

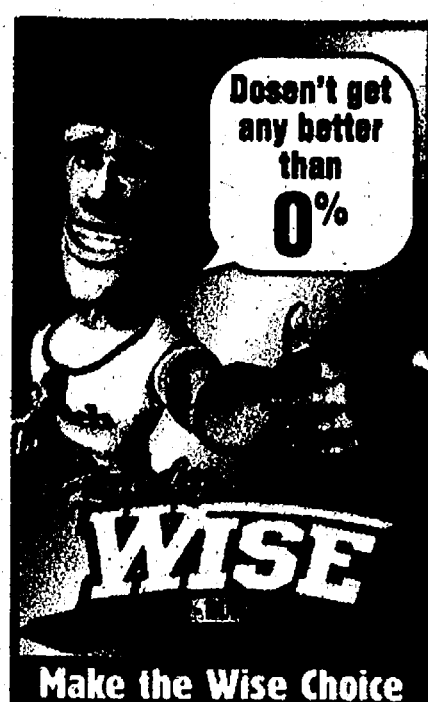
District publishes
Communicator

First-time author
to visit Cranesbill

See Page 12-C

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The Chelsea Standard

75'

Vol. 135, No. 13

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006

Local Elections 2006

Washtenaw County unofficial election results from Tuesday's primary. Winners from each party to face off in November's general election.

Dexter Township Police Millage
Yes: 453 votes 57.45 percent
No: 337 votes 42.55 percent

Dexter Township Fire Millage
Yes: 545 votes 59.96 percent
No: 364 votes 40.04 percent

Chelsea Township Board Seat
Democrat Eric Borregard 32 votes
(Borregard to face Koch in November)

Chelsea Fire Millage
No: 1,085 votes 50.39 percent
Yes: 1,068 votes 49.61 percent

Chelsea Township Board Seat
Democrat Eric Borregard 32 votes
(Borregard to face Koch in November)

Webster Township Board Seat
Democrat Eric Borregard 32 votes
(Borregard to face Koch in November)

See RESULTS — Page 7-A

CHELSEA

Voters turn down fire millage

Lyndon was the only township to support the request; Sylvan divided

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Chelsea area voters narrowly rejected an operating millage Tuesday to support the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

The Fire Authority was asking for 2 mills over the next five years to pay for operations. The millage failed 1,085-1,068.

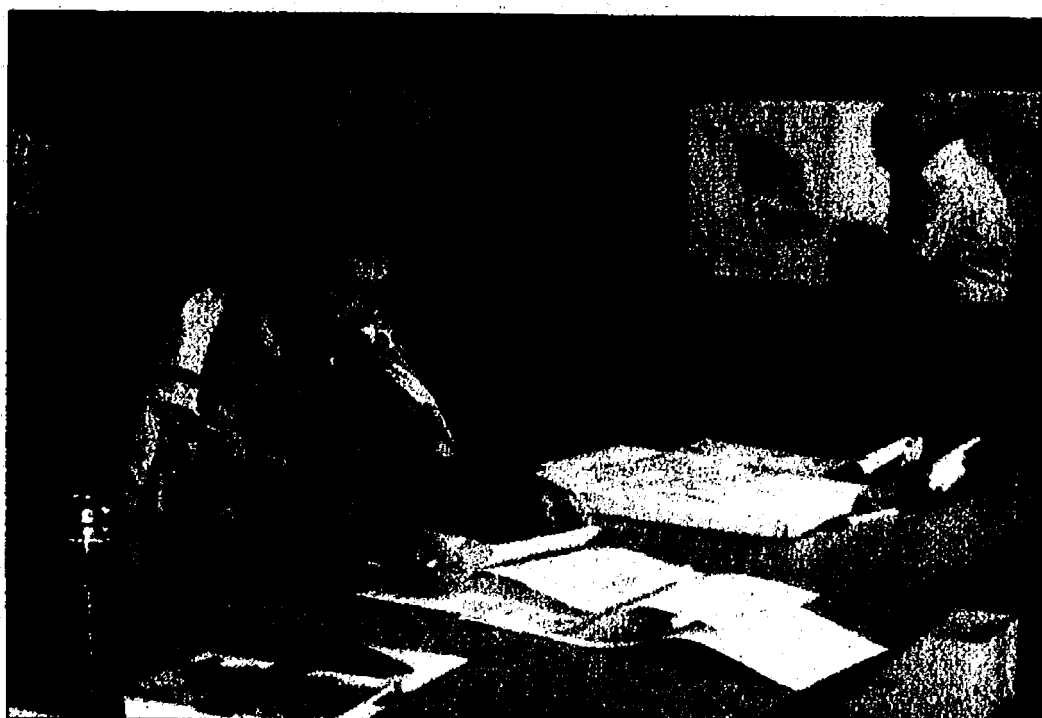
Supporters of the millage said it would have established a fairer means of funding fire protection in the area.

Lyndon Township Supervisor Mary Ann Noah couldn't be reached for comment. Voters in Lyndon supported the millage, 240-177.

While Sylvan Township voters were divided, 244-244, city voters rejected the request, 442-396.

Fire Chief James Payeur said he was surprised by the failure, especially considering how narrow the margin.

"We are now, basically, going to have to operate the same way we've been operating,"



Lynn Deniston casts his vote at the Washington Street Education Center. Election inspector Fay Mariani had cast her vote earlier.

Photo by Sandi Kasha

he said. "The city will still end up funding from their general fund for our services."

Payeur said a number of people told him that they didn't vote for the millage because they couldn't locate it on the ballot.

"Another reason people didn't want the

millage was they didn't want a portion of their tax dollars going to the Downtown Development Authority," he said. "I believe that's why we got some unfavorable votes."

Payeur said it's now up to the Fire Authority

See MILLAGE — Page 5-A

CHELSEA

City continues to work on water's hardness level

Town hall meeting to address concerns 7 p.m. Aug. 17

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

Chelsea city officials are reassuring residents that they are making progress in correcting problems that have plagued the municipal water system.

"I was over at the water treatment plant this morning and we are back on line," City Manager Mike Steklac said Friday, noting that the two reverse osmosis water-softening units that had been shut down were again operational.

"We expect the hardness of the water to be coming down significantly," he said. "We are able to operate pretty much around the clock to keep up with demand."

That demand for water is just one reason the reverse osmosis units had been bypassed.

Each unit is capable of removing mineral hardness from raw well water at 557 gallons per minute, Steklac said, but the recent hot weather caused demand to skyrocket and the apparatus was unable to maintain adequate volume and pressure

in the system.

Plastic-like membranes used in the osmosis process are being fouled with the impurities being removed from the water much faster than their expected life span, and Steklac said General Electric, the company supplying the equipment, bears some responsibility for its ineffectiveness.

"I don't think anybody had anything but the very best of intentions."

Bill Rousch
Chelsea

"As for the membranes, we haven't been happy with GE's performance — they have not been able to maintain them," Steklac said. "There were some things that were promised with our contract, and I don't think GE delivered on those performance promises."

Steklac said the city suspended payments to GE several months ago, totaling about \$100,000 so far, until the dispute is resolved.

Tetra-Tech, the Ann Arbor-

based engineering firm the city originally hired for the water project, had been terminated because the City Council wasn't happy with its performance. But when Steklac took over as city manager last fall, he was authorized to bring the company back on board to try to determine the source of the difficulties.

"They've really stepped up to the plate and put a lot of time into addressing the problems," he said.

The effort to fix the system comes as good news to water customers who were beginning to wonder if the city had been sold a bunch of empty promises by GE when it had installed the reverse osmosis units as part of the water system upgrade several years ago.

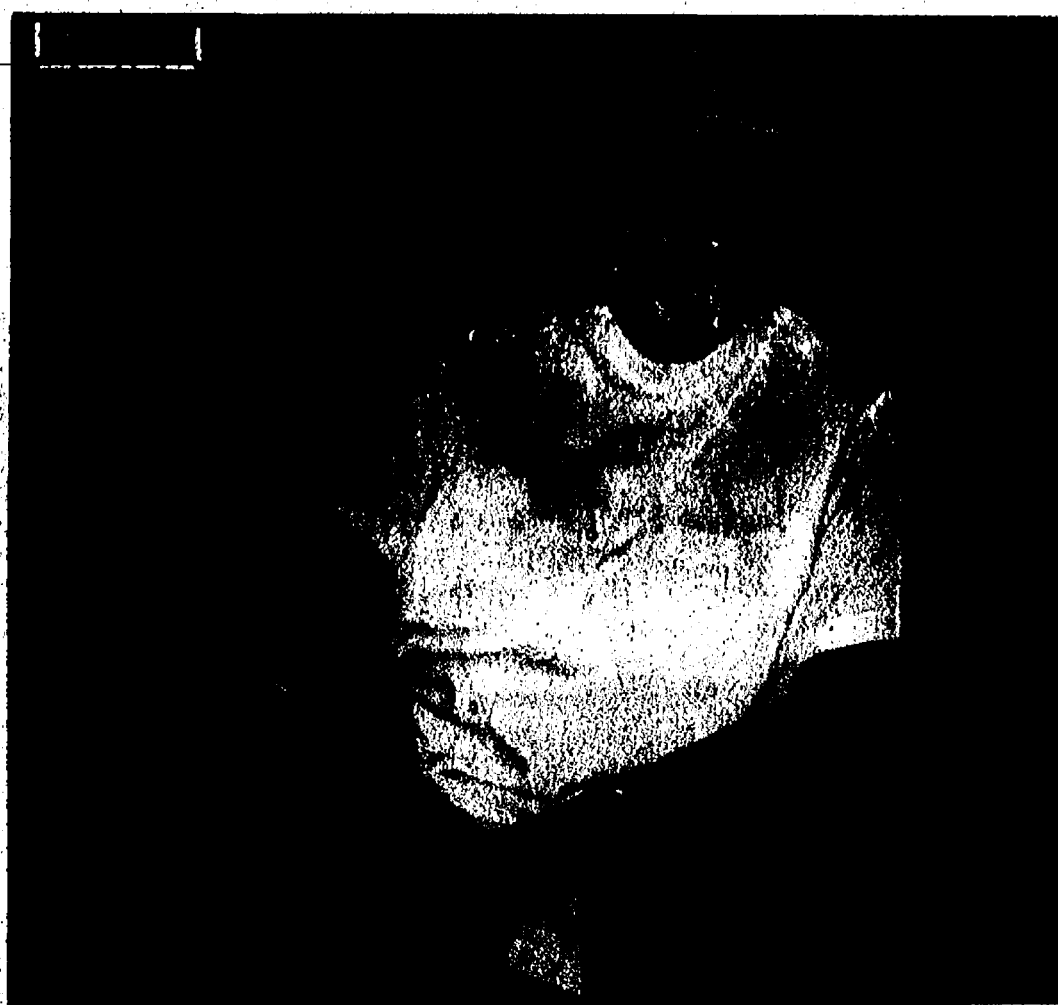
"I don't think anybody had anything but the very best of intentions," said Bill Rousch, a Pierce Lake Drive resident who began experiencing problems with hard water after disconnecting the water softener in his condominium unit. "It was a good idea. But, by golly, if it's not working, let us know."

Rousch said he and his wife, who are retirees, are concerned about the additional cost and inconvenience of contracting with a water soft-

See HARDNESS — Page 4-A

The Rev. Barbara Savage of Matlock, England, arrived in Chelsea July 21 as part of a four-week pulpit exchange at First Congregational Church.

Photo by Jennifer McArdle



CHELSEA

Local church participates in international pulpit exchange

The Rev. Barbara Savage is visiting from Matlock, England

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

A Chelsea minister has traveled halfway across the world to participate in a pulpit exchange more than 50 years in the making. And in her place, a minister from Matlock, England, has spent the past three weeks preaching to a local congregation.

The Rev. Barbara Savage, who arrived in Chelsea July 21, said the story of how the four-week exchange came about goes back to when she was just a child.

"It goes back to when I was 11, believe it or not, and I'm now 64. When I was 11, I started writing to a girl in America and we still continue to write today," Savage said.

The pen pal's daughter is the Rev. Barbara Wright, pastor at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea.

"I've known her daughter since she was born and she's now a minister, and we decided

See CHURCH — Page 5-A

What's Inside
Classified
Community
Deaths
Births
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BRIEFLY...

■ **Library hosting computer classes for senior citizens:** The Chelsea District Library will hold "Senior Computing as One to One" from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 5 and 19. Senior citizens can explore the world of computers with expert help and learn how to set-up an e-mail account, how to search the Web, how to use Microsoft Word and more.

Registration is requested, but drop-ins are welcome. For more information, call 475-8732.

■ **Library to host fitness class:** The Chelsea District Library will hold the "6-11 Club: Fitness Fun!" from 4 to 5 p.m. Aug. 14. Participants may test their strength, learn about wellness and play games. Snacks will be provided.

Registration is requested. For more information, call 475-8732.

■ **Volunteers needed for Huron River RoundUp:** Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 for the Huron River Watershed Council's Fall River RoundUp, a checkup of the river's ecological health. As part of the program, volunteers with the Adopt-A-Stream Program measure the diversity of aquatic insects. Registration is due Sept. 4. Call 769-5123, ext. 11.

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This Ohio-based company has built more than 30,000 single-family dwellings in the Midwest and has developed 15 multi-family communities.

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The company's cutting edge technology in construction, exterior design, interior finishes and curb appeal make Benchmark homes indistinguishable from traditionally "stick-built" homes.

All Benchmark homes are constructed in a 90,000 square foot production facility in Brookville, Ohio where it has been in business since 1946.

The facility, workforce and product design is state-of-art. The factory has the capacity of producing up to 400 homes per year.

It is equipped with such improvements as overhead bridge cranes, air and electrical systems, scaffolds and a track system to build homes on an efficient and automated manner.

Benchmark also builds all its roof and floor trusses in house, which provides higher quality and a lower cost.

The company has been building two-story homes for more than 35 years and has mastered the design and execution of these products in the factory and the field. There are more than 50 plans to choose from.

Benchmark's traditional single-family series of ranch and two-story homes range in size from 1400 to 3600 sq. ft. These homes are designed for subdivision lots with front-loading garages or scattered lots with side loading garages.

New homeowners can rest assure their new abode meets inspection, since every Benchmark home receives state-certified inspection before ever leaving the factory.

Each home includes a paneled garage and porch. All of the internal mechanical systems are installed in the factory and reconnected in the field including forced air heating, reducing field time and cost.

The products offer many upscale features including open entries, 9-foot ceilings, laminate and ceramic flooring, 42-inch cabinets, wide profile trim, and attractive elevations with multiple gables.

Standard features include granite counter tops in kitchen and baths, fireplace,

hard wood floors, custom cabinetry, floor trusses, lever hardware, designer trim, designer shingles, 90+ furnace and air conditioning, French doors, 9 ft. walls (1900+sq. ft.), bigger energy-efficient windows, and Kohler and Moen brand products.

Most of Benchmark's homes are custom built and the price is determined by the specifications and the work to be done on site. From start to finish, your dream home can be constructed in just 12 weeks!

Benchmark products can be delivered from the construction facility and have 90 percent of its construction complete in three days on site.

The company offers a turn key operation for your entire job, or you can be your own general contractor.

Some homeowners opt to do the later because the home is 85 to 90 percent complete once Benchmark's craftsmen leave the site.

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Brookfield 3 BR/2Bth, 1540 SF	\$107,870	\$70	\$97,870	\$64
Belmont 3 BR/2Bth, 1720 SF	\$123,816	\$72	\$113,816	\$66
Bridgeton 3 BR/2Bth, 1900 SF	\$135,876	\$72	\$125,876	\$66
Bloomfield 4 BR/2.5Bth, 2150 SF	\$146,060	\$68	\$136,060	\$63
Belvedere 3 BR/2.5 Bth, 2330 SF Plan I 2530 SF Plan II, 2530 SF Plan II	\$162,810	\$70	\$152,810	\$66
2 Story Models	Plan Price	Elev	Plan Price	Elev
Sheffield 3BR/2.5 Bth, 1620 SF	\$117,920	\$73	\$107,920	\$67
Stockton 3BR/2.5 Bth, 1750 SF	\$123,816	\$71	\$113,816	\$66
Kensington 4 BR/2.5 Bth, 1890 SF	\$131,320	\$69	\$121,320	\$64
Stanford 4 BR/2.5 Bth, 1950 SF	\$134,536	\$69	\$124,536	\$64
Wellington 4BR/2.5 Bth, 2210 Sf	\$140,700	\$64	\$130,700	\$59
Somerset 4BR/2.5 Bth, 2340 SF	\$144,720	\$62	\$134,720	\$58
Stratford 4BR/2.5 Bth, 2515 SF	\$151,956	\$60	\$141,956	\$56
Whitehall 4 BR/2.5 Bth, 2650 SF	\$171,520	\$65	\$161,520	\$61
Washington 4 BR/2.5 Bth, 3060 SF	\$190,280	\$62	\$180,280	\$59
Worthington 5 BR/3.5 Bth, 3440 SF	\$216,276	\$63	\$206,276	\$60
Westminster 5 BR/3.5 Bth, 3550 S, 3rd Car Garage	\$228,336	\$64	\$218,336	\$62
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CHELSEA

First-time author of children's book to visit, talk at Cranesbill

Mike DiLorenzo pens 'Adventures with Jonny, Let's Go Fishing'

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

First-time author Mike DiLorenzo channeled his passion for fishing into his new children's book, "Adventures with Jonny, Let's Go Fishing," in an effort to lure children to the sport.

The Washington Township man will sign books from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 at Cranesbill Books in Chelsea.

"In my life, all my greatest experiences have occurred outdoors. Though I learned some valuable lessons in my athletic experiences, nothing was so intriguing, inspirational or cherished as my time outdoors," DiLorenzo said. "The outdoors can be enjoyed by those of all ages and allow for multiple generations to share a single activity and experience together that athletics just cannot provide."

"When I noticed that there weren't very many children enjoying fishing, I felt compelled to help change that statistic by developing a character that children could relate to and emulate."

The book is divided into three sections, the first of which utilizes an amusing storyline to catch the interest of children age 3 to 8 as they venture out with Jonny and learn what a day of fishing is all about.

"The second section acts as a how-to guide for parents who want to introduce their children to the world of fishing, offering information about necessary equipment, casting techniques and where to find the fish. The third section gives families an opportunity to play an educational game, "Name That Fish," in which the goal is to identify the most common freshwater fish.

"The original book format was going to be just a children's book, as I thought the best way to reach and communicate the wonders of the

outdoors was through a child character," DiLorenzo said. "I quickly realized that regardless of the level of interest that I created in the children, if their parents lacked the basic introductory skills to take their child outdoors, then chances are the child would not be introduced to the sport. That is when I decided to include a comprehensive, yet light-hearted tutorial for parents or guardians that wanted to introduce a child to the sport of fishing but just needed a little basic knowledge to get started."

"I followed this up with a learning game to help kids and their parents recognize and distinguish between the most common fish one would catch in their early days of fishing."

The book also includes a journal to keep track of the family's fishing activities, including where they were fishing, when, what fish they caught and what kind of tackle they used.

"I spent three years from concept to completion of this first book in the 'Adventures with Jonny' series. Some of the challenges included just trying to determine what the look of Jonny should be and the general feel of the illustrations," he said.

Illustrations, created by Jennifer Julich, were created with the help of metro-Detroit students at Hugger Elementary in Rochester Hills, the school that DiLorenzo's three children attend.

"The students helped us determine the look of Jonny's every feature," said DiLorenzo, whose 8-year-old son, Jonathon, is the inspiration for Jonny. "Together, the children picked out the noses, eyes, ears, facial and body shapes, and even the wardrobe for Jonny and his father."

"We brought in story-



First-time author Mike DiLorenzo modeled the main character in his book, "Adventures with Jonny, Let's Go Fishing," after his son, Jonathon. The Washington Township man will sign books at Cranesbill Books in Chelsea from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17.

boards of the developing character throughout the book writing process for constant feedback and to teach the children about the process itself.

"They were brutally honest

about every detail which we were grateful for in the long run."

The new book is the first in a series that DiLorenzo is writing. The books will take

See AUTHOR — Page 4-A

Ph 734.475.7714

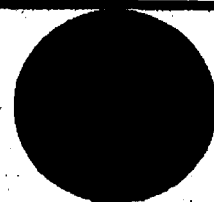
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STRAIGHT FACTS

The article "Summer, Tuttle honored" and photo caption in the Aug. 3 edition contained two misspellings of County Commissioner Mark Quimet's last name.

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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Time: 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Date: Wednesday, August 16, 2006

Please RSVP by August 14, 2006

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HARDNESS

Continued from Page 1-A

tener service to maintain the unit and add salt when necessary.

He said he was surprised to see the city suggest in its July newsletter that people who still have softeners may want to keep them connected or reconnect them to deliver a desired level of water softness.

"Quite frankly, I don't fault anybody in the city administration for their decision," Roush said, "but what really pushed me over the brink was the comment to hook up your water softener."

Steklac said that when the reverse osmosis units are operational, the water coming straight from the city's wellfield is about 500 parts per million of calcium carbonate and other mineral deposits. RO brings that down to about 7 ppm and it is recombined with raw water to an "ideal" level of 100 to 150 ppm before going into storage tanks and then into the distribution system.

"If people want it softer, they can do that at home," Steklac said.

Like Roush, Park Street resident Dan Lentz doesn't hold current city officials like Steklac or Chelsea Water Superintendent Robert Jones responsible, but he does want straight answers about whether he'll have to invest in a soft-water system for the Victorian-style home he restored.

"I found them to be conscientious, but they inherited the problem," said Lentz, who moved to Chelsea in November 2003 and is getting a "hard sell" from water softener salespeople.

"When I moved here, I asked if I needed a water softener and was told, 'No, the city water here is among the best in the state,'" he said.

"It's going to cost me \$1,000 to buy a water softener, and what if the city gets the thing working the week after? I'll be pretty upset."

Steklac has a water softener in his own city residence and used it during the past couple of months, but it came with the house.

"If I didn't already have one, I wouldn't buy one now because I know the situation will be taken care of," he said.

Lentz said he was reassured to discover that the city, the engineering firm and GE were all working together to find solutions to the problem.

The hard water has been difficult not just for residents but for businesses that use a lot of water, too.

"The only thing I noticed, and that's when I had a clue, my espresso machine had lime deposits and I have a water softener," said Marie-Ann Fody, owner of Zou Zou's coffee and pastry shop at 101 N. Main St. "I had to have two repairs just in the month of July, and I've never had a problem before."

Fody said her restaurant has used a softener for many years and continues to use it if for no other reason than to keep down the mineral deposits in her sensitive equipment.

"Back years ago, the water quality was awful. But the last few years have been great," Fody said.

She doesn't blame city officials over the problem, and said her repair technician had a simple explanation.

"I think when they shut things off then turn them back on, it moves those minerals enough to get into the

machine," she said. "And with an espresso machine, it doesn't take much to clog it up."

Steklac defends taking the reverse osmosis units offline because it produced harder — but still softened — water, and says public perception may play a part in the scope of the problem.

"It's only recently that we've had problems, but we've been public with it so the assumption is we've always had problems," he said.

"What people are experiencing at the taps, in most months of the year during the last two to 2 1/2 years, they've been receiving soft water."

The water system will be among the topics of discussion at a town-hall-style meeting 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Steklac noted that the

water hardness has been the source of problems, but the water quality and safety have never been questioned.

"It's not a water quality issue. It's completely safe to drink; it meets or exceeds all state standards," he said. "Softness is an aesthetic issue."

Edward Freundl is a freelance writer. He can be reached at freundl2004@yahoo.com.

AUTHOR

Continued from Page 3-A

Jonny and other characters on a variety of outdoor quests.

The second book, "Adventures with Jonny, Ice Fishing, the Coolest Sport on Earth," is expected to be available this fall. The book, which is currently in the final pre-printing stages, follows Jonny, his father and some new characters on an ice-fishing trip to catch perch and pike.

"Fishing is not a sideline sport," said DiLorenzo. "Fishing is about parents and children sharing a thrilling experience that helps build longstanding family bonds."

