



Chelsea opens
year at EMU

See Page 1-C

Two join district
library board

Chelsea District Library
221 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118

See Page 4-A



Dexter Daze set
for next weekend

See Supplement

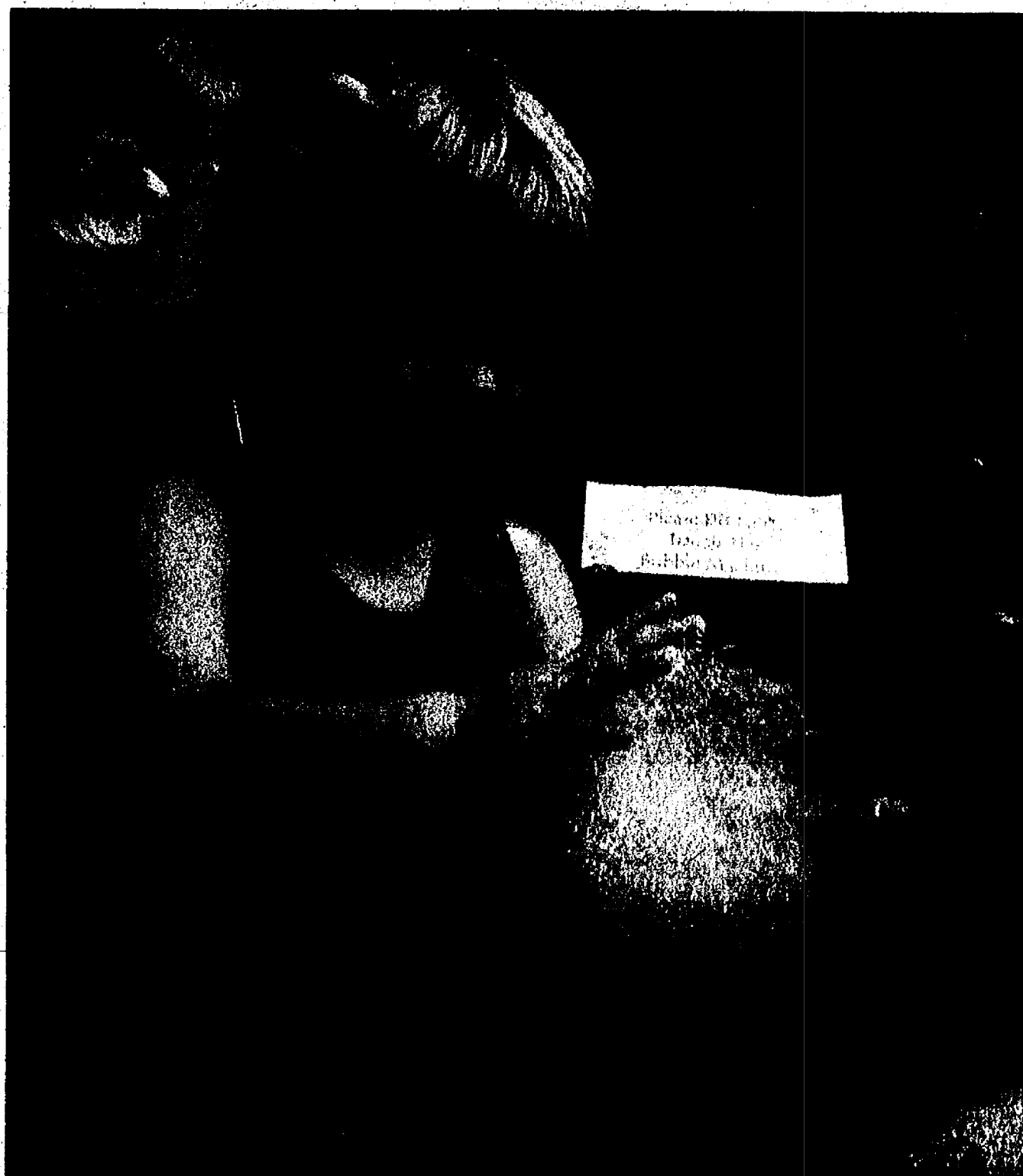


The Chelsea Standard

75

Vol. 135, No. 12

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2006



Colby Pfeiffer, a 1-year-old from Chelsea, stops outside the Mission Marketplace in Chelsea last weekend during the Summer Fest. The bubble machine attracted children and adults alike as Main Street filled with bubbles for hours.

CHELSEA

Summer Fest a hit

Thousands turn out
for annual event despite
high temperatures

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Despite oppressive heat Friday and Saturday, Chelsea's 32nd annual Summer Fest attracted thousands of people and proved to be another highlight of the summer.

Constance Eder and Judy Hein, co-chairwomen of the festival, said everything ran smoothly despite concerns over the heat.

Hein said attendance Saturday night likely hit the 2,000 mark.

"I think the heat might have kept a few people away Saturday, but there were some excellent bands that came out in the heat to play

for the crowds," she said.

Entertainment Chairman Gary Munce organized the musical lineup and brought in five new bands this year.

More than 150 volunteers worked on Summer Fest this year. Jo Ann Munce was in charge of them and made sure everyone worked in shifts so they got breaks and were not overheated.

This year saw more than two dozen vendors set up in the municipal parking lot near First United Methodist Church. The food court also was expanded to include more local vendors. The Chelsea Kiwanis Club sold pop and knockwurst on Middle Street, with Chelsea Rotary Club and Chelsea Athletic Boosters offering items as fund-raisers, as well.

Cars lined Middle Street and spilled over on neighboring streets Friday as part of the Classic Car Show, which

organizers said was bigger and better than ever. Organizer Fred Hoffman said there were more than 250 cars on display.

An Elvis impersonator made an appearance sponsored by the Ypsilanti Convention and Visitors Bureau, while a 6-year-old dressed as Elvis danced alongside him.

Other entertainment included a live radio broadcast.

"Lucy Ann Lance from WAAM radio did a live radio remote program. She gets everyone in the crowd involved," Eder said. "She did some live radio interviews with Craig Common, Pat Cleary and Gary Munce. She talked to them about what was happening at Summer Fest and what people should come and see."

Kid Zone, which was organized by Danielle Hale and

See FESTIVAL — Page 4-A

CHELSEA

Trial to begin in child porn case

Rosentreter faces 10 felony counts

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Former Chelsea Water Department Superintendent Daniel James Rosentreter will go to trial Monday on charges related to possession of child pornography.

The jury trial is set for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 7 at the Washtenaw

County Courthouse in Ann Arbor with Judge Melinda Morris presiding.

Rosentreter is charged with 10 felony counts of possessing child pornography and 10 felony counts of using a computer to commit a crime.

The child pornography charges carry a maximum penalty of four years in jail

and/or \$10,000 fine on each count if convicted. He faces up to seven years in jail and/or \$5,000 fine for each count of using a computer to commit a crime.

The charges stem from allegations several years old in which child pornography was allegedly found on a computer that Rosentreter

See TRIAL — Page 4-A

CHELSEA

Sumner, Tuttle honored

Fallen heroes earn
recognition for life of
public service

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Emotion could not be contained as two local heroes were recognized last week during the Chelsea City Council meeting.

Representatives of three organizations attended the July 25 meeting to present certificates of commendation and plaques recognizing the service and dedication of fallen Chelsea Fire Capt. Matthew Tuttle and Chelsea Police Chief Riley Scott Sumner, who died April 13 in a tragic helicopter crash while searching for a fugitive in Scio Township.



David Detling (left) accepts a plaque from Tony Keezer. Fire Chief James Payeur is also pictured.

"This is the first time we've done something like this," said Greg Weaver, representing the Military Order of the

Purple Heart Chapter 459 of Washtenaw County.

Weaver presented plaques

See HONORED — Page 6-A

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Police investigate drowning

Giegler's body found
in Bruin Lake by dive
team members

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

An Ann Arbor woman is dead following an apparent drowning in Lyndon Township earlier this week.

Troopers from the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post, along with deputies from the

Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, were dispatched to Bruin Lake Campground Monday night after 37-year-old Catherine Loraine Giegler's family reported her missing. The family believed she may have drowned.

"They didn't know where she was and they reported a possible drowning," said Sgt. Chris Pascoe of the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post.

Their fears were confirmed when the woman's body was found.

Pascoe said the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Dive Team located the woman's body just a couple hours after dive team members were dispatched to the scene.

Giegler was an Ann Arbor native and a resident of Florida.

The incident is being investigated by the Michigan State Police.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritag.com.

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BRIEFLY...

■ **Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights** continues with musical lineup: Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights continues the fun from 8 to 8 p.m. tonight along Main Street with performances by Martin-Metz-Whitman, who performs blues music, Songs You Remember accordion and Chelsea House Orchestra Celtic music.

The evening's events are aimed at bringing people to downtown Chelsea to enjoy music, art and shopping. For more information, call the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145.

■ **Cranebill Books & Music** to host author: Cranebill Books & Music will host Ann Arbor author Emily Eisbruch from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at 108 E. Middle St. in Chelsea. Eisbruch created

"The Curious Kids' Activity Guide to Michigan."

■ **The Chelsea District Library will host genealogy program:** The Chelsea library will hold a workshop called "Introduction to HeritageQuest" 10 a.m. Saturday at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants will learn how to use the online resource for genealogy research. Registration is required by calling 475-8732.

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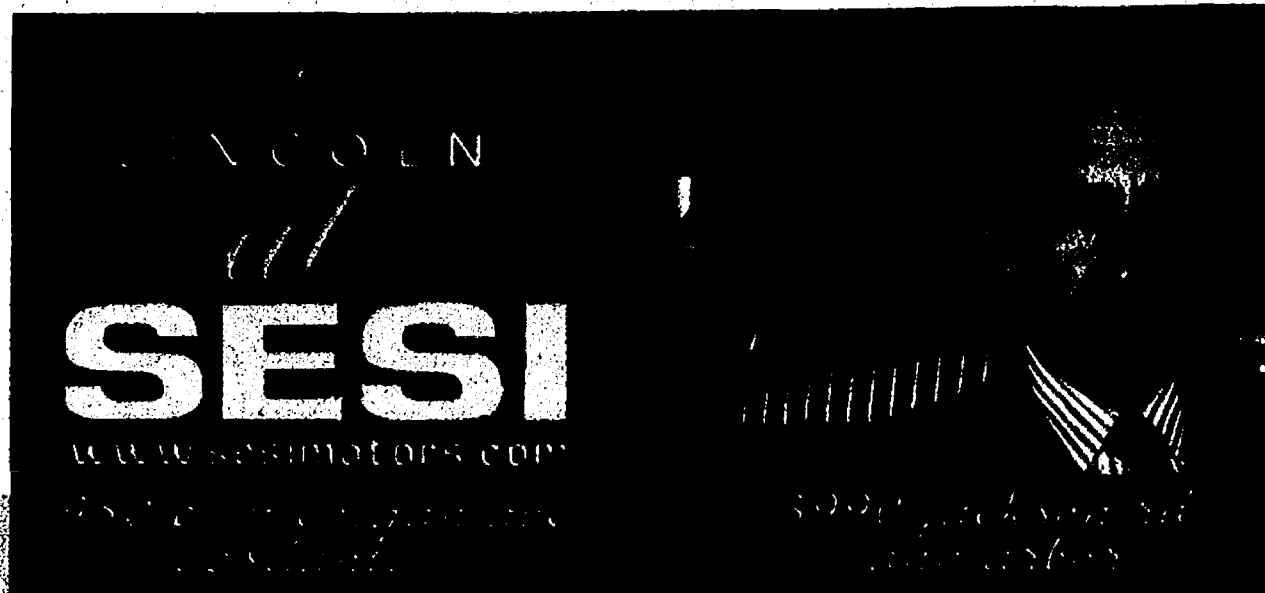
Tradition of service, honesty, integrity and caring continues

Sesi Lincoln Mercury Volvo, located in a brand-new facility at 3990 Jackson Road, between Wagner and Zeeb roads, may be a relatively new dealership, but it is backed by a 60-year tradition of service, honesty, integrity and caring.

Sesi Lincoln Mercury Volvo has been in business for 5 years but the Sesi family's successful business experience dates back to

1946 at its Ypsilanti location.

Now serving its third generation of customers and still treating them like honored members of the family, Sesi's Ypsilanti Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda dealership, located at 950 E. Michigan Ave., is in the top 25 in the nation for vehicle sales among all Lincoln Mercury dealerships and is also among the fastest-growing Mazda dealerships in the nation.



The customer-friendly environment allows Sesi to offer better service to their customers and keeps them coming back for future purchases. More than 75 percent of Sesi's business comes from repeat customers or those referred by other Sesi customers.

"Our reputation, our employees, and our customers are our biggest assets," Sesi says.

