your mailbox is likely filled with credit-card offers promising you amazprint to find the card that will be best for your household.

applied to a balance transfer.

Look for cards that have a fixed annual percentage rate that is within

reason. You can find some as low as 7 or 8 percent these days. If you're happy with your current card, don't be afraid ing deals. Just be sure to read the fine to call up the company and haggle for a new rate. Explain that you're being inundated with offers and, if they want A zero-percent rate is usually an to keep your business, you want a new elsewhere.

> The same can be said for rate increases. You have the right to refuse a rate increase on your card. If you protest, the credit card company may make an exception. If not, move on as

#### It's time to create a budge

cial future, lower your financial stress credit card company to give you an and counter your tendency to over-

Or maybe you want to stop the collection agents and credit card companies from banging on your door.

It's time to give yourself a spending audit, says Jim Trippon, a certified public accountant and author of "How Millionaires Stay Rich Forever" (Bretton Woods Press) and financial adviser to hundreds of millionaires, many of whom went from rags to riches by budgeting their money wisely.

Budgeting helps you reach a financial goal, whether that be breaking even or becoming a millionaire. In fact, Trippon believes anyone can become a millionaire by living frugally and by having a good savings plan.

So grab a pen and paper and set up an Excel spreadsheet or nab one of the many budget templates available online. You're on the way to developing a budget to keep your spending on track and put more money in your wal-higher there, whereas in other cities,

 Determine your monthly expenses. The first step to budgeting is tracking where your money comes from and where it's going. Keep track of all your expenses and income for the next month or two.

chases and collecting receipts to determine your monthly costs on items such as food, entertainment, car and

Do you want to improve your finan- this, Trippon says, is by asking your taining accurate records. Every week, annual statement of your expenses for

> Also, use your check register to help determine your average expenses, too, which can also help you track all those ATM cash withdrawals.

 Create categories for your budget. Break down your budget into cate- you're over budget. gories such as housing, food, personal care, transportation, entertainment, savings and investments, utilities, charitable contributions and miscellaneous expenses such as vacations, unplanned car repairs or home plumbing that needs immediate replacement.

 Allocate a percentage to each category. Categories vary greatly, depending on your spending habits, financial experts say. Also, your geographic your credit cards, Trippon recomlocation may shape your budget. For example, those who live in New York City may devote half of their income to half of the time, they'll grant it, he rent since housing costs tend to be says. Or, you might consider switching housing may only make up 30 percent of your budget.

saving 10 percent of your monthly income and then breaking the remainder into percentages to cover the other categories' average expenses. Your You can do this by recording pur- overall goal should be to save 10 percent monthly, as well as not incur any additional debt. he says.

 Stick to your budget. Hold yourself housing. Or an even easier way to track accountable to your budget by main-

record your receipts under each budgeted category to keep yourself in check. At the end of the month, compare your actual expenses to your budgeted amounts. Are you over budget, under budget or right on track?

A re-evaluation of your spending habits may be in order if you find

In fact, "You might need to do plastic surgery by cutting up those credit cards," Trippon says.

For example, you might switch to a debit card, where you have to use the money in your checking account, or you might refrain from splurging to determine if you really need that particular item by waiting at least 72 hours before buying it.

Also, if you owe a lot of money on mends asking your credit card companies for a lower interest rate — about to another credit card that offers a lower interest rate.

 Show me the money. Don't forget to As a general rule, Trippon advises budget some money toward savings and investments to improve your financial future. If you find yourself falling under budget, pay the surplus toward any debts, especially ones with high interest rates, or use it to save for splurges, like home remodeling or a

> Also take advantage of the maximum See BUBGET -- Page 7

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history and the choices you've made, not only with respect to the home you've decided to purchase, but also your own lifestyle choices.

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One of the biggest factors that comes into play when determining your insurance costs is your credit history.