"What I find most enjoyable about fishing is that it is the sport of the unknown. Anytime you have your line in the water, you never know for sure the size or species that is going to come along and take off with your hook."

This to me is still intriguing after almost 40 years of fishing myself."

DiLorenzo is hoping the book will help others find joy in fishing.

"Since I have had children, my greatest joys are watching them or their friends land fish. The look of joy and shrill cries of happiness just entertain the heck out of me."

Regardless of someone's age, I simply love to take people fishing and share in their happiness when they catch a fish. They are truly great memories," he said.

To purchase "Adventures with Jonny, Let's Go Fishing" online, visit the Web site Amazon.com or www.adventureswithjonny.com. The book retails for \$17.95.

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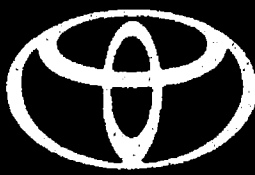
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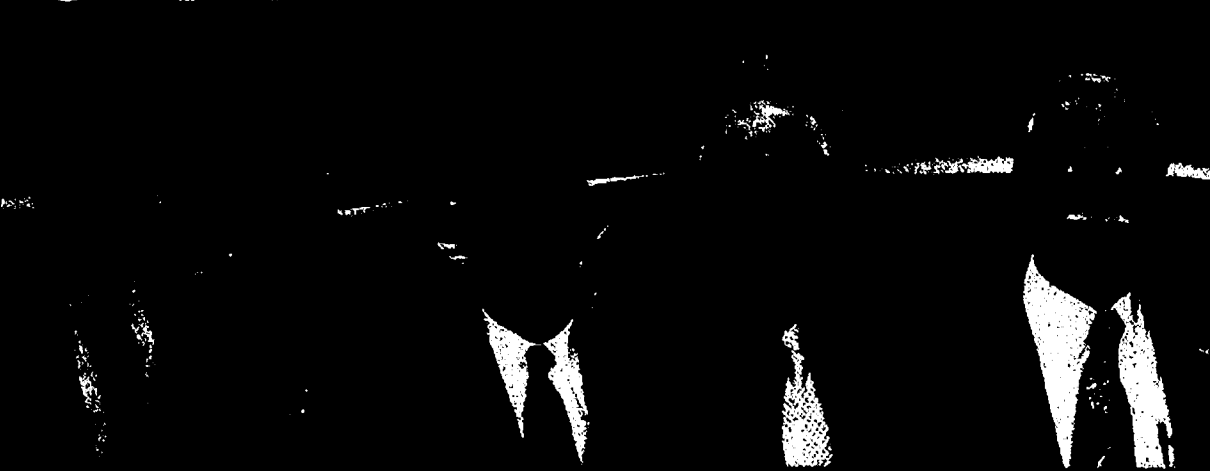


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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Board OKs hike in recycling fees

Local officials also rescind vote to contribute to Cavanaugh Lake park

By Edward Freundl
Special Writer

New residents of Sylvan Township will pay an increased rate for household recycling service following a vote Aug. 1 by the Township Board to accept a new five-year fee schedule. The current rate of \$22 per year was raised to \$26, and is prorated equally per calendar year of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority's renewable five-year plans. For 2007, the fee is \$130, then decreases by \$26 each subsequent year until 2011. The new rates will go into effect in December. Ron Mann of the recycling authority explained that the increase actually beats inflation over the five-year period. "It starts out just over the rate of inflation, but if you look 2 1/2 years out, we'll be under the rate of inflation," he said. "When we first

started this (in 1991), the fee was \$17 and the increases we've had since then have been right in line." The recycling fee is collected at the same time as a residential unit's zoning permit fee, and Mann said using the prorated schedule avoided the inconvenience of convening a public hearing to amend the special assessment rolls each time a new property is added. Also at the meeting, the board voted to rescind action taken at its June 6 meeting to donate money to a group of township residents who had raised approximately \$20,000 for improvements to a county park on Cavanaugh Lake. "That vote was in error," Supervisor Michael Williams said. "If we do this, it will have to be earmarked for the park and passed through the County Board." The original proposal in June was to give \$250 to the group, but the vote was a compromise to spend \$125 from township coffers to go with a donation of personal funds from each township board member.

Lake-area resident Mary Slocum objected to township funds being used in such a manner, questioned the group's motives and accused officials of malfeasance. "Who is this group, and why should you give them some of our tax money?" she asked. "Why did you do this without everyone having a say in it? That's a misappropriation of funds." The county parks department had decided to match the private group's funding on an equal basis, so the Township Board redirected the \$125 payment to become part of the county's contribution — without the personal donations. The vote was 4-1, with Clerk LuAnn dissenting. "We already pay a half-mill for parks, and that's why I'm against it," she said. In other business, the Township Board approved spending between \$1,000 and \$1,900 on new computers and upgraded software for existing machines after discovering the presence of viruses and "spyware" in the treasur-

er's and assessor's offices. Trustee David Solo reported that the upgrades were essential to protect sensitive taxpayer data, and the difference in cost depended on which manufacturer could offer the best price. An intern with the University of Michigan School of Information was authorized to update and redesign the township's Web site under the mentorship of Web and Technology Committee member Liz Wilson. In exchange, the intern will receive class credit for the fall semester and possibly a small stipend at the completion of her task. A proposal to appoint Fred Lucas as the township's attorney of record stalled and was tabled after trustees David Solo and Pat Merkel both expressed an interest in meeting Lucas personally before voting on his nomination. Lucas will be invited to an upcoming board work session to answer questions about his qualifications. Edward Freundl is a freelance writer. He can be reached at freundl2004@yahoo.com.

MILLAGE

Continued from Page 1-A
Board to consider its next move, whether it's to request a recount, try again in November or think of another plan. The city of Chelsea and the townships of Sylvan, Lyndon,

Lima and Dexter currently each pay the Fire Authority a percentage of the operating costs according to the amount of fire service utilized in each municipality based on a five-year average. Municipalities have the option of passing on the cost

of fire service to residents through special assessments or general fund millages. The proposed millage would have replaced any special assessments and general fund millages that currently pay for fire protection. The result would have

been all residents in the fire service area would have shared an equal burden for fire protection. A resident who owns a \$200,000 home with a taxable value of \$100,000 would have paid \$200 a year for fire service.

CHURCH


Continued from Page 1-A
ed that we would one day do an exchange," Savage said. Wright is currently in England, filling in at the three churches that Savage serves at and probably working a lot harder than she's used to. Meanwhile, Savage said she has it pretty easy at the Chelsea church. "Obviously, it's a quiet time of the year, so there's not very much to do. I feel a little bit guilty about that because I look after three churches in England and I'm usually very, very busy with more than 300 people to care for, and I just feel like I'm not doing very much here," she said. Even if there isn't much for Savage to do, she is learning a lot. "The whole set-up is different. It's a different denomination to start with," she said. "The church is far more formal than I'm used to, which is not a problem. We just move around each other gently."

some more visiting," she said. Even everyday life presents challenges for Savage. "There are challenges in other ways — in practical ways — in driving, for instance," she said. It's not just getting used to driving on the other side of the road that took some adjusting. A rainy day last Thursday presented a challenge in how to get the wipers working. Savage eventually found the knob to turn the wipers on, but with a delay. It took a little more work to get the wipers to run at full speed. "Little things like that are challenges. Even going to the supermarket is a challenge. You've got to work out how you're going to get there," she said. Things are also different around the house, where Savage has had to learn how to use appliances that most Americans take for granted. "We don't have air conditioning. We don't have a dishwasher. Even just the practi-

calities of working out how these things work is quite an achievement. Fortunately, Barb's daughter is living in the house with us, so I've got her as backup for these things," she said. Savage, who enjoyed Summer Fest recently, said Chelsea is a wonderful community. "It's lovely — a small town. This is my sort of town," she said. Savage is originally from a small village and has spent most of her life in small communities. "I've always lived in small towns in my ministry. I'm used to small communities — when you walk down the street someone will say hello. And even just last weekend people were stopping and saying hello to me after one Sunday (being here), which was lovely. I like that," she said. The community is welcome to attend worship services 10 a.m. Sunday to meet Savage, who is scheduled to be in Chelsea for just one more week.

"I think the whole set-up of ministry is different, anyway. For instance, in England the Methodist ministers all get paid the same, no matter what size church you've got. Here, it's different. It's on a more structured level — depending on the size of the church, you get paid more. "The other difference is that I don't really get any secretarial help in England. I have to do it all myself and there's loads of secretarial help here, which is wonderful. There's even less to do. It makes me feel even more guilty," she said. Arly Spink, who serves as clerk at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea, said it has been fun having Savage around. "It's very interesting and I think everyone's enjoying it," she said. But that's not to say there haven't been challenges. "I think the biggest challenge is how to actually get to visit people. There are some shut-in people who I've tried to visit, but they're all busy with family at the moment. So, it seems like it's not going to happen and I feel a little disappointed about it because I'd really like to do

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CHELSEA

Murals add right touch to doctor's office

Grass Lake artist creates more relaxed atmosphere at office

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

A calmer, more relaxed atmosphere is what patients are discovering at the pediatric office of Dr. Suzanne Thomashow and Dr. Paul Turke.

The office was recently renovated and murals were added to the walls, with a large mural of a park scene in the waiting area and floor-to-ceiling murals in the exam rooms.

"We wanted to make the place more interesting and look better," Turke said. "When people come here, they're sick and it's nice to have diversions."

Artist Shelly Schwartz of Grass Lake painted three rooms in the doctor's office, each with a different theme. She said while the doctors gave some input on the murals, she was given free reign in creating her artwork.

One room is typically used for treating teenagers, and Schwartz thought an ocean would be a good theme for that room.

"I thought an ocean is kind of a calming thing," she said.

The exam room for infants

has a theme of Michigan animals and the other exam room features jungle animals from four continents.

Mary Haas-Hackett, who painted the mural in the waiting area, said inspiration comes from within.

"I sort of get an idea in my head," she said.

From that idea, she'll create a rough version and present it to the client for input before moving forward on a project. Even after getting instructions from the client, she still likes to throw in something a little extra.

"One of my favorite things to do is always add something that no one's expecting," she said.

When it came to the mural in Thomashow and Turke's office, she decided to add the Chelsea water tower.

"To me, that's Pierce Park, but I wanted to add some Chelsea elements. I thought the tower was just enough," she said.

And Turke is happy with the end result — a more child-friendly atmosphere.

"Children like it. Parents comment on it," he said, adding that it is just a more pleasant place.

Turke and Thomashow are board certified pediatricians. Dr. Thomashow is also board certified in internal medicine.

The office is located at 515 S. Main St. in Chelsea.



A calmer, more relaxed atmosphere is what patients are discovering at the pediatric office of Dr. Suzanne Thomashow and Dr. Paul Turke thanks to artist Mary Haas-Hackett, who painted the mural in the waiting area.

Photo by
Jennifer McArdle

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After games, we always had a blast at Ole Pat Cleary's bar.
This year was gonna be different, history we wanted to make.
Soon younger players were gonna replace us, we had to prove we
weren't fakes.

Last game of the year, and against Thompson's, we had to win.
With the heat, we wondered who might have to notify our next of kin.
We all played a part, no one can deny.

Smeadrick & The Wad were gonna do something special,
you could see it in their eyes.
They weren't gonna let us die.

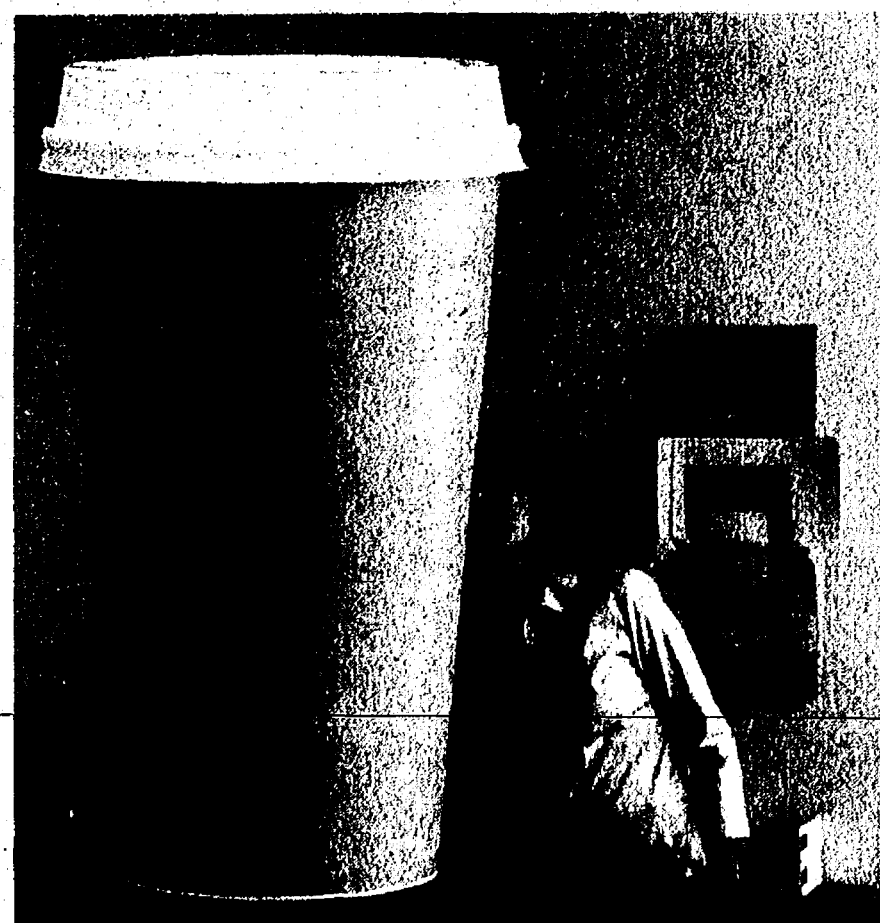
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Written by Ted Bush



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Photo courtesy of Gerry Van Wambeke
Alton Steinaway (left) and his grandson, Matt Brand, grill chicken at St. James' Episcopal Church chicken barbecue in 2004. The church will host this year's fund-raiser 11:30 a.m. Saturday at 3279 Broad St.

DEXTER VILLAGE

Church hosting chicken barbecue on Saturday

Chicken hats at appropriate jaunty angles. Kazoos tuned up. Well, warmed up. The St. James' Kazoo Corps is ready to roll.

St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter will host its annual chicken barbecue 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church, 3279 Broad St., and the Kazoo Corps will spread the word while performing in Saturday's Dexter Daze parade.

While the congregation started holding its chicken barbecue sometime in the late 1960s, the Kazoo Corps has been a feature of the Dexter Daze parade for four of the last five years.

Alice Van Wambeke of Ann Arbor, the music director, rehearses the musicians before the annual parade. Some of the tunes can even be recognized by the audience.

E. Lynn "Len" Arntson of Chelsea has organized all of the volunteers and supplies for the barbecue fund-raiser for the last 11 years. About 50 volunteers cook the chicken and dish up corn on the cob, coleslaw, rolls,

cookies, and iced tea or lemonade.

The church has been a part of the Dexter community since 1837, the year in which Michigan gained statehood and the University of Michigan was moved to Ann Arbor. The original church was constructed of locally cut and hewn logs. The current building is on land donated by town founder Samuel Dexter.

Today, the church contributes to the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and the broader church, participating in ecumenical celebrations and initiatives, and by helping local charities and community activities.

The church also sponsors a turkey dinner in November and a cookie walk during Dexter's Victorian Christmas celebration in December.

Members of the congregation come from a wide range of local communities, including Ann Arbor, Brighton, Chelsea, Pinckney, Saline, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti, as well as Dexter.

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Domestic Assault

Police were dispatched to the Scio Party Store on Jackson Road Aug. 2 for a felonious assault between a local couple. According to a police report, the couple fled the scene when they realized police were on their way.

Deputies tried to locate the couple near a line of woods directly north of the store. They found the woman bleeding from the left leg. She was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital.

The woman told police that she and her husband had been separated for four months and she met him at the party store. She said he became belligerent and started calling her names.

When she tried to defend herself, she said he picked her up and threw her on the ground and started punching her. The man then allegedly stabbed her with his Swiss Army knife.

Home Invasion

A township man reported a tire rim was stolen July 24 off his car in the 2700 block of Bent Tree. The man thinks someone entered through an unlocked garage door.

Larceny

An employee at Zahn's Automotive Repair on Wagner Road told police an entertainment system, valued at \$1,300, was stolen from a 2000 Ford Focus. The key to the vehicle, which was in the shop, is missing and he suspects a 22-year-old Ypsilanti man of the theft.

Based on reports filed with the County Sheriff's Office.

RESULTS

Continued from Page 1-A

1st District County Commissioner:
Republican Mark Oulmet 2,518 votes. (uncontested in primary)
Democrat Frank Grohner 1,093 votes. (faces Oulmet in November)
Democrat Eric Borregard 482 votes. (lost Democratic bid)

52nd District House:
Republican Shannon Brown 6,489 votes. (uncontested in primary)
Democrat Pam Byrnes (uncontested) 5,682 votes. (Incumbent faces Brown in fall)

18th District State Senate (County only):
Republican John Kopinski 7,662 votes. (uncontested in primary)
Democrat Liz Brater 18,894 votes. (uncontested in primary)

7th District U.S. House (County only):
Republican Joe Schwarz 4,958 votes
Republican Tim Walberg 3,988 votes
Democrat Sharon Renier 1,749 votes
Democrat Chuck Ream 872 votes
Democrat Fred Strack 736 votes
Democrat Daryl Campbell 473 votes

U.S. Senate (County only):
Republican Michael Bouchard 8,094 votes
Republican Keith Butler 6,123 votes
Democrat Debbie Stabenow 23,334 votes

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DEXTER VILLAGE

Magazine to open new office in Dexter

Faith Magazine reaches about 600,000 homes

By Sandi Kasha
Staff Writer

Deacon David Rosenberg, president of Faith Member Services, can't wait to call downtown Dexter's Monument Park Building home.

On Sept. 1, Faith Member Services, which produces Faith Magazine, will officially occupy 2,900 square feet of the second floor and Rosenberg is looking forward to the change.

The magazine's current location at 7155 North Territorial Road is part of St. Joseph Catholic Church's new property.

"The building will be converted into classrooms for religious education," he said of his old office space.

The magazine has hired nine full-time employees to produce the magazine. The publication, which has a circulation of about 600,000, was launched in 2000 to keep Catholics in touch with their faith, Rosenberg said.

"We handle the local content and advertising for the parishes," Rosenberg said. "We have the primary contact with parishes across the country and we are the interface between the customer

and publishing."

Rosenberg said that the downtown location is ideal for the magazine.

"We didn't want to leave Dexter and we needed office space for our growing staff," he said. "The Monument Park Building is an ideal location, and with a beautiful, classic design."

The Monument Park Building was completed in November 2005. The magazine is among the first new tenants of the 21,000-square-foot building to move in.

Staff Writer Sandi Kasha can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at skasha@heritage.com.

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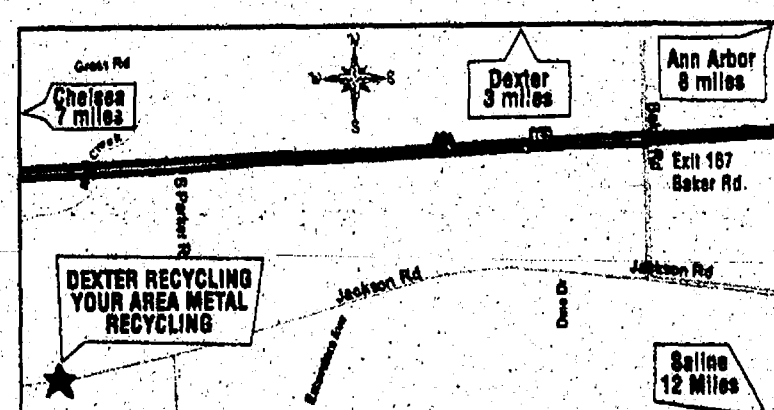
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

PAGE 8-A

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006

LETTERS

What does Dick DeVos stand for?

If there's anyone who is even thinking of voting for Dick DeVos, only because you vote Republican, consider this: Other than inheriting a pyramid business, what has he accomplished in life?

Does money really talk that loudly?

What I see is attacks on Gov. Jennifer Granholm, spoken by hirelings. What I see is a male icon in the image of low-ratings (President George W.) Bush. I see no depth, no promise.

If money buys you an office, the state is in trouble.

Sylvia Gilbert
Gregory

Politicians should stop the mudslinging

I opened my mailbox this week to find more dirty ads designed to catapult their political candidates into office. It wasn't the face of the so-called "greedy" welfare moms or the unsavory guy on death row that threatened our safety this time.

Instead, I received a notice that U.S. Rep. Joe Schwarz voted to ban anti-war protesters for showing up at soldiers' funerals and harassing their families. This piece of misinformation was paid for by the American Medical Association's PAC money.

A friend called Schwarz's Lansing office and was told that the flier was "misleading." The legislation Mr. Schwarz is so proud of voting for referred to stopping demonstrations by a small, anti-gay group, not anti-war groups.

Thank God that a hate group was stopped from harassing innocent people, but does this mean the end of our own civil rights for legitimate protests?

Just for the record, what kind of public does the AMA think would value a legislator who votes to ban free speech in legal and non-violent venues? Doesn't our Bill of Rights guarantee this freedom to every citizen?

I called Mr. Schwarz's Jackson and Washington, D.C., offices and was told that the representative has no control over PAC ads that run on his behalf. Sorry, Mr. Schwarz, but the helpless excuse, "I see no evil" doesn't fly well with constituents, either.

Tim Walberg's ads arrived and they weren't much better. He spent his ad dollars attacking Joe Schwarz as a "tax and spend liberal." When did the word "liberal" come to malign anyone who wants to put money back into the public sector instead of into the pockets of big corporate interests?

See LETTERS — Page 10-A

DANIEL FENECH
©2006



"PSSST.....WANNA BUY SOME BIRD FLU ANTIVIRALS?"

OTHER VOICES

Americans should give Landis benefit of doubt

Another sport tarnished by enhancements? A case of jealousy turned into accusation? Just a bunch of controversy hyped into nothing more than a Mennonite-out-of-nowhere winning a race on adrenaline and desire?

Maybe we'll find out some day soon but, in the meantime, while this debated circus goes back and forth, Floyd Landis might be able to relax on his Lancaster County home's porch to realize he just won the Tour de France.

Landis' victory ride into Paris recently, after an exciting comeback, again renewed enthusiasm for the sport. But it wasn't only a few days before his achievement was full of speculation after a French lab reported a testosterone imbalance in one of his urine tests.

Landis has said his body's natural metabolism was to blame and demanded backup tests. Now the world waits to see if his number-one status is justifiable.

I sincerely hope it is, not only for the U.S.A.'s bragging rights, but for the sports world in general. The world of the great athlete needs a revival.

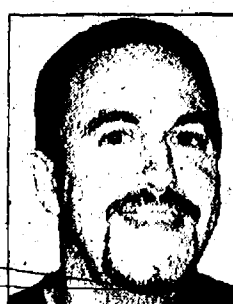
Rejuvenation to an era when trophies were won on blood and sweat, Gatorade and vitamins, Wheaties and push-ups. If you came in first, it was earned — not enhanced with supplements, powders, pills or injections of some mysterious, imported super-hero serum.

Associates of Landis aren't offering much support for his clean bill of health.

Three-time Tour de France champion Greg LeMond says the doping charges against fellow American Landis could be "what cycling has needed for many years" to discourage cheating.

"If he is confirmed positive, I hope he has the courage to tell the truth," LeMond told a French weekly Le Journal du Dimanche. "He alone can change the face of the sport today. His example could be a symbol of change."

Where's the hometown support there? Let's give this kid the benefit of the doubt



CHRIS BARNES

before lumping him into the same tabloid-ready group as Lance Armstrong, who was also victim of the same allegations.

