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Vol. 136, No. 14

75¢

Thursday, May 14, 2009

Remembrance

Celebration

Relay For Life

Community

By Jamie Lane
Guest Writer

Why do we Relay? We Relay for all of the cancer patients, your family and mine; we Relay for those battling cancer, those lost to cancer and those that have beat cancer. We Relay for the young, the old and those in between. We Relay for the ordinary and the extraordinary, the rich and the poor, those at home and abroad.

We Relay for the Brian Darwins and the Karen Beemans and the Robert Woods of the world. All three of these individuals are cancer survivors, long-time Chelseaites and brave beyond words.

Wood is no ordinary 24 year old. His birth mother passed away when he was 4, and as a teen, he moved in with his "other" family for personal reasons. At 22, he started his battle with cancer and has since beat it - twice.

Wood has never let his struggles change his outlook at life. He is one of the most positive and upbeat people you will ever have the pleasure to meet. He also is the co-captain of the "Crashin' for a Cure" Relay for Life team. Cancer patients, survivors and caregivers all need great cheerleaders and Robert Wood is leading the squad.

In mid July 2007, Robert received the news he had been diagnosed with cancer, Hodgkins Lymphoma to be exact. When asked about his initial reaction, Robert

See RELAY — Page 17-A



Robert Wood, 24, is one reason why we Relay.

Chelsea's Relay for Life

When: 10 a.m. Saturday through 10 a.m. Sunday.

Where: Chelsea Community Fairgrounds at the corner of Old U.S. 12 and Old Manchester Road.

Why: Relay for Life is 24 hours of celebration, remembrance, determination, community bonding, fundraising and fun. The public is invited and encouraged to attend any or all of the events planned for this 24-hour period. Chelsea's Relay currently has 31 registered teams, with 358 participants.

Highlights: The first event set for Saturday is the Survivor's breakfast and program. The Relay committee invites any and all survivors and their caregivers to attend for a complimentary breakfast and short program. Registration for this will begin that morning at 8:30 a.m. at the Service Center building at the fairgrounds with the program to begin at 9 p.m. For pre-registration or questions, contact the survivor program chair, Zoe Burroughs at (617) 331-1997.

The opening ceremony will kick off at 10 a.m. with a survivor victory lap followed by the parade

of teams. From this time forward, each team will have a member on the walking track for the entire 24 hours.

Saturday is packed with activities for all age groups including musical performances, magic acts, face painting, free slide rides, a rummage sale and a silent auction, from 2 to 4 p.m.

There are literally dozens of fund-raisers set up around the walking track all day long to continue the efforts.

At 4 p.m., a "Fight Back" ceremony will be held for all in attendance to vocalize how they will fight in the battle to end cancer. The Chelsea Martial Arts program will be on hand during this ceremony to take a "chop" out of cancer.

Perhaps the most poignant and moving portion of Relay for Life will begin at approximately 9 p.m. with the lighting of the luminary bags to honor and remember both survivors and victims of cancer. Hundreds of names are read while the light of hope and courage surrounds the walking track.

Following a pancake breakfast put on by Chelsea's Kiwanis Club, closing ceremonies begin and the 24 hours comes to an end.

Field of Dreams



Hall of Famer Al Kaline throws the first pitch at the new Tyler Steffey Field in Dexter. See Page 13-A.

Come together Creating an entrepreneurial community here in Chelsea

The Chelsea area has long been a place where aspiring artists, industrious farmers and small businesses prosper, but a group of somewhat unlikely partners might help improve the success rates among these groups or those thinking of starting a business.

The Chelsea District Library, The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, The Food System Economic Partnership (FSEP), The Michigan Small Business and Technology Development Center (SBTDC) - Region 12, and Washtenaw Community College (WCC) have all come together to offer business counseling, business research services and resource assistance - all for free at the Chelsea District Library.

"The library is already the place people go for information," says Bill Harmer, head adult services librarian. "It's such a natural fit to extend our service more directly to the small business community."

The first phase of the project is being called "Grow Your Business: Free Counseling & Research Services," which will provide one-on-one meetings with experienced consultants to assist start-up and existing business owners with finance, writing a business plan, business legal issues, marketing, sales strategies, and a full range of information services to assist entrepreneurs in defining their path to success.

This new service is designed as a one-stop location where current and future small business owners can access information needed for the successful launch and operation of a small business.