Simply put, insurers feel that people to who have experienced financial trou-bles in the past pose a greater risk and, therefore, insurance companies justify changing them more

on the flip side, insurers feel that people with strong credit histories deserve lower premiums on the basis of their strong financial track record. This philosophy is one that comes with baggage, as many people on both sides of the fence have different opinions on whether this is a legitimate

While many people want to be

histories are misleading. rewarded for good also feel that punis also feel that punishing those with poor credit histories can be unfair, as there exists an argument that credit

in general — greatly frown on bank-ruptcies, which have even caused many insurance providers to deny economic catastrophes that are large-ly out of an individual's control. Yet, are the result of sudden medical or insurance companies. For example, many bankrupteies and lenders,

ethical? And is a brief credit history from someone who has experienced financial troubles really indicative of that person's long-term financial responsibility? what to do with those who have limited credit histories. Is increasing someone's premiums simply because their credit history is not very long. insurance applicants. another issue this practice raises is

minimizes discrimination, creating an objective, mathematical way of determining a person's insurance rating. For those who dislike the current support the current practice point to the accuracy of credit reports and claim that including a credit score sides make strong points, as those who Arguments by advocates on both

practice, finding a way to live with it is

going to have to become their reality, as an independent study released by the University of Texas in 2003 in con-Research essentially determined the junction with the Bureau of Business

practice is justified. ower insurance Costs

agreeing to a \$1,000 deductible, you can expect to see your premiums decrease by 20 to 30 percent.

Another way to reduce your preminies offer deductibles as low as \$250. insurance costs is to increase your deductible. Some insurance compasignificantly more in premiums. typically a Catch-22, as you will have While this might seem enticing, it's to pay less out of pocket when any losses incur, but you'll also be paying One available avenue for limiting Вy

your local hardware store for little tems can get pricey, smoke alarms should be in your home anyway, and deadbolt locks can be purchased at ums is to equip your home with an alarm system, smoke detectors and even deadbolt locks. While alarm sys-

inspectors more problems, something insurance want to start looking for newer houses. Though older homes have more aesthetic value, they also come with Potential homebuyers might also readily

Insurance companies know that upkeep on older homes costs them and you more money, so you'll have to pay extra for the luxury of an older

which have become more prevalent and less geographically specific in recent years. This, in turn, can greatly reduce your insurance costs. dreams, but their renovations are typically minimal and predictable, so budgeting them is easier. Also, technology has enabled newer homes to be might not be the house of Newer homes, on the other hand to handle natural disasters.

own a home. the most high risk areas in which to home of your dreams, it's also an insurance nightmare, as insurance providers list coastline areas as one of you've had your eye on might be the Another thing to consider is loca-on. Though that oceanfront home

that how much you'll have to shell out to insure your home is something that is largely in your hands. Though some policies might leave you scratching your head, it's best to remember that having and maintaining a strong credowning a home you can afford it history is a great start to eventually can be a source of For those looking to buy a home, comfort to know

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ings. Here are five tips from industry experts to help teems and their parents

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- of a teen's life is, imatguably, getting a driver's license. But before teens kit the road full speed ahead, they need to make the words "auto insurance" part of their into the equation and snood swings he opposite sex suddenly gets factored One of the most anticipated milestones 1. Educated students reap rewards.
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- to drive without our insur-2. Once teems have three years of driving experience, they are considered less of a risk. Unfortunately, those with three or less years are slammed with higher

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ance, and it's unfortunately surrounded by some dauming statistics: the risk of crash per mile driven is four times higher for 16- to 19-year-olds than for older drivers, according to the Auto insurance Advocate, an anime car insurance resource. That's with auto insurance is 3. Adding a teen to your policy is always going to raise your premium, but it's cheaper than getting a teen his own policy. Get a few quotes before deciding

the country, auto immunion rates have signoclasted in most states. But there are necessary to protect seems in case of an accident as well as their. ways to preciouse quality insurance with-out having to sucritice their college sav-As reflected in news headlines across Also, ask your carrier if you can designate one vehicle asyour young driver's on the policy. That way the insurance company won't price the premium based on the highest-risk vehicle on your policy.