Armstrong won the competition seven times, so that's evidently impossible for any normal human, doubters believed. He must be using something other than drive and good old determination. There's no other answer when certain feats are achieved in the sports world of today.

Maybe LeMond, who hasn't won the tour since 1990, feels a bit overshadowed. His focus now turns on exposing a possible comrade's "doping," instead of wearing the blue ribbon, or whatever the winner receives.

Not all cyclists are jumping on the "Down with Floyd" bandwagon, thankfully. John Stamstad, a world-renown endurance cyclist and captain of Landis' first professional mountain bike team, says Floyd is just a simple man in a very complex world.

"Here was an 18-year-old Mennonite kid who had never even consumed caffeine," Stamstad told USA Today last week about his early days with Landis. "When offered a can of Mountain Dew, he'd say 'No way I'm touching that!'"

Proof enough? Who knows? Landis was scheduled to appear on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Representatives for the cycle world told NBC he wouldn't be available for the appearance, which is probably a wise idea. Instead of congratulations and "so how did you..." questions, he'd be facing inquisitions and "so did you..." grilling. Even from late-night comedy hosts.

Hopefully, Landis will make his doubting teammates backpedal, and his Mennonite community proud. The world needs a champion again. A victory without a black cloud looming overhead from the get-go.

Chris Barnes is the editor of The Free Press and The Saucon News, part of the Journal Register Co., in eastern Pennsylvania. He can be reached at tfp@berksmontnews.com.

EDITORIAL

State should extend the Joshua Project

Give Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox a chance and he'll tell all about how the Joshua Project in Detroit is reducing crime in that city.

If the Michigan Department of Corrections was on the ball, the crime rate could decline everywhere in the state.

The Joshua Project has been in operation for a couple of years with the aim of cracking down on gun violence. Fatal and non-fatal shootings have declined about 20 percent to 50 percent in key Detroit precincts, the data show.

An essential element of the project, Cox explains, is the search for parole violators among the friends and acquaintances of gun-wielding criminals. Invariably, many are found to be active drug users, a parole violation and are returned to prison.

In prison, they no longer are part of the gun crime problem.

Cox notes, however, that the Department of Corrections typically allows three drug-use violations before re-interning a parolee.

What the Joshua Project obviously does is effectively remove from the street large numbers of dangerous people who have been convicted of past crimes.

Keeping closer tabs on parolees and nabbing those

who misbehave also have reduced violent crime in several other large cities, such as Boston.

Extreme laxity on the part of the Department of Corrections in keeping track of a parolee may have contributed to the murder of a New Baltimore couple by Patrick Alan Selepak.

A major problem is that the state's politically appointed parole board stints on hiring officers to monitor potentially dangerous parolees, while keeping many now-harmless elderly and ill inmates behind bars. What it costs to house and feed them could be used to put parolees on the shorter leash that has so dramatically reduced violent crime where it has been tried in Detroit.

The department does propose to hire nearly 60 more parole officers, but outside consultants reportedly have recommended an increase of 350. There are about 1,000 now, despite the fact that the workload has increased by more than 150 percent since 2000.

As Cox reports, we know a good way to reduce violent crime in our big cities but don't take advantage of it.

It's obvious that with the results coming out of Detroit that the Joshua Project should be expanded statewide.

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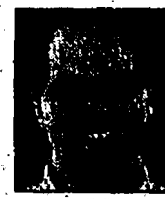
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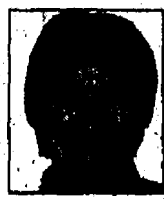
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Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers.

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

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

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

The deadline for letters concerning an election is two weeks prior to publication. No election-related letters are published the week before.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

STREET TALK

By Jennifer Slinkwits

What is the first thing you would do if you won the Lotto?



"I wouldn't quit my job, but I would take the time to travel the world."

Donna Rauch
Dexter Township



"I would pay off my house and my car, and then I would go to Europe."

Miles Woodard
Dexter Township



"I would buy a car for my 16th birthday. I would go on vacation, too."

Laura Jackson
Webster Township



"I would make sure all my college tuition was paid for."

Briana Krull
Webster Township



OTHER VOICES

Drivers should pay closer attention to the roadway

Talking and driving have come under a lot of scrutiny lately. But I think there are worse things happening on the road than cellphone use.

A recent study released by the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute shows that not only phone usage, which we all know is "bad," even though we all do it, but even chatting with other passengers can present a danger while driving.

The recent study shows that drivers who have conversations with passengers exhibit similar levels of driving performance as drivers who use cellphones. The study found no statistical evidence in terms of keeping in the correct lane or using proper steering behavior between people talking on a cellphone or those conversing with a stranger.

Conversely, of course, one could believe that talking on a cellphone is no worse than simply carrying on a conversation, either.

"The use of cellular telephones while driving receives a lot of attention in the popular press, probably because their popularity and widespread use is relatively new," said James Sayer, an assistant research scientist at UMTRI. "But the results of our study show that many behaviors that drivers engage in, such as eating, drinking, grooming and having conversations with passengers, are potentially just as detrimental to driving performance."

OK, I can buy into that argument. I can even understand their assertion that women and younger drivers (30 and younger) are



MARSHA CHARTRAND

more likely to engage in secondary tasks like eating, drinking, talking or grooming.

We've all heard cautionary tales of accidents caused by women who are combing or arranging their hair in the rear-view mirror, or putting on makeup in the visor mirror. I've always wondered why there is a mirror on the driver's-side visor, anyway. Doesn't that just encourage this illicit behavior?

I've seen women putting on makeup while trying to drive. This makes me crazy. First of all, when the visor is down and you are looking upward to see yourself in the mirror, how much of the road can you see?

I resent, however, that these kinds of behaviors are typically attributed to women. Based upon my admittedly non-scientific observations, it was not surprising to read further in the study that while female drivers are much more likely to converse with passengers (no contest there), the men actually had higher rates of cellphone use and grooming behaviors.

I have seen a guy brushing and flossing his teeth while driving down a heavily traveled road at 55 mph. I've also noticed men checking out their bald spots in the rear-view mirror. Imagine the position required to accomplish this feat, and then tell me how much of the road or their head they can actually see.

Best — or worst — of all, I recently saw a guy driving down the interstate, shaving.

Yep, shaving — at 70-plus mph. I am not making this up, but I don't expect you to

See ROAD — Page 10-A

OTHER VOICES

Becoming disabled a blessing

A disability can make a person realize that the normal things of life are precious and never guaranteed. These include being able to walk, talk, see and feel, as well as having friends and being able to go to a ball game, a show or a job.

Some people live in a world of mirrors — only their needs and desires are reflected back to their eyes. They live to party and often are on a path of self-destruction. A disability can shatter that glass and let the person see beyond himself. Some call that growing up. Actually, it's a spiritual awakening.

A common theme in the lives of many I interview is how they've had a spiritual awakening after they incurred a disability then got past the loss and suffering. The personal discomfort is not nearly as bad as the social barriers they see and face for the first time.

You can spend your life moping around, not giving of yourself to others and withdrawing, or you can say, "That's life and let's make the best of my new reality." It's also a good idea to see what "I can do, instead of worrying about what I can't do."

The late Justin Dart Jr., father of the Americans with Disabilities Act, said each person had an innate dignity that disability cannot diminish. His words often give me strength.

Recently, I more clearly saw the blessing of a disability after I interviewed International Motorsports Hall of Famer Chip Hanauer, who retired in 1999, just one victory shy of the record set by late hydroplane racer Bill Muncy.

The perception that disability can turn a life around also came after listening to Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback David Garrard, who has Crohn's disease, which

causes blockages in the intestine, chronic diarrhea and excruciating pain.

Hanauer, who was born in Seattle in 1954, is a champion for those who have the voice disorder spasmodic dysphonia. After going to 50 doctors, he said he finally was diagnosed by Michael Rolnick, a director of speech and language pathology at Beaumont Hospital.

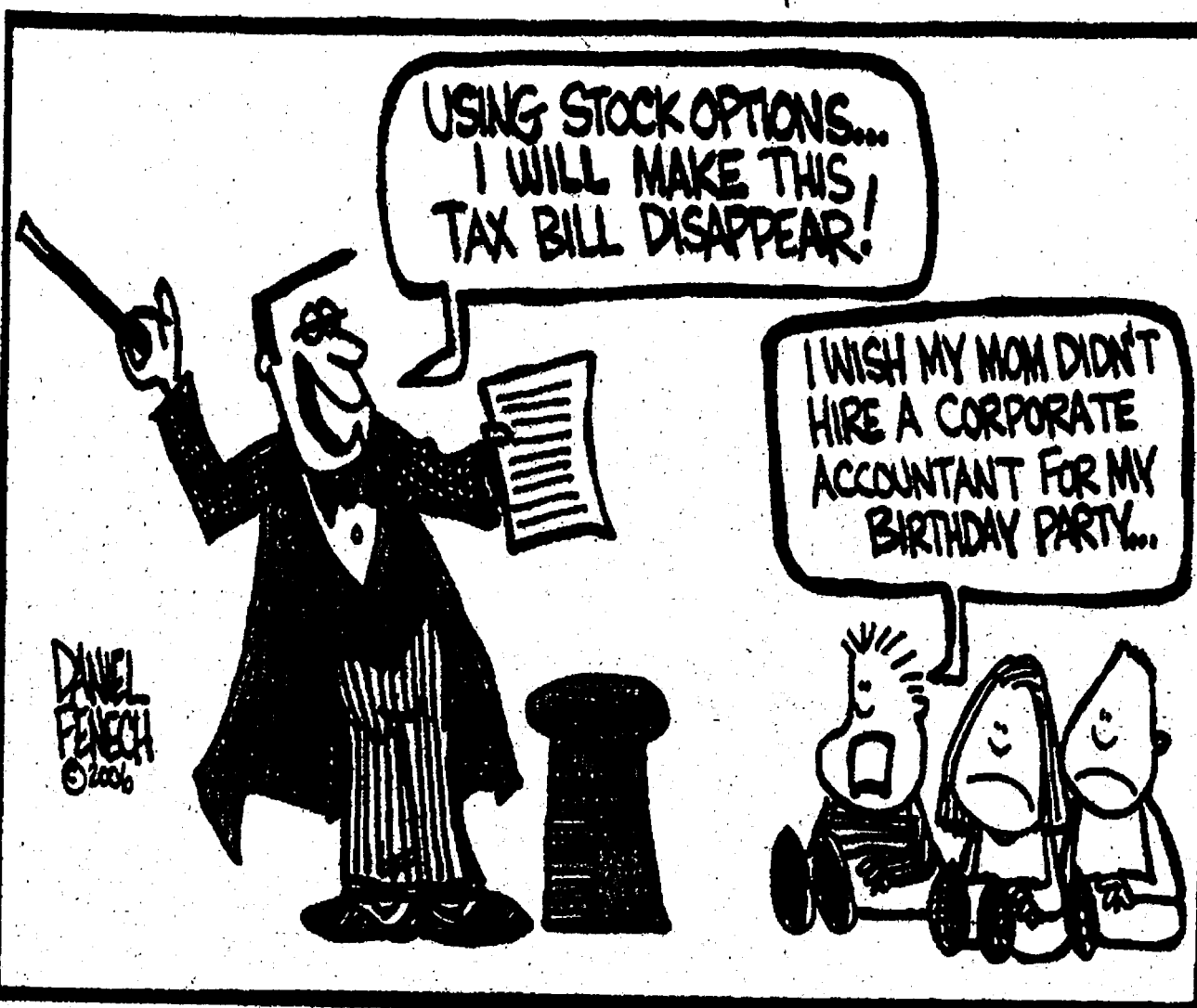
"I'm a better person today because of my disability than I was when I first started hydroplane racing 30 years ago," he said. "I've settled down."

Hanauer, who won a record 11 Gold Cups, went for more

See BLESSING — Page 10-A



JERRY WOLFE



OTHER VOICES

Concert tickets too expensive

So, summer is here, and with it all the things I love to do.

Barbecues. Fishing. Baseball. Concerts.

Well, we might have to hold off on that last one, because I'm not really comfortable taking out a loan to go see a show.

The first few years after high school, my friends and I made a ton of trips to what was then Pine Knob. It didn't really matter who was even playing, because for \$10 or \$12 for a lawn ticket, it was a cheap way to spend a night.

Now? You're looking at about \$35 for the average lawn ticket and better pavilion seats at \$65 or \$70.

And if there was one show I was looking forward to this year, it was Jimmy Buffett.

I consider myself among the legions of "parrothead" Buffett fans, and he hasn't been around this area for a few years, so when I saw he was going to be here, I wanted to go and maybe even take the family.

But then, I find out that tickets are \$36.50 for the lawn

and — are you ready? — \$135 for the pavilion. Each.

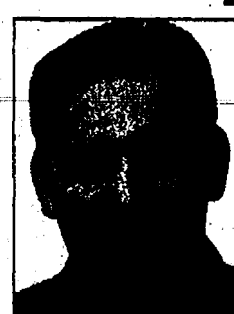
A hundred and thirty-five bucks? I don't think I'm overly cheap, but come on. That's really a stretch, isn't it?

And this is for a guy who sings, for the most part, about ditching the rat race, corporate lifestyle and spending life on a beach or a boat or some other tropical place.

I've got news for you. Anyone who's taken his advice doesn't have a frozen

margarita's chance in hell of being able to afford a ticket.

So while all of the other parrotheads are enjoying the show later this summer, I think I'll fire up the barbecue, pop in a CD and enjoy a cheeseburger in the paradise that is my own back



MARK RUTKOWSKI

Mark Rutkowski is a news editor at The News-Herald, part of Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at markr@heritage.com or at 1-734-246-0869.

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In cooperation with the Lenawee and Washtenaw County homeless education programs, United Bank & Trust is pleased to sponsor "Tools for Schools." This community-wide drive to collect school supplies for homeless kids in grades K-12 will ensure that none of our area children do without this year.

To make a donation, bring your new, unwrapped school supplies to any United Bank & Trust office between now and August 18th.

Some suggested items include:

- backpacks for all ages
- calculators
- pencil boxes
- paper, binders, notebooks and folders
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Kids. Where would they be without you?
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WESTLAND

Event to benefit U of M Transplant Center

On Aug. 12, the University of Michigan Transplant Center will host the sixth annual Second Chance at Life Fun Walk/5K Run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hines Park in Westland.

The event, sponsored by Gibson Broach and Tool Co., will raise funds to support various programs at the U of M Transplant Center, including those aimed at raising organ and tissue donation awareness, research and financial assistance for patients.

Second Chance at Life participants can

choose to take part in the new 5K run, the two-mile walk, the four-mile inline skate or the 10-mile bike ride. Dogs are welcome during the walk, so no one has to be left at home.

Geared toward families, the event also will feature snow cones, moonwalk and police- and fire-truck tours by the Westland Fire Department.

In addition, a crew and helicopter from Survival Flight, the U of M Health System's medical transport service, will be at the event.

Pre-registration for runners is \$18 and \$24 on the day of the event. Pre-registration for walkers, skaters and bikers is \$10 or \$15 on the day of the event.

A T-shirt and lunch is included in registration fees. Participants are also encouraged to get individual sponsors.

Registration for the run starts at 7:45 a.m. and the run begins at 9 a.m. Awards will be given to runners at 10 a.m. Bikers and skaters begin at 10:15 a.m. and walkers will follow.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m., following

the events.

Last year, about 200 people attended the event, which raised \$30,000 for the U of M Transplant Center. During the past five years, the Second Chance at Life Walk-a-Thon has raised more than \$100,000 for the U of M Transplant Center, in addition to educating people about organ donation.

For more information about the Second Chance at Life Fun Walk/5K Run or to register, visit the Web site www.secondchanceatlife.org.

BLESSING

Continued from Page 9-A

than three years before he was diagnosed with the disorder that affects some 30,000 to 50,000 Americans.

A person who has spasmodic dysphonia loses speech as the vocal cords become spasmodic. A botox injection near the voice box can weaken the cords enough so the person is able to speak again. Another shot is needed about every three months.

"It can really be debilitating," Hanauer said. "But one of the greatest joys I've had is to help other people be diagnosed. It makes me more than happy — it's a privilege."

"Being a warrior is great for the ego but bad for the

soul," he said of the years he was a champion hydroplane racer who attended this year's Gold Cup race on the Detroit River.

"Now, I'm aware of the smallest details of my life. It's also a glory that I can run up the stairs. My life now is all about experiencing the small gifts I have."

Another pro athlete had his life drastically changed two years ago when he was diagnosed with Crohn's disease. Some 500,000 Americans have it.

Garrard said he started feeling sick in January 2003 with severe abdominal cramps.

"Have you ever had gas pains?" Garrard said. "Well, it is 10 times as bad as that."

Garrard, who started five games for the Jaguars last

year and won four, went to Camp Oasis in Ortonville a few weeks ago to talk to some 100 children with Crohn's.

He underwent surgery after he was diagnosed and takes a relatively new medication, Remicade, that removes a type of protein from the bloodstream that causes inflammation in the intestines.

"It has changed my life for the better," he said. "I want to help all these kids out there who think their lives are over. I want to help them achieve their dreams."

Garrard, who lost about 35 pounds from his playing weight of 244 before he had surgery, started playing Pop Warner football at 7.

The change in his lifestyle and helping others are "bigger than football," he says.

"It's just how I'm going to be from now on. I couldn't even get out of bed. I definitely have a different perspective on life now. This has been a test of my will and a lesson to never give up. I tell the kids to never give up."

As for me, when my cerebral palsy became worse and I lost my ability to walk, I lashed out at those closest to me. I was depressed.

Then, I realized maybe God wanted me to use my life's experience as a disabled person and journalist to give voice to the disabled. I did so, and am all the better for the path taken.

Jerry Wolfe is a writer for The Oakland Press, part of the Journal Register Co. He can be reached at 1-248-745-4627 or at jerry.wolfe@oakpress.com.

ROAD

Continued from Page 9-A

believe this right off the bat. If I had not seen this with my own eyes, I would seriously doubt the sanity of anyone who told me about it.

Rest assured that Sayer thinks this might be OK.

"Our study showed relatively little effect of secondary behavior or basic driving performance," he said. "Drivers may be performing secondary tasks when their

driving skills are least needed and when the traffic environment tends toward being less challenging based on a drivers own assessment."

Whatever. Challenging or not, the next time I see someone putting on deodorant in the next lane, I'm getting off that stretch of road.

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

LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

So, Mr. Schwarz, Mr. Walberg and everyone who was running in Tuesday's elections, let's get our facts right when we share information with the public.

I am interested in hearing from candidates who pres-

ent a pro-active platform that outlines what they really intend to do if elected.

Let's stop the mudslinging and cheap shots meant to distract, and ask our candidates to challenge us to think about the real issues.

Marljo Grogan, Suzy Morse and Kent Walton
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I would like to give my heart felt thanks to the people of Chelsea Community Hospital who donated over 300 hours of their own personal time to my Sister-In-Law, Joann Bach. My Brother, Mark Bach, died August 1st after a two and a half month struggle with cancer. Mark had his wife and best friend, Joann, at his side the entire time. Her constant companionship was inspiring and made my brother's ordeal much easier for him. This would not have been possible had it not been for the unselfish donation of combined time off (CTO) by the Chelsea Community Hospital Team. Thank-you. Such acts explain why this is a "Community" Hospital.

Michael Bach

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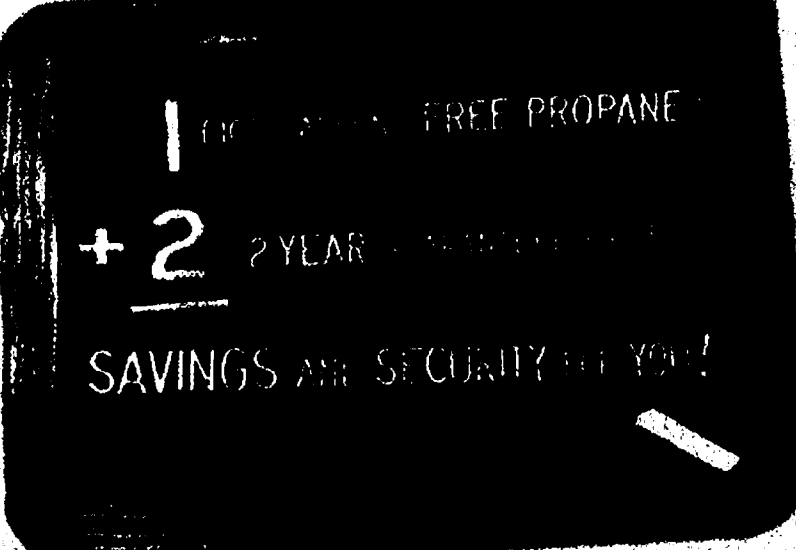
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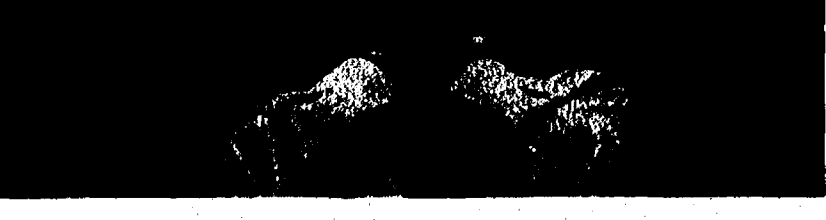
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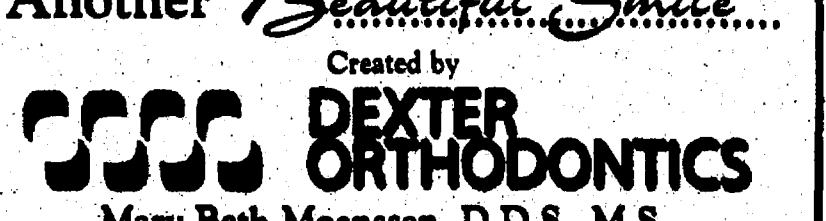
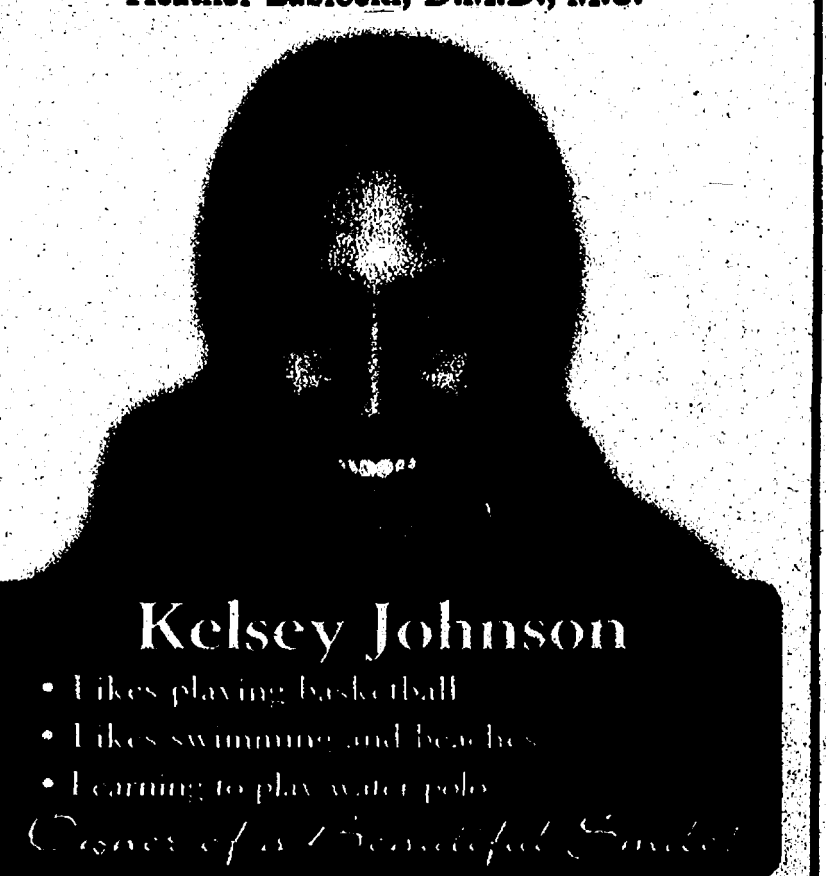
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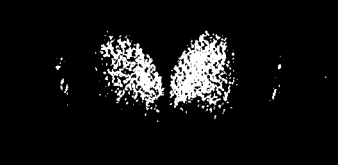

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AROUND THE CAPITAL

Funding to benefit two projects

U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow have secured \$20.3 million for transportation and community outreach projects.