Chris Conley, general manager at Sesi's Jackson Road location, is

enthusiastic about the new facility and the fantastic opportunity for service it provides.

"Our service and parts departments have doubled in size," he says. "Even though we're a relatively new dealership, it's important for people to know that we operate under the Sesi family's tradition. Our employees are committed to honesty, integrity and caring for people."

Providing free loaners to cus-

With a sales and service staff averaging 10 years of service, Sesi has one of the most experienced staffs in the business.

"Our employees stay and our customers keep coming back," says Joseph Sesi, owner of the dealership. "That combination has always led to our success."

The unique aspects of the Ypsilanti dealership, including up front pricing, great deals in financing and dealing with the

same person throughout the sale process, have extended to their new Scio Township location as well.

A state-of-the-art facility opened at 3990 Jackson Road in December, offering separate and unique showrooms for Lincoln, Mercury and Volvo; customer lounges featuring amenities such as wireless internet, kids' play areas and flat-screen televisions.



Certified Pre-Owned vehicle offers the customer greater peace of mind.

Now that Sesi is selling cars to the children and grandchildren of its original customers, they rely on the trust they have established with generations of clientele.

"Our customers trust us because we don't let them down," Sesi says. "Our reputation depends on it."

The new Ann Arbor location is

well on its way to establishing a tradition of its own. With true 21st-century style, Sesi hopes to become the benchmark by which all other dealerships are measured.

Sesi has also integrated all of their websites under a single homepage, www.sesimotors.com. Both Sesi locations are open on Saturday for sales, service and parts.

tomers who need transportation during warranty-related service appointments, helps customers to have a pleasant experience even when their car needs service.

"We have a great team of highly qualified and experienced mechanics who have the same commitment to outstanding customer service as our sales group," Sesi says.

Sesi is also one of the top used-car dealers in the state. With a

large inventory of quality low-mileage used cars, trucks and vans, Sesi says the used car selection is second to none.

"They're safety-checked, cleaned, polished and priced right with no confusion," he said. "If there's a problem, we'll fix it." The Certified Pre-Owned vehicles have been well-maintained, their warranties range from up to 72 months or 100,000 miles, the



2 locations for your convenience

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950 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

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— SIDEWALK SALES —

Kay Silkworth (left) looks over some merchandise Friday in Stockbridge resident Carolyn Myer's booth during Summer Fest last weekend in Chelsea.

Photo by Jennifer McArdle



CHELSEA

City approves new wireless agreement

City to allow use of its water tower and utility poles

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

More than six months after agreeing to participate in Wireless Washtenaw, the Chelsea City Council voted July 25 to approve the Wireless Washtenaw Master Participation Agreement.

The city first adopted a resolution of support in June 2005 for Wireless Washtenaw, a countywide initiative to provide a wireless network for urban, suburban and rural areas of the county by 2007. The original master participation agreement was approved by the city Dec. 13, 2005.

But Chelsea City Manager Michael Steklac told the City Council last week that the

agreement went through revisions after attorneys for various townships in the county noted their concerns. The legal issues have been resolved in the new master participation agreement.

"This is as final as final can be and, hopefully, it won't be changed again," Steklac said. "All of the legal issues have been addressed."

Under the agreement, the city will allow the use of its water tower, tornado siren towers and utility poles for the construction of the wireless network, which will offer free Wi-Fi access.

The Wireless Washtenaw initiative includes objectives to provide wireless service throughout the county, as well as to support economic development and improve the quality of life in the county.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcaldre@heritagelife.com.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

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

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CHELSEA AREA

Two local residents join library board

Two new faces have joined the Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees.

Kathy Frisinger and Priscilla Flintoft were recently appointed to the board. Frisinger will represent Lima Township, succeeding former board member Ken Kloviski. Flintoft is representing Sylvan Township and succeeds Colleen Verge, who resigned earlier this year, citing an increased workload

as director of the Albion Public Library.

Frisinger, who is employed at the University of Michigan Medical School, is a native of Ann Arbor. She has lived in Chelsea for 39 years and said she had been waiting for an opportunity to serve the community.

"I have always felt that a public library is extremely important to a community," Frisinger said in a

prepared statement.

She noted that her experience working for the city of Ann Arbor during the construction of the Guy C. Larcom Building should be helpful as the library project nears completion.

"The new building is a state-of-the-art facility, and hopefully the community will utilize it to its fullest capacity," she said.

Frisinger is married to longtime

Chelsea Realtor Paul Frisinger.

Flintoft, a Chelsea native, said she has long understood the importance of reading and literacy through her 38 years of teaching third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students in the Huron School District in New Boston. After retiring, she volunteered at Washtenaw Community College, teaching English as a second language.

Flintoft said serving as a library

trustee should be a good fit with her background in education.

She is married to local attorney Peter Flintoft and has a daughter and two grandchildren in Charleston, S.C.

The Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees meets 6:45 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call 475-8732.

CHELSEA

Council appoints new EDC board

Move to help local retirement home get tax-exempt financing

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

The Economic Development Corporation is being resurrected in Chelsea to help a local retirement home obtain tax-exempt financing.

Silver Maples of Chelsea plans to add 28 new independent-living apartments in the coming year to meet a growing need for senior residences. They have requested assistance from the EDC in obtaining tax-exempt financing for the project.

Chelsea City Manager Michael Steklac said since so much time has elapsed since the last EDC project, new members needed to be appointed.

The Chelsea City Council voted July 25 to appoint nine residents to serve on the EDC. Fred Mills, Mayor Ann Feeney, Jack Merkel, Paul Schaible, Frank Renton, Warren McArthur, William Storey, Daphne Hodder and Maurine Nelson have agreed to serve.

Silver Maples is adding two-bedroom units that are larger in size than the 49 existing independent-living apartments. 26 of which are two-bedroom apartments ranging in size up to 1,040 square feet.

With the expansion, the new two-bedroom apartments will range in size from 1,040 square feet to 1,300 square feet, with five different layout plans.

Approximately 56,000 square feet of space will be added to the existing facilities at Silver Maples, which has served the Chelsea area since 1997.

Silver Maples retained A3C Collaborative Architecture to design the new facility. Silver Maples staff and a resident project advisory committee have been working with the architecture firm on the design, providing practical, functional and aesthetic design recommendations to be incorporated into the final plans.

Essentially, the existing entrance to Silver Maples' independent-living apartments will be extended to include a new entry and lobby, with two new three-story wings on either side.

The new two-bedroom apartments, which also feature two baths, are being designed with solid surface countertops, upgraded cabinetry and energy-efficient appliances. Many of the apartments also will have fireplaces and each will have a patio or deck for outdoor access.

Also included in the plans is a new multi-purpose room in one of the wings. Currently, Silver Maples uses a dining room for a number of special events and gatherings, but the multi-purpose room, which is twice the size of the dining room, will offer a dedicated space for such events.

Other features planned include extensions of residents' common spaces. The library will be doubled in size and the exercise room will be moved into one of the new wings, offering a more spacious area for residents to get in shape.

A groundbreaking event is planned 3 p.m. Aug. 15.

Construction is expected to begin in September with an expected completion date in late summer or early fall 2007.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1-A

used as an employee of the Chelsea Water Department.

The 10 counts of possession of child pornography are based on 10 images or videos allegedly found on the computer.

Rosentreter resigned his position as superintendent March 16, 2004, after an investigation was launched in the case.

The investigation lasted more than 18 months before Rosentreter was arrested on the charges.

The case was postponed three times when Rosentreter's preliminary examination kept being adjourned because prosecution witnesses were unavailable to testify.

The case was bound over to Circuit Court in February and a pretrial was held March 20. A June 5 deadline was set for any motions to be filed in the case.

Washtenaw County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Longworth will be

prosecuting the case. He could not be reached for comment.

Rosentreter's defense attorney, Michael Vincent of The Vincent Law Firm in Ypsilanti, also did not respond to requests for comment.

In an earlier interview, Washtenaw County Deputy Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Steven Hiller said he expects the trial to last several days.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritaget.com.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1-A

was expanded to include more games, face painting, bubbles and a blow-up slide and obstacle course, gave kids an opportunity to release some energy. New this year in the Kid Zone was a community talent show in which a dozen children participated.

Cheryl Oberholtzer of Chelsea looks forward to bringing her children to Summer Fest every year.

"We love walking around town and seeing all our friends, and listening to the great music," she said.

Ben Sieg of Farmers Supply organized the Pet Parade Saturday with the help of many volunteers. The parade featured about 50 animals, from frogs and dogs and most everything in between.

Joey and Michael Molitor of Chelsea brought their dog, Casey, to the event and dressed it up with butterfly wings and a tutu.

"This day has been so fun," Joey Molitor said. "The children were so excited to come to the Pet Parade, and the summer festival is well organized, especially the animal parade. We can't wait until next year to come back."

More contests were added to the Pet Parade, including the Oldest Dog, Best Costume, Best Name, Best Kisser and Best Tail Wagging.

Scott Tanner, who organized Motorcycles on Main with help from volunteers,



Photo By Rita Fischer

McKenna Lucas pets a bunny that Colors the Clown brought to Summer Fest Friday and Saturday.


was at the event all day Saturday. Main Street was lined with nearly 1,000 motorcycles, he said.



Overall, feedback was positive from visitors and organizers.


"We are pleased with another successful event and

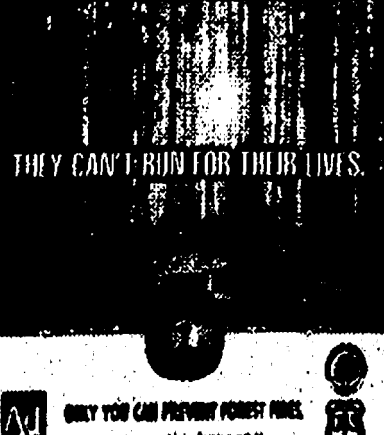
grateful that we could be part of this great community event," Hein said.

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



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The Sharp Building Circa 1870

— FINDING FRIENDS —



Photo by Rita Fischer
Merril Crockett of Dexter Township finds an old friend while she looks at a piece of pottery made by Maureen Lochey of Chelsea at Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights. The event has grown this year with music at many locations along Main Street and with more than a dozen artists selling their crafts.

CHELSEA

Depot has storied past

From its days as the center of transportation in town, to a time when its existence was being questioned, to becoming a quaint event facility, the Chelsea Depot has endured 125 years of ups and downs.

The historic structure has served thousands of rail passengers throughout the decades, and in the late 19th and early 20th century was one of the busiest rail hubs in Michigan.

Today, the site is designated as a Michigan historic structure, is home to the Chelsea Historical Society Museum, and serves as a rental facility for events, concerts and receptions.

The depot was built in 1880 in a gingerbread stick-style design by the architectural firm of Mason and Rice. A mysterious fire had destroyed Chelsea's original train station, which was located one-quarter a mile west of its current site.

Prior to this station, others had been erected, including the first in the area built in 1848 called the Davidson Station, which was located two miles west of Chelsea.

It was called Davidson because the station was built adjacent to property owned by the Davidson family. There was a small business located at the station called Guntown, named after a

local man known as "Old Gun," who lived there. After a fire destroyed the station, a second was built in 1850 in Kedron, now known as Sylvan Township, closer to the growing and prosperous community of Chelsea.

Chelsea had become a major stop between Chicago and Detroit for passengers, workers, agriculture and commerce. Trains were stopping in Chelsea regularly, in part, to drop off employees who came from Detroit to work at the Glazier Stove Factory.

In turn, the Glazier Stove Co. grew into the largest stove company in the world, shipping product via the rail to locations and ports across the country.

Chelsea also had become a major center for agriculture and livestock. At one point, it was one of the largest exporters of wool in the Midwest and major supplier of other farmed goods.

Although passenger service ceased in the 1970s, many local residents recall times when it was easy to take a train to Jackson, Ann Arbor, Detroit and beyond to shop or visit friends and relatives.

There have been several recorded train wrecks and accidents along the stretch of tracks between Ann Arbor and Jackson. Perhaps the wreck most remembered by longtime residents

happened on Easter Sunday in the 1950s, when a derailment took place outside the depot's door.

In 1980, 100 years after the depot was built, a group of local residents formed the Chelsea Depot Association and spearheaded a drive to restore the building, after the railroad had donated it to the group.

After extensive renovations, which included the addition of kitchen and restroom facilities, the building was reopened as a reception center. Later on, the Chelsea Historical Society opened a museum filled with Chelsea and railroad artifacts in the west wing of the building, where it still resides.

The depot is now rented out for events. The kitchen can accommodate most catering needs and has its own warming oven. Groups of up to 80 can be accommodated, and all tables and chairs are on site.