Note that in many states if you have

three drivers and two vehicles, the teen driver will be rated on the car with the higher premium, even if the teen never drives it. But, if you have three cars and one vehicle. three drivers, you can lock the teen into

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taking advantage of other savings plans with IRA accounts. Trippon says. By the time you retire, your tax-free investments will make you a milbecome a millionaire, you can achieve that feat by saving \$3.87 a day from age 30 until \$5 in a Both IRA account or Lionaire. And if your financial goal is to

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make your money go further, but don't know who to trust or how to get started. According to Mary Caraccioli, financial expert and host of "Money Matters" Today" on CN8, The Comcast Network, the first step to improving your financial situation is as easy as getting organized.

Caraccioli offers the following tips to make New Year's financial resolutions a reality:

 Buy a label maker and 20 manila folders: Start organizing with something that has been piling up, maybe those dreaded credit card statements. As you put your statements into one folder, examine spending habits. Before you know it, you will have a better understanding of your financial situation and a stack of well-organized, easy-to-find financial files.

• Prioritize your new folders: Take 15 minutes to stack your new folders in order of significance. Whether you want to refinance a mortgage or pay down debt, move the most important folders to the top of the pile.

• Call a family meeting, even if you are single: Talking about money is crucial to financial success. Bring everyone to the meeting who is part of your financial life — your spouse, children, parents or partner. Discuss the folders and important financial issues such as college funds or retirement planning. Money is not a taboo subject and managing it requires open dialogue and input.

 Set goals: After the family meeting, write out new financial goals. For example, if you want to do a better job living within your income level, make a plan on how to do that — from clipping week from your pay check. Write out your goals so you can review them throughout the year.

members. Find out who is willing to tions, tune in to "Money Matters take responsibility for various financial tasks. Even children can participate, with easy jobs such as reminding Network.

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 Think back and think ahead: Taking Perhaps you want to learn how to a few minutes to consider what life changes you experienced last year and what you expect in the coming year can help you make better decisions. If you know a child will be starting high school or the lease will expire on the car, consider how these changes will impact spending or investment habits. The start of high school is a great time to re-examine your child's college fund, and last year's job promotion could enable you to increase your 401(k) contribution.

> Get out the checkbook and last month's credit card statements: This is a quick way to get a rough idea of what you spend monthly. There are certain things like mortgage and car payments that are consistent, but pay attention to the other expenses, like dinner outings, shopping trips and doctors visits. This can help provide an important reality check about your spending habits.

> • Where is your stuff: You spent the time to organize all your important financial documents in the manila folders, now make sure someone knows where they are stored in case of an emergency. This should include your will, medical proxy and account information.

> Give 10 minutes a week: If you dedicate just 10 minutes a week to review one aspect of your financial life, you will be more organized by the end of the year. You may also start making bet-

ter choices for yourself and your family. Invest in yourself. There are two major things that can prevent you from saving money: an accident or illness. Protect yourself by adding long-term disability insurance to your portfolio and make sure your regular healthcare coverage suits your current coupons to saving a little more each lifestyle. Health is your most important asset — protect it with passion.

For more advice on how to achieve your financial resolutions and Divvy up the duties: Involve family answers to all your financial ques-Today," 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday on CN8, The Comcast