The funding has been secured in the Transportation, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development Fiscal Year 2007 Appropriations Bill, which has been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Senate will vote on the final bill this fall.

Transportation projects in Port Huron, Flint, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Negaunee and northern Michigan are included.

Also included is \$3 million for the Detroit Wayne County Port Authority Public Dock and Terminal project. The money would be used to construct a public dock and passenger terminal facility in downtown Detroit, as well as an off-shore wharf to accommodate larger vessels within Detroit's downtown harbor.

Wayne County's Pinnacle Aeropark Access Project, which entails the construction and extension of Wayne Road from Detroit Metropolitan Airport to Pinnacle Park, would benefit with \$2 million.

Housing and Urban Development projects in the bill would benefit Muskegon Heights, Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Calumet, Highland Park and Southfield.

The United Way for South-eastern Michigan and Techtown Training and Business Technology Incubator in Detroit would benefit with \$600,000 and \$500,000, respectively.

In state news:
• The House unanimously passed a package of bills to create an individual or family development account program.

Through the program, a nonprofit organization could manage tax-exempt accounts of up to \$5,000 for a low-income person or family, with

the beneficiary matching the deposits with money or volunteer work.

The accounts could be used by the beneficiary for qualified education, home acquisition or repair, or business startup expenses.

House Bills 5021 and 5022 authorize tax credits for individuals or businesses that contribute money for such accounts.

The bills now go to the Senate.

• Less than a week after President George Bush used his first-ever veto to block federal funding for stem cell research, Gov. Jennifer Granholm renewed her call for the state Legislature to ease restrictions on research



LENA KHZOUZ

in the state.

• Granholm announced that the state is granting \$44 million to help 47 counties and 49 cities obtain more than \$279 million in federal transportation funds.

The money will be used to jumpstart 210 local road projects this year and next, creating nearly 5,000 jobs.

The program marks the first time state money is being used for city and county transportation projects.

The state's partners in this effort, the Michigan Municipal League and the County Road Association of Michigan, submitted the projects to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

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office announced that the Michigan Forest Finance Authority approved the first project of its \$28 million 21st Century Jobs Fund allocation.

The project is aimed at accelerating the harvest of red pine in Michigan.

The MFFA approved a request for \$1.9 million to be spent over three years by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to market the timber and replant trees in the harvested areas.

The investment is expected to bring in about \$14 million to the Forest Development Fund, which is used by the DNR for forest management operations.



2006 August 11 & 12

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COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006

PAGE 1-B

Casey Sullens was chosen from among a group of eight girls vying for the title of Chelsea Fair Queen last year. Megan Innis was named runner-up and Miss Congeniality, while Skye Hillman was chosen second runner-up and recognized in the talent portion of the competition. The other contestants were Megan Grau, Athena Eyster, Emily Meloche, Terri Long and Amy Whitesall. Sullens was crowned by Mandy Kitchens.



End of a reign

"I was just looking to be a role model for younger children so they would have someone to look up to like I did when I was 5 when I first saw the fair queen."

Casey Sullens
Chelsea Fair Queen

Fair queen wraps up year of service

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

A childhood dream came true for Casey Sullens last year when she was crowned the 2005 Chelsea Fair queen. That dream is coming to a close this month as Sullens prepares to pass the torch and crown a new fair queen in just a few weeks.

The daughter of Bruce and Julie Sullens of Chelsea set her heart on becoming fair queen when she was just 5 years old. Looking back on her yearlong reign, Sullens hopes she served as a positive role model for other young girls.

"I was just looking to be a role model for younger children so they would have someone to look up to like I did when I was 5 when I first saw the fair queen," she said.

In last year's fair queen pageant, Sullens was chosen from among a group of eight girls vying for the title.

"I was very surprised. I wasn't expecting it at all," Sullens said, remembering her initial feelings at being crowned Chelsea royalty. "It was a really good feeling because I'd worked very hard all summer, working with projects and things for the fair. So, it felt really nice to have that all pay off."

Sullens, along with the other seven young ladies who participated in the Chelsea Fair Queen Program, helped cut the ribbon to kick off fair week activities last year. They also participated in both parades and helped with the livestock auction before competing in the pageant.



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During the talent competition of the pageant, Sullens sang "Wishing You Were Somewhere Here Again" from "The Phantom of the Opera."

Sullens said she has been singing since she could talk.

"I didn't start actually singing with training until I

was going into sixth grade," she said.

This year, Sullens will perform in the pageant again, but she isn't sure what song she will sing yet.

"I have some ideas, but I have to work it out with my vocal instructor first," she said.

The 17-year-old Chelsea High School student had a number of duties during her reign. At the tree-lighting ceremony last winter, she sang for the crowds and had

the opportunity to turn on the lights.

She has also performed for seniors at Chelsea Retirement Community. The violin player performed with the Chelsea House Orchestra and sang a couple songs on her own.

Also, at the Western Wash-tonaw Relay for Life earlier this summer, she opened the event by singing the national anthem.

Next month, Sullens will begin her senior year at



2005 Chelsea Fair Queen Casey Sullens is preparing to crown a new queen this month.

Chelsea High School. She is still undecided on what college she plans to attend, but she's not undecided on what she will be studying — she plans to major in vocal performance and get a teaching certificate so she can become a vocal instructor.

Sullens is a member of the chamber and house orchestras. She also sings in the school's concert choir.

Her volunteer activities include working at Alpha House with her youth group at Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 10

Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Main Street in Chelsea. Attractions will include On The Fence bluegrass music, Blacktrain folk music and Fiddlers Anonymous fiddle group.

Cranesbill Books & Music will host author Robert Hejna during Sounds and Sights from 6 to 8 p.m. at 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Hejna will talk about Native American culture and its importance for parents who are raising teenagers. For more information, call 433-2665.

Friday, Aug. 11

Show Biz Extravaganza fund-raising event will be held 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive. The event includes dinner and a silent auction. For information and tickets, contact the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242. Proceeds will benefit the Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center.

Saturday, Aug. 12

Barefoot will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. Morning, Mochas and Melodies is a free event. For more information, call 475-6081.

Monday, Aug. 14

"6-11 Club: Fitness Fun!" will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Participants can test their strength, learn about wellness and play games. Registration is requested. For more information, call 475-8732.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing 7:30 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

Business After Hours will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Oak Tree Plaza, 12855 Old US-12, in Chelsea. Appetizers and refreshments will be served. Reservations are required by Monday by calling the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at 475-1145 or e-mail at info@chelseamichamber.org.

Sunday, Aug. 20

Four-Wheel Drive Barbershop Quartet concert will be held 6 p.m. at Chelsea Nazarene Church, 12126 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. The quartet will feature a mix of secular, sacred and patriotic music. Refreshments will be served following the program. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 475-2526.

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 996-9487.

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

The Huron River Clean Up 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.

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.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meeting has been rescheduled from Aug. 15 to 1 p.m. Aug. 16 in the boardroom of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

Thursday, Aug. 17

American Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, Multi-purpose room, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. The blood drive is open to the public.

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.

See CALENDAR — Page 4-B

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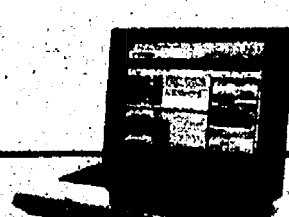


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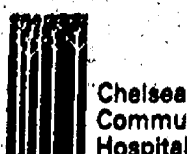
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Thursday, August 24, 5:30-6:30 pm
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ANNIVERSARIES, ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



Sharp, Ash plan to wed

Tarah Sharp of Brighton, daughter of Stephanie Bell and Ronald and Susannah Sharp, all of Dexter, and Joel Ash of Brighton, son of Rick Ash of Pinckney and Judy and John Hufziger of Ann Arbor, are engaged and planning a Sept. 2 wedding. The future bride is a 1997 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a pharmaceutical salesperson at Pfizer in Troy. The future groom is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School and a graduate of the Washtenaw Police Academy. He works at the Livingston County Sheriff's Department in Howell.



DeWolf, Boyce exchange vows

Sarah DeWolf, daughter of David and Joie DeWolf of Marshall, and Jacob Boyce, son of Roger and Jane Boyce of Dexter, were married May 13 at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel with Roger Boyce and David DeWolf officiating.

The maid of honor was Rachel DeWolf, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Amy Baker of Marshall.

Ben Boyce of Dexter was the best man and Brad Snider of Dexter was the groomsmen.

A reception was held at Reddeman Farm Golf Course in Lima Township. The couple honeymooned on the East Coast. They reside in Marshall. The groom is in the military bound for Iraq.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Marshall High School and is attending Grand Valley State University.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Dexter High School, and is attending Western Michigan University. He is employed with the Army Reserve.



Elgas, May to wed Aug. 14

Mary Elgas and Joshua May, both of Grand Rapids, 2002 and is employed as a pediatric oncology nurse at Spectrum Hospital. The future groom is the son of Gail Koel of Grand Rapids and Richard May of Charlevoix. He is a 1997 graduate of Boyne High School and a 2001 graduate of GVSU. He is a specialist with Re/Max Community Associates.

The future bride is the daughter of Davere and Janet Elgas of Dexter. A 1998 graduate of Dexter High School, she earned a bachelor's degree from Grand

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Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Jim and Mary (Reiff) Cornils of Dexter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 6. The couple repeated their marriage vows July 9 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dexter. A party followed at Rolling Meadows Clubhouse in Ann Arbor. The couple was married July 6, 1956, in Manilla, Iowa. Their children are Jim Cornils Jr. of Ann Arbor, Allison Edwards of Ann Arbor, Pete Cornils of Battle Creek, Pat Cornils of Ann Arbor and Steve Cornils of Portland, Ore. They also have five grandchildren.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Natalie Kate, was born July 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township to Erika and Jeremy Beauchamp of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Dorothy Boughton of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ken and Cindy Beauchamp of Phoenix. Natalie has two siblings, McKenna, 4, and Hannah, 2.

Twin sons, Jonathan Robert and Thomas Ryan, were born June 22 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Aubree and Wes Shemwell of Chelsea. Grandparents are Bob and Barbara Yopko of Chelsea, and Anita Young of Peoria, Ill. Jonathan and Thomas have two siblings, Cheyenne, 7, and Travis, 2.

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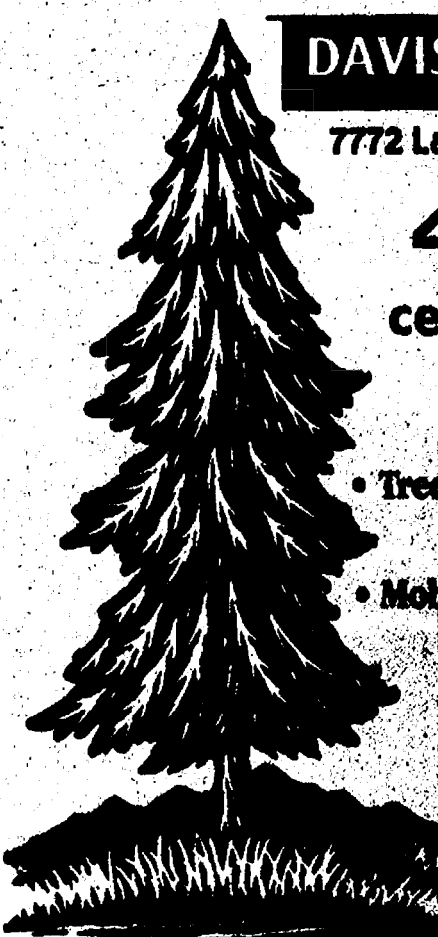
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CHELSEA AREA

Local resident encouraging volunteers to help program

When something impacts your life so greatly that it changes everything in a heartbeat, it's hard to forget. That's the case with Chelsea resident Nancy Harvey and her daughter's battle against cancer.

Harvey's daughter's leukemia has been in remission for three years, but Nancy will never forget her family's struggles or the tremendous support they received from so many people and organizations.

Harvey has been a volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital for about 15 years and has now decided to focus energy on volunteering for the American Cancer Society, as well. She wants to help other cancer patients who are in need of help.

Since her decision to volunteer at the American Cancer Society, Harvey has jumped in with both feet. In fact, she was just named Washtenaw County's Road to Recovery volunteer coordinator.

Road to Recovery is a volunteer-based driving program that provides transportation to and from medical centers for cancer patients undergoing treatment. It was established by the American Cancer Society because of the growing need for transportation assistance.

This year, more than 48,000 people in Michigan will be diagnosed with cancer. Unfortunately, many of these

patients will postpone or even cancel their treatment because of a lack of transportation to medical centers.

"Road to Recovery is a life-saving operation, and it really gives you the chance to help out other people and make a difference," Harvey said in a written statement.

The American Cancer Society is in need of volunteers to help with this local, life-saving program. Currently, the Washtenaw County area does not have any drivers for the program, but the American Cancer Society and Harvey are hoping that will change very soon.

Anyone can volunteer through Road to Recovery, including businesses and organizations, which are encouraged to participate as a group.

Road to Recovery volunteers are able to select the region or area in which they choose to volunteer, and can donate anywhere from a few hours to a few days of driving time each month. The program runs Monday through Friday.

"Volunteering at the society really hits home for me because of my daughter and others that I care about that have been affected by cancer," Harvey said. "In a small way, it's just like giving back."

To learn more about Road to Recovery or to volunteer, call 971-4300.



Bill Hohnke, on the piano, will join Colleen Stano (left), Ty Jacobs and Joanne Weber as part of a fund-raiser 6:30 p.m. Friday to benefit the Chelsea Senior Center. The event will be held at the Chelsea Comfort Inn. A limited number of tickets remain available. The event will include a performance, dinner and silent auction. Among the items going to the highest bidder will be a slot machine, indoor grill, and thousands of baseball and basketball cards. For more information and tickets, call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242. Tickets are available at the senior center and Chelsea Pharmacy.

CHELSEA

Institute to hold kick-off for fall

The Adult Learners Institute in Chelsea is holding a kick-off to its fall registration 10 a.m. Aug. 15.

After the speakers, guests will be able to register for courses and enjoy refreshments.

Because the Washington Street Education Center is being remodeled, the institute has arranged to hold the event at the First United

Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

A membership meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., just before the kick-off. Members will receive a mailing with more details. Speakers at the membership meeting will include Robert Gordon of Siena Heights University and Roger Paley of Washtenaw Community College.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

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 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 426-3684.

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 bjlandsell@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, 3060 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, contact Candice Jones at 1-888-973-1145.

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SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

Singer educates children through outreach

Kelly Kay touches people with Native American music

By Andrea Blum
Heritage Newspapers

Kelly Kay's career in music spans more than 20 years.

She's never had a Top 10 hit and her shelves aren't lined with Grammy Awards, but she said she couldn't be more fulfilled.

Part Native American, Kay travels the country singing Native American music and visiting schools to educate children on Native American culture and traditions.

A lifelong performer who sang backup for country music singers such as Tammy Wynette, she's written music since 1977. But her current career took shape in 1991, when she began focusing on writing.

"I have three loves — the Great Lakes of Michigan, veterans and Native Americans," she said.

"I started writing a lot of Native American music ... and when people found out what I was doing, they loved it. It's really powerful music."

Before that, she said she felt as if she hadn't discovered who she truly was.

"I made a lot of money in the music business, but there was something missing," she said. "I didn't feel like I was a part of it."

When she tapped into her Native American heritage, she said it unleashed even more creativity.

"I started writing a lot of Native American music ... and when people found out what I was doing, they loved it. It's really powerful."

Kelly Kay
Singer

"She taught me everything," Kay said. "I served with her for four years. I had to be accompanied when I sang at reservations."

After being mentored, she was named "Red Feather" and found her place among the people.

"Native Americans are very quiet, withdrawn, spiritual people," she said. "They believe in waiting — that you can't force things."

"They either will be or they are not meant to be. I learned

a lot from them about patience."

Her Native American music includes songs such as "Mother Earth" and "Cry of the Wolf," which focus on the "excitement" and "romanticism" of the Native American, she said.

As a member of the Michigan Indian Education Council, she wrote a song called "The Eagle in Me" that ties in to the program she does in schools.

"I teach them all about the culture and language and who lived here before Columbus," she said.

"I visit schools all winter, and these children are so hungry for Mother Earth, nature and the environment."

She also asks the students to extend their education into the environment.

"I tell them to study the Earth — oceanography, forestry, biology — because that's going to be their job in the future if they don't change what's happening," she said.

She now has six double CDs and 12 tapes of nautical, military and Native American tunes.

Her talents, which also include playing the keyboard and guitar, have taken her across the country.

"I've been everywhere in the last 15 years," Kay said. "You don't plan your life, it just happens."

She recently returned from a performance at the Oneida Indian Reservation in Wisconsin and soon might head to another big festival in Port Huron.

She's slowed down on traveling this summer, partly to give herself a break and partly because gas prices are hurting attendance at some of the festivals where she performs.

"People aren't traveling as much, and it costs so much money to put those type of things on," she said.

After a memorable performance at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., in 1991, she began writing more music in tribute to America's veterans. Among those odes is a moving ballad called "The Long, Black Wall," which was inspired by the Vietnam War Memorial.

With the ongoing war in Iraq, she plans to turn her attention back to writing military songs.

"I'm just heartbroken that the boys are over there again," she said.

She produces the music in her Gibraltar home studio and also derives a lot of inspiration from her surroundings.

"I've been in Gibraltar since 1965, and this lake out here — we don't really appreciate what this is," she said.

"The lake has a spirit and you know it. I go out every day in my boat, and you never know what it's going to do."

And inspiration can strike her at any time.

"I wake up in the middle of the night to write or I'll be driving in the car," she said. "Anytime."

Andrea Blum is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0836 or ablum@heritage.com.

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CHELSEA

Troop to celebrate 80 years

Community invited
to attend celebration
Sept. 23 at fairgrounds

By Jennifer McArdle
Staff Writer

For 80 years, Boy Scout Troop 425 has been active in the community, participating in a number of activities, from Summer Fest to Scouting for Food.

In celebration of the milestone, the troop is planning an 80th anniversary celebration Sept. 23 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

"Many groups would have a banquet or ceremony to celebrate 80 years of existence, but our troop chose to have a celebration for the community that has supported us throughout the years (to come and participate in)," said Cheryl Green, celebration chairwoman.

The celebration will begin with an opening ceremony at 10:30 a.m., followed by activities and demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ending with a campfire and evening

program at 8 p.m.

All Chelsea Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Venture Crews and Explorer Posts have been invited to participate in the demonstrations and to show the community what Scouting is all about.

Throughout the day, they will present skills demonstrations of pioneering, fire building, knives and ax yard, first aid, knots and ropes, outdoor cooking, working campsite, monkey bridge, and an obstacle course.

Troop 425 history and memorabilia also will be on display.

Visitors may take advantage of the dunk tank, moon

walk, face painting, finger painting, paper airplane folding contest and crafts.

Food will be available for purchase.

One special feature at the anniversary celebration will be the collection of old American flags to be retired. Preceding the event, from Sept. 1 through 22, collection containers will be in place at Cole Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle St., and in front of the Polly's Country Market.

There is no charge for admission, but a donation of a non-perishable food item to Faith In Action is requested.

For more information, check out www.t425.org.

Thank you Dan and Kathy Grau and Winkler Excavating

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~Dylan Wiselley



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Saturday, August
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12:00 PM- 2:00 PM

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County
Commissioner
Mark
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Please allow me to extend this *invitation* for an *event honoring the valuable* work that you do for the community.

Come and enjoy a *complimentary* meal at the *A&W in Dexter Twp.* on August 12th during the *Dexter Daze!*

Take some time to relax and unwind with your fellow colleagues and let myself and the rest of the community show you how much we appreciate all the hard work that you do to help make Washtenaw County a wonderful and safe place to live!

Sincerely,

Mark
Mark Quimet

Washtenaw County Commissioner

Paid for by Friends of Mark Quimet, Washtenaw County Commissioner.
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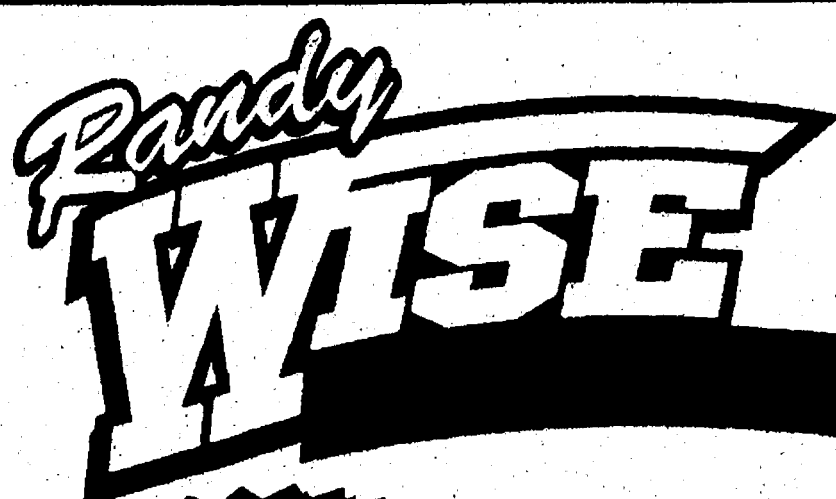
- Nightmare Cruise
- Buffalo Soldiers
- Detroit Woman of R & B
- Michigan LEGO Train Club
- Lah De Dah's Vintage Baseball
- Native American Dance & Teepees
- Ypsilanti Freight House Open House
- Michigan 5th Regiment Band
- Ring of Steel Action Theater
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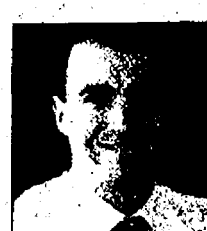
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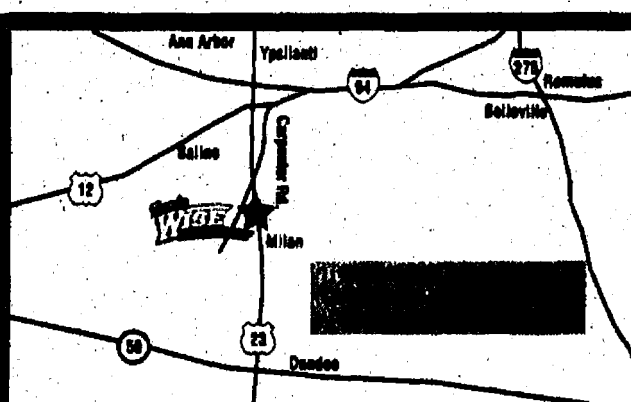
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WEATHER

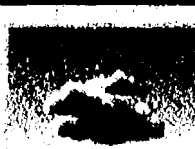
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THURSDAY

HIGH: 81°-85°

Rather cloudy, a t-shower possible



THU. NIGHT

LOW: 56°-60°

Mostly cloudy, a t-shower possible



FRIDAY

HIGH: 76°-80°

A shower in the a.m.; partly sunny



LOW: 54°-58°

SATURDAY

HIGH: 76°-82°

Partly sunny



LOW: 56°-60°

SUNDAY

HIGH: 80°-84°

Sunny to partly cloudy



LOW: 58°-62°

MONDAY

HIGH: 82°-86°

Mostly sunny



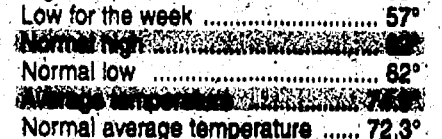
LOW: 58°-62°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Aug. 7.
Temperatures:
High for the week 85°
Low for the week 57°
Normal high 82°
Normal low 62°
Average temperature 72.3°
Normal average temperature 72.3°
Precipitation:
Total for the month 0.40"
Normal for the month 0.78"
% of normal this year 114%