As a historic structure, the depot continues to need ongoing maintenance and repairs. A nonprofit organization, the Depot Association, is exploring alternative means of financial support through grants, direct donations, gifts and other sources.

To donate or help the depot, call Lynda Collins, president of the association, at 475-7605.

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High Honors

Fourth Quarter

Anneliese Abney, April Adams, Alexander Adrian, Jason Allen, Amanda Arntson, Devin Bachman, Abram Booth, David Branch, Curt Cherry, Nathaniel Christman, Lindsay Ciccio, Susan Cook, Gregory Daniel, Lucas Daniels, Michael Deis, Madeline Dobberstein, Nicholas Downey, Caitlin Dronen, Maggie Dusbiber, Athena Eyster, Katherine Fitzgerald, Brandy Formigan, Margaux Forsch, Bradford Foster, Jaime Franks, Allison Frayer, Amanda Galarowic, Alana Galvin, Brian Gileczek, Sarah Gilley, Kristen Gines, Ian Girard, Meghan Grau, Nicholas Harris, Torre Haynes, Samantha Heydlauff, Meredith Holman, Jacob Jarvis, Shane Jones, Caitlin Kellman, Benjamin Kellogg, Lindsey Kindt, Christopher Krenz, Julie Kueker, Jessica Lodewyk, Nicole Lodewyk, Kevin Loughry, Amber Marriott, Oscar Marx, Anna McAlpine, Tera McCormick, Emily Meloche, Robert Moffett, Tara Murillo, Sarah Myers, Megan Nadolny, Sarah Nassiri, Heather Neff, Shannon Olinyk, Julie Ottoman, Victoria Overpeck, Jennifer Pane, Ryan Rukka, Christina Scharer, Ariel Schepers, Hannah Schindler, Kevin Schubring, Alexander Schwiebert, Andrew Sereno, Rachel Severin, Britney Smith, Danielle Smith, Candace Stebelton, Tracy Steinbach, Leigh Stoll, Courtney Sullens, Kay Szcodronski, Kevin Todd, Amanda Trembley, Patricia Walch, Camran Wilson, Ashley Wiseman, Emily Woodruff, Sydney Young and Samuel Zuccala.

12th Grade

Honor Roll

Fourth Quarter

Daniel Adams, Teri Allan, Gregory Ameel, Rachel Armstrong, Lee Bailey, Andrew Ballow, Andrew Bean, Nathan Blair, Kaitlin Blough, Samuel Boyce, Alysson Boyd, Christopher Boyer, Lisa Broberg, Jennifer Carty, Jayd Clark, Sean Cleary, Kaly Coburn, Gareth Courtney, Eric Cremer, Jacquelyn Daane, Winston Dickerson, Haley Eder, Mandie Egeler, Morgan Ellyson, Paul Ernst, David Fishburn, Matthew Galaska, Sherry Garner, Eric Gasieski, Adam Gerstler, Sarah Glover, Emily Gosling, Kathryn Grabarkiewicz, Lauren Hagerman, Andrew Hamilton, Michael Hankerd, Cameron Hawkins, William Hayes, Taylor Hooper, Kelly Houk, Craig Hutcheon, Sarah Iverson, Alisha Jacobs, Martin Kelley, Alexandra Keszler, Angela Kolch, Kristen Kus, Katherine Lixey, Mary Mahoney, Steven Manitz, John Mantel, Aimee Maples, Amy McClung, Alexander McKay, Tawny McSweeney, Kelly Jo Milliken, Kyle Mills, Amanda Mullins, Hannah Myers, Jessica Napier, Amy Newland, Kolton Niesen, Laura Oberholtzer, Kellyn Pagliarini, Max Parkanzky, Stephen Patrias, Matthew Perry, Stephen Phillips, John Posegay, Danielle Prince, Andrew Ramsey, Charles Riedel, Jacob Riley, Jessica Rising, Austin Rodgers, Kayla Schlanderer, Ian Shears, Alexander Stewart, Ahmed Suffety, Tiffany Taylor, Philip Thayer, Lindsey Till, Craig Tomaka, Adam Tye, Jeanne Underwood, Lyndsey Walton, Matthew Weber, Mallory Weddon, Recie Williams, Drew Wint, Douglas Wrathall, Lauren Wright and Matthew Zylka.

11th Grade

High Honors

Fourth Quarter

Daniel Augustine, Michael Bazydlo, Margaret Brill, Emma Bumstead, Adam Connell, Kristen Coulter, Travis Curtis, Paige Denison, Alexandra Doering, Stephanie Dotts, Jillian Drow, Elise Dunn, Rachel Fitzsimmons, Megan Frame, Michael Galarowic, Kyle Goedert, Tiffany Goetz, Zachary Green, Elizabeth Gunden, Reece Hammer, Emily Hardcastle, Kelsey Harris, Erin Hoefflinger, Leah House, Johanna Jackson, Julie Kedroske, Christine Kelley, Dean Kovacs, Brett Kruse, Bridget Lynn, Amanda McKenzie, Lee McLaughlin, Daniel Miller, Nathan Morales, Leah Morrison, Megan Moyer, Adam Neuenschwander, Chad Nielsen, Hannah Osbeck, Robert Pagliarini, Melissa Perry, Chelsea Raupp, Sarah Reinhardt, Daniel Rhodes, Jeremy Richardson, Marie Rowland, Michael Sauers, Sarah Schauder, Nathan Schwarze, Jonathan Seelbach, Emma Seitz, Anthony Sensoli, Elizabeth Spencer, Danielle Steiger, Margaret Valle, Margaret Walch, Curtis Warren, Luke Waterbury, Kiana Weber, Catherine Wijsman and Zoe Zuidveld.

11th Grade

Honor Roll

Fourth Quarter

Julie Adams, Travis Amburgey, Kelly Anderson, Blake Angelocci, Nicholas Armstrong, Christina Bennett, Nicole Bougher, Benjamin Bradburn, Jaron Bradley, Martin Bragalone, Joshua Branham, Whitney Brien, Christina Burman, Blake Burnette, Carolyn Callery, Kelly Catalina, Ann Cerveny, Emma Chervinsky, Katelyn Ciccio, Jeffrey Comstock, Kirsten Conrad, Amanda Cooper, Joshua Cottrell, Lindsey Dahl, Ayla DeTroyer, Douglas DeVol, Eric Dudek, Samuel Dunham, Sean Dzobel, John Edgerly, Kaitlin Ehman, George Falk, Austin Feeney, Joshua Fitzsimmons, Clare Frankhart, William Gleespen, Robert Guysky, Nicholee Hastings, Grant Hedges, Andrew Herrst, Eric Hohnke, Martin Holmes, Howard Holmes II, Elizabeth Hood, Chet Hopp, Kathleen Howe, Amber Hubbard, Micah Hudson, Nicholas Huehl, Rachel Kaminsky, Ann Kendzicky, Richard Kinsey, Kayla Krahn, Mackenzie Lake, Michael Lawrence, Katherine Lynn, Margaret Manville, Evan Mathis, Paul McKeighan, George Merkel, Anna Mueller, Danny Ngo, Megan Nichols, Jesse Nickerson, Sarah Patrias, Dolan Personke, Sherrie Peters, Hillary Phillips, Jacob Policht, Zachary Push, Joshua Ripberger, Nathan Ripberger, Adam Rogacki, Jenica Rutherford, Victoria Salas, Katherine Shrobbree, Jenna Simpson, Jordan Skidmore, Brendan Smith, Stephanie Snyder, Mark Socks, Jeffrey Squires, Alex Stacy, Hannah Stalhandske, Alexander Stephens, Jesse Stewart, Casey Sullens, Christopher Tapping, Anne Thiel, Kathryn Tinsley, Kaitlin Trinkle, Jacob Vaughan, Karl Weber, Susan Werner, Cindy Wheeler, Amy Whitesall, Carolyn Wilke, Alexander Wood, Robert Young and Kimberleigh Zimmerman.

10th Grade

High Honors

Fourth Quarter

Marie Abney, William Argiroff, Codie Barron, Alison Beatty, Lee Benton, Corey Block, Seth Brezee, Kathryn Brieland-Shoultz, Daniel Case, David Case, Cassandra Coffman, Kathryn Cohen, James Connelly, Phoebe Conybeare, Leah Cooperrider, Kara Cremer, Theodore Eyster, Kiefer Forsch, Jamie Gipson, Matthew Glover, Justin Green, Emily Harris, Trisha Hash, Gus Hay, Patrick Hoefflinger, Andrea Hollandsworth, Sarah Holman, Troy Hooper, Jenna Jarvis, Megan Jerant, Amber Judd, Melissa Judd, Kahli Kastella, Lindsey Keyes, Aurora Knopper, Jason Kolokithas, Christopher LaDuke, Kathleen Martin, Amanda Mostyn, Jonathon Mykala, Nicole Oberholtzer, Rebecca Posegay, Joshua Riley, Anna Rowland, Christopher Schmelz, Anna Schroen, Kaitlyn Shott, Bailie Simpson, Amanda Snyder, Eleanor Stewart, Joshua Stiles, Michael Sullivan, Ryan Tisdale, Christie VanGemert, Rachel Voicichovski, Chelsie Whitesall, Christopher Zugel and Taryn Zyburt.

10th Grade

Honor Roll

Fourth Quarter

Jeffrey Adams, Erin Alber, Nicholas Avila, Meghan Bean, Paul Bell, Elizabeth Bentley, Samuel Birgy, Willa Booth, Samantha Buss, Dustin Clouse, David Conrad, Hannah Dabrowski, Nellie Daniels, Brogan Darwin, Zachary Delor, Liliana DeSmither, Megan Devries, Joshua Dinsler, Nicholas Doll, Pamela Douglas, Samuel Dyer, Haley Eisenhardt, Jon Elordi, Megan Emberton, Katie Falk, Jillian Fischer, Ryan Flory, Anna Foley, Leah Ford, Wesley Fritzemeier, Jesse Garant, Callie Gavorek, Kyle George, Zachary Gier, Courtney Gledhill, Joshua Golec, Erica Guysky, Brittany Harmon, Jillian Heinrichs, Taylor Hopkins, Henry Hungerford, Matthew Johnson, Emma Keating, Cassandra Keszler, Amanda Kitchens, Michael Kundak-Cowall, Katie LaCroix, Blake Lambdin, Rosa Lancioni, Stuart Mann, Elliot Marshall, Andrew Martin, Justin McGrath, Charles Merkel, Alyssa Miller, Kendra Moyle, Sara Myers, Scott Naab, Jessica Neiderheide, Garrett Nickels, Robin Olinyk, Samantha Oliver, Alexa Petoskey, Matthew Prince, Emily Rabbitt, Kyle Raymond, Donald Riedel, Ashley Rock, Karah Schanz, Matthew Schwarze, Katherine Standefer, Kathryn Steen, Colleen Sullivan, Jesse Taylor, Jacob Vogt, Adam Weir, Danielle Williams, Jessica Williams, Caitlin Wolf and Vanessa Young.

Ninth Grade

High Honors

Fourth Quarter

Jordan Alligood, Kristin Angelocci, Matthew Bach, Michael Baker, Caleb Bartelt, Kendra Beeman, Erin Benjamin, Amy Bokros, Joel Boyce, Rebecca Brezee, Alexandria Broekhuizen, Jessica Brown, Jenna Bumstead, Miranda Calouro, Stephanie Case, Benjamin Christie, Katlin

See HONOR ROLL — Page 6-A

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— MAKING FRIENDS —



Photo by Rita Fischer
Bethany Aquilino shows off her sporty sunglasses at Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights in downtown Chelsea. Bethany was checking out a kitten at an artist's booth during the event.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page 5-A

Cottrell, Randall Cox, William Dark, Lisa Dorrance, Kimberly Eckart, Brooke Ehman, Stephanie Everard, Riley Feeney, Kayleigh Fletcher, Rebecca Foster, Alyson Gines, Cameron Girard, Kimberly Hansen, Duncan Harris, Jack Hermann, Noah Hermann, Patrick Holloway, Nichole Hopp, Ellie Howe, Lauren Johnson, Trevor Kies, Timothy Koch, Katherine Koval, Todd Kruse, Alexandra LeBeau, Brooks Leming, Taylor Lewis, Abby Lewis-Lakin, Jakob Lotz, Stacy Marks, Eric Marzec, Kelly Maveal, Chelsea Moore, William Murdock, Sophia Pappas, Amanda Patton, Margaret Raines, Vinisha Rana, Scott Rhodes, Scott Richards, Michael Roberts, Zoe Rozsa, Nicole Saarinen, Krystin Schwarze, Anna Kateri Schwiebert, Andrew Sensoli, Sarah Shrosbree, Chelsea Stech, Kathryn Steklac, Claire Stephens, David Stratman, Michael Stratman, Jessica Tchoryk, Frederik van Reesema and Nicholas Weir.