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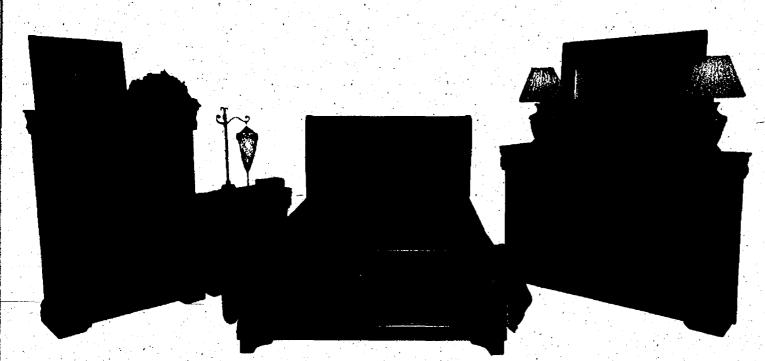
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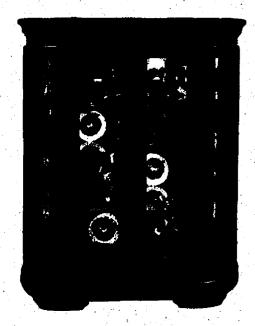
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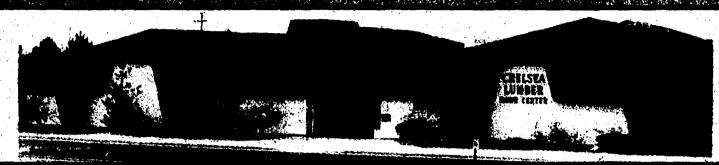
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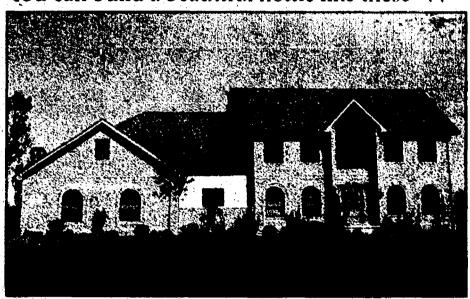
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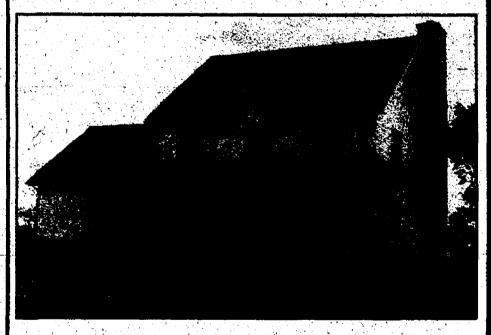
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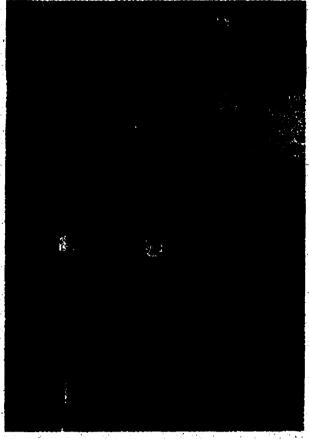
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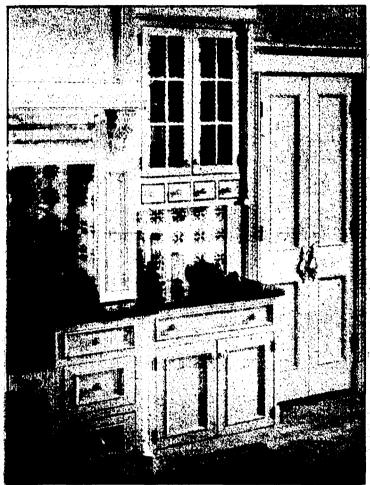
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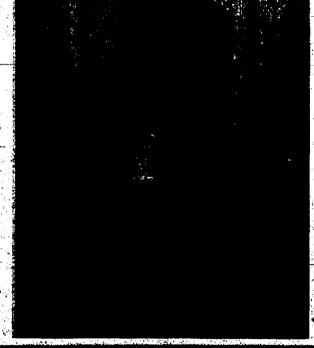
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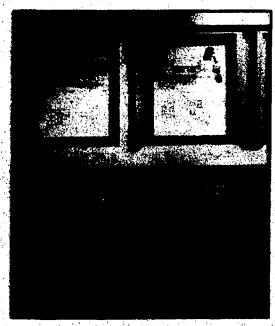
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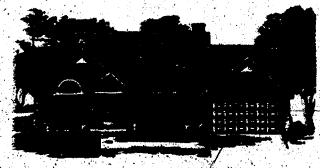