SUN AND MOON

Sunset Thu. night 8:43 p.m.
Moonset Thursday 7:52 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. H/L	Fri. H/L
Albany	82/61/s	79/58/s
Anchorage	68/54/pc	68/53/sh
Atlanta City	84/68/s	87/65/s
Baltimore	88/70/s	85/68/s
Billings	98/59/s	90/59/s
Blairmont	92/62/s	94/63/pc
Boise	98/62/s	90/60/s
Brownsville	94/77/pc	94/78/pc

MICHIGAN



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

LOCAL WEATHER

City	Thur. H/L	Fri. H/L
Chicago	80/60/s	78/58/pc
Indianapolis	82/62/s	78/58/pc
Little Rock	82/62/s	74/55/pc
Mobile	82/62/s	80/64/pc
San Antonio	82/62/s	80/64/pc
San Diego	82/62/s	80/64/pc
San Francisco	82/62/s	80/64/pc
Seattle	82/62/s	80/64/pc
Washington	82/62/s	80/64/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. H/L	Fri. H/L
Algeria	88/67/s	81/69/pc
Athens	88/70/pc	90/72/pc
Bangkok	90/78/s	89/78/s
Beijing	90/77/s	81/77/s
Belgrade	71/60/pc	78/61/pc
Bogota	67/48/sh	68/44/pc
Cairo	99/74/s	104/78/s
Cape Town	68/53/s	58/48/r
Dublin	63/52/sh	63/48/sh
Geneva	72/61/pc	65/50/pc
Istanbul	92/73/pc	92/74/pc
Jerusalem	81/64/s	85/67/s
Karachi	84/84/s	95/84/s

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
A cold front will bring a shower or thunderstorm Thursday with rainfall amounts averaging 0.10-0.20 of an inch. Winds will be southwest at 7-14 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMP

The patented RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Friday 78°
Highest Sunday 83°

SOLAR TABLE

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

UV INDEX

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

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2006

PEOPLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006

PAGE 1-C



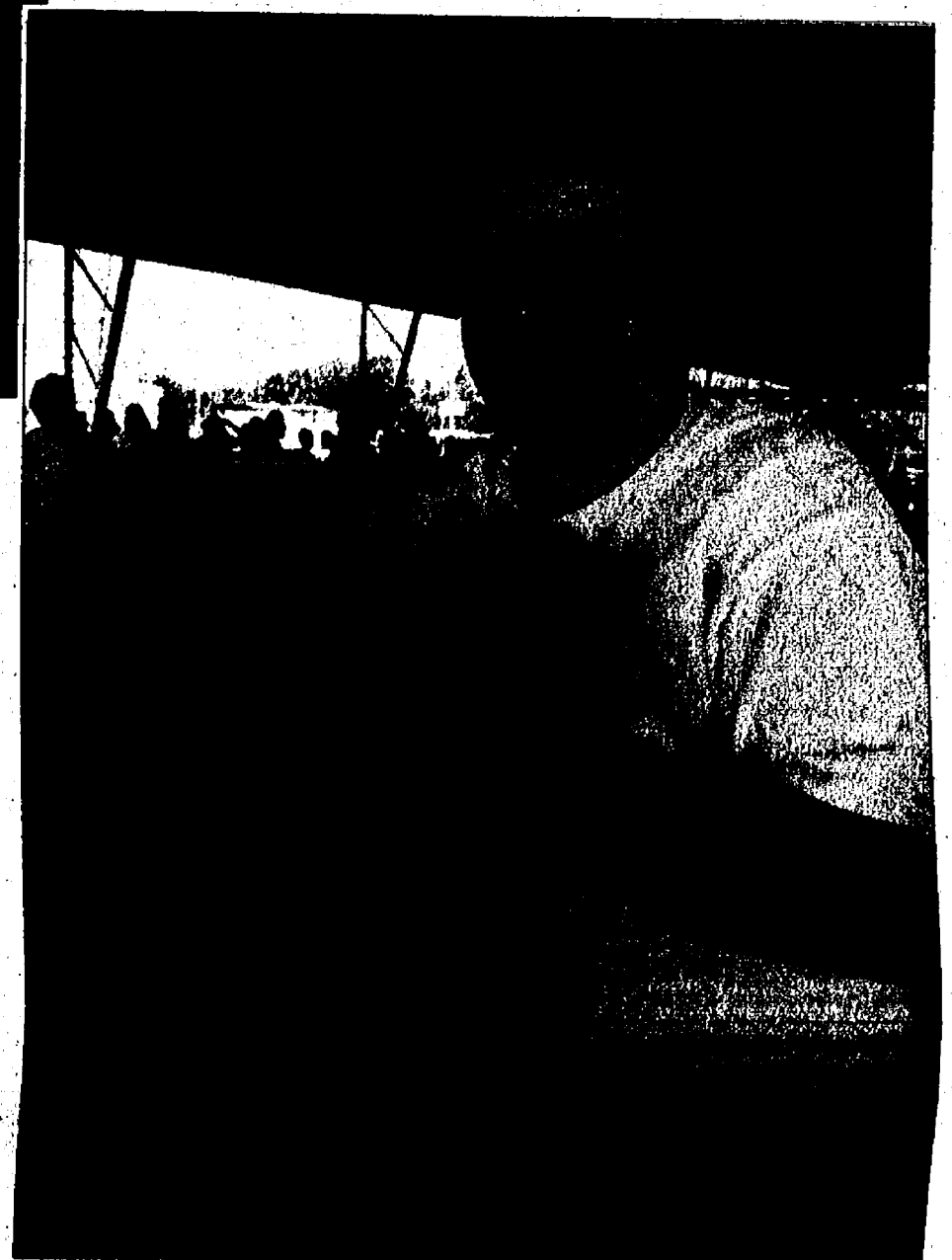
Shannon and Grant Bater, members of Country Sunrise Club in Chelsea, show off their still projects at the annual show.



Kevin Burchett of Chelsea shows off his llama at the annual 4-H Youth Show. He is a member of the Double L Llama Club.



...
Photos by
Rita Fischer
...



Weston Barnes of Chelsea lets Danielle Steers hold his rat at the 4-H Youth Show. Barnes is a member of the Country Sunrise Club in Chelsea.

Youngsters from across Washtenaw County wrapped up another successful 4-H Youth Show July 29 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds near Saline. Horses, chickens, rabbits, homemade crafts and llamas were all part of the fun.

Patti Abdella (left) looks at a kit that Amanda Johnson of Chelsea made for the 4-H Youth Show. The youngster is a member of Rogers Corners Herdsman 4-H Club in Lima Township.



Chase Barnes of Chelsea, a member of the Country Sunrise Club, shows off his rat, which he entered in the 4-H Youth Show.

LIVING

PAGE 2-C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006



Suzanne Payton-Howard and her husband, Rick Howard, operate Michigan Mounted Associates, a company that specializes in training mounted police units and civilians on desensitization and mounted police techniques in Grass Lake.

GRASS LAKE

Love of horses results in business

Couple helps people feel comfortable riding

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Suzanne Payton-Howard grew up with a love of horses. She began her love affair at a very young age and, even though the calendar says she's older, her affection for horses hasn't changed.

What exactly is it that Payton loves about horses?

"Their majestic beauty, commanding presence and kindness," she said. "There are no two alike - each one has their own distinctive personality and mannerism."

Payton-Howard does more than love these beautiful creatures, she works with them.

"I always wanted my career to be around horses, but I thought it was just a dream," she said. "And, now, I'm so fortunate for it to be my reality."

Her reality is the Michigan Mounted Associates, a company she operates with her husband, Rick Howard, that specializes in training mounted police units and civilians on desensitization and mounted police techniques in Grass Lake.

"We offer training for you and your mount to overcome the stressful situations your horse encounters," said Payton-Howard. "The primary goal of each clinic is for the horse and the rider to gain confidence with each, taking their comfort zone to the next level."

The company, located at 11425 Orban Road, was formed in 2003 after both Payton-Howard and her husband left law enforcement to follow their dreams. Payton-Howard was a sergeant with the Jackson County Sheriff's Mounted Division while her husband was a captain.

"Rick has been de-stressing and despooning mounted police horses for 17 years," Payton-Howard said. "Now, after all the years of training police horses, he is offering the same kind of training to other units and civilians."

The types of clinics the company offers includes desensitization and obstacles (beginner through advanced); drill and parade formations; search and rescue; creating and implementing a mounted unit mounted law enforcement academy; trail safety and defensive riding; equine theft prevention and recovery; disaster preparedness and large animal rescue.

The couple, who offers these clinics and lessons at different locations throughout the state, takes great pride in getting results for their customers. "It takes two of us to get things done and get them done right," Rick Howard said. "We don't want people to go away unhappy. Payton-Howard, who owns 10 horses, says the classes are important because they

"promote a bond between horse and rider."

"This bond instills the confidence needed to overcome almost any adversity thrown their way," she said. Payton-Howard also has some advice for young people who have fallen in love with horses the same way

"I always wanted my career to be around horses, but I thought it was just a dream. And, now, I'm so fortunate for it to be my reality."

Suzanne Payton-Howard
Michigan Mounted Associates

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Baldus devotes lifetime to 4-H

Webster Township resident has worked 40 years in fair kitchen

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

While children in 4-H showcased their talents last month at the annual 4-H Youth Show, local leaders and volunteers busily worked behind the scenes to serve up Fran Baldus meals during the weeklong event.

Among them was Fran Baldus of Webster Township, who has spent a lifetime in 4-H.

Baldus started the 4-H Highlights Club 50 years ago with the help of other parents. Throughout the years, the club has concentrated on teaching kids cooking, sewing and some gardening skills.

"I like kids and I think it is a good program," she said are among the reasons she has stuck with it all these years. "There are a lot of ways for kids to gain self-confidence learning something useful."

Baldus grew up showing swine and dairy in 4-H when her dad was a leader of the Blue Ribbon Livestock Club. She even met her husband, Dave, through 4-H and said that many of their dates were at 4-H events during the

1950s.

What's rewarding, she says, is seeing second and third generation 4-H'ers participating.

"Sometimes a person I taught cooking or sewing will come back to me after getting married and thank me for what I taught them," she said. "It feels good to know I have made a difference."

Nancy Baldus is amazed at her mother-in-law's accomplishments.

"She has given time to thousands of kids in the past 50 years, teaching sewing and cooking, and she currently has grandkids in 4-H," Nancy Baldus said. "A love of the kids and an agriculture lifestyle keeps her doing it, and I think it keeps her young."

For the last four decades during fair week, youngsters from across Washtenaw County have watched Baldus in the kitchen cooking from 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

"It was so hot, but it's a fun week," she said. "I see a lot of people that I only see during the show."

Rod Powers of Chelsea is proud of Baldus and all the hard work she has put in throughout the years for 4-H. She helped create an outlet for kids at a time when there were not as many extracurricular activities available for youth, he said.

"The number of years and countless hours she has given to the kids in winter and summer projects are amazing," he said.

Baldus says she wouldn't have it any other way.

she did.

"Be tenacious in your pursuit," she said. "Volunteer to help at a local barn to learn the basics and acclimate yourself at your own pace to see if this is 'the love of your life.'"

"Usually, any facility would graciously accept the assistance and offer some sort of reward, such as a free riding lesson. Remember to always wear your helmet and be alert. And, most importantly, have fun."

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Bob Mottice, Gary Rodak and Greg Ottaviani each took home a prize for their attention to detail and upkeep in restoring their classic bikes during the Motorcycles on Main event at the Chelsea Summer Fest July 29.

CHELSEA

Passion for motorcycles leads to awards at festival

Three area men show off their classic bikes at Motorcycles on Main

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Bob Mottice, Gary Rodak and Greg Ottaviani have one thing in common and it's not their hometown.

They all have a love for classic motorcycles.

Their passion paid off last month at the Chelsea Summer Fest, where each took home a prize for their attention to detail and upkeep in restoring their classic bikes, which they rode to the festival.

Mottice, a Manchester resident, has fond memories of riding motorcycles since he was an adolescent. The first motorcycle he ever had was a Harley Davidson Hummer, which he has since refurbished to its tropical coral and white colors.

Mottice earned the money to buy the bike by washing windows, shoveling snow, delivering milk and working a janitorial job at a bank. He paid \$325 for the 1958 Harley back in the day.

When Mottice started his own family, he got rid of the motorcycle for \$35, the price he paid for some parts on it. A guy he worked with bought

it for his son. Then, the man sold it back to Mottice in 1990 for \$200.

Hummers were made beginning in 1948. The original design came from the Germans after World War II. The cost to restore it was about \$2,000, but Mottice said it was worth it. His bike has been displayed in Chelsea at the now-defunct Chelsea Motorcycle Supply and at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline.

"My wife, Sandy, gets all choked up when I ride it," Mottice said. "When I rode in the winter as a kid dating her, I would have to stop on the way to see her and warm up over the muffler exhaust. I had newspaper around my thighs and lower legs to keep warm. When you are in love, you will do anything."

Rodak, who lives in Chelsea, won for his Kawasaki, which he has had since 1968, when he was a teenager. At the time, it was unique because of its high horse power and low weight. It takes about four seconds for it to go from 0 to 60 miles per hour, Rodak said.

The Chelsea Summer Fest brings back fond memories for him because it's also the first place that he showed his bike after spending \$500 to restore it.

Rodak said that in his younger years he and his wife, Nancy, rode for miles on it. "We were a lot tougher back then," he said.

The Motorcycles on Main show during Summer Fest, he said, is a great opportunity to get together with other motorcycle enthusiasts.

"We can spend hours talking about them and everyone wants to hear one another's story," he said.

Ottaviani, who lives in Dexter, was recognized for his 1970 Triumph. He considers himself a collector, with two Nortons and three

Triumphs.

Ottaviani said he enjoys restoring motorcycles just as much as he enjoys riding them.

"I participated in the Chelsea Summer Fest just for fun," he said. "A few other people I know from the area have classic bikes and told me to come and join them."

Ottaviani, a member of the Michigan Norton Owners and Metro Triumph Riders, has restored five bikes in the last decade and hopes to work on a few more. He finds parts for his British bikes from swap meets.

"I like to restore them in my basement. It's enjoyable and it beats watching sitcoms," he said.

Ottaviani estimates that he has invested up to \$4,000 in restoring his bikes.

"I enjoy the end product," he said. "It's a hobby, not a business."

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

NATION

Loving family environment will sooth fears

Level of anxiety in kids can vary by age, psychologist says

By Mary Ann Romans
Journal Register News Service

According to the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, children can suffer from anxiety in much the same way adults do. The ADAA's current research shows that if left untreated, a child with an anxiety disorder may perform poorly in school, have undeveloped social skills and be vulnerable to substance abuse.

But anxiety can sometimes be tricky to recognize, and not all forms of anxiety lead to serious problems.

The Beginnings of Anxiety

"There are many causes of anxiety and fear in children," said Frank Farley, a renowned child psychologist who teaches at Temple University and has often been consulted on issues of children and terror.

Among the most common causes are school issues such as bullying, fitting in and peer pressure, concerns about terror and their future, and stress at home.

"One thing that can lead to anxiety is (any kind of) transition," Farley said.

"The most basic anxieties are probably vague memories of helplessness related to conditions which threaten the very existence of the human infant - being attacked, dropped, annihilated, abandoned, overwhelmed or destroyed. These very basic fears appear in everyone's dreams, sometimes as confused and overpowering nightmares," said Dr. Elizabeth Berger, a child psychiatrist from Elkins Park, Pa., and the author of "Raising Kids with Character" (Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, 2006).

"As children grow, they experience more sophisticated kinds of anxieties," she said.

Allen Weg, a psychologist, founder and director of Stress and Anxiety Services of New Jersey and a cognitive behavioral therapist in East Brunswick, N.J., agrees that the causes of anxiety in a child vary by age.

"Younger children tend to focus on fears of separation or loss of parents, for instance. Preteens and teens are more focused on fear of peer rejection or school failure."

Although research is ongoing, Farley says there seems to be both genetic and environmental factors.

See FEARS — Page 3-C

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— GIVING RECOGNITION —



Several plaques and certificates were presented recently at a Chelsea Kiwanis Club Awards Dinner to members who have achieved distinguished goals within the club. At right, Kiwanis Michigan Gov. Fred Model (left) of Dexter presents past president Sam Vogel with the Kiwanis International Hixon Award. Also pictured is Rodney Dewyer, Chelsea Kiwanis Club president. Vogel joins eight other club members who have been honored with the award. Above, Chelsea Kiwanis Club members were awarded for Years of Service for the club and the community. Pictured are the recipients with award presenters George Palmer (left), who was recognized for 50 years; George Heydlauff, 40 years; Paul Frisinger, 35 years; Model; Dewyer; Ray Kemner, 25 years; and Sam Vogel, 30 years. In appreciation for the dedication of Fred Harris and Herman Koenn, the club presented a Distinguished Service Award to their families.

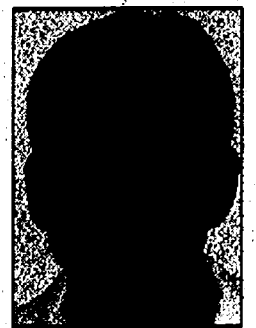


WASHTENAW COUNTY

First Response Units to be recognized

Members of Washtenaw County's First Response Units will be recognized from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the A&W restaurant in Dexter Township as part of the town's two-day festival.

Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, R-District 1, has organized a tribute for the first responders as part of Dexter Daze, hoping the event also will attract a number of people already-in-town for the festival.



the first units to arrive on an emergency call. Ouimet said, and help secure the area, help in coordinating rescue efforts, and provide emergency resuscitation on injured patients in need.

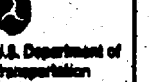
Quimet said the first responders play an important role in the community and should be recognized for all of their hard work.

"The experience and training that first responders bring to a disaster or emergency situation is something that everyone in our community should be grateful for," he said in a written statement.

Washtenaw County's First Response Units are specially trained and certified emergency management specialists. They are often

For more information about the tribute, call Adam Meldrum at 1-586-208-9221.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Rabbit sanctuary becoming largest in U.S.

Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary looking for donations, help

By Michelle Rogers
Editor

Kelley Coleman hauls in 100 pounds of donated greens to the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary. It takes her five hours as she feeds and cleans the pens of the 100 rabbits depending on her at the sanctuary.

Now multiply the number of rabbits by six.

That's right. The Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, a shelter for abandoned and abused bunnies in Willis, located near Ypsilanti, is taking in another 500 rabbits around Labor Day, increasing its numbers six fold and making it the largest rabbit sanctuary in the United States.

Started in 1995 in Clinton as PigHoppers, a safe haven for abandoned and abused rabbits and pigs, the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary is taking in most of the remaining lot from a rescue earlier this year by Best Friends Animal Society in Kenab, Utah.

Best Friends received the rabbits, which totaled 1,000 and jumped to 1,600 once many of them gave birth, from a rescue in Reno, Nev., where the founder fell ill and could no longer care for the animals. People continued to drop off rabbits, many neither spayed nor neutered, in her yard, increasing the numbers and eventually prompting intervention by Reno Animal Control.

The deal between Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary and Best Friends was inked July 31 and, says sanctuary board president Tim Patino, will either make or break the local rabbit sanctuary.

"It's exciting to do a rescue on a national level and adopt 500 rabbits," he said. "It's forcing us into a vehicle that will make us grow in a lot of different ways, raising funds, property development and expansion, volunteer base and hopefully donor awareness."

"It's also risky. We could be setting ourselves up for failure. Everything has to grow at the same time for this to work."

As part of the deal, Best Friends will help Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary expand its shelter and give it the fund-raising tools it needs to support the purchase of the five-acre site it's currently renting.

The sanctuary's four-member board of directors struck a deal with the landowner to buy the property, including a house and several barns. A balloon payment comes due in seven years.

Best Friends also has committed to reimburse veterinarian bills for the first 90 days and split the cost of a full-time sanctuary manager's salary for the first six months.

In addition, Best Friends will help build a hospital in one of the existing

barns so the sanctuary can care for sick and injured rabbits on site, rather than sending them to fosterers to recuperate.

One of the most appealing parts of the deal, though, says Patino, is that Best Friends will help with fund-raising locally and regionally, provide help with grant applications, assist in volunteer recruitment, and build awareness of the sanctuary and its needs.

"It should build more awareness in the public of the rabbit population," Patino said, "and how many groups are helping, which is not a lot."



Scott (left) and Aaron Wright of Southgate pet a bunny at the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary in Willis. The local animal rescue is taking in 500 rabbits around Labor Day, increasing its numbers six fold and making it the largest rabbit sanctuary in the United States. Donations are needed to keep it running.

The challenge, he said, will be to recruit enough volunteers to feed all the rabbits and clean all their pens, as well as raise enough money, through grants, fund-raisers and individual donations to care for 600-plus rabbits. It's a daunting task, he said, and one the sanctuary is taking seriously as it looks at its meager finances and makes more pleas for individual donations to support the sanctuary's operations.

In 2005, the sanctuary operated on a \$73,000 annual budget, with five employees and an unpaid executive director. Last year, rent only totaled \$5,104, but that number will skyrocket to \$24,000 in the coming years with the sanctuary's new land contract as it works toward putting down permanent roots.

Patino estimates the sanctuary's expenses will climb to \$160,000 a year with the additional rabbits. Veterinarian bills, he said, could reach more than \$36,000 a year, especially considering the rescued rabbits' three-day road trip to Michigan and the stressful conditions they will be under. Patino said rabbits are fragile and could suffer from stress-induced illnesses, as well as injuries from fighting while en route to their new home.

Despite the potential for financial hardships, sanctuary founder Lake Jacobson said the partnership with Best Friends is exciting because it will help the non-profit organization grow.

"Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary will be the largest rabbit sanctuary in the United States," she said. "We will have the space to continue rescuing abandoned, neglected and abused rabbits in Michigan and throughout the country."

"We know that there is a lot of work ahead of us, and we hope some dedicated people join us in volunteering."

Jacobson said recruiting volunteers and raising more money for the sanctuary will be crucial in the coming months.

"All donations are tax-deductible, and volunteers can help with feeding, socializing and grooming rabbits, grounds maintenance, as well as fund-raising and office work," she said.

Future plans call for converting one barn on the property into a facility for rabbit boarding, education, including classes on rabbit care; a rabbit shop, where the sanctuary can sell supplies and rabbit toys; and housing for interns. "So we can have enthusiastic young people, especially those planning a career in animal protection or veterinary medicine, live and work at the sanctuary for a couple months to learn what sanctuary life is all about," Jacobson said.

To learn more about the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary or volunteer, check out the organization's Web site at www.rabbitsanctuary.org or to donate send a check to P.O. Box 7, Whitaker, MI 48190.

FEARS

Continued from Page 3-C

ronmental links to anxiety in kids.

"A family history of anxiety and depression can sometimes have an effect," he said. "Parents have an enormous impact on kids. If you have a parent who is anxious, (he) will communicate that fearfulness to the child."

Signs that a kid is struggling with anxiety, Farley said, include constant and unrelenting worrying about everyday activities, constantly checking and rechecking actions, such as a door lock or a packed school bag, and unrealistic fears that appear for no reason.

Coping with Anxiety

Weg says that one of the best ways of coping with anxiety in kids is by talking with them.

"Reflect your understanding of their fear ('I know it feels very scary when Mommy drops you off at nursery and you are afraid.'). Provide comforting statements ('Do you remember feeling afraid yesterday? What ended up happening? Didn't you end up having a fun day? Didn't Mommy come back for you at the end of the day?'). Provide a grounding or stuffed animal that the child likes, or charm that belongs to the parent; reinforce any attempt on the part of the child to combat their fears, even if unsuccessful."

Farley says that older kids

especially need to talk, although they may not necessarily initiate a conversation about their fears.

"I am a big fan of talking with your kids," he said. "Kids sometimes just want comfort. The more you reason with them (about their fears), the more effective it becomes."

Berger said the best defense against anxiety is human relationships.