Ninth Grade

Honor Roll

Fourth Quarter

Stephanie Becker, Ashley Bell, Grace Benton, Nicolas Biciocchi, April Bogdanski, Tomasa Bragg, Adam Brennan, James Brien, Sean Ciacio, Robyn Cleary, Johnnie Cole, Dominic Conybeare, Hannah Crowder, JoAnna Darwin, Megan Dunn, Nicholas Dyerly, Gwendolyn Eder, Taylor Fetters, Kyle French, Jared Gentz, Michael Goedert, Nicholas Gordenier, Anissa Gregg, Nicholas Grim, Donald Harris, Rebecca Heimerdinger, Andrea Herrst, Derik Heumann, Nicholas Hewitt, John Hillaker, Kelly Hutcheon, Daniel Jackson, Jesse Jaynes, Amanda Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Travis Johnson, Joshua Kaminski, Samantha Keene, Victoria Kingsinger, Amanda Koch, Myles Lange, Rachel Lawrence, Olivia Layher, Michael Lenneman, Katherine Lindauer, Brian Manitz, Jacob Mantel, Amy Martzloff, Christopher Mattison, Reid Mauti, Matthew McClelland, Jillian McConville, Katherine McEachern, Sean McQuarrie, Carly Meloche, Colin Mindel, Brianna Morales, Steven O'Keefe, Drake Olejniczak, Carolyn Olsen, Mary Ottoman, Lindsay Parisho, James Porter, Melissa Punzalan, Michelle Punzalan, Nicole Reid, Camilla Reynolds, Dakota Risner, Cody Robbins, Corey Robertson, Alyssa Rodgers, Taryn Romine, Kevin Rosentreter, Timothy Rosentreter, Sean Ruffin, Audrey Ruikka, Katherine Sayer, Kayalee Secor, Jordan Shreves, Mark Smith, Jennifer Squires, Amy Stacy, Robin Stockwell, Zoe Suffety, Shelby Thompson, Jamey Triplett, Geneva Willis, Nicholas Worthington, Ryan Wrathall, Alana Wright and John Zink.

HONORED

Continued from Page 1-A

to the Chelsea Police Department and the Chelsea Area Fire Authority in honor of Sumner and Tuttle.

Plaques recognizing the two as real-life heroes were also presented to the police department and fire department by Tony Keezer on behalf of Chelsea Emergency Management. The plaques will hang at the police department and the fire hall.

But perhaps the most touching presentation was to the families of Sumner and Tuttle.

"We at the county tend to recognize great achievements in people's lives," County Commissioner Mark Oumet, R-District 1, said as he presented a commendation from the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to Mary Tuttle and other family members of Matthew Tuttle, an experienced helicopter pilot who was operating his personal aircraft at the time of the accident.

Oumet described Tuttle as a brave man who left behind not only a grieving family, but also a community that felt the loss deeply. The commendation expressed the county's deepest appreciation for Tuttle's service.

A similar commendation was presented by Oumet to Amy Sumner, the wife of Riley Scott Sumner. She was accompanied by a number of family members.

Oumet said Sumner, who had held the position of police chief for two years



Left, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners recognized Riley Scott Sumner with a commendation presented by Commissioner Mark Oumet to Sumner's wife, Amy Sumner. She was accompanied by a number of family members.

Right County Commissioner Mark Oumet presented a commendation from the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to Mary Tuttle and other family members of Tuttle, an experienced helicopter pilot who was operating his personal aircraft at the time of the accident.



before his death, was well known for his leadership in the community.

Following Sumner's death, the City Council appointed Sgt. Rod Salyer as interim police chief while the city conducts a search for a new chief. A number of resumes have been received for the position, which could be filled by the end of the summer, city officials said.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritaget.com.

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"Outstanding effort by all. I can never thank your people enough."

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The above are quotes from residents who were served by CAFA during recent months.

Where to vote: City - 500 Washington Street; Townships - respective Township Halls

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering
A 49-year-old Scio Township man reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his home in the 7700 block of Dell Road July 19 and stole items valued at \$2,450.

The man told police that he had been out of the state for several days and noticed the missing items when he returned. He thinks the suspect may be associated with his 18-year-old son.

Someone pried open his kitchen window to get inside the home.

Domestic Violence

A domestic assault was reported July 28 when a 38-year-old Scio Township woman told police her 52-year-old husband was arguing over a vehicle purchase. The man became belligerent and started cursing and making threats, she said. The woman tried calling the police with her cellphone, but the man knocked it out of her hand.

She told police that he struck her, causing a bump over her left eye, and then punched her in the chest and smashed the kitchen glass table with a potted plant.

The woman said she regained her footing and ran outside, and he jumped into her vehicle and drove off.

Police reported that the man was intoxicated and the woman had been drinking wine that evening. The man was arrested.

Drunken Driving

Police responded to a car crash July 8 involving a 1995 Geo Tracker and a Honda at the Miller and Wagner Road intersection. The crash involved a 23-year-old woman from Dexter Village and a 19-year-old Walled Lake man.

The woman's vehicle reportedly rear-ended the other vehicle. Both vehicles were severely damaged and there were about 7 feet of skid marks on the road, according to a police report.

The woman apologized to police for being drunk, which prompted a series of sobriety tests. She had injuries to her mouth, so she wasn't administered the Portable Breathalyzer Test.

The woman was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital, where a blood test was administered to determine whether she was legally drunk. Results weren't available as of press time.

Drug Possession

Police confiscated an ounce of marijuana from a 27-year-old Chelsea woman's 1998 Chevy truck July 24 after receiving a call from an individual witnessing a drug deal in the 400 block of Cherry Road.

Police arrived at the scene and talked to the woman, who said she was visiting a friend in the area. She told police that she did smoke marijuana and that she wasn't purchasing any drugs.

The suspect allowed police to search her vehicle, where they found the drugs in a brown paper bag and a plastic bag.

Lima Township

Suspicious People
A 58-year-old Lima Township woman called police July 19 after two men

she described as suspicious approached her home in the 13000 block of Old US-12.

The woman told police she observed the pair pull a vehicle into the driveway around 3 a.m. They then knocked on the door and tried the door handle. The woman encouraged her dog to bark, and the men left soon after.

Lyndon Township

Hit-and-Run Crash

A 42-year-old Chelsea man reported a hit-and-run crash to the Michigan State Police two weeks after it occurred.

The man told police July 6 that his vehicle was struck while parked in the lot at North Lake Country Store, located at the corner of Stover and North Territorial roads.

Sylvan Township

Malicious Destruction of Property

A mailbox was destroyed in the 6900 block of Lingane Road in Sylvan Township between July 15 and 16.

A 38-year-old woman reported that she had recently purchased the new mailbox. According to a report by the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post, the mailbox was apparently pulled off the post and thrown across the street sometime during the night. It's valued at \$50.

Chelsea

Larceny

A CD player and dagger were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Taco Bell last week.

A 21-year-old Grass Lake man told police his vehicle was parked in the lot from 4 to 7:30 p.m. July 29. The vehicle was locked, according to the report by the Chelsea Police Department.

The stolen items are valued at \$473.

Drunken Driving

While on patrol at 1:48 a.m. July 30, officers from the Chelsea Police Department stopped a vehicle after it was seen swerving across the double yellow lines on Freer Road and running a red light.

After undergoing a series of sobriety tests, the driver, a 29-year-old Chelsea man, refused a Breathalyzer test. He was arrested.

Suspicious Person

Police were dispatched to a home in the 100 block of Summit Street 12:45 a.m. July 30 after a 24-year-old Chelsea woman reported seeing someone in her yard. The woman told police that she saw the light from a flashlight, but could not identify the person.

Minor in Possession

An 18-year-old Chelsea man was cited as a minor in possession of alcohol after police stopped the vehicle he was driving at 4:12 a.m. July 25 on Main Street near Old US-12.

Police noticed an odor of alcohol, according to the police report, and the man was given a Breathalyzer test, indicating a blood-alcohol level of 0.16. According to state law, the legal limit is 0.08.

Compiled by staff writers Jennifer McArdle and Sandi Kasha based on reports filed with the Chelsea Police Department, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, and the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post.



Photo By Rita Fischer

Lovin' Llamas

Kailyn Atkinson of Dexter, a member of Ann Arbor Llama Lovers 4-H Club, stands next to her llama at the annual 4-H Youth Show. The event, which includes a livestock auction, continues through Friday at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

STATE

Stabenow wants level playing field

Senator thinks China's trade policies are harming U.S. industries

By Lena Khzouz
Heritage Newspapers

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow testified last month at a hearing of the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission.

The Michigan Democrat argued that China's trade policies are destroying U.S. industries, costing American jobs and hurting the middle class.

Stabenow called for tough action against China for its alleged violation of trade agreements and to ensure that American manufacturers are competing on a level playing field in the global economy.

The U.S.-China commission monitors, investigates and submits to Congress an annual report on the nation-

al security implications of the trade and economic relationship between the United States and China, making policy recommendations based on their findings.

A hearing in Dearborn focused on China's impact on the U.S. auto and auto parts industries.

Failure to enforce trade agreements has cost the United States millions of jobs over the past 15 years in nearly every sector of the economy, including auto manufacturing, she said.

Stabenow has introduced bipartisan legislation in the Senate to create a U.S. trade prosecutor within the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative.

The prosecutor would be given the authority to investigate the alleged illegal trade practices by China and other trade partners and recommend the prosecution of cases before the World Trade Organization.

In state news:

Gov. Jennifer Granholm participated in a ceremony at BioPort Corp. in Lansing. In celebrating the new facility, she said the company and its decision to expand in Michigan is evidence that her comprehensive economic plan is paying dividends.

BioPort is the nation's only U.S. Food and Drug Administration-approved manufacturer of the anthrax vaccine in the country. The company announced in February that it would invest \$75 million to build a new 50,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Lansing.

Also, Lt. Gov. John Cherry Jr. was elected chairman of the National Lieutenant Governors Association during the group's annual meeting July 19 in Seattle.

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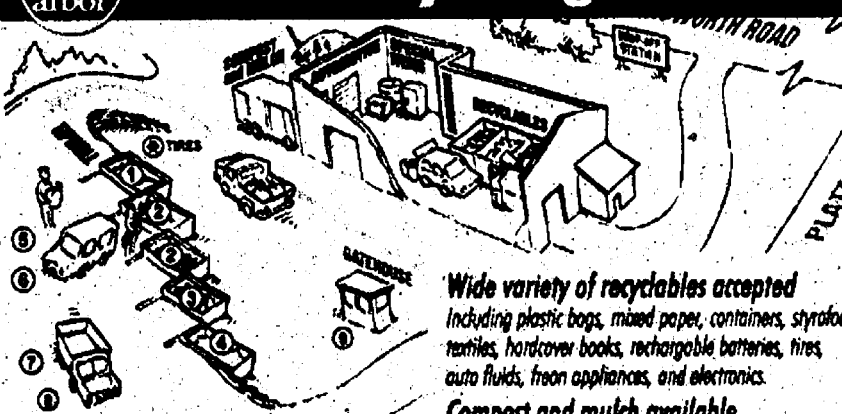
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2006

LETTERS

Hurricane relief drive proved to be a success

The parishioners at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea want to extend their appreciation to the individuals, churches and businesses that teamed together to make their community hurricane relief drive successful.

Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Pharmacy, Pamida, Polly's Country Market, First United Methodist Church and St. Paul United Church of Christ served as collection sites for donated items.

The St. Joseph Catholic Church parish in Dexter donated items and money that was used to purchase five pallets of food and supplies.

St. John Lutheran Church in Dundee contributed items and donated shipping cost, while Colorbok Inc. of Dexter provided warehouse space and helped prepare the donations for shipment.

A 53-foot semi-trailer full of non-perishable food and supplies began its journey July 7 from Chelsea to Ocean Springs, Miss. Upon its arrival July 10, we received the following message from Christus Victor Disaster Response Center:

"Your semi arrived today, 23 pallets (23,000 pounds) of really great supplies. These supplies will help families make the transitions in their lives caused by Hurricane Katrina. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this marvelous community effort."

Rod Payne
Parish Social Ministries
St. Mary Catholic Church
Chelsea

Concerns raised over animals at farm market

I am by no means an animal activist, but I'm appalled at the lack of care the animals, especially the nursing pony and her young foal, receive at Jenny's Farm Market on Island Lake and Dexter-Pinckney roads in Dexter Township.

They are kept in a tiny pen, with a water bucket so filled with excrement you cannot see the water. Nursing animals need more water than non-lactating animals, and on an 85-degree day they require even more to avoid dehydration of both mother and baby.