The free counseling will be offered by trained busi-

ness counselors from the SBTDC and FSEP in one hour blocks every third Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This first phase is a pilot designed to get things started and better understand the needs of the Chelsea area business community. The pilot will conclude in August, but the group hopes that at that time they will have a better idea of what additional offerings would benefit the community.

"The SBTDC is always looking for innovative ways to provide our services to new ventures, existing small businesses and technology companies. We are actively in talks with several chambers of commerce and public library systems for exactly this type of project," says Charlie Penner, regional director of the SBTDC. "We believe that integrating into the community is the best way to find a fit between our services and the needs of the community."

With such a strong agri-

See CHELSEA — Page 6-A

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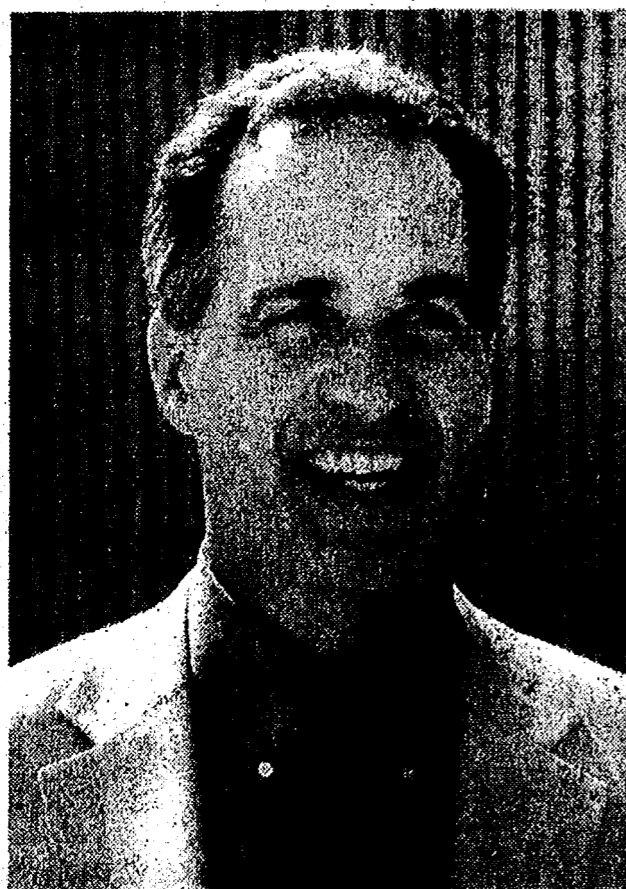
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EMERSON SCHOOL

Announces New Head of School



Jerry Loewen

statement claiming diversity as a 'conscious element of its institutional identity' is one of the most appealing and inspiring characteristics of Emerson I have discovered."

Emerson School is thrilled to announce that our Board of Trustees has chosen Jerry Loewen as our new Head of School, effective July 1, 2009. Pat Adams, the current Head of School, will continue to provide leadership to Emerson until June 30, 2009. Over the course of the end of this year, Pat, faculty, staff, and the Board will work with Jerry to guarantee a smooth transition.

Jerry has spent the last sixteen years as Middle School Director, teacher and coach at Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville, Kentucky. Prior to his time at KDC, Jerry spent six years as the Middle School Coordinator, while also teaching at the Derryfield School in New Hampshire.

“The aspects of your school that jumped off the page for me were many.” - Jerry Loewen

Jerry has a B.A. in Geography from the University of California, Berkeley; a Klingenstein Fellowship from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he earned his M.A. in Educational Administration; and is a graduate of the NAIS Fellowship for Aspiring Heads.

In Jerry's letter to the Search Committee, he wrote: "The aspects of your school that jumped off the page for me were many. Your frequent emphasis on creativity and collaboration mirror both my administrative and teaching experience. Your stated objective to stretch students' minds speaks to the extra effort put in by your teachers and the extra challenge and fulfillment gained by your students. Your dedication to problem-based projects speaks to the real world, multi-disciplinary approach our students must possess...I was delighted to see the foundational emphasis you place on the arts at Emerson. Additionally, your

An Overview of Emerson School

Emerson School is an independent K-8 school for gifted and for academically talented students. Emerson School offers an exemplary educational experience that stretches and supports students, that is individualized and flexible, and that is enriched by the creativity and collaboration of an experienced faculty.

In the Lower School, two sections at each grade level, K - 5, plus an additional 4/5 blended class, keep class sizes small. Homeroom faculty teach the main academic subjects, and specialists teach art, music, science, foreign languages (Spanish, French, and Japanese), library skills, computers, and physical education.