"Parents (always anxious to do a good job) sometimes feel obligated to solve their children's anxieties on the spot, but what is called for is simply empathic listening, open-mindedness and devotion to the child's best interest," she said.

"Parents can offer suggestions — should an especially useful one leap to mind — but in the end the greatest reassurance is simply that one is loved and appreciated."

A loving family relationship, Berger says, will provide an inner stability and allow children to learn to soothe themselves against life's fears.

When Anxiety Becomes Serious

Excessive anxiety can be a sign of a serious problem, Berger says, especially if the anxiety seems to interfere with the child's sleep, school-work and relationships. She recommends talking with your pediatrician, "if a child shows persistent symptoms for more than two weeks, if there is a change in personality, if there is an expression

of hopelessness (or thoughts of suicide) by the child, or if there is any suspicion of substance use."

Your child's doctor may refer you to a healthcare professional, who can diagnose and treat a serious disorder.

While "run of the mill" anxiety, such as concerns about school, parental divorce and arguments with peers, can be stressful, there are many chronic anxiety disorders that can seriously impact the child's day-to-day functioning, says Weg. These include:

- Obsessive compulsive disorder (washing, ordering, checking, counting, repeating and cleaning.

- Specific phobia (fear of heights, dogs, bees, etc.).

- Social phobia.

- Panic disorder (heart racing, shortness of breath, dizziness).

- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, following a trauma, where the symptoms involve hypervigilance, nightmares and strong startle response.

- Generalized Anxiety Disorder, where the child seems to have multiple worries about almost everything, always thinking the worst.

Weg encourages parents to be advocates for their child's mental health by seeking out a professional who has experience with the particular type of disorder your child may be experiencing.

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- Mullins Auto – 630 County Road – (734) 439-7270

SALINE

- Victory Lane Quick Oil Change – 211 W. Michigan Avenue – (734) 944-1001

WAYNE COUNTY

ALLEN PARK

- AIG Sun America Securities – 9841 Reek Road – (313) 381-1137
- Anna's Drapery – 6842 Allen Road – (313) 383-1200
- Gale Fisher – State Farm Ins. – 5236 Allen Road – (313) 382-8650
- Jackson Park Ins. Agency – 7321 Park Avenue – (313) 388-7000
- Red Carpet Keim, Viking – 17411 Ecorse Road – (313) 386-4400
- Red Fawn Banquets – 6600 Allen Road – (313) 928-1340
- River Financial Co – 6830 Park Avenue – (313) 381-6026
- Tom's Lawn & Garden – 4117 Allen Road – (313) 386-2310

BROWNSTOWN

- Freeport Stone – 20225 Pennsylvania Road – (734) 285-7811
- Hair 1 – 25737 Telegraph Road – (734) 782-5255
- Huzzy's Car Wash – 24005 Telegraph Road – (734) 782-5903
- Katie's Korner Ice Cream – 20789 Gibraltar Road – (734) 671-1185
- Ron's Vehicle Service – 19336 Allen Road – (734) 479-0400

DEARBORN

- Fonetastic – 14629 Warren Avenue – (313) 581-6600
- Green Brain Comics – 13210 Michigan Avenue – (313) 582-9444
- Iversen's Bakery – 22041 West Outer Drive – (313) 563-5161
- Jack Demmer Lincoln Mercury – 21531 Michigan Avenue – (313) 274-8800
- Roman Village – 9924 Dix Road – (313) 842-2100
- Shelby's On Warren Avenue – 15301 West Warren Avenue – (313) 846-0052
- Superior Pontiac Buick GM – 15101 Michigan Avenue – (313) 846-0040
- Z Coil Shoes – 1314 North Telegraph Road – (313) 565-8110

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

- Antonio's Cucina Italiana – 26356 Ford Road – (313) 278-6000
- Cariara's – 6565 Telegraph Road – (313) 278-4060
- The Whiskey Bar & Grill – 24735 Warren Avenue – (313) 278-8161

FLAT ROCK

- Big Boy Restaurant – 27050 Telegraph Road – (734) 782-0606
- Marlo's Cutting Crew – 25658 East Huron River Drive – (734) 782-0376

• Viscount Pools – 26310 Telegraph Road – (734) 783-2972

LINCOLN PARK

- Unique Kitchen & Bath – 3504 Fort Street – (313) 928-5166

RIVERVIEW

- J. August Salon – 13630 Sibley Road – (734) 281-1400
- Remerica Bright Realty – 16140 King Road – (734) 479-1040

ROCKWOOD

- Food Town – 32825 Fort Street – (734) 379-3020

ROMULUS

- Northern Landscape – 6656 Beverly Plaza – (734) 595-0400

SOUTHGATE

- Century 21 A-Team – 13703 Northline – (734) 284-7272
- Real Estate One – One Heritage Drive, Suite 110 – (734) 284-5400
- Red Carpet Keim, Viking – 14600 Pennsylvania Road – (734) 285-7000

TAYLOR

- Culver's – 14800 Racho Boulevard – (734) 287-3147
- Joe's Carpet Service – 15490 Racho Boulevard – (734) 374-2554
- Malek Al Kabob – 22371 Goddard Road – (313) 203-2067
- Matt's Food Emporium – 11054 Goddard Road – (734) 225-4238
- Secret Recipes – 11222 Allen Road – (734) 287-3450
- Taylor Chevrolet – 13801 Telegraph Road – (734) 287-2600
- Telegraph Chrysler Jeep – 12000 Telegraph Road – (734) 947-2300
- Vicars RV Trailer – 9080 Pelham Road – (313) 291-9000
- WAGCO Products – 16677 Racho Road – (734) 282-8058
- Zubor Buick – 14000 Telegraph Road – (734) 946-8112

TRENTON

- Buster's Place Bar & Grill – 5784 West Jefferson – (734) 676-4292
- Carpet Town – 3680 West Road – (734) 675-5515
- Coldwell Banker Southern Wayne – 2299 West Road – (734) 671-5000
- Diamond Creations – 3070 Van Horn Road – (734) 671-7821
- Salon Baci – 252 West Road – (734) 671-9600
- The Lighthouse – 1595 West Road – (734) 676-7922
- Ultimate Backyards & Gamerooms – 3951 West Road – (734) 676-7295
- Village Marketplace – 2920 West Jefferson – (734) 362-8244

WESTLAND

- Panetta's – 8500 Middlebelt Road – (734) 421-5299

WOODHAVEN

- Detroiter Travel Center – 21055 West Road (I-75) – (734) 675-4980
- Good Shepherd Credit Union – 22170 Allen Road – (734) 675-3720
- Gorno Mazda – 21111 Allen Road – (734) 671-4575
- Grand Buffet III – 19103 West Road – (734) 671-8899
- McInerney's Woodhaven Chrysler-Jeep – 23940 Allen Road – (734) 362-3100

WYANDOTTE

- Downriver Realty Estate Group – 1644 Ford Avenue – (734) 284-8888
- Rowan's Finest Used Cars – 3109 Fort Street – (734) 283-3550

CONTEST ENTRY RULES...

- Contest runs from Wednesday, July 19, 2006 until Thursday, August 10, 2006.
- All entries must be received no later than 5pm on Saturday, August 12, 2006.
- Must be 18 years and older to enter.
- One entry per person, each day at any participating sponsor listed. No purchase necessary. Entry forms available at Heritage Newspapers Southgate office.
- Only completed, original official entry form will be accepted – no copies or facsimiles will be accepted.
- Employees and family members are not eligible to enter at employer's business, but may enter at any other participating sponsor listed.
- Employees and employee family members of Journal Register Company are not eligible to enter.
- One grand prize entry will be drawn from all entries received for the \$500 gas giveaway. Second place winner will receive 4 Tigers game ticket vouchers.
- Drawing will take place Tuesday, August 15, 2006.
- First place and second place winners' names will be published in the Wednesday, August 16th edition of The News-Herald and Press & Guide newspapers; and the Thursday, August 17th edition of the Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Report and Ypsilanti Courier newspapers.
- Winners must be willing to allow the use of name and photo for future promotional purposes.

Drawing to be held in the Heritage Newspapers Southgate office on Tuesday, August 15, 2006 at 4:30PM

One Heritage Drive – Suite 100 • Southgate
734.246.0800 www.Heritage.com

Official entry forms available at Heritage Newspapers Southgate office.
Completed official entry form MUST BE DROPPED OFF AT PARTICIPATING BUSINESS listed on this page – MAILED ENTRY FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS FREE GAS GIVEAWAY OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Merchant Drop-Off Box _____
(name of participating sponsor)

Date Entered _____

CH 8.10.06

TRAVEL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2006

PAGE 7-C

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

Lively Lexington

By Patricia Majher
Special Writer

IF YOU GO...

Pristine beaches, a public marina, upscale shopping and a thriving arts community. Sound like someplace up north, say Traverse City or Petoskey? Guess again. This lakeside community is just 20 minutes from Port Huron on the sunrise side of the state.

Lexington is first and foremost a harbor town, and boasts the first Huron harbor for boats sailing up the St. Clair River. Its public marina features 108 slips for day or overnight stays. A boat launch is also located nearby for those who wish to trailer their boats in.

Lexington is the site of the Salmon Stakes in April and the Blue Water Salmon Classic each May.

Looking for the ultimate fishing experience on a chartered boat with lunch or dinner provided? For details, click on the Web site www.lexingtoncharterboat.com.

If swimming is more your thing, there are several beaches within easy driving distance. One is located at the village park abutting the marina, another at Lexington County Park three miles north on M-25 and a third is at Lakeport State Park, 10 miles south on the same road.

Though the lure of the lakeshore is strong, Lexington also attracts visitors because of its unique shopping opportunities. The Victorian Emporium at

WHAT: Lexington, in Sanilac County.

WHERE: Take Interstate 94 east to the Port Huron area. Then follow M-25 north into Lexington.

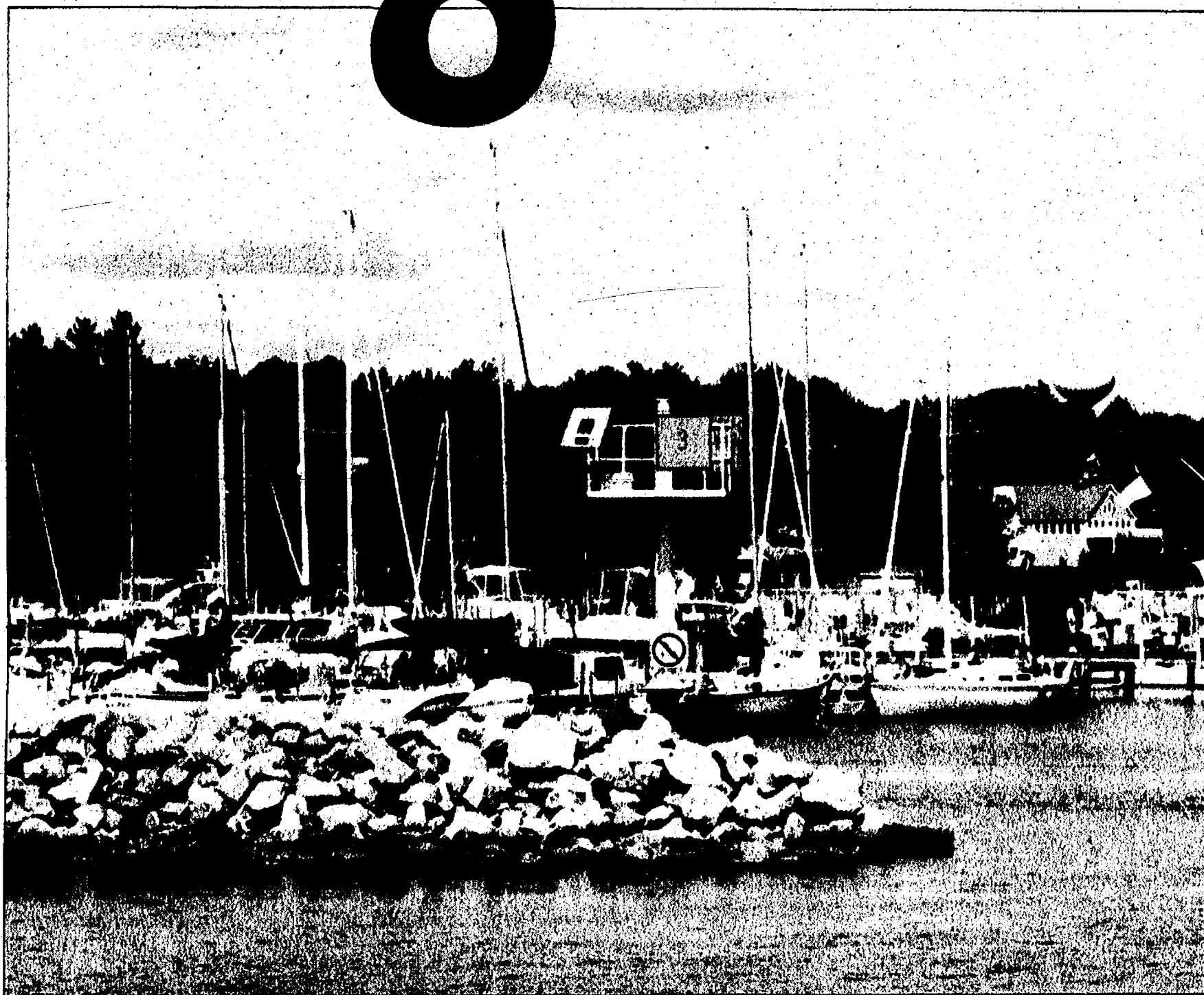
SCHEDULE: In August, Lexington hosts Thumbfest, a full day of folk music, and in September, classical music fans are treated to a weekend of tunes at the Bach Festival.

MORE INFORMATION: Contact the Greater Crosswell Lexington Chamber of Commerce at 1-810-359-2262 or check out the Web site www.cros-welllex.com.

5712 Main St. occupies the grandest house in town. It's where to go to find candles, country items and Christmas decorations.

On nearby Huron Avenue, Weekends is just one of many stores that offers items for the home and garden, including many with a nautical theme. High-style decorative objects can be purchased at the Fine Arts Street Fair, held each year in early August.

For a village of 1,100, Lexington has an amazing commitment to the arts and music, in particular. In August, it hosts Thumbfest, a full day of folk music. In September, classical music fans are treated to a weekend Bach Festival. And all summer long, free concerts are presented in Patrick Tierney Park.



Photos by Patricia Majher

The Lexington marina maintains 108 slips for day use or overnight stays.

Lexington is also home to a performing arts center in its downtown business district.

The change of the season signals the opening of area apple orchards, such as

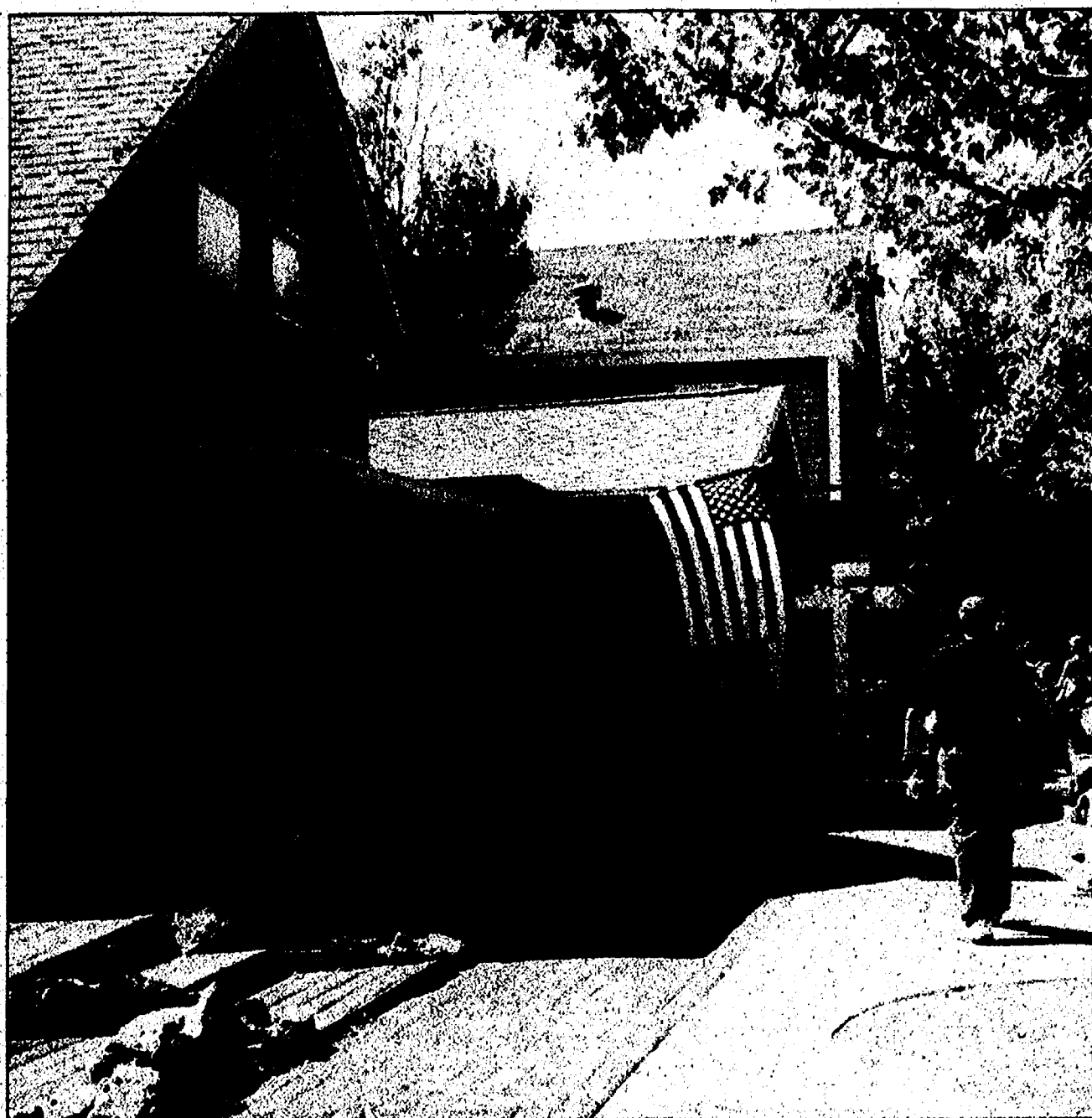
Moeller's on Aitken Road and the Country Orchard on Willis Road.

Fall is also a good time to bring your bike and make the trek along a five-mile paved path between

Lexington and Crosswell, its sister city to the west. This quiet community of 2,500 still has a Ben Franklin store downtown, as well as a picturesque park on the Black River.

Take a walk across its famous swinging footbridge, if you dare.

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



Huron Avenue in Lexington is full of quaint shops, many of them offering home and garden goods and nautical-themed gifts.

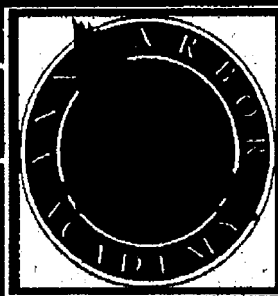


Lexington's sister city, Crosswell, boasts the longest suspension footbridge in Michigan.

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For more information, call 734-439-8807

FALL REGISTRATION

Friday Aug. 25th

Saturday Aug. 26th

11:00-7:00pm

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TALES FROM ABROAD

Customs celebrated in Mexico

We took a tour to Actun Tunichil Muknal, a recently discovered sacred Mayan cave at the Maya Mountain in Mexico. To get to this cave, we drove in a van and had to cross a narrow one-way bridge with no guardrail or curb. The river that the bridge was crossing was overflowing the bridge. We made it across with no problem, but that was the easy river crossing.

We then had to hike through the jungle, including walking through rivers in our boots. We continued to swim and hike with just headlamps on our helmets. We also saw some amazing pottery and artifacts left by the Mayans hundreds of years ago and several spots with human remains.

The last day at Maya Mountain, we toured a few other area Mayan sites near San Ignacio. We then drove in the tour van to Belize City. On the way, we had been getting quite a bit of rain. We had to drive up this very steep, muddy, rutty, road to pick up our guide's wife. They were going to see family in Belize City.

Closer to the city, the highway had flooded over with nearly a foot of water for about 100 yards or so. We made it through OK, and saw

a giant spider in the water.

Once it Belize, we took a water taxi to Ambriggis Caye. We went into San Pedro Town, a small, tourist town with narrow sandy streets where people get around on foot or drive rented golf carts.

We took a day tour out on a boat that took us to a nature preserve area near Belize City, where we watched manatees, snorkeled at a reef, then swam with stingrays and nurse sharks.

On July 15, we flew from San Pedro to Corozal, Belize, in a 15-passenger single-engine prop plane, took a taxi from Corozal to Chetumal, Mexico, then took a coach bus to Valladolid, a Mexican town not too far from Chichen-Itza.

The next day, we got to Chichen-Itza, a well-known Mayan ruin site. Despite our efforts, it was still incredibly hot and crowded. We hired a guide with two other Canadian women we met. This was not my favorite Mayan site; it was overrun

with tourists and vendors, not at all our experience with the Belize and Guatemala sites.

The buildings were impressive, but we were glad to leave once all the tour buses from Cancun arrived. In the evening, we returned to Chichen-Itza for a night light show. It was informative, but the light show was unimpressive.

We later took a bus to Cancun and a water taxi to Isle Mujeres, a small island just off the Cancun coast. We stayed on the island for a

couple of nights, rented some bikes and road around the island, and swam at the beach.

There are many fantastic-looking mansions on the southeast coast of the island. One is in the shape of a conch shell.

Later we talked to a salesman from Maya Palace Resorts. He offered us four tickets to Xcaret, including lunch, breakfast and a day of relaxation at the Maya resort, and free transportation to and from the resort, in exchange for \$50 and a 90-minute tour of Maya Palace. This sounded good to us

See MEXICO — Page 11-C

JULIA JACKSON

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS -NOTICE-

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

1. AGENDA:

2. An application for a Private Road Variance by Gerald L. Bridges of 7995 Meester Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Tax identification number E05-25-300-005. Mr. Bridges wants to build an addition onto his existing house.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish: August 10, 2006

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS -NOTICE-

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2006 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

1. AGENDA:

2. An application for a Private Road Variance by Nicholas Daley of 5011 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Tax identification number E05-16-119-003. Mr. Daley wants to rebuild his garage that was destroyed by fire.

3. An application for a Private Road Variance by Dale and Mary Williams of 5005 South Lake Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118. Tax identification number E05-16-119-001. Mr. & Mrs. Williams want to demolish their existing cottage and build a new single family dwelling.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individual with disabilities at the public hearing.

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A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk

Publish: August 10, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2006, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 08-007. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER A PETITION TO AMEND THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

PROPOSED CHANGES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- (1) SECTION 3.38 - CONDITIONS AND SAFEGUARDS
- (2) SECTION 5.32 - OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION
- (3) ARTICLE 8 - PUD
- (4) ARTICLE 13 - ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
- (5) ARTICLE 14 - AMENDMENTS

APPLICATION # 08-008. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER A PETITION TO AMEND THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

PROPOSED CHANGES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- (6) SECTION 3.2 - DUTIES OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
- (7) SECTION 3.3 - SPECIAL USE CHANGES

APPLICATION FILED BY:

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: July 27, 2006

August 10, 2006

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RESOLUTION TO ABANDON RIGHT OF WAY INTEREST

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from seven (7) freeholders of the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan praying for the absolute abandonment and discontinuance of a portion of the road known as "Decker Road" a.k.a. "Baldwin Road", Section 22, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as:

Decker Road a.k.a. Baldwin Road (66 feet wide) from the north line of Highway I-94 to the south line of the original Old US-12 Highway as shown on the attached sketch. Located in the Northeast quarter of Section 22, Town 2 South, Range 3 East, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

WHEREAS, it appears from viewing the premises and hearing the petitioners reasons, that it is in the best interest of the public that the said Public Right of Way of the aforementioned Decker/Baldwin Road, as proposed, be absolutely abandoned.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, that the above described Public Right of Way of Decker/Baldwin Road, being under the jurisdiction of the Washtenaw County Road Commission is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued as Public Right of Way, excepting and reserving ingress and egress to utilities of record and/or use, as now occupying said right of way.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this notice of determination be given by the Clerk to the proper authorities of the Township of Sylvan and to the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, and the State Department of Treasury.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
David E. Rutledge, Chair
Tim Eder, Vice-Chair
Fred J. Velgel, Member

Dated: July 18, 2006

Drafted by & Return to:
Washtenaw County Road Commission
555 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

Publish: August 10, 2006

August 17, 2006

August 24, 2006

Tax Identification No.
08-22-100-009
08-22-100-001

CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING SYNOPSIS

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2006
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Call to Order

Present: City Manager Steklac, Clerk Burich
Council Members Present: Feeney, Albertson, Lindauer, Martinez-Kratz, Bollinger and Hammer
Absent: Council Member Merkel
Others Present: Jim Drolett, Michaelene Pawlak
Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

1. Meeting Minutes of Regular meeting of June 27, 2006.

2. Approval of Bills

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

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Lindauer to approve the regular agenda with the addition of Item 6, Additional Funeral Expenses, and Item 7, Discussion of MML Classes. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Public Comment

City Manager Update on Projects

1. Police Chief Interview Process
There was discussion of the process for interviews. City Manager Steklac went over hand out regarding the interview procedure.
City Manager Steklac updated Council on current projects and the water system.