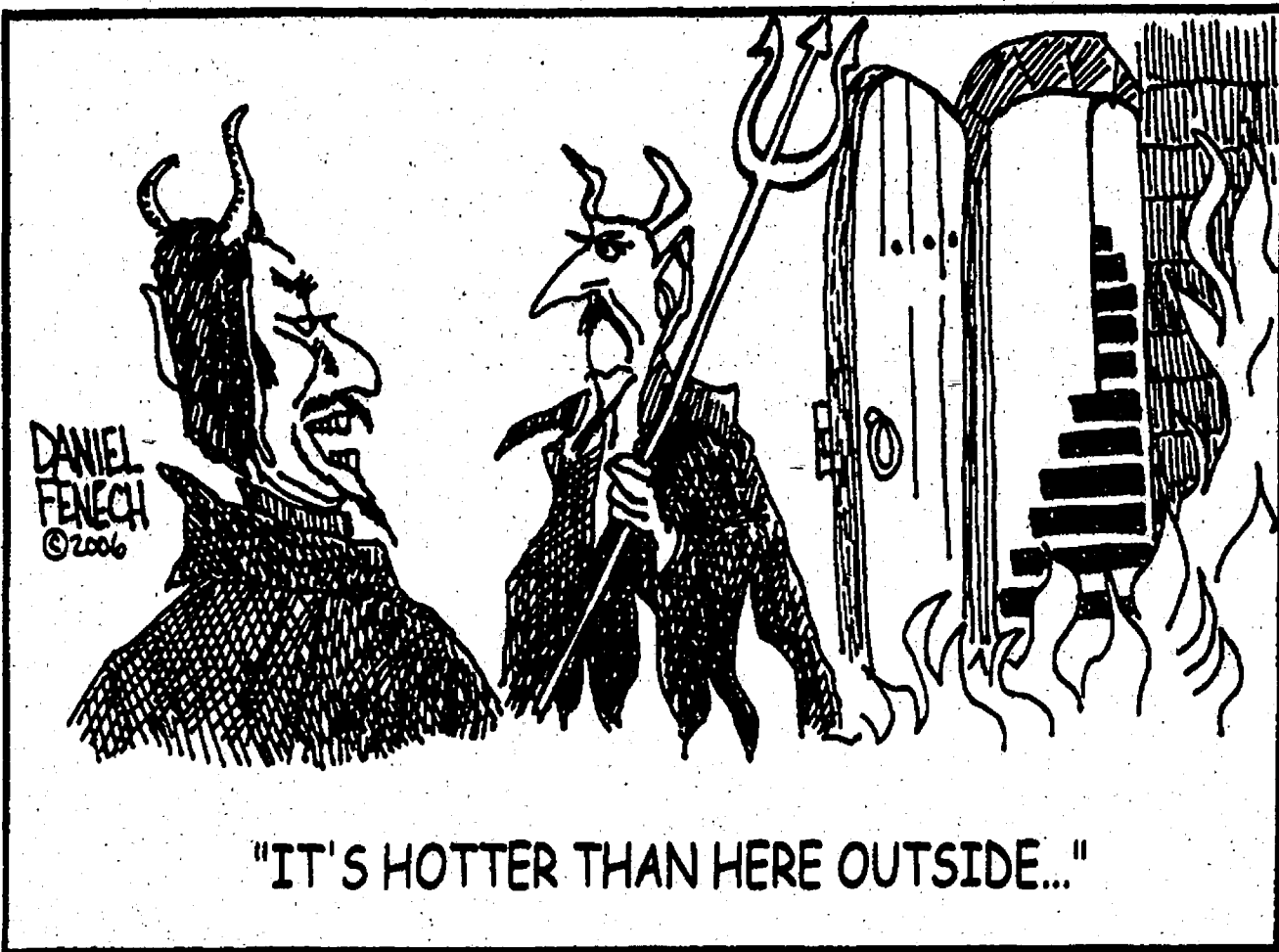
When I asked the person working there to change the water, he rudely advised me to do it myself and then told me to contact the Humane Society, which I did.

I'll never buy anything there again.

Margo Burrage
Pinckney

Schmidt's columns should be syndicated

Ever with anticipation of
See LETTERS — Page 9-A



OTHER VOICES

Daredevil antics don't mean much these days

The days of the real "daredevil" are long gone. No more weekend TV specials to watch some nut in a red-white-and-blue cape jump his motorcycle over a fleet of school buses.

That was big news a quarter of a century ago. Fans would drive for miles and sit for hours in blistering heat or freezing cold just to watch about 10 seconds of exciting, mesmerizing and eye-covering madness.

Either he was our world's hero or it was a tumbling whirlwind of broken bones. That was the golden era of daring the devil and reaching higher heights, faster speeds and farther distances.

A huge life-risking jump would make the front page with huge bold headlines. It would be all over the news — even before the weather forecast. It was the talk of the town. Now, it's a small blurb in the back of the newspaper's D section, under some ad for a gentleman's club: "Daredevil crashes in world-record attempt."

Ever heard of Trigger Gumm? With a name like that, you'd think it would stick in your memory somewhere. (Get it? Stick...Gumm?) This guy really deserves some credit for trying to keep such a ridiculous carnival-type event alive.

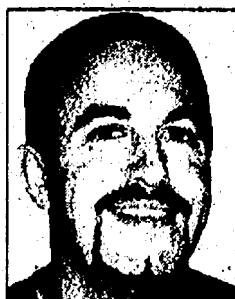
Do we really even care about daredevils anymore? There aren't many feats in the world that haven't been achieved. If someone takes a motorcycle and tries to launch it (along with him) hundreds of feet in the air and then stick the landing, he is some type of record holder?

Of course he is! Who else, in his right mind, would attempt something so insane? The line at the door for competition ready to take it a foot further isn't exactly huge.

Gumm, a 38-year-old dude with a few screws loose, fell far short of his attempted goal of 315 feet recently at an Oklahoma casino. Riding a Honda bike outfitted with a custom-built engine and specially designed shocks, Gumm hit the ramp at about 90 mph and launched himself 70 feet in the air before landing on top of the dirt ramp, losing control and flying over his handlebars.

Maybe he should've bought American-made muscle.

After the incident, Gumm's promoter said the bike might have had a carburetor problem, which kept it from reaching the speed needed for the record-breaking jump.



CHRIS BARNES

Right.

Actually, I have a better theory. How about man isn't supposed to fly through the air on a motorcycle and assume he'll land like a feather?

Does holding — or even attempting — such a record even carry any weight today? If Mr. Gumm tries to get a real job and hands his résumé to a prospective employer, what would his qualifications be?

Gumm: "I'm loyal, I always strive for excellence and every day I go that extra mile. The only thing I would improve right now is being able to land smoothly when I fly through the air on a motorcycle, trying to break a world record. Other than that, I'm your man."

The world just doesn't need a daredevil anymore. Most people probably feel like one when leaving their house in the morning.

Using the subway, public buses, a car, or even walking down the street, we're all basically risking something with the accidents, incidents and diseases that plague Anytown, U.S.A.

But good old Gumm takes it one step further and, without a net, sees just how much he can gamble with life. The guy could probably make a decent difference in the world with so many other avenues.

If he has the motivation for a record-breaking jump, imagine the potential for high school principal, police officer, paramedic. Those are other forms of more sensible daredevils.

Instead, the schmuck went whizzing across concrete, disappointed some spectators, got bad newspaper placement for his attempt, and is being ridiculed by some second-rate weekly paper columnist.

Just think back to May 1975 when the man with a thousand lives — Evel Knievel — tried clearing 13 double-tiered Greyhound buses. The 90,000 in attendance watched him roll like a rag doll, breaking his pelvis and what was left of his spine.

That's when being a no-holds-barred maniac meant something. Sad to say, Trigger Gumm may have the name, but there's just no room for daring the devil in 2006.

Chris Barnes is the editor of The Free Press and The Saucun News, a sister publication owned by the Journal Register Co., in eastern Pennsylvania. He can be reached at tfp@berksmontnews.com.

EDITORIAL

Mentally ill need help, not prison

Now that there is finally true justice for Andrea Yates in Texas, it's time for similar justice in Michigan.

A jury last week, in a retrial, found Yates not guilty by reason of insanity in the systematic drowning of her five children in 2001. There was more than sufficient evidence to prove Yates suffered from a mental illness — and likely still does — when she was tried the first time for killing her children. Six psychiatrists testified that she suffered some type of psychosis.

But the first jury ignored that evidence, and sentenced Yates to life in prison.

Yates got a second chance — and the right verdict — when an appeals court overturned the original conviction because of erroneous testimony from a prosecution witness.

The 42-year-old Yates will now be placed in a treatment facility, where she may spend decades, perhaps even the rest of her life. But that — and not prison — is where she belongs.

Michigan has its own Andrea Yates in a young man named Christopher Dankovich.

Dankovich, now 16, is in a youthful offender prison for murdering his mother, Diane Michele. He will remain there until he turns 21, when he will be incarcerated as an adult in a state penitentiary.

Dankovich should not be in prison. He should be in a facility that treats the mentally ill.

He stabbed his mother 111 times in their Rochester Hills home in 2005. He stabbed her eyes out.

The slaying was clearly not the act of a rational mind, yet the teen was sentenced to spend 25 to 37 years in prison, not a treatment facility.

At his trial, a doctor testified that Dankovich believed he had been selected by God to kill people who were harming children, including pornographers, abortionists and former presidential candidate John Kerry. He killed his mother, the doctor said, when she discovered and attempted to disrupt his plans.

Even in sentencing Dankovich, Oakland County Circuit Judge John McDonald said he did not see a reason for the homicide. And with good reason: Dankovich's actions were the result of an irrational mind, a mind that needs professional treatment, perhaps for the rest of his life.

He will not get the treatment he needs in prison.

See HELP — Page 9-A

STREET TALK

By Jennifer Sinkwitz

What is your favorite vacation destination in Michigan?



"We vacationed in Grand Haven a lot when I was young. Some of my best memories are of those trips."

Casey Keazler
Chelsea



"Higgins Lake is beautiful. It is the best place to swim and camp."

Almee Maples
Lyndon Township



"Holland State Park has incredible beaches and the campgrounds are fun, too."

Evelyn Smith
Dexter Village



"I like climbing the dunes at the Holland State Park."

Paige Bartkowiak
Dexter Village

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

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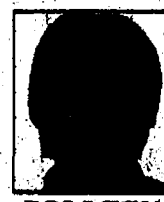
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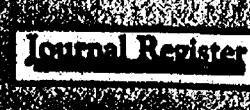
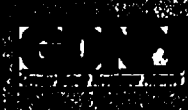
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LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

Roy Schmidt's offerings in "Other Voices," I open my weekly Standard. Few are the feature journalists whose weekly stylings I follow.

Typically in "Other Voices," we have that treasure of clear thinking we can trust for a fresh-but-common-sense way to grasp dilemmas of our day — many political, the hardest spun kind.

Roy should be syndicated. He's too good not to share.

Robert Ponte
Chelsea

Food allergies must be taken seriously

Our son, Jordan, 21 months, is allergic to eggs and peanuts. During a recent visit to a local restaurant that we frequently dine at, we learned that food we often order for him contains eggs. This was a very shocking and disappointing discovery in light of the fact that we have inquired about the ingredients contained in this specific item and stated every time before ordering that Jordan is allergic to eggs and peanuts.

Although he did not have a serious allergic reaction, he could have. Further, children will often outgrow allergies to eggs with strict avoidance. We are vigilant to keep eggs and peanuts out of Jordan's diet to increase the odds of him outgrowing his egg allergy and to prevent a potentially life threatening reaction to peanuts.

I was compelled to write this letter because even though food establishments are required to demonstrate knowledge of major food allergens, significant ignorance still exists.

I encourage managers of food establishments to train their workers about food allergies and for workers to err on the side of caution when asked if a food contains, or comes into contact with during preparation, an ingredient that the customer is allergic to.

If you are not absolutely certain if it does or does not, say, "I don't know." The response is a perfectly acceptable answer and may prevent a dangerous situation.

Food allergy reactions result in 30,000 hospital emergency room visits and 200 deaths each year in the United States. Don't be the

cause of one of these instances.

Kelly and Tara Jedele
Chelsea

Schmidt needs to give the public more credit

I am replying to The Chelsea Standard "Other Voices" column July 20 in which Roy Schmidt feebly attempts to compare money and influence to beer and politics.

It's understandable from a liberal mindset that people are drones and if influenced long enough by something bad it becomes good and desirable.

That is exactly what the main stream media hopes to do by convincing the American population with their blatantly liberal, anti-religion, negative agenda.