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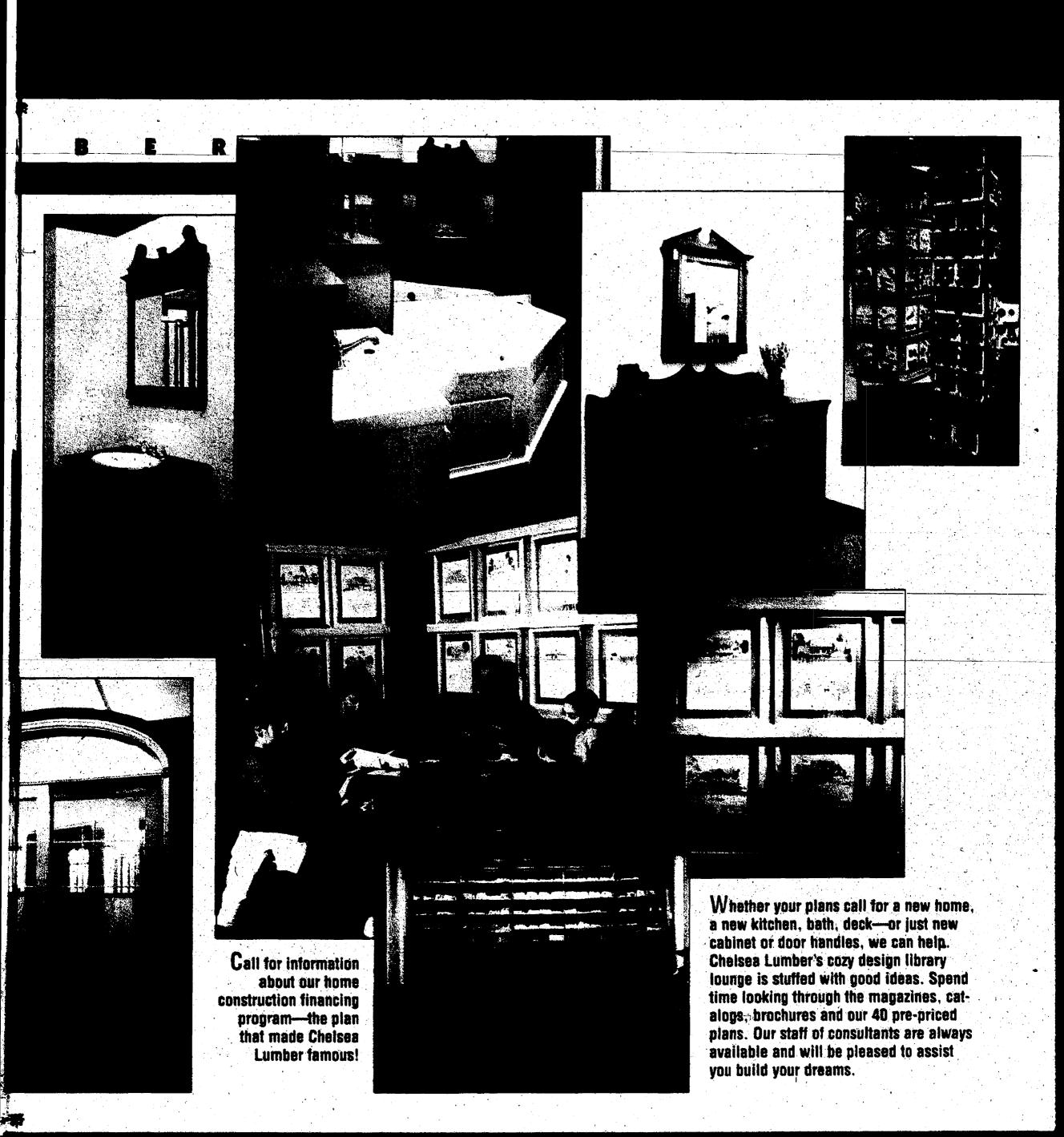
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