Council Business

1. Michigan Public Power Agency Representatives Change
MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Albertson to adopt the Resolution for the Appointment of Commissioner to the Michigan Public Power Agency for the City of Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Discussion on Town Hall Meeting and Work Session for August 7th
Council will hold a work session to discuss the topics for the Town Hall Meeting. Work session will be held on August 7th at City Hall, Lower Level conference room at 7:00 p.m.

3. Agreement with Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Lindauer to approve the Agreement with the Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express (WAVE) for public transportation services for the period of July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 in the amount of \$10,000 for the Community Connector bus and \$20,000 for the door-to-door service in Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Resolution for Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary Raffle License
MOVED Bollinger SECONDED Lindauer to approve the request from the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary, County of Washtenaw, asking that they be recognized as a nonprofit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining a gaming license. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Added Fee for New Dwelling Units

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution Approving Collection of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Added Fee for New Dwelling Units. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Approval of Additional Funeral Expenses

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Lindauer to authorize the payment of \$1,315.00 to Deluxe Tents & Events and \$377.91 to A-1 Rental for expenses related to the funeral of Police Chief Riley (Scott) Sumner. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Discussion of MML Classes

Council member Lindauer requested that the City Manager contact the MML (Michigan Municipal League) to find out what classes are available through the MML for Council and if it was feasible for the MML to come here.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Lindauer SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Adjourned: July 25, 2006

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

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Burch, City Clerk

Publish: August 10, 2006

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2006, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # 08-006. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, TO PROPOSE TO BUILD AND DEVELOP A CHURCH FACILITY. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 11745 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118; AND IS PART OF W 1/2 OF NE 1/4 OF SECTION 21, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL # G 07-21-100-004.

APPLICATION FILED BY:

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST CHURCH
7665 WERKNER RD.
CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
ELIZABETH SENSOLI, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: July 27, 2006 & August 10, 2006

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include curb-side recycling, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the City of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the incorporated limits of the City of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester in Washtenaw County.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed forty-four dollars (\$44.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Washtenaw County Department of Planning & Environment, 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734-222-3827.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, August 23, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works

DATED: August 9, 2006
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #1
City of Chelsea
Village of Manchester
Publish: August 10, 2006 & August 17, 2006

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF CONTINUING A WASHTENAW COUNTY RESOURCE RECOVERY SYSTEM PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2

TO THE OWNERS OF ANY LANDS WITHIN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Public Works of the County of Washtenaw has declared its intention to continue to implement the following resource recovery system:

A recycling collection and processing system, which will include recycling drop off stations, an intermediate materials processing center and educational programs to serve the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan; all of which is hereafter referred to as the "Project", and has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having a household or households located within the Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the City of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed twenty-six dollars (\$26.00) per year for each household located on the parcel for a five-year period. A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Washtenaw County Department of Planning & Environment, 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734-222-3827.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Wednesday, August 23, 2006 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Manchester Township Hall, 275 S. Macomb, Manchester, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

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

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works

DATED: August 9, 2006
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #2
Townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sylvan within Washtenaw County excluding those tax parcels located within the incorporated limits of the City of Chelsea and the Village of Manchester
Publish: August 10, 2006 & August 17, 2006

DEATHS

CLARINDA DELL'ANNO Perry

Clarinda Dell'Anno, 74, of Perry died Aug. 4, 2006. She was born Nov. 16, 1931, to Ethel (King) and Anthony Wayne Combs. On April 7, 1947, she married the love of her life, Joseph Dell'Anno, and together they raised four children.

In 1983, Mrs. Dell'Anno retired from Michigan Bell after 25 years of service. She loved to travel and visited 47 states along with many different historical sites during her lifetime.

For many years, she collected and sold antiques, and was especially fond of her Blue Willow,

Barbie, Coca-Cola and teddy bear collections.

Mrs. Dell'Anno was proud of her southern roots and enjoyed reminiscing about her childhood spent in the hills of Kentucky. During her long illness, she remained furiously independent, her mind clear and strong as she challenged those around her regarding history and word definitions.



She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Dossa Fay White; granddaughter, Petra Dell'Anno Anonuevo; and grandson, Trevor Scott Anderson.

Mrs. Dell'Anno is survived by her loving husband, Joseph Dell'Anno. Sr. of 59 years; four children, Charlotte (Stephen) Katz of East Lansing, Joseph Dell'Anno Jr. of Dexter, Anthony (Janet) Dell'Anno Sr. of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., and Carla (Maurilio) Bravo of Huntington Beach, Calif.; eight grandchildren, Erin and Alan Katz, Joseph Dell'Anno III, David Dell'Anno, Anthony Dell'Anno Jr., Lara Dell'Anno, and Christin and

Justin Anonuevo; two great-grandchildren, Joseph Dell'Anno IV and Cassie Dell'Anno; and a special friend, Sue Reed, of many years.

She is also survived by two sisters, Joyce Wooten and Ruth Hoffman, and a brother, Wayne Combs.

The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to Great Lakes Hospice, especially to Diane and to the St. Lawrence Hospice House of Mid-Michigan for their love, care and compassion.

The family also wishes to thank Brenda Alchin for all her support and companionship.

A memorial for family and friends

will be held 4 p.m. Friday at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ERMA FRERICHS Arizona

Erma (Detting, Berke) Frerichs, 90, of Arizona died Oct. 24, 2005. A celebration of her life will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's United

Church of Christ, 801 S. Mechanic St. in Jackson. The Rev. Jay Cummings will officiate.

Mrs. Frerichs is survived by a son, David (Phyllis) Berke of Charlotte N.C.; two daughters, Barbara (Carl) Byrum of Jackson and Marcia Westerbeke of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

See DEATHS — Page 11-C

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-1115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street,
Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

Sunday Worship:
8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin
www.chelseaumc.org

Our Savior Lutheran

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Sunday School
10:30 am Celebration Service
&
Children's Church

1515 South M-52 - Chelsea
(Next to McDonald's)

First Congregational
(United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1844

Sunday School for all ages 9am
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

The WORD of LIFE Ministry

1st John 1:1
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Meeting at Pines Community Room
325 Wilkinson St., Chelsea
734-475-1147

PEACE Lutheran Church
8280 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

Summer Worship Schedule
Memorial Day-Labor Day
8:30 a.m. Traditional
10:00 a.m. Praise

Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peace@lutheran@peaceaa.net
www.peaceaa.net

Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458

Chris Dawson, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
10:00a.m.
"A Place for Everyone"

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Pastor Doris Sparks
Summer Hours
Start June 18
Sunday Worship:
9:30 a.m.

First Assembly of God of Chelsea

A Full Gospel Church
Come, you'll never be the same

475-2615
across from old Polly's
Sunday Service 11am & 6pm
14900 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/3 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
www.faithdexter.org
"We're in your neighborhood"

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . . 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club . 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Services:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kaimbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)

10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

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7701 E. M-36 in Hamburg

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
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11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Hour for all ages 9:15 am
Call 810-231-1033
www.stpaulhamburg.com

Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Join us this Sunday!

20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Dexter UMC
on the Huron River
7643 Huron River Drive
Dexter, MI 48130-4521
734.426.8480

9 AM Traditional Service
10:30 AM Contemporary Service
Open for prayer 11:30-1:30, M-F

Dr. Matt Hook, pastor
Rev. Steve Bringardner, pastor
www.dexterumc.org

Fellowship Bible Church
2775 Bedford Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
971-2857
www.fellowshipbibleannarbor.org
If it's Bible you want, come to Fellowship Bible.

Sunday 9:30am - A.S. for all ages
10:45am - Worship
6:00pm - Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30pm - Prayer Meeting, Anns, Tues, Thurs
Saturdays 7:30pm - Men's Prayer Fellowship

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Premillennial
Biblical
Baptistic
Caring
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St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
http://personal.cuaa.edu/~stthomas

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"The earth is but one country,
and mankind its citizens."
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www.bahai.us

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30am with
Junior Church

Chelsea Free Methodist
WHERE THINGS ARE UNITED!
Classic Worship
8:30 am
www.worship.org

Contemporary Worship
10:15 am
www.worship.org

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Call Michelle at 734-429-7380
Only \$7.80 per week

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am
& 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
Rector: The Rev. Cynthia Orthold

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-8539

"We Care About You"

Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

We meet at:
MILL CREEK WOODS SCHOOL
7806 Dexter Ann Arbor Road
Dexter, MI

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea

Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2345

Church service
begins at 10:00 am

Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

MUCH TO SEE

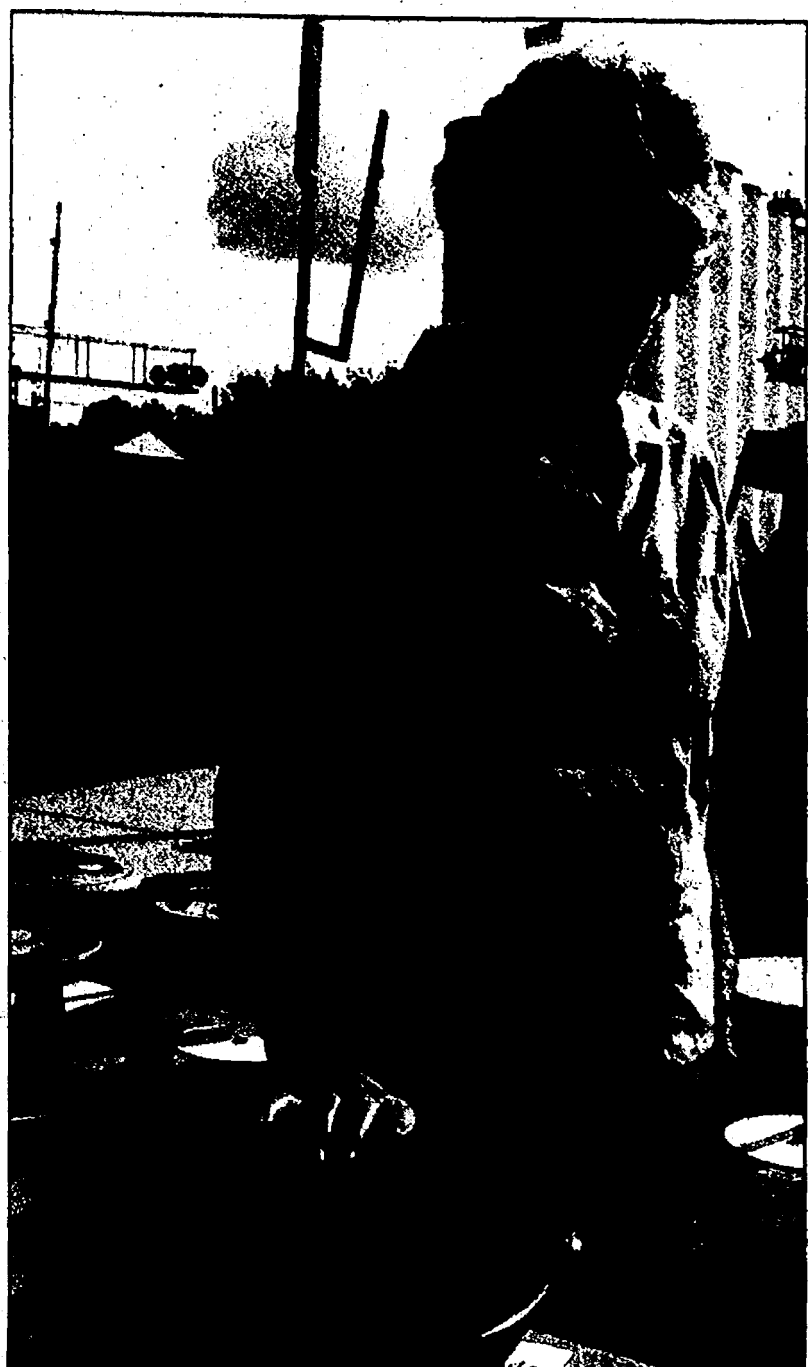


Photo by Rita Fischer
Dolores Saleski of Lyndon Township checks out the offerings in the Artist Market at Sounds and Sights on Thursday nights in downtown Chelsea.

DEATHS

Continued from Page 10-C

LEWIS KNICKERBOCKER

Ann Arbor

Lewis L. Knickerbocker, 68, of Ann Arbor died Aug. 6, 2006, at Saline-Evangelical Home while under hospice care. He was born Nov. 21, 1937, in Chelsea.

Mr. Knickerbocker served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 to 1959. He retired from Sweeper in 1997, and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He also was an avid Detroit Tigers fan.

He is survived by his siblings, Robert L. (Sandra) Knickerbocker of Dexter, Harold F. (Donna) Gross of Hubbard Lake, Lawton (Virginia) Gross of Dexter, Tim (Nancy) Gross of Whitmore Lake and Debbie (Mike) Phillips of Ann Arbor.

Also surviving are many nieces and nephews, cousins and close friends, as well as his loving cats, Lucy and Heidi.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Hazel Florence Winkie Gross; stepfather, Harold Lawton Gross; and his sisters, Eileen Knickerbocker and Beverly Ann Gross Hirth.

Honoring his wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service in his honor will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or St. Andrew's United Church of Christ.

MARK A. BACH

Chelsea

Mark A. Bach, 45, of Chelsea died Aug. 1, 2006, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born May 29, 1961, in Royal Oak the son of Anthony M. and Nancy J. (Judy) Godin Bach.

Mr. Bach is survived by his wife, JoAnn M. Kassmann, whom he married June 21, 1996, in Chelsea. He had been a resident of Chelsea for the past 10 years.

Mr. Bach was the manager for inside sales at KSS Enterprises in Jackson. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and antique boating. NASCAR and his computer were favorite pastimes.

Mr. Bach also was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea.

Surviving in addition to his wife are

two children, Angie Bach and Anthony Bach of Dexter; his parents of Troy; his brother, Mike (Ellen) Bach of Chelsea; two sisters, Margaret Bach of Troy and Mary Alice (Dave) Miz of Sterling Heights; five nephews; and one niece.

Also surviving are his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Joe and Ann Kassmann of Rochester Hills; and his former wife, Diane Bach of Dexter.

A funeral Mass was held Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. The Rev. William Turner officiated. A vigil was held Aug. 3 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, where the family received friends.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to an educational fund for Mr. Bach's two children.

LUCILLE LOUISE MARTIN

Chelsea

Lucille Louise Martin, 85, of Chelsea died Aug. 3, 2006, at her home with her daughter, Judy, by her side. She was born June 13, 1921, in Detroit, the daughter of Edward and Elsa (Schiller) Martin.

Ms. Martin was a lifelong Chelsea resident. She was confirmed at and a lifelong member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1939, and from Alexandra School of Cosmetology.

Ms. Martin was a hairdresser at Norma's Beauty Shoppe, with her Aunt Norma Schiller, until her retirement in 1966.

Ms. Martin enjoyed sewing, her flower garden and especially her grandchildren. Family gatherings and extended family were very precious to her.

She is survived by and was a loving mother to her daughter, Judith A. Irwin of Chelsea; her sister, Arlene Larson of Chelsea; her grandchildren, Jane Irwin (Paul Sizer), Thomas Irwin (fiancée Amanda Foreman), James Irwin and Jill Barrett (fiancé John Olasz); and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a dear maternal aunt, Norma Schiller, and her sister, Muriel Chance.

A funeral was held Monday at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The Rev. Karen Schulte officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ of Chelsea.

MARY CRAFT PERKINS

Manchester

Mary Craft Perkins, 86, of Manchester died Aug. 4, 2006, at her home. She was born April 25, 1920, in Salyersville, Ky., the daughter of Woods and Neils (Risner) Montgomery.

Mrs. Perkins moved from Kentucky to Manchester in 1956. She was a member of The Church of Christ in Stockbridge. She also worked for 14 years at the Chelsea Retirement Community and at Precision Control in Ann Arbor from 1968 to 1999.

On Oct. 3, 1937, she married Carl Craft in Salyersville, Ky., and he preceded her in death May 16, 1970.

She married Morgan Perkins in Manchester Sept. 2, 1978, and he preceded her in death July 10, 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Frealin (Mary Ellen) Craft of Manchester and Paul Craft of Whitmore Lake; two daughters, Josephine (Harold) Murphy of Brighton and Letha Atkinson of Chelsea; three brothers, R.B., Games and Bill Montgomery; one sister, Carrie Farris; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, J.W. Craft, a son-in-law, Warren Atkinson; a daughter-in-law, Cathy Craft; four brothers, Price, Boyd, Frealin and Reese Montgomery; a sister, Lona Patrick; and a great-great-granddaughter, Natalie Rose Clair.

A funeral was held Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Stockbridge. The Rev. Laurel Whitaker officiated. Burial was at Rowes Corners Cemetery.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made toward Mrs. Perkins' funeral expenses.

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-Jerry Stachura

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A program of the National Institute of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

BRIDAL DIRECTORY

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734-834-0577 any time

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Tom Ryan

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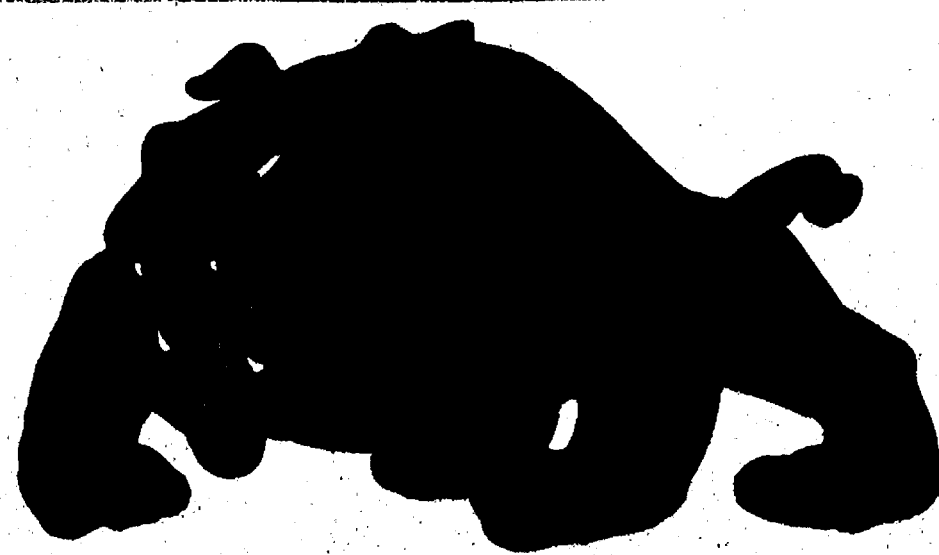
Dave's

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Chelsea

School District

Communicator



734-433-2200

www.chelsea.k12.mi.us

Superintendent's Corner

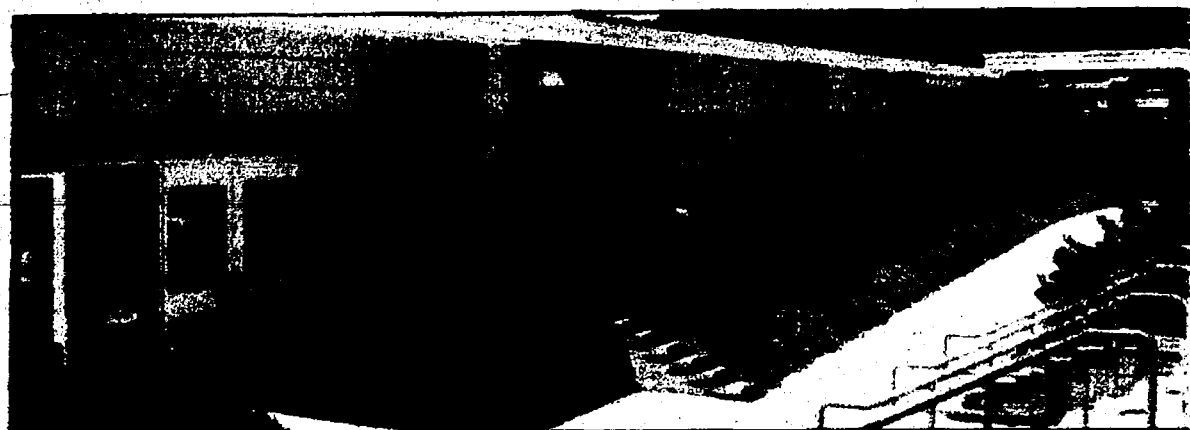
David K. Killips, Superintendent

As we prepare for another exciting school year in Chelsea, I am sure you will notice many changes throughout the District. Continuing to keep our buildings and grounds maintained and updated is an investment in the future of our school district and our community, and our thanks go out to a very supportive public.

By the beginning of the school year on Monday, August 28, all of our school buildings will be equipped with air conditioning, as well as new doors, windows, roofs and other renovations. With these improvements, our students will have a more comfortable atmosphere that will enhance their learning.

The high school, through renovations and bond proceeds, will be able to offer our students computer-assisted design as part of their regular classes. Previously, students had to attend the career consortium in Saline in order to take this class.

The middle school will be embarking on a new schedule format that will allow more time to be devoted to core subject areas, as well



Pictured is the new entrance for the Washington Street Educational Center.

as increase the number of electives from which students may choose. The extensive elective offerings will allow middle school students to pursue areas of interest. Many of these electives will reinforce, in an indirect manner, the core subject classes.

Our elementary schools will continue their focus on reading and Instructional Consultation Teams, as they continue to strive to provide the best education possible for each student.

Other changes include renovations throughout the Washington Street Educational Center, inclusive of a renovated athletic complex. Now, we can provide adequate seating for all of our fans, so everyone may come out and support the Bulldogs. A new entrance to the high school, inclusive of a traffic light, will provide additional safety in and around the high school campus. All of the capital improvements have been completed with the generous support of the Chelsea community. An open house for the community is planned to highlight the changes on the WSEC campus. Details will be on the District web site, when available.

Last, but certainly not least, students will see new instructional materials in the areas of Art, Social Studies, Business, Computers, Life Management, Music and English Language Arts, as they enter school this fall. Extensive work continues within our curriculum.