Well-documented objective studies from Yale, Stanford, the University of Chicago and many others affirm the unbalanced, distorted, sensationalism in news reporting today. The main stream media filled with propaganda is our and their own worst enemy.

The big-money, liberal media is proving it doesn't work because they are losing market share. Mr. Schmidt is one of the reasons I canceled my subscription to The Chelsea Standard.

He is apparently wet behind the ears with micro brew when it comes to those "old libertarian/conservative legends" of supply, demand, marketing and laws of nature that supposedly don't work anymore.

Give the moral American people a little more credit rather than your immature herd mentality of them. I believe most people will vote with their God-given common sense, not who has the most money.

Michael Dahl
Chelsea

Rebuttal letter prompts response

The following is my response to Maria Vaughan's rebuttal letter, "Good things are happening in Iraq," July 20. Then I certainly will end this exchange.

I surrender. How could I have missed Maria Vaughan's point, like "totally." Now I get it: The liberal media are killing us in Iraq. Never

mind that the Washington establishment is wholly in the hands of the G.O.P.'s right wing, that Fox is the most popular news source in the country, or that the Scarborroughs, Limbaughs, O'Reillys and Liddys of the land daily blanket the air waves.

They aren't loud enough. The New York Times and the British Broadcasting Corp. are killing us. They don't sufficiently dramatize the murderous behavior of those terrorist-insurgents who engage in such barbarities as kidnapping and beheadings.

We, on the other hand, do it much more impersonally, killing and maiming by the tens of thousands with "surgically" accurate bombing, infrared weapons, and branded campaigns ("Operation Iraqi Freedom," etc.). Hard to bring that home to the public in proud and colorful ways.

And how shallow can I be not to have seen the benefits of the horrific slaughter: polio vaccinations (more than we provide at home), hospitals for all the casualties, schools for girls who can't get to them in safety, and soccer fields amidst the rubble. What Iraqi woman doesn't want to be a soccer mom?

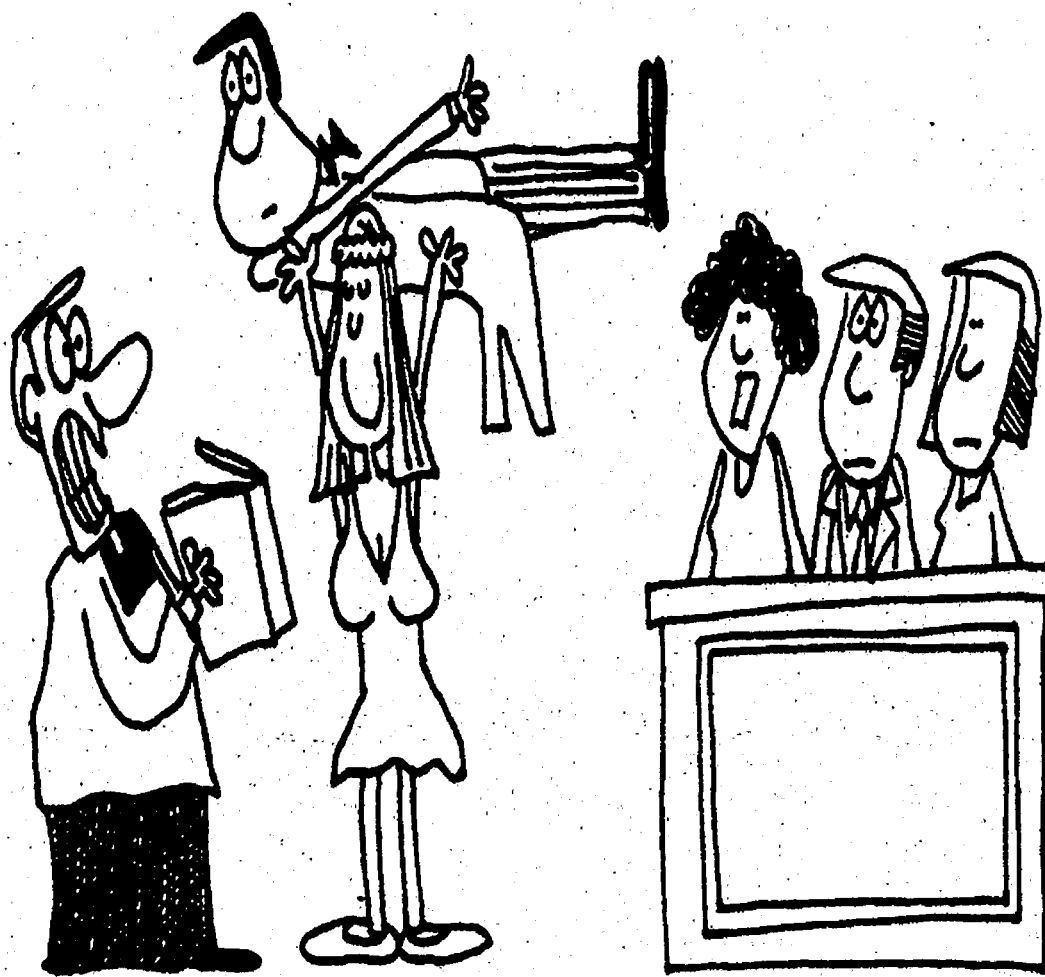
Maria Vaughan has helped me see what we're fighting for, much clearer for its specificity than those vague goals of "liberation," "democratization" and impending "mushroom clouds" provided by the Bush administration.

Speaking of which, I agree that I stretched her point too far when I suggested she endorsed our policy in Iraq but wrapped it in support of our troops. That's because I was blinded by my "hatred (for) this president" and meant him to fail "no matter what the cost to our country."

She was merely supplying background and context for her assertion that morale at home is being undermined by wusses such as myself who count bodies instead of bridges built and soccer fields cleared. Where was my head? I get it; I finally get it; moral clarity, Ms. Vaughan. I'll button my lip — to everyone's relief.

Stanley Shapiro
Lyndon Township

DANIEL FENECH
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"NOWADAYS, BRIDES ARE BUFF AND WEAR SEXIER DRESSES..."

HELP

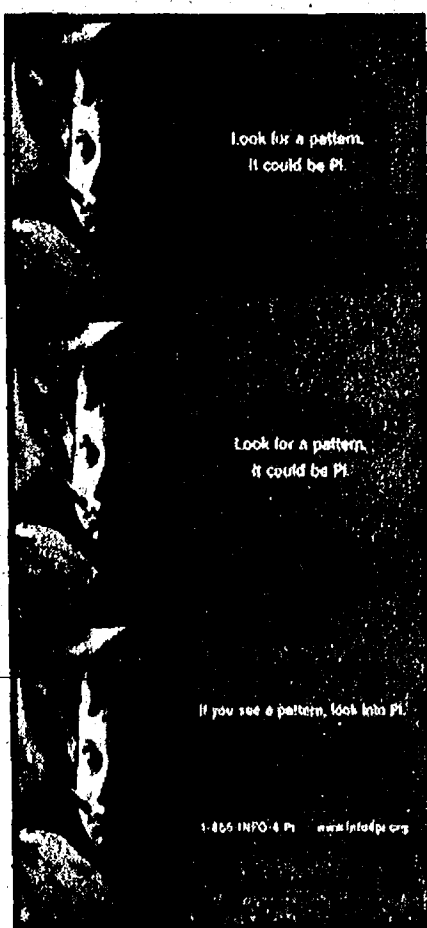
Continued from Page 8-A

If a Texas jury can see that Yates was not rational when she killed her five children, certainly our elected officials should recognize that

mentally ill people who commit crimes need treatment, not a life sentence to hell.

We call on our elected officials to find the courage to do what is right for Dankovich and others like him in the

state penal system. Someone in Lansing needs to step forward and demand an examination not only of Dankovich's case, but of a system that allows our mentally ill to be thrown away in prison rather than treated.



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- combination locks

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KALAMAZOO

Exhibit features Chelsea artist

Meet and greet set from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13 in Kalamazoo

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

A solo exhibit called "Nature's Diversity Through Art" by Chelsea artist Flo Collins is running through Sept. 5 at the Kalamazoo Nature Center, 7000 N. Westnedge Ave., in Kalamazoo.

The show, housed in the center's Glen Vista Art Gallery, will offer a "meet and greet the artist" opportunity from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13.

"I have over 50 pieces of artwork hanging for the entire show," Collins said. "My work is for sale, but must remain hanging until the end of the show."

All Collins' artwork at the Kalamazoo Nature Center — mainly acrylic, with a few pastels, watercolor and mixed media pieces — is nature oriented.

"Even the abstracts have an environment influence. I just think it's wonderful how nature and art are one in the same," she said.

"To me, there is no artist like Mother Nature, and she is my mentor."

Collins' love of nature is a perfect fit for the center, located on 1,100 acres of rolling hills and with a variety of habitats, including rare mature beech-maple forests, wetlands and prairies.

"I have two very large pieces in the KNC exhibit — one of an ibis and one of a blue heron — that are favorites of mine, as well as a painting I did on site at the Edison-Ford Estates in Fort Myers, Fla.," she said.

"I'm also influenced by northern Michigan. I have many pieces of landscape and seascape from painting on location in the Petoskey and Harbor Springs areas."

Collins and her husband, Jim, divide their time between Chelsea and Florida. She says inspiration for her impressionistic realism in landscapes and seascapes is derived from Michigan's four seasons, balmy days in the Sunshine State and other places she visits.

In earlier years, Collins was more interested in ballet than brushstrokes. Dance — in the form of ballet, tap and jazz — was her passion and she ran her own dance studio, where she loved teaching and giving back to the youth.

Then she discovered art, drawn to color in various media, including acrylics, watercolor, pastels and pencil.

"However, I quickly retreat to my acrylic paintings, where my head and heart keep taking me," she said.

In only her second year of painting, Collins entered her first juried art show, was accepted and her painting was one of three that sold.

"At that moment, I knew I wanted to continue painting forever and share my love of art with others," she said.

A member of Ann Arbor Women Artists, her artwork is now found in private and



Chelsea artist Flo Collins has more than 50 pieces in a solo exhibit, "Nature's Diversity Through Art," running through Sept. 5 at the Kalamazoo Nature Center, 7000 N. Westnedge Ave., in Kalamazoo. The show, housed in the center's Glen Vista Art Gallery, will offer a "meet and greet the artist" opportunity from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13.

public collections throughout the United States and has been shown in numerous art shows in Michigan and Florida.

Her work has been displayed in many venues, including the University of Michigan, Eagle Crest Conference Center in Ypsilanti, Silver Maples of Chelsea and Gem Theatre in Detroit.

Collins, who gives presentations as a guest speaker to groups, also paints "Card Art" greeting cards suitable for framing, or reproduces her original artwork for cards. She even brings recycling to her work.

"I do believe that art lives on in various means; therefore, I try to bring old art and new art together by doing a (picture) frame rescue," she said.

She and Jim give a new look to old frames, and use them to frame her artwork.

Collins recently was invited to participate in the "Lady Liberty" project of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, and had to submit her idea of what the Statue of Liberty means to her.

"I will be painting — using acrylic paint — a life-size head mask of the Statue of Liberty made of fiberglass," she said.

The ACLU will provide the mask to be painted and returned by Oct. 6. A VIP pre-event is set for Nov. 11 and a silent auction will be held at the annual dinner Nov. 18 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Collins, who formerly worked in logistics and office organization at Hardwood Solutions in Chelsea, also is displaying with the Jackson Civic Art Association at Baker College in Jackson.