In the Middle School, 6 - 8, the curriculum includes core subjects taught by individual teachers plus numerous required classes in drama and art and a great variety of enrichment electives, such as orchestra, journalism, sewing, and outdoor education. Students may choose up to six electives each year, as well as participate in a successful sports program that has a no-cut policy and emphasizes participation and sportsmanship.

Special Projects: Emerson's curriculum is enriched by its diverse and creative special programs.

- The Science Fair is organized around problems related to a different theme each year, with students developing and illustrating their solutions in small groups. In addition to student projects, the Fair includes hands-on experiments and presentations by visiting experts.
- First graders become scientists as they work on their Coral Reef Project.
- Seventh graders role-play, in their Ellis Island Project, to understand better the experience of immigrants.
- Last year's school-wide Passport to the World Project gave all students a greater appreciation for diversity, and this year's Family Story Project will continue that theme.

In these creative special projects, as well as in the regular course work, Emerson's approach to gifted education is to build opportunities into all activities that stretch students' minds and to involve them actively in their own learning. The prevailing mindset, which threads throughout the school, looks for ways to bring students to the forefront. The success of this approach is evident in the excellent results achieved by the students and the extensive "Class Notes" section of Emerson Connections revealing continuing success and professional pursuits in their ensuing education.

The Arts Program at Emerson, with roots in the earliest days of the school, offers varied and rich opportunities in visual arts and music to students in every grade. In the Lower School, all students attend music and art classes, including art history in the fourth and fifth grades. They may also elect to participate in chorus, band, and/or a string program. Sixth, seventh, and eighth graders participate in one trimester of Art Enrichment and one trimester of Drama Enrichment each year, and they may also choose from among many electives in these areas.

After-school private music lessons and art offerings are available to all students. Major performances and productions highlight student accomplishments at all experience levels. At a recent evening concert, for example, 60 students played in the Beginning, Continuing, and Middle School Bands. After a short reception, the Emerson Orchestra's 62 members, grades one through eight, performed beautifully. The Emerson Musical, in March, is open to all middle school students.

Emerson has a close relationship with the University of Michigan Musical Society, where faculty participate in teacher enrichment workshops and students benefit from the many offerings for children. In 2008, Emerson was named the Society's School of the Year. The sense of school community at Emerson is particularly strong, with all constituencies enjoying a sense of closeness and connectedness. Students are remarkably supportive of one another, comfortable with adults, and very engaged in their learning. Parent involvement is high, and parent volunteers, working through the Emerson School Parent Organization (ESPO), are essential to the success of school functions and fundraising. Faculty members are treasured for the excellence of their teaching and for their compassion toward and deep understanding of their students. The leadership of the school is praised for its thoughtful and balanced pursuit of Emerson's many priorities. Together, these constituencies create a friendly and informal learning environment.

Emerson has a well-maintained physical plant tailored to the specific needs of a K - 8 program. Library renovation and substantial technology upgrades this coming summer will complete a decade of steady additions to and enhancements of the physical plant. Emerson's location in Ann Arbor brings significant benefits to the school. Education is a major priority in the area, with many cultural opportunities in Ann Arbor's diverse community, as well as through the University of Michigan. Numerous studies have identified Ann Arbor as among our country's most livable and greenest cities (CNNMoney.com, Sperling's Best Places, Popular Science). AARP Magazine named Ann Arbor the healthiest city in which to live and retire, and Forbes Magazine named it the fourth smartest city in the country. For those who enjoy outdoor activities, there are 156 parks in the city, and a short drive north connects to some of our country's most scenic lakes and forests.

Please visit the school's website to supplement this brief snapshot: www.emerson-school.org

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Twirlers host Spring Recital

The Chelsea Twirlers held their annual spring recital recently. The program showcased twirling routines by beginner and advanced beginner students. A performance by nationally recognized Chelsea twirling coach Stacy Rehmann Mikayla Koch (front row, L-R) and Halley Neal; Shalonna White (middle row), Sydney Hines, Sydney Matusik, Rachel Stubbs, Jenna Sexton, Morgan Matusik, Cori Walworth; Saline Twirlettes Haley Williams (back row), Stacey Grlbach, Dana Kalem, Chrissy Houle and Chelsea Coach Stacy Rehmann.

Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Someone damaged a pair of solar charged lawn lights at a residence in the 500 block of Lane Street at 12:30 a.m. on April 28.

The two Malibu solar charged lights are valued at \$10 each and were located in a line of lights situated along the front yard adjacent to the sidewalk.