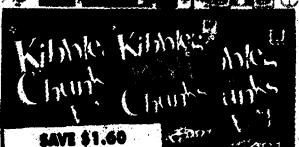
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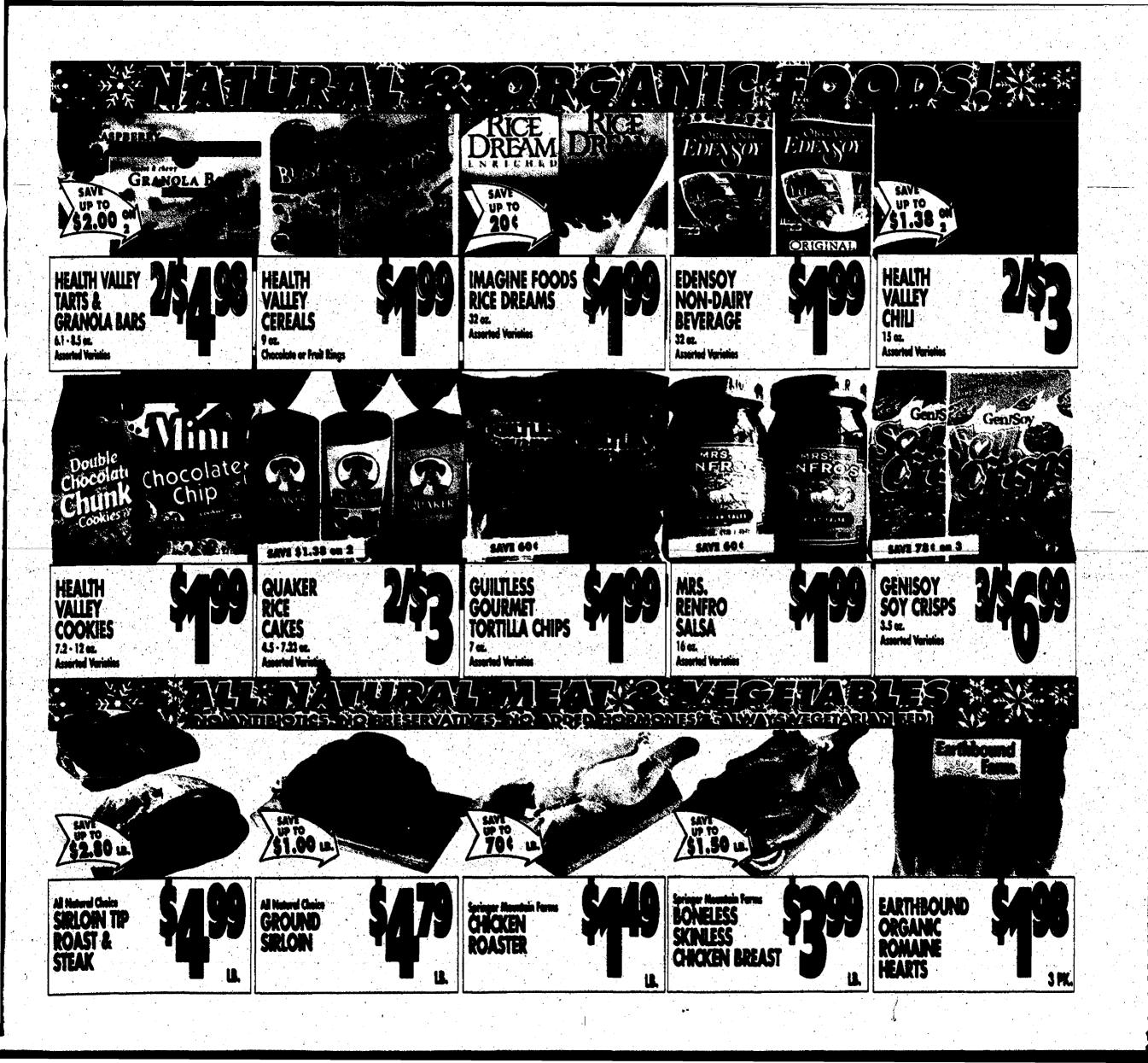