The show runs through Sept. 7. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

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

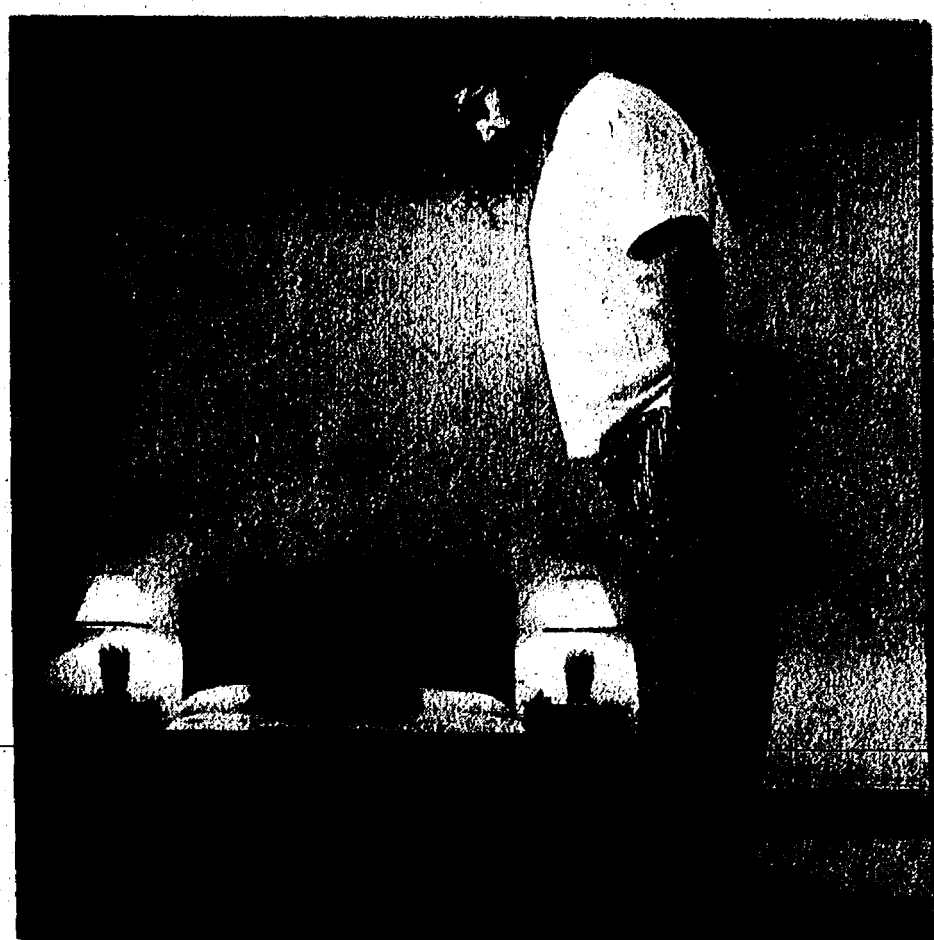
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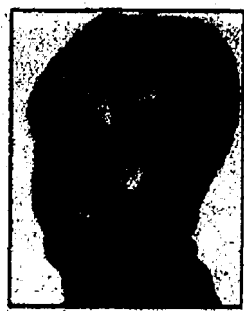


COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2006

PAGE 1-B

YOUR DECORATING DOLLAR



PAT ALLEGRA

Mirrors can add depth

Decorating with mirrors can create a fun and creative change for any room in your home. There is such a wide variety of styles and sizes in every price range.

Estate and garage sales are terrific places to find mirrors, as are home discount stores.

Of course, there are many practical uses and places for a mirror. Hung opposite a window, it will reflect light, which is useful in a small or naturally dark room.

A foyer is a wonderful place for a mirror. A quick hair or makeup check will be appreciated by your guests. Add a large mirror to add depth to a small room or create dimension by hanging a mirror at the end of a narrow hallway.

Creative uses can include using a beveled mirror as the top for a coffee or side table. An unused fireplace can become the focal point of a room by placing a mirror (cut to size) in the opening and placing candles in front of it. Or place a mirror on a side table leaning against the wall and showcase your collectibles for twice the impact.

Customize a garage sale. Decoupage the edges, use glass paint to personalize, hot glue shells from your vacations or add ribbon accents. These ideas work especially well in your child's bedroom, a guest room or bathroom.

Be mindful of antique mirrors. Many look like they need to be re-silvered, but that will decrease their value. Instead just enjoy the aging process and the authenticity.

Mirrors are useful, but they also can be the perfect finishing touch to any room.

Pat Allegra is the owner of Stylish Solutions, an interior decorating business in the Dexter area. She can be reached at 1-734-449-4679.

Cultural Exchange



Leah Newman works on a painting at her Dexter Village art studio, the Dexter Art Center, located behind the Dexter Commerce Building on Main Street.

Photo by Sandi Kasha

Artist uses travels in work

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Leah Newman enjoys movement and welcomes change. Her eclectic artwork that hangs in the Bear Claw coffeehouse in Dexter is a testament to her openness to change and zest for culture.

The Geography Show will run through Aug. 15. "The works are purposely made simple," she said. "It's to capture the simplicity and feel of the people."

Newman has been involved in several art shows for the past 25 years. She uses several different mediums for her work, and layers her art with fabrics of different textures and prefers using acrylic paint.

"I've lived in a lot of different places and worked with mediums that were available," Newman said. "The people from the areas we stayed provided the ink or paper. I call it indigenous paper."

The 48-year-old moved to Webster Township two years ago with her husband, Aaron Bornstein, 48, and their two children, Shimon, 10, and Ruby, 4.

Before settling in the Dexter area, the family globe trotted for 10 years to exotic countries such as South Africa, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Azerbaijan and Bulgaria.

"Many people asked why I considered moving to Dexter," Newman said while showing off her art studio, The Dexter Art Center, located behind the Dexter Commerce Building in downtown Dexter.

The family moved when Bornstein accepted a job offer from the University of Michigan's William

Davidson Institute, a nonprofit research organization.

Newman chooses to stick with what she loves.

"I love art. I love to teach and keep people creative," she said. "I get to do that with my studio, and I continue to create my own art and I'm satisfied with that."

Newman was born and raised in New York City. She graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts with a concentration in graphic design.

She traveled all around the United States with her husband while showcasing her work in art shows in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

"I love traveling abroad," she said.

"That's my true love, and I enjoy grasping what I can."

Newman's art proves it. The colors, subjects and mediums are evidence of her passion for her adopted countries.

"I take what I can and absorb what's around me," she said. "Then I capture it in my work. They're like my personal postcards."

Newman said that Dexter needs art and that she's in a good situation since the Dexter Art Center is in close proximity to the cultural-friendly Ann Arbor.

Teaching is also her passion. She works with children and adults at her art studio and through Dexter Community Education, and believes everyone is creative, but creativity dwindles as a person gets older.

See ARTIST — Page 4-B

Local couple captures national car award

O'Quinn's 1965 GTO convertible captures top honors at car show in Louisville, Ky., in July

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

For some, cars are just a means of getting places. For others, they are a passion.

For Chelsea residents Lacey and Mary Lou O'Quinn, their passion paid off recently when their 1965 GTO convertible took top honors nationally.

The couple traveled to Louisville, Ky., July 11 through 16 for the 2006 GTO Association of America National Car Show, which drew approximately 400 of the top GTOs from throughout the United States. The O'Quinn's GTO took the national title for modified GTOs with the Best Modified Award.

"It was awesome. We were pumped up," said Lacey, who spent years looking for the perfect GTO.

"This is my dream car. I had one like it in '65. Many years I've been seeking that car and dreaming about getting that car back," Lacey said. "It took quite a few years to find this

car."

The search actually spanned about 15 years.

Even then, the couple poured improvements into the vehicle to restore it to its original glory. Lacey wanted the restoration to be as close to the car's original condition as possible, but he also knew that a few modifications would enhance the overall appearance.

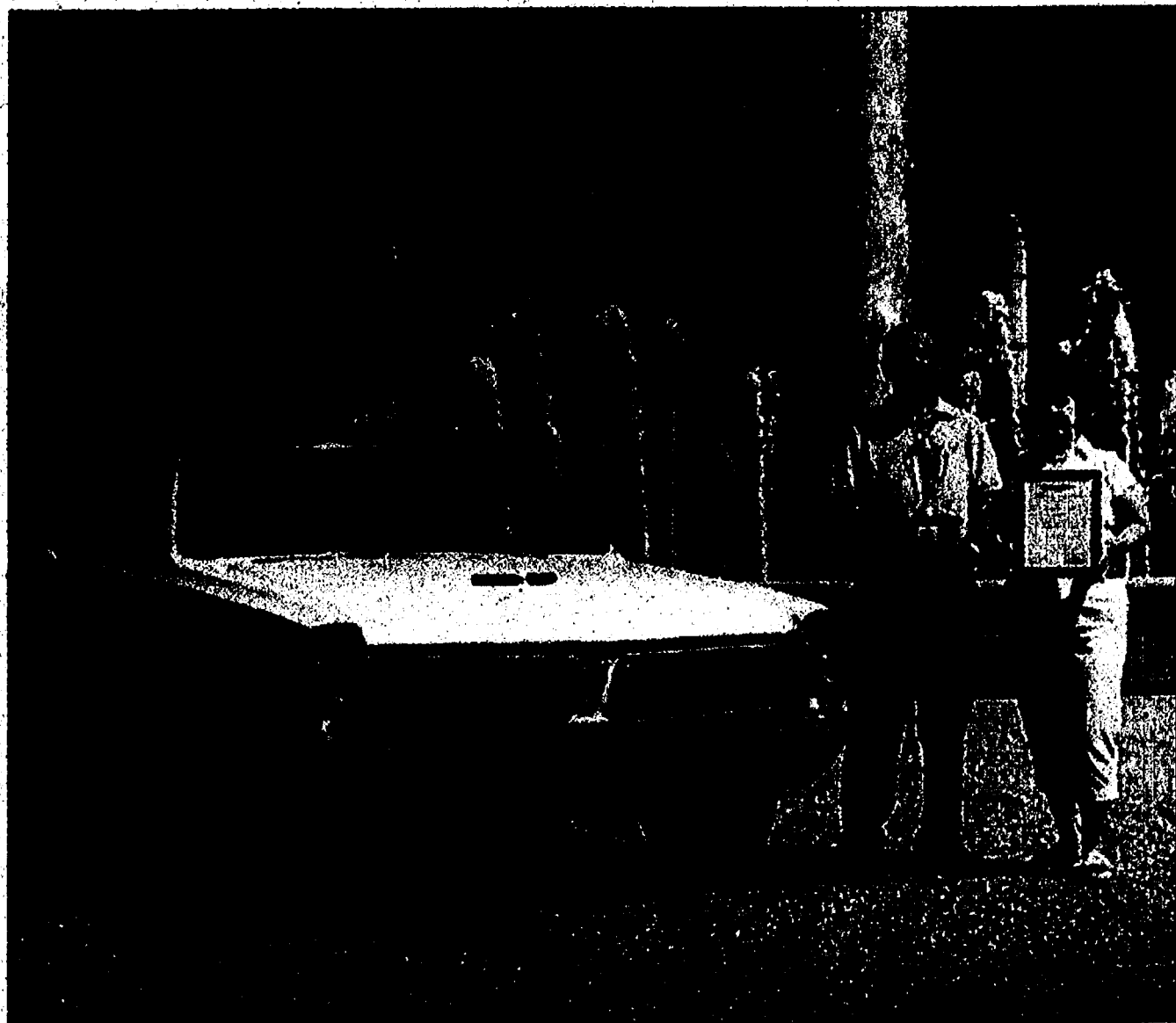
They took the car to Run Rite Classics in Houghton Lake, where the business owners, Chuck and Debbie Woolery, took on the challenge of restoring the classic car.

"That car is much better than any production car off the assembly line," Mary Lou said.

In addition to general restoration, the modifications to the vehicle included chroming the engine components, customizing the trunk, painting art detail on the custom interior and using an original matched set of Hurst wheels.

And the restoration seems to have paid off. After eight hours of judging, during which the judges meticulously combed every detail, the top vehicles in the show were presented with awards in three classes — bronze, silver and gold. The O'Quinn's vehicle was one of

See AWARD — Page 4-B



Chelsea residents Lacey and Mary Lou O'Quinn, with their 1965 GTO convertible, took top honors nationally at the 2006 GTO Association of America National Car Show, which drew approximately 400 of the top GTOs from throughout the United States.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 3

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Main Street in Chelsea Attractions will include Martin-Metz-Whitman blues music, Songs You Remember accordion and Chelsea House Orchestra Celtic music.

Cranesbill Books & Music will host Ann Arbor author Emily Eisbruch during Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights from 6 to 8 p.m. at 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Eisbruch created "The Curious Kids' Activity Guide to Michigan." For more information, call 433-2665.

Friday, Aug. 4

Teen Animga Club will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The event is and free and no registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday, Aug. 5

"Introduction to HeritageQuest" workshop will be held 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants will learn how to use this online resource for genealogy research. Registration is required by calling 475-8732.

An outdoor warning siren test will be conducted at noon on 23 sirens across Washtenaw County. If severe weather is possible on the afternoon of a test, it will be delayed until the following month.

Monday, Aug. 7

"Natural Methods for Sports Injuries" presentation will be held 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Certified acupuncturist and enzyme nutrition therapist Mark Rojek will explain how to prevent sports injuries through simple nutrition rather than surgery or medication. For more information, call 475-8732.

Monday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 11

Vacation Bible School will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 20500 Old US-12, in Chelsea. For information, call 475-8818.

Wednesday, Aug. 9

The Japanese anime "Spirited Away" will be shown 9 p.m. in the courtyard at Scoop's Café, 114 N. Main St., in Chelsea. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call Jan Loveland at 433-2665.

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 Library, 500 Washington St. 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.