The homeowners told police they heard a loud bang out front at 30 minutes after midnight. They hesitated to check on the noise at the time of the incident. It is believed that the damage was the result of juvenile mischief.

Chelsea police were patrolling the 900 block of S. Main Street at 11 p.m. May 1 when they identified a man who had a warrant out for his arrest.

The man was observed driving near the exit of the Village Plaza shopping center.

After running the man's plate through the law enforcement information network, officers found that the man had a criminal bench warrant for conditional release violation out of the 22nd Circuit Court in Ann Arbor. There was no bond for the warrant.

Officers confirmed that the Washtenaw County jail would hold the man and then initiated a traffic stop after following him to the CVS pharmacy across the street.

The man was arrested, taken to Chelsea Police Department for processing and his vehicle was left in the CVS parking lot so a family member could retrieve it later.

The suspect's vehicle is described as having damage to the passenger side front fender. It also has some gray primer visible on the vehicle where white paint has peeled off, and the rear taillight section appeared to be a large dark oval covering the rear of the vehicle.

Officers on patrol near Old U.S. 12 and M-52 pulled over a speeder and found alcohol and drugs on persons in the vehicle.

The blue PT. Cruiser was traveling 56 miles per hour in a 45 zone. Officers pulled a u-turn and followed until turning on their overhead lights. The driver did not respond right away, so another patrol car joined the scene while officers additionally turned their sirens on to further press the driver to pull over after he initially began trying to pull away from the patrol cars.

Officers approached the driver, who had license and papers ready and waiting. After retrieving them, officers noticed a beer can on the floor in the back of the vehicle and a strong odor of intoxicants.

The driver passed field sobriety and breath tests, but was issued citations for speeding and no proof of insurance. A minor in the vehicle was found to be intoxicated and was placed under arrest.

The driver consented to a search of his vehicle. Officers found trace amounts of marijuana debris. A pipe was also found on a passenger's person. It was logged into evidence.

The vehicle's other occupants were safely transported home by police.

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May 14, 2009

Chelsea Briefs Chelsea-area wellness foundation launched

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held for Douglas S. Warren at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Doug was the owner/barber of Jack & Son Barber Shop in Chelsea for nearly 40 years. He was a ham radio operator and a member of the model train club and the VFW. Doug's service will be at the Covenant Church, 50 North Freer Road, Chelsea, which he helped found. The Rev. Tony Dickerson will be officiating.

CAHS Annual Dinner

The Chelsea Area Historical Society is hosting its Annual Dinner and Address Fund-raiser on May 16. The event will take place at the Silver Maples of Chelsea at 7 p.m. There will be five guest speakers sharing their earliest memories of Chelsea. They are George Winans, WWII veteran and of Winans Jewelry; Paul Schaible, former president of Chelsea State Bank; Donna Lane, founder of the Lane Animal Hospital; Vince Burg, local pharmacist and member of the Burg Pharmacy family; and Peter Flintoft, Chelsea attorney.

Each of these people have family history in Chelsea that goes back several generations and are well known throughout the community.

Tickets are available at the Gourmet Chocolate Café and are \$30. For more information, call 734-475-1071.

Driver Safety Course

Silver Maples of Chelsea will host an AARP Driver Safety Course on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, at 9 a.m. The AARP Driver Safety Program is the nation's first and largest refresher course for drivers age 50 and older that has helped millions of drivers remain safe on today's roads. The fee is \$10 and is payable to the instructor.

Registration is required by calling Silver Maples at (734) 475-4111.

Bulb and Plant-o-rama

Chelsea Community Hospital's Auxiliary will hold its first Bulb & Plant-o-rama from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday on the hospital campus, near the hospital's main entrance. The hospital's auxiliary members will assist shoppers with purchasing a variety of beautiful bulbs and plants.

All items are donated by auxiliary members and their friends. Auxiliary fundraisers support hospital projects and scholarships.

For more information, call (734) 475-3913.

The May 1 merger of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS) and Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH) will yield some healthy and unexpected returns for the greater Chelsea community, thanks to a \$25-million commitment from SJMHS to fund a Foundation devoted to supporting

“significant programs to improve health and wellness in CCH's service area.” Administrators and members of CCH's Board of Trustees secured the commitment during discussions leading up to the merger.



Heydlauff

Once it's fully operational, sometime in late 2009 or early 2010, the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation (CWF) will function as an independent non-profit organization.

However, it will leverage local resources and partner with the two hospitals on many issues.