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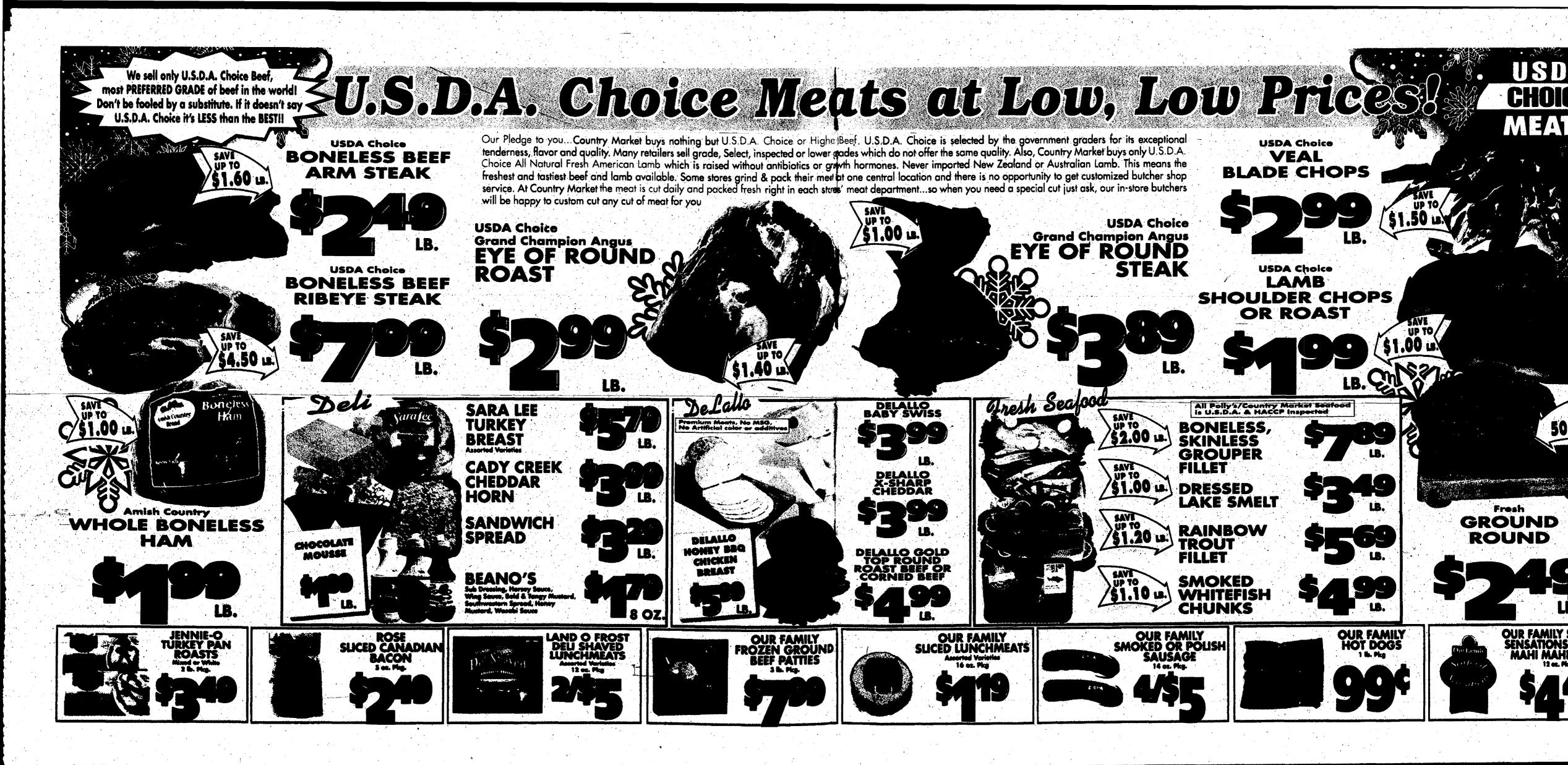




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