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.

every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at Zou Zou's, 101 N. 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.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. 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, 20480 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

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.

Chelsea 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.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea 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 Chelsea 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 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Overeaters 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 6:45 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 St.

Chelsea 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 Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

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.

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

Silver Sneakers workout classes 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.

Washtenaw 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. For updates to the meeting schedule, check out the Web site at www.wcroads.org.

Woman's Club of Chelsea

meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. For information, call Edith Lindberg at 475-3019 or Jinny Johnson at 433-9825.

Wednesday

Chelsea 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 Chelsea 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 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Dining Room B, 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.

DEXTER

Friday, Aug. 11 and Saturday, Aug. 12

Dexter Daze will be held both days from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in downtown Dexter's Monument Park. There will be craft booths, free entertainment, a social tent, children's activities and a parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday. It's sponsored by the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 426-0887.

Saturday, Aug. 12

An Ice Cream Social will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Dexter-Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. German and American picnic fare also will be offered. For directions or more information, call 426-8610.

The Huron River Cleanup program will be held 7:45 a.m. The bus will depart from Skip's Canoe Livery at Delhi Metropark. An adult must accompany children. Lunch will be provided. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Congressman Joe Schwarz holds district office hours from 8 to 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Bear Claw Coffee Company, 8074 Main St., in Dexter.

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.

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.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girlfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. Moms and newcomers especially welcome. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education

See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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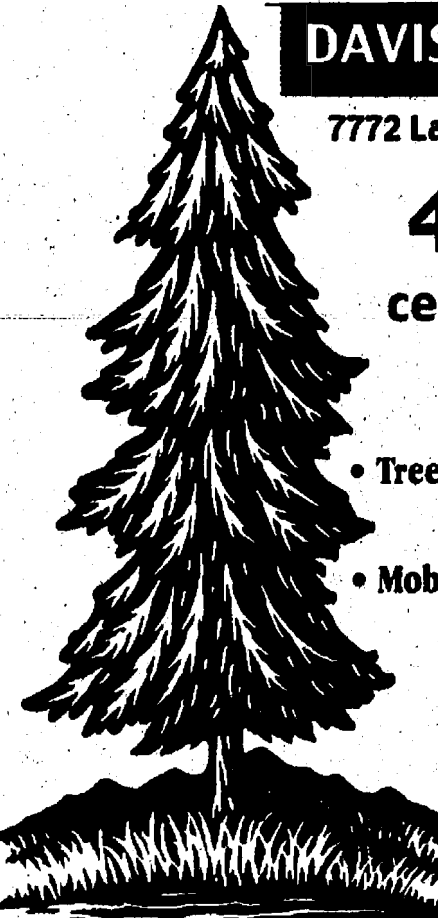
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ENGAGEMENT



Scheller, Moon to exchange vows

Erica Scheller and Woo Moon will marry Saturday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

A reception will follow at Terry B's. The reception will include swing music and a horse-drawn carriage ride.

The couple will reside in

Stockbridge, splitting the distance between Ann Arbor and Lansing as husband and wife.

The future bride is working on her doctorate at the University of Michigan and the future groom is working on his doctorate at Michigan State University.

CHELSEA

Church gets new leadership

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Chelsea recently became home to two new priests, who were members of the congregation.

In December, parishioners Myra Colvin and Doris Case were ordained as deacons, and Jan Varady was commissioned for pastoral care.

On June 10, with Bishop Wendell Gibbs presiding, Colvin and Case were ordained into the priesthood to serve the St. Barnabas congregation.

When the church lost its priest to retirement several years ago, the small congregation was faced with a tough choice to either close the doors or embrace a new model of leadership in which every member plays a vital role.

The recent ordinations represent a major milestone. Colvin and Case will lead Sunday worship, preaching and directing the music ministry.

The new priests will encourage everyone to participate. They'll also be helping to prepare a second ministry team, now being trained to support them in their new roles, to share in their duties and to contribute their talents.

The church, which holds services and Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday, is located at 20500 Old US-12 in Chelsea.



The Rev. Myra Colvin (left), Bishop Wendell Gibbs and the Rev. Doris Case are pictured after Colvin and Gibbs were ordained and officially took over at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

House of Dreams sells in Dexter

The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County recently sold its House of Dreams in Dexter as part of a charitable initiative in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Home Builders Association.

More than 170 members contributed time, labor, materials and cash to the

effort. The sale of the house generated more than \$175,000 to be distributed to Avalon Housing, Neighborhood Senior Services, Washtenaw Affordable Housing Corporation and WHBA Foundation.

"The House of Dreams is our way of recognizing the many positive contri-

butions that the housing industry makes to our community," David Rhoads, House of Dreams Committee chairman, said in a prepared statement. "We are excited about the success of this endeavor and the effect that the HBA can have on local charities."

CHELSEA

Concert series slated

Concerts set from 6 to 8 p.m. in new courtyard at complex

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

Gourmet Chocolate Café and McKinley Properties are joining forces to host a series of courtyard concerts in the Clocktower Complex's new courtyard.

For four Wednesdays in August, a variety of concerts will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the new courtyard. Concert dates are Aug. 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Performers will include Toppermost, a British invasion rock band, the George Merkel Band with acoustic jazz, Jim King with jazz piano and country band The Hummingbirds.

Free refreshments and snacks will be provided.

"It's kind of an evening of music and free snacks," said Tom Diab of Gourmet Chocolate Café.

Diab said the courtyard was completed about two weeks ago.

"It has a lot of advantages and we want to attract people into it. It's quiet and beautiful," he said.

The majority of customers, Diab said, aren't aware that the courtyard is even there.

"When I introduce it to them, it's wonderful," he said.

Coming soon to the courtyard area is a gazebo, which will be located on the upper level above the courtyard.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritaget.com.

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Chelsea Area Fire Authority Task Force
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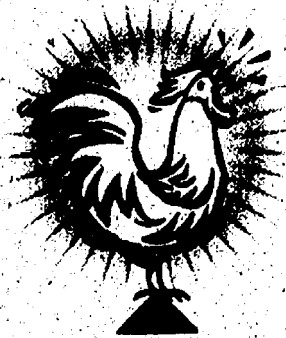
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Steve Wheeler
Betty Wheeler
Kimberly Whitaker
Tim Whitesall
Chris Wilczynski
Jerry Wilczynski
Fred Wild
Robert Willoughby
Edith Willoughby
June M. Winans
Aaron Zahn
Greg Zamenski
Pat Zamenski
Andy Zeigler
Kathy Zeigler

WHERE TO VOTE:

City Residents – 500 Washington Street
Township Residents – respective Township Halls

Paid for by: Committee to Support Chelsea Area Fire Authority Millage
732 Provincial Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118, 475-1891



Chicken Bar-B-Que & Corn Feast

North Lake United Methodist Church
14111 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea

Saturday, August 5, 2006
3:00 til ??

Chicken - Corn on the Cob - Beans - Cole Slaw - Rolls

A Delicious Dinner
for Only \$8.00

Eat in or Take Home
Get Tickets at the Door

Chickens are purchased from Chelsea Market & the corn from Rutledge.



Paintings hang on the stairs in the art studio where Leah Newman of Webster Township showcases her work.

Photo by Sandi Kasha

ARTIST

Continued from Page 1-B

"When I have classes with adults, my goal is to help them think outside the box and that can be very freeing," she said.

Children are less tense and tend to enjoy art and the process of creation, even

though they have short attention spans, she said.

"Art is a process and for children to learn they must do rather than sit still and listen to lectures," she said.

Newman said she would like the community to use the Dexter Art Center as a resource to tap into their creativity.

"I'm hoping to expand my

art classes," she said. "I would like to offer studio spaces on a short-term basis to artists working on projects needing the space."

For more information about Newman's work or the studio, e-mail her at www.dexterartcenter@yahoo.com.

Staff Writer Sandi Kasha can be reached at 475-1371 or skasha@heritage.com.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1-B

only 17 classic cars to receive the gold award.

And the local couple was satisfied with that honor. They weren't anticipating another award.

"I thought we would do concourse gold because I know GTOs and we've been to a lot of shows. But I never

dreamed that we'd have the best modified GTO in the nation," Lacey said.

The couple, who has owned the GTO for 18 months, was honored that their vehicle was recognized at the national level.

"We were competing against the best. These are the best in the nation," Lacey said.

While there is no organized "circuit" for GTOs, the

couple will be traveling across the United States with their car throughout the year, making stops at GTO shows.

They also entered it in a show the weekend of July 22 at the General Motors Tech Center, where their car captured best of show.

Staff Writer Jennifer McArdle can be reached at 475-1371 or jmcardle@heritage.com.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

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, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

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

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

Tuesday
Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-8299 or e-mail bjlansdell@cs.com.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor 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 Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School, 3080 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, 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.

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main St. For more information, call 426-0887.

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

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 9 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Call 426-4477.

La Leche League meets monthly on Wednesday mornings in Dexter. 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 426-4031 for more information.

Western Washtenaw Democrats meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the IBEW Hall, 7920 Jackson Road, in Scio Township. For more information, call 475-8551.

ANN ARBOR
Thursdays, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31

A grief support series, "Adult Loss of a Parent," will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Heartland Hospice, 3840 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The program offers insights and coping skills for an adult's journey through grief. For more information or to register, call Ann Christensen at 973-1145. The workshop is open to the public.

VOLUNTEER CORNER
Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people

with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers provide a variety of services, including companionship, light housekeeping, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Fall training is approaching. For more information, call Candice Jones at 1-888-973-1145.

STATE

Exhibit offers look at photos of Michigan's Family Album

Featuring more than 1,200 historical photographs from the collection of Dave Tinder, Michigan's Family Album opens Saturday and runs through Jan. 14, 2007, at the Michigan Historical Museum.

The special photographs explore all aspects of Michigan life dating from the 1860s through the 1930s.

"His collection of 100,000 pictures of Michigan is far too big for a photo album, so the Michigan Historical Museum seized the opportunity to exhibit over 1,200 of them as an art form that reflects Michigan history and culture," Maria Quinlin Leiby, curator of the exhibit, said in a prepared statement.

Michigan's Family Album is presented in partnership with Dave Tinder and the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library. The Michigan Historical Museum is located inside the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 702 West Kalamazoo St., two blocks west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing. The main entrance and visitor parking are located north of Kalamazoo Street, just east of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

For more information, visit the Web site www.michigan.gov/museum or call 1-517-373-3559.

encouraged to focus on the work place, tools and equipment, goods or services produced and how various school subjects relate to the job. They would then work with adults to write captions and narration. A computer interactive program will allow visitors to look up additional text to learn more in-depth information about the photographs.

Michigan's Family Album is presented in partnership with Dave Tinder and the University of Michigan's

William L. Clements Library. The Michigan Historical Museum is located inside the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 702 West Kalamazoo St., two blocks west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing. The main entrance and visitor parking are located north of Kalamazoo Street, just east of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

For more information, visit the Web site www.michigan.gov/museum or call 1-517-373-3559.

CHELSEA HELPLINE

A Chelsea United Way Member Agency
CRISIS PHONE SERVICE



No matter who you are...
someone does care

Call: 475-0111

ANNUAL MEETING VERMONT CEMETERY

Corner of Jerusalem Road and M-52

Saturday, August 5, 2006

1:00 p.m. at the Cemetery

All Property Owners Invited

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.



Newcomers Welcome Service

"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home."

Please call the following for your
Complimentary Welcome Packet.

FRANCYN CHOMIC
Dexter Representative
Please Call Francyn
449-8402

JENNIFER KUNDAK
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Jennifer
475-2424

Thursday Evening Farmers Market

at the Chelsea Fairgrounds
3:00pm to 7:00pm

Farm Fresh Products and Crafts



Following our recommendation, CAFA has placed a millage proposal for fire operations on the August 8 ballot.

As members of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Task Force

WE URGE YOU TO

VOTE "YES!"

for the CAFA Operating Millage Proposal on August 8

John Frank, Task Force Chair
Scott Brookhuizen

Tom Osborne
Harry Thirkaw
Joe Tinsley

Where to vote: City - 500 Washington Street; Townships - respective Township Halls

Paid for by: Committee to Support Chelsea Area Fire Authority Millage
732 Provincial Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118, 475-1061

Earth Art Dexter, MI

TREE SALE!!!

Clearing Our Fields for New Plantings...

YOU SAVE HUNDREDS !!!

Any Field-Grown Evergreen Tree 12 to 25 ft.

JUST \$150*

*RIVER BIRCH 12'-16' \$149⁰⁰

Many Uses:

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Sound Screening Natural Interest Area
Erosion Control Increase Property Value

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6731 N. Territorial
Just East of Mast Road

Price includes
Delivery &
Planting
Fertilizer