Under the terms of the merger, the Foundation will have significant assets to further its work. In addition to the \$25-million commitment from SJMHS, CWF has been endowed with ownership of the Chelsea Wellness Center and a 50 percent stake in Silver Maples of Chelsea, in partnership with United Methodist Retirement Communities.

The CCH Board of Trustees began selecting Foundation board members last fall, focusing on physicians and nurses, public health professionals, and individuals with financial management experience.

According to Pat Conlin, CCH Board chair at the time of the merger and a current member of the CWF Board of Directors, “The mission of the Foundation is to make our community a healthy place for all residents. Therefore, we were looking for people who were excited at the prospect of creating new and boundless opportunities for improving the health of those in our CCH communities.”

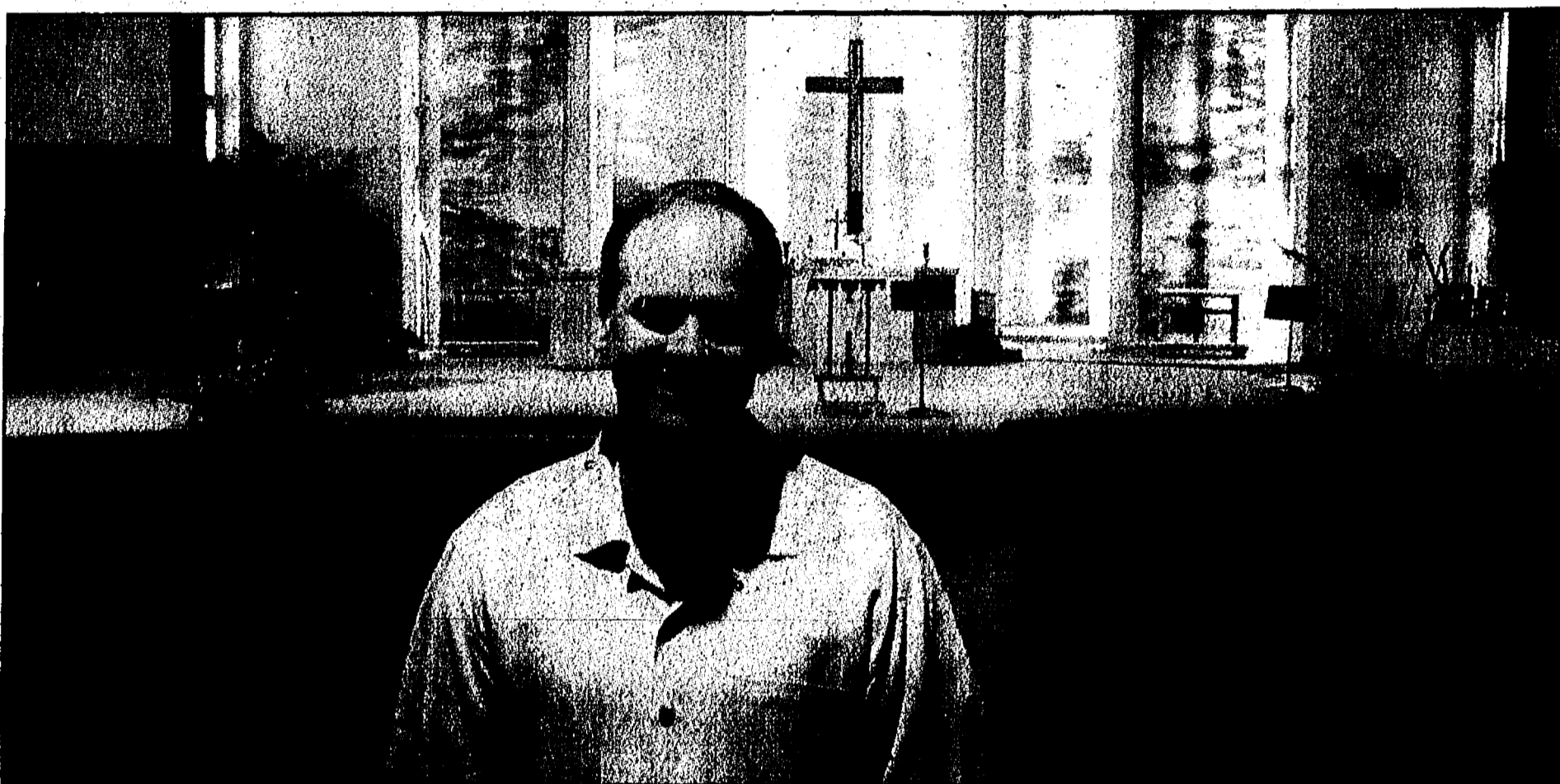
In all, 15 individuals were chosen from the Foundation's service area. Among the board members are Kathleen Griffiths, CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital, and Garry Faja, CEO of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, whose presence will, according to Conlin, “allow for greater continuity between the hospitals' efforts and the work of the Foundation.”