Even though Chelsea, like all districts across the state, is dealing with difficult financial times, we continue to strive for improvement in all we do. We take our responsibility of "achieving educational goals, one student at a time," very seriously. With the support of parents, students, staff, and the community, the Chelsea School District will continue to produce students of whom we can all be proud and who will be successful in the global economy. Thank you, again, for your gifts of time and resources to help our students. We welcome your questions or comments at any time.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 2006-07 CALENDAR

August 28	Students' First Day
September 1 - 4	No School - Labor Day Weekend
October 9	No School - Students' Prof. Dev. Day
November 1	Day Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences - 12:30-3:45 PM All Schools
	Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45-6:00 pm Elementary Only
November 2	1/2 Day for School for Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences - 12:30-3:45 pm Elementary Only
	Prof. Dev. Teachers - Secondary Only
November 12-30	Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45-6:00 pm Elementary Only
November 22	1/2 Day for Students and Staff
November 23-24	Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 28 - Jan. 1	Winter Break
January 2	School Resumes
January 13	No School for Students and Staff - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 19	1/2 Day for Students (Holidays) - End of 2nd Semester
January 20-21	Full Day for Teachers - Records Day in PM
February 14-15	No School - Great Americans' Weekend
March 28	1/2 Day for Students
	Parent/Teacher Conferences - 12:30-3:45 pm All Schools
	Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45-6:00 pm All Schools
April 2-6	No School for Students; Prof. Dev. Day for Teachers
April 10-11	No School - Memorial Day
April 12	Last Day of School - Day for Students
April 13	Full Day for Teachers - Records Day

Chelsea Schools Value Community Support

Parent and community members are vital to the success of students in the Chelsea. At the building level, parents and community members are valued as classroom volunteers, office volunteers, PTO officers and board members, PTO parent volunteers, parent support group participants, field trip chaperones, music teachers, and athletic boosters. Parents and community members interested in volunteering in a school building may do so by contacting PTO officers, classroom teachers or building principals.

In addition to building-level opportunities, the Chelsea School District has several district-wide committees on which parent and community members play a vital role. These committees include the following:

The District School Improvement Team: reviews building improvement goals and works to coordinate professional development and other improvement strategies across the district.

The District Curriculum Council: coordinates the review and alignment of District curriculum with state and national standards.

The Reproductive Health Advisory Committee: reviews district curriculum and instruction in the area of reproductive health.

Taskforces: the District, to address specific needs, may establish taskforces. When established, such committees have a defined focus and timeline for reporting.

On a District level, there is also a need for volunteer district office assistants to perform light clerical and receptionist duties. Shawn Lewis-Lakin, Executive Director of Student Performance for the Chelsea School District maintains a file of parents and community members interested in serving as volunteers for these district-level opportunities, with the goal of having volunteers identified to fill positions as openings develop. Parents interested in learning more about these opportunities may contact Shawn Lewis-Lakin at 433-2200 ext. 6064.

Adult Education Classes Offered

Adult high school completion and GED preparation classes are offered through the Chelsea School District, open to students 18 or older, desiring to work toward a high school diploma, or take a GED test should contact Jeff Rector at the Community Education Office, 433-2200, ext. 6065 or 6066. Email: jrector@chelsea.k12.mi.us

New Student Registration Information

If you are the parent of a new student in the Chelsea School District and have not registered your child for school, now is the time to do so. Register your child(ren) during the hours of 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM at the Administration Office, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 433-2209 ext. 6071. After August 18, high school students should register at Chelsea High School. Contact the school offices by telephone for additional information.

Student Orientation

North Elementary - Thurs, Aug 17, 1:00 PM
Pierce Lake Elementary - Thurs, Aug 17, 9:00 AM
South Elementary - Thurs, Aug 17, 10:30 AM
Chelsea High School - Call for date/time.
Chelsea Middle - Mon, August 21, 12:00 Noon



Full Openings

Openings in all school buildings available in the Chelsea School District. Community Education Office for dates and times. Classes begin on September 1st. Openings in all school buildings available in the Chelsea School District. Community Education Office for dates and times. Classes begin on September 1st.

Chelsea Schools - a Safe Place to Be

All school staff members, volunteers and visitors in our schools during the regular school day (from the beginning of the school day until it ends), will be required to wear identification badges at all times.

During the school day, each school will have only one entrance open; an employee will monitor this entrance. All visitors will be required to check in at the office, sign in, and receive a visitor badge.

Observation cameras are located in several locations inside and outside the high school, Beach Middle School and the Washington Street Educational Center.

Emergency procedure information is located in most rooms and offices throughout the school district.

Transportation Department Ready to Serve the District

Chelsea School District buses will be on the road beginning the first day of school, Monday, August 28. While routes have many few changes, many changes have occurred. For the fall, all new buses are added to the fleet. Buses will be equipped with GPS tracking systems.

Route information, with bus numbers and time schedules, is available on the Chelsea School District website under Student Department/Transportation Department.

Parents are reminded that the state of Michigan and the bus service provided by the Chelsea School District are not responsible for any injuries or damages to students or property while on the bus. Parents are responsible for ensuring their child is properly seated and buckled up before and after school and during the lunch hour. Buses are parked on the District web site. Students will be issued a debit card to make food purchases and have an account where funds may be deposited. New this year: Parents may add funds to their student's debit card with Visa or Mastercard. For information, please call the Food Service Department at 433-2246. Information regarding food service prices will be sent home at a later date.

Food Service Information

The elementary and middle schools offer a build-your-own lunch program and snack bar, as well as hot lunch offerings. The high school features a food court with a variety of lunch choices. A concession stand in the Commons is available for light meals and snacks before and after school and during the lunch hour. Menus are posted on the District web site. Students will be issued a debit card to make food purchases and have an account where funds may be deposited. New this year: Parents may add funds to their student's debit card with Visa or Mastercard. For information, please call the Food Service Department at 433-2246. Information regarding food service prices will be sent home at a later date.

Student Accident Insurance

Due to budget reductions for the 2006/07 school year, Chelsea School District will no longer provide student accident insurance for its students/employees starting July 1, 2006. Parents may purchase coverage on an individual basis. Contact information is available at the Administration Building (500 Washington Street) or on the District website.

2006-07 Board of Education

David K. Killips, President
John J. McQuinn, Secretary
John J. McQuinn, Secretary
John J. McQuinn, Secretary
John J. McQuinn, Secretary

Board Meeting Dates 06-07

Thursday, July 20 - 5:00 PM	Monday, May 13 - CIS	Monday, March 5
Monday, August 14	Monday, May 27	Monday, March 19 - Pines Lake
Monday, August 28	Monday, November 11	Monday, April 16
Monday, September 11	Monday, January 8	Monday, May 7
Monday, September 25 - South	Monday, January 22 - North Creek	Monday, May 21 - Beach
Monday, October 9	Monday, February 5	Monday, June 11
Monday, October 23	Monday, February 19	Monday, June 25

Meetings are held in the Boardroom, at 7:00 PM, except as noted above.

Community Education Fall Programs

Community Education catalogs outlining programs offered this fall will be sent out to homes the middle of August 2006. Information regarding registration for programs will be available in the catalogs and on the District web site: www.chelsea.k12.mi.us, under Departments/Community Education.

Open House Dates - 2006-07

North Creek Elementary - Thurs, Aug 24, 4:30 - 6:00 PM
Pines Lake Elementary - Thurs, Aug 24, 5:30 - 7:00 PM
South Elementary - Wed, August 30, 5:30 - 7:30 PM
Beach Middle School - Thurs, Sept. 7, 7:30 - 9:30 PM
Chelsea High School - Mon, Sept. 11, 4:30 - 9:30 PM

2006-07 SCHOOL YEAR

	Start	End	Half Day
North Creek	8:05 am	2:45 pm	11:21 am
Pines Lake	8:00 am	2:45 pm	11:25 am
South Elementary	8:10 am	2:50 pm	11:30 am
Beach Middle	8:30 am	2:45 pm	11:25 am
Chelsea High	8:15 am	2:50 pm	11:25 am

Educational Rights and Privacy Act Annual Notification of Rights and Designation of

The Chelsea School District, Washington and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is required to give notice to parents and students of their rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) and the Michigan Education Rights and Privacy Act (MERPA). This notice is being provided to you as a parent of a student in the Chelsea School District.

Parents and students have the right to inspect and review substantially all of your education records maintained by the Chelsea School District. This right extends to the parent of a student under 18 years of age.

Parents and students have the right to seek to have corrected any part of an education record that is inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of your rights. This right extends to the parent of a student under 18 years of age.

Parents and students have the right to request and receive copies of their education records. This right extends to the parent of a student under 18 years of age.

Noted by: Family Policy Compliance Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202-4025.

Right to Privacy Policy: You have the right to obtain a copy of this policy adopted by the Board of Education in compliance with FERPA. A copy may be obtained in person or by mail from the Office of the Superintendent, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48116.

Right to Object to Release of Directory Information: Generally, school officials must have written permission from the parent of a student or an eligible student before releasing any information from a student's record. However, FERPA allows school districts to release, without consent, "directory" type information. The Board of Education of the Chelsea School District, Washington and Jackson Counties, Michigan has hereby notified the following directory information contained in a student's education record as "directory information": student's name, address, date and place of birth, photograph, major field of study, participation in officially sanctioned activities and sports, height and weight, if a member of an athletic team, dates of attendance, current publication, except notices, or any other information which would not generally be considered directory information.

Students and parents may object to all or part of the information released. School officials will not release any information that has been designated as directory information. Students and parents may request that their child's information be removed from the directory information. If a student or parent objects to the release of directory information, the student or parent must submit a written request to the Superintendent, Chelsea School District, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48116, by the deadline date of September 1, 2006.

certain emergencies, notices may be applied without prior notice, but you will be provided notice following any such application. Notification request slips are sent or mailed home with each student's directory information each school year. If you do not receive a notification request form or need additional information, please contact Sue Livingston, Director of Operations, Chelsea School District, 341189 East 58th St, Chelsea, Michigan 48116, (734) 433-2276, to request a notification form.

Advisories: Now in accordance with the American National Emergency Response Act (ANERA), the intent of this letter is to meet the parent notification requirements of the law. During the past twelve months, trained in-house maintenance staff of Chelsea School District has performed routine, well-maintained maintenance of thermal insulation in order for the repair and replacement of heating system valves, pipes, and ductwork. The work was done to ensure the safety of the building. Now Environmental of Sun Valley, Michigan services on the Chelsea School District, consult and inspect services on any large scale projects.

Chelsea School District maintenance is continuing on an annual basis. The in-house staff will perform periodic maintenance of all heating equipment as mandated by the ANERA Act. This information will come every six months and should be used to maintain and manage the school program.

Assessment of Student Learning: Assessment of student learning is a continuous process. The Chelsea School District uses a variety of assessment tools to measure student learning. These tools include standardized tests, classroom assessments, and portfolio assessments. The results of these assessments are used to inform instruction and to provide feedback to students and parents. The Chelsea School District is committed to providing a high-quality education for all students and to ensuring that all students are prepared for the future.

Legal Notices

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Patricia A. Holland, Unmarried to Homeowners Loan Corp., a Delaware Corporation Mortgagee, dated November 14, 2002 and recorded January 16, 2003 in Liber 4207 Page 629 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned through mesne assignments to: Household Finance Corp. II, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred and Forty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars and 60/100 (\$209,415.60), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of August 2006 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held); of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6.990000% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and all sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, including any and all structures, and all improvements, located thereon, situated in the Township of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows: to wit: LOTS 1021 AND 1022, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 50 FEET THEREOF, EXCEPT THE EASTERLY 12 FEET THEREOF AND EXCEPT THE WESTERLY 11 FEET THEREOF, WASHTENAW CLUB VIEW SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 6 OF PLATS AT WASHTENAW COUNTY RECORDS DURING THE SIX (6) MONTHS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.324(4), the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 7/27/2006 Wells Fargo Bank National Association as Trustee Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Attorney for Wells Fargo Bank National Association as Trustee, 988 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470, Troy, MI 48064-2483, 362-2600 ASAP# 782522 07/27/2006, 08/10/2006, 08/17/2006

Legal Notices

FORECLOSURE NOTICE. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Patricia A. Holland, Unmarried to Homeowners Loan Corp., a Delaware Corporation Mortgagee, dated November 14, 2002 and recorded January 16, 2003 in Liber 4207 Page 629 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned through mesne assignments to: Household Finance Corp. II, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred and Forty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars and 60/100 (\$209,415.60), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of August 2006 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron St. entrance, Ann Arbor, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held); of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 6.990000% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and all sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, including any and all structures, and all improvements, located thereon, situated in the Township of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows: to wit: LOTS 1021 AND 1022, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 50 FEET THEREOF, EXCEPT THE EASTERLY 12 FEET THEREOF AND EXCEPT THE WESTERLY 11 FEET THEREOF, WASHTENAW CLUB VIEW SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 6 OF PLATS AT WASHTENAW COUNTY RECORDS DURING THE SIX (6) MONTHS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.324(4), the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated: 7/27/2006 Wells Fargo Bank National Association as Trustee Mortgagee FABRIZIO & BROOK, P.C. Attorney for Wells Fargo Bank National Association as Trustee, 988 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1470, Troy, MI 48064-2483, 362-2600 ASAP# 782522 07/27/2006, 08/10/2006, 08/17/2006

Auto/Craft/Tools

O.W. BEST CRAFT SHOW. Dearborn, Mich. Dated 2nd 2006. Crafts needed, for application call Kim. 313-299-0447

Auto/Craft/Tools

7 Piece Cherry Stair bed in boxes. Retail \$2500 Must call 5875, 734-231-6222

Auto/Craft/Tools

Brownstown 17346 Oak Grove, Teleview Mobile home park. Marble furniture, couch, table, lamps. 734-285-5093

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 15035 Colson, Aug. 12, 10-4. 11, 8-3. Moving Sale! Antiques, 18' boat, motor, 93 corolla, furniture, large armoire, old fruit crates, toys, glass, 70's girlie bike, old sleds, whiskey barrels, 2 blocks S. of Ford, 2 blocks E. of Greenfield.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 1915 Edgewood, Aug. 11-12, 9-4. We merged, now we must purge! + size women's and men's clothes, furniture, guy stuff + more!

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 22301 Park 8/11 & 8/12 9 to 5, Moving Sale, everything must go, to much to list.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 22801 Arlington 8/10-12 9-5, Auntie Moved 40 years accumulation, treadle sewing machine, steamer trunk, furniture, new fax/printer, & miscellaneous.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 32228 Lawrence (between Telegraph & Outer Dr. S. of Ford Rd.) Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. Huge garage sale 50 years accumulation, 3 Family Sale. Juke box, books and plus size clothing too much to list.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 3244 Roosevelt, Aug. 11-12, 9-8. Clothes, books, kitchen items & others of interest.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 3423 Dudley, Aug. 11-12, Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm. Multi family garage sale, 40 years accumulation, household items, furniture, avon decanters, toys, books, holiday decorations, for car parts

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 3823 Ziegler corner of Peiham & Outer Dr. Aug. 12th 9-4. Retiring teacher, 40 years of school household treasures!

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 451 Brentwood, Fri. Aug. 11, 9-4. Sat. Aug. 12, 9-3. 2 Families! Furniture, household items, tools, snow blower, lawn mower, and clothes. Lots of Abercrombie + Fitch. Priced to move!

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 618 N. Rosevera, 8/11 & 8/12, 9 to 2. Moving Sale, many large furniture items & much more home.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN 8/12-13, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 9-3pm. 230 Nash, clothes, furniture, and much more.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN HTS. 25439 Stanford, Aug. 12 & 13, 10-4pm. records, stereo, figurines, Crosley radio, mode furniture & comics.

Auto/Craft/Tools

DEARBORN HTS. 4461 Mayfair, August 10-12 9 to 4 pm. House hold items & miscellaneous.

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GOT STUFF?

SELL IT FAST & GET CASH!



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Garage/Rummage Sales

"SOUTHGATE" Block SALE. Venness St. between Barbary & Howard. Aug. 10, 11, 12, 9-5.

SOUTHGATE HUGO Multi-Family 15810-15830 Windermere, behind "Mc D's" off Eureka 8/10-12, 9-4.

SOUTHGATE MOVING 100's of items. Aug. 11-13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 12100 Helen W. of Dix, N. of Northline.

SOUTHGATE MULTI-FAMILY 16727 Walter off Pennsylvania. Aug. 11 & 12 10-3. Household, furniture & more.

TAYLOR 10831 Westlake, N. of Goddard. W/Telegaph, 8/10-12, 9-4. Baby items, household & girls yellow bedroom set.

TAYLOR 12538 Weddell 8/10-8/12-9-4. 5 Kid items, lots of misc. items, to much to list.

TAYLOR 15920 Allen Rd. 8/12 & 8/13 9 am to 5. Fishing equipment, yard sale. To much to list.

TAYLOR 16108 Ziegler Fri. & Sat. Aug. 11-12, 9-3. A little bit of everything! (toys furniture and more).

TAYLOR 16326 Ziegler, 1 block off Allen by Pennsylvania. Aug. 16, 17 & 18, 9-3. baby items, girls uniforms, & a lot of misc.

TAYLOR 20732 Champaign, Aug. 11-12, 8-5pm, Estate Garage Sale.

TAYLOR 22220 Goddard Rd. near Pardee Rd., Fri. & Sat. 9-5. furniture & misc.

TAYLOR 22304 Haig off Pardee, Thurs. 9-6 & Fri. 9-4. This is the one! Tools, wood-burning stove, toys, clothing, teaching items, guitars, aquarium & much more!!

TAYLOR 22830 Kothe Fri. & Sat. 9-5. craft/wedding supplies, kid's stuff, misc. collectibles

TAYLOR 24443 Munson, Aug. 10-12, 9-5pm, household items, clothing, craft, quilting items & much more. Low prices!

TAYLOR 24631 Robin off Eureka W. of Telegraph, Wed. 9-5. misc., motor cycle

TAYLOR 5 family sale, 14370 Ziegler, Aug. 10-13, 9-4. Furniture, children's & household items.

TAYLOR 6618 Pardee, Aug. 12-13, 9-4. Housewares, kids clothes, toys, electric fireplace, misc. etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales

TAYLOR 6849 Burr Aug. 11-13th 9-6pm. Tools, household equipment, golf balls, and much more!

TAYLOR 8021 William, Sat. - Sun. Aug. 12-13 9-4. Priced to sell! Bunkbed etc. something for every one

TAYLOR 8718 Wed. Aug. 10-13, 9-6pm, yard sale, toys, books, CD's, DVD's and clothes.

TAYLOR ESTATE Sale, Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts, clothes, 10650 Birch, Aug. 9-11, 9-4

TAYLOR-Fox 43138 Rummage Sale, 23900 Goddard off Telegraph, Aug. 26th, 9am-1, hot dogs, refreshments, bake sale, tables & spaces for rent for crafters & Fleamarket for \$10. Call Linda Dockery for details 313-391-1234

TAYLOR HUGO Multi family sale/collectibles, household items, many VHS & much more, 9745 Mueller, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5, & Sat., 9-3.

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TAYLOR'S BIGGEST GARAGE SALE weekdays 11-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5, 6625 Birch St.

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TRENTON 2023 Ardmore Fri. & Sat. 8-4. Piano, furniture, speakers, toys and household items.

TRENTON ESTATE SALE 2930 Birchwood, West of Fort 3 blocks, Sat. 8/12, 9-5, Sun. 8/13, 10-3. Entire content of a 3 bdrm. home & 2 car garage. Loaded with vintage items, dresser set, pottery, high chair, linens, jewelry, 4 1/2 porcelain table & 4 chairs-MINT, furniture, glassware, kitchenware, crystal, primitive hunting & fishing items, moose horns, rods & reels, Bear bow & arrows, color TV, wood duck decors, King bedroom set, old cameras, clothing, Singer sewing, WWII army uniform, Navy, very large job. All items clean & priced to sell. Visit our website at www.michiganestate.com 734-312-2338

Garage/Rummage Sales

WATERLOO TWP. 8333 Washington St. Moving sale, between Waterloo & Clear Lk. Rd. 8/10 & 8/11 9 to 4. No early sales. No clothes, or baby items.

WESTLAND 2 Family 30061 Hanover Aug. 11 & 12 10-8, Aug. 13 12-5. Camping, appliances & more!!

WOODHAVEN 22246 Loretta, Aug. 10, 11 & 12, 9-5. Huge sale, antique furniture, sofa, TV, baby crib, small appliances, Ladies, mens & children's clothes, Misc. Something for everyone.

WOODHAVEN 22348 Canterbury, Aug. 11 & 12, 9-7, 1950's items, baby items, specialty cake pans

WOODHAVEN 25803 Fairgrove, Fri. - Sun. 9-5. Everything must go! All negotiable.

WOODHAVEN 2 family sale, canoe, rotolier, baby items, household, misc. 25825 Fairgrove, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8-4:30pm.

WOODHAVEN MULTI-FAMILY 22362 Derby, Aug. 11-12, 9-4. Something for Everyone.

WYANDOTTE 1256 15th St. Saturday, Aug. 12, 9-6, NO EARLY BIRDS! 2nd & final sale Lots of stuff. Don't miss this! Rain or Shine

WYANDOTTE 163 Vinewood, Aug. 11-13, 9-5pm, antiques and misc.

WYANDOTTE 1864 Electric, Aug. 12 & 13, 8-4, baby clothes - girl's & boy's, baby items & misc.

WYANDOTTE 2393 23rd St. Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m. Aug. 11 & 12. Two family garage sale antiques, glassware, furniture something for everyone

WYANDOTTE 2632 9th, Wed. Aug 9 & Thurs. Aug. 10 only 9-4, oak TV armoire, household, kids items

WYANDOTTE 338 Highland, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Rescue Heroes, toys, games, hunting & fishing items, boys' clothes 8-12, misc.

WYANDOTTE 3670 16th St. Fri. - Sun. 8-? Glassware, collectibles and books.

WYANDOTTE 3831 14th St., Aug. 11 & 12, 9-4, a variety of items, must sell, make offer!

WYANDOTTE 4478 17th St., Aug. 18-20, 9-6pm, washer, misc. great items.

Garage/Rummage Sales

2006 HOT tub, new in box, warranty, colored lights, waterfall, financing, deliverable, \$1,975. 313-586-0008

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4' HIGH chain link fencing w/ poles & gate, 20'x30' rectangle used as kennel. Free to 1st person to call & show up prepared to remove from yard. Leave message. 734-475-7738

BOW FLEX exercise machine, paid \$700, asking \$200. 734-671-1238

CHELSEA STATE Bank now CSB Bancorp stock for sale (CBM). 900 shares available. Call 731-784-3500

CHI FACIAL MASSAGE CHAIR, Brand new. Call for details 313-386-0760. Credit card accepted.

WYANDOTTE YARD sale household & other. 834 St. Johns, Sat. Aug. 12 9-5 low prices

YPSILANTI 6340 Whiteaker, Aug. 11-13, 10-4. Trombone, golf equipment, 2003 Honda Shadow 600, pet & garden supplies, claw foot tub, shower kit, TV, antenna, tools & furniture.

WITTNAUER GOLD bracelet watch weighing 32.8 grams quartz movement, crown contains 73 paved set round brilliant cut diamonds equaling approx. 2.50 ct. appraised value \$8800 selling \$6600 purchased at J.D. Diamonds in Fairlane Mall 734-666-2110 for appt. to see watch serious callers only please.

ELECTRICAL supplies, equipment, wire, tools, power tools, more. Cheap, cash only, make offer on all. Make appointment for Sat. 8/12 Lan: 313-846-1582

RBI HAWK 64 Scroll-saw, New! w/26" throat, stand & bag. For details call Sat. 9-1:30 only! 313-388-7815 Must sell!! \$650/best

10'X10'X8" DOG run, \$150, Call Nicole 734-692-0285

2006 HOT tub, new in box, warranty, colored lights, waterfall, financing, deliverable, \$1,975. 313-586-0008

Garage/Rummage Sales

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QUICKIE REVOLUTION wheel chair, 2 years old \$900/best offer 734-692-1691

Garage/Rummage Sales

LADIES GOLF club set with bag, very good condition. \$50. 734-425-1617

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KITTENS 6 weeks, very sweet tested, wormed, no fleas, bathed, nail trimmed \$30 734-676-1640

MINIATURE PINCHERS black & tan, \$175. 313-543-7434 313-797-9711

BLUE ENGLISH BULLDOG 4 weeks old accepting dog. Pure bred NKC 734-674-2563

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YORKIE PUPS 3 males \$700 1 female \$900 born 6/16, 734-556-2602 or 734-676-8886

YORKSHIRE TERRIER male, willing to breed w/ 17lbs & female, Any type, 734-341-1261

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