As its first order of business, the board hired registered nurse and professional health services administrator Amy Heydlauff to serve as the Foundation's executive director.

A graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, Heydlauff previously served as director of utilization management for Chelsea Community Hospital and, prior to that, clinical quality assurance auditor for Parke-Davis/Pfizer.

See WELLNESS — Page 5-A

NEW SPECIAL SERIES: INSIDE OUR LOCAL CHURCHES



Senior Pastor Dr. Matt Hook of the Dexter United Methodist Church.

Dexter United Methodist growing both spiritually and in numbers

By Alana West
Special Writer

Since the congregation of Dexter United Methodist Church had the foresight and initiative to purchase and refurbish a former Boy Scout lodge in the mid-eighties, they have done nothing but grow.

The church already features two services. Now, the Rev. Matt Hook feels it's time to add a third service to alleviate an overcrowded parking lot at the Sunday morning contemporary service.

Beginning June 14, services will be offered at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., with the two latter services offering the contemporary music, and the ear-

lier offering what Hook calls a more traditionally spirited service.

The timing of the service was critical. Church officials tried a Saturday evening service that was not successful, mainly because Hook said it might have fallen at times when sporting events were taking place.

“I think that many people think of Sunday morning as a good time to be (at church),” said Hook.

He added that services would have to be tightened up in order to get them in. Traditionally, fellowship after church was half an hour. Now it's just 15 minutes before the

next service begins.

“I'm nervous about how close together (the services) are...I'm biting nails, but really excited,” Hook said.

With a fellowship coffee hour directly following the first service, he is concerned he will have a difficult time herding people from the coffee hour into the second service on time.

“People coming to the second service will still be in the back talking,” he said. “But we value fellowship and fun. We try to add humor to our worship services. We try not to take ourselves too seriously. It is an opportunity for people

See CHURCH — Page 5-A

“I am excited about the third service because it will be another time to worship God. Our goal is transformed lives, healed relationships, and hopeless people finding hope.”

— Pastor Matt Hook

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CHURCH

Continued from Page 4-A

to become involved and build connections and develop relationships that go deeper."

He added that the fellowship hour will stay open from 9:30 a.m. until noon, so that everyone will get their fill of fellowship after church.

"There is nothing more important than to give people the opportunity to encounter God in a worship setting, whatever their church," said Hook.

The church has approximately 700 members, with about 450 people on average every Sunday. And it's still growing. Hook said that when he first joined the church five years ago, there were about 280 people on average.

"We have been thinking about a third service for several years, so that we could grow and reach people," said Hook. "We felt the need a year ago, when the parking lot was uncomfortably full."

Hook hopes that even more people will begin to come to church.

"There are tens of thousands of people in the area," he said. "We need to help people feel more connected."

The church is built on the site of the former Camp Newkirk, a boy scout lodge that was purchased by Dexter United Methodist parishioners.

"It is ironic because 'kirk' means church," said Hook. In the '90s, the church added on a new sanctuary, and in 2008, the sanctuary and the lodge building were attached by a large atrium in between. The church recently celebrated their 175th anniversary of the congregation, since its inception at Judge Dexter's home.

"It has been a long progression of thinking outside of the box to move to a new site," Hook said. "The idea of people willing to give up their sacred space, where they were baptized, held funerals and weddings, and celebrations, and move to a new space ... it gave God more room to grow. It opened the door to new experience, new people. They moved outside their comfort zone."

Many of the buildings and furnishings in the church were built by parishioners.

"All of the woodwork was made by the volunteers," Hook said. "We were fortunate to have gifted craftsmen involved. The sanctuary is a combination of rustic and contemporary. And I love that it is not like a box, like a lot of churches."

At least seven Bible studies are offered at the church, including an unofficial one led by Sandy Varney held at the Lighthouse Café after church services to talk about the sermon's message. Hook said that some of the employees of the café took part in the Bible study which

strengthened their outreach.

"Some of the people didn't know who Moses was," Hook said. "They were very curious and interested. The Bible has an authenticity that transcends history, and it still speaks to people in the 21st century."

Not only Bible studies are available, but a 13-week financial course is also offered to help people be responsible with their resources.

"In the first year, 45 members paid down \$230,000 in debts in their own lives," he said. This year, 80 people took part in the program that is available to anyone who wants to take it, not just parishioners.

"We try to use the gospel as a medicine. We're not trying to come down hard on anyone. Really, in a contagious and winsome way," said Hook, who believes isolation is a big problem in our society and that churches offer an authentic, caring, relationship-building society within its walls.

"It is not based on something we've invented. God came down to earth as Jesus. In other religions, God remained aloof. Our God is 100 percent culturally relevant in a Jewish man (who lived) 2,000 years ago. We can begin to understand God's original design for how we are to live and relate to each other."

Hook said that much of what we do during our daily lives "doesn't touch our souls."

"The vast majority of what we feed ourselves with is fluff," he said.

Hook believes that part of the reason people are drawn to his church is through word of mouth, friends inviting friends to come to their church.

The economy also plays a part, with people looking for "a solid footing, hope and a vertical perspective."

"We help people see that there is more to it. We are loved unconditionally," he said. Hook's favorite Bible verse is James 1:2 "Count it all joy when you face various trials for the testing of your faith produces endurance."

He wants to show how people's adversity, such as the economy, is something that will help their faith and endurance grow.

What holds their interest is the fine Sunday School

program that excites the children and the youth, led by Kimberly Smith and Jeremy Hannich. The program studies month-long character qualities such as honesty, faithfulness, patience, and at the end the ideas stick.

"Little things make a big difference," Hook said. "It is the stickiness of the idea, like kids want you to have the same story read over and over to them. Over the four weeks, they are getting to know something about honesty. It is something that really seems to be working with the kids."

The music also brings them in. The church features a traditional choir for the first service, and a contemporary band for the second and third services.

"For whatever reason, people are drawn to the pop rock sound," Hook says. "A variety of people enjoy the sound. The average age is older for our 9 a.m. (traditional) service than for our 10:30 (contemporary) service."

Currently his sermons are focused on helping others learn how to bless one another.

"It is like in the third verse of 'Joy to the World,' No more let sins or sorrows grow, or thorns infest the ground. He comes to make his blessings flow far as the curse is found.... Do people know how to bless? Where do you turn for your blessing, how do we bless God," he said.

Hook wants people to feel like they have blessings.

"We're going to take a look at the power of words to bless people," said Hook, adding that the goal, or vision of the church is to be a "regional equipping center for the Christ-focused life" and offer transformation for the unconnected thousands.

"When we get it right, we might be able to equip people to handle their finances, to know how to parent children, how to connect with others, and how to pray. How to develop a healthy relationship," said Hook. "How to learn how to handle adversity."

"I am excited about the third service because it will be another time to worship God. Our goal is transformed lives, healed relationships, and hopeless people finding hope."

CAGC Plant Sale

If your goal this year is to join the growing masses of home gardeners, come to the 10th Annual Plant Sale organized by the Chelsea Area Garden Club (CAGC). The Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. until noon, at the Park Street Lot in downtown Chelsea. Thousands of healthy plants from local gardens will be available for sale at affordable prices. Featured are an amazing variety of perennials, ferns, hostas, ornamental grasses, and daylilies. You'll also find an assortment of vegetable and herb seedlings for your kitchen gardens. So, come early for the best selection and plan to spend the day browsing through the local Farmers Market and the historic downtown Chelsea area.

Proceeds from the Plant Sale supports civic beautification by the Chelsea Area Garden Club. For more information, contact Jayetta Edwards at (734) 433-9772.

WELLNESS

Continued from Page 4-A

According to CWF Search Committee member Jim Woods, "During our interviews with her, Amy articulated an exciting vision for the future of the Foundation and the health of our communities. That passion and vision, coupled with her close ties to the community, made her a great choice to lead this promising new venture."

Heydlauff herself has high expectations for the Foundation and its impact on the surrounding communities.

"We anticipate distributing an average of \$1 million in

grants annually," she said. "In order to be good stewards of this amazing opportunity, we will seek out community non-profits that exemplify best practices in the areas of health and wellness. Our goal will be unparalleled health for the residents of our service area. Ideally, we'd like visitors to ask, 'How can we duplicate this?'"

And we'd like journalists and bloggers to write stories about the way our communities are

leading a national trend toward improved health." Currently, the CWF Board of Directors is conducting careful research on measurements of community health and establishing the necessary business practices, policies and systems to begin funding selected grant applications.

The Foundation intends to keep the public fully informed and will issue regular updates on progress and funding plans.

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SYSLY Cinema seeking sponsors

SRSLY Cinema, a new addition to the Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights lineup in Chelsea, is ramping up for its series of 11 outdoor films. Movies will be shown at the Clocktower complex against a 25-foot wide screen attached to the former Rockell Standard building, facing out to a large area and the Clocktower gazebo.

Films selected for this summer have just been released and feature recent blockbuster hits such as "Monsters vs. Aliens" and "Iron Man," along with a few classics including "Star Wars" and "Jaws." SRSLY Cinema is seeking sponsors for each showing to help offset the cost of film licensing fees required by law to show films in public, and to be able to offer them free to the community. Ideally, the organizers would like at least one sponsor for each show during the 11-week schedule. The

sponsorship fee is \$150, and anyone can become a sponsor including businesses, individuals, families or other organizations.

For more information about becoming a movie sponsor, contact by email at srslycinema@gmail.com or call Janice Orbring at 734-433-1311.

Coming soon

A list of this year's film schedule is below. Titles may change without notice.

June 25: Monsters vs. Aliens
July 2: Get Smart
July 9: Jaws
July 16: Dark Knight
July 23: Iron Man
July 30: Pink Panther 2
Aug. 6: Journey to Center of Earth
Aug. 13: The Longshots
Aug. 20: Chronicles of Narnia: Caspian
Aug. 27: Bolt
Sept. 3: Star Wars
There will be refreshments for sale at each show. Movies will begin

Special donation



At a recent Kiwanis meeting, Nancy Cooper attended a meeting to receive a donation to the Washtenaw Special Olympics Bowling Tournament. With Nancy are Kiwanians Bob Milbrodt and Warren Mayer.

at or close to dusk. There will be a locally created film short related to the SRSLY movement, shown prior to each film.

SRSLY (text language for SERIOUSLY) is a community coalition of youth, parents, neighbors, coaches, teachers, librarians, doctors, nurses, police

officers, pastors, business owners, and anyone else who wants to prevent destructive behavior in Chelsea youth. SRSLY receives support from the Coghlan Family Foundation and Chelsea Community Hospital.

For more information go to SRSLYchelsea.org.

CHELSEA

Continued from Page 1-A

cultural base in this area, providing specialized services for farmers was a top priority for this project. Jane Bush, FSEP's business development specialist, agrees about the importance of extending business services to farmers.

"Agriculture is one of the few growing industries in Michigan right now," she said. "However, farming and producing value-added agricultural products seemed, until recently, to be a part of our economy in danger of extinction."

FSEP exists to help the region in the transition back to a thriving agriculturally-based culture.

Currently, many business service organizations exist in Washtenaw County, but there seems to be a drop-off in a physical presence west of Zeeb Road. The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, however, is on the front lines when serving the local business community.

"Our participation in this pilot project is essential to getting the word out to the local business community. We're excited that these resources will be now available in Chelsea," says Chamber Executive Director Bob Pierce.

With the backdrop fodder about the Michigan economy being so negative, Roger Palay, vice president of instruction at WCO is pleased that the college is involved with this project.

"Washtenaw Community College has a long tradition of being supported by our community," he said. "The extent to which the college can play a role in encouraging economic development helps us all, we're all in this together."

Business success rates are often measured by how long a business lasts. David Birch, former head of a research firm specializing in studying small business data says, "Once you've hit five years, your

odds of survival go way up. Only two to three percent of businesses older than five shut down each year."

With the first hurdle being staying power there is also the question of, "Is it making any money?"

The National Federation of Independent Business' Education Foundation (NFIB) has estimated that over the lifetime of a business, 39 percent are profitable, 30 percent break even and 30 percent lose money, with 1 percent falling in the "unable to determine" category. The question for this project is how can we help new and existing businesses in the Chelsea area beat the odds of staying in business and turning a profit.

This is a great example of a group bringing together resources that existed all along and delivering them in a new way. This pilot, if successful, will provide one service portal for small businesses and aspiring small businesses in the Chelsea area. Hopefully, this support

will be just the first step in converting Chelsea's successful small business culture into a permanently successful entrepreneurial community.

To register for a one-hour free counseling session, call the library at 475-8732 (Ext. 219).

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The Mission Marketplace will offer a fair trade tea party including a presentation of artwork from the Original Tea Bag Designs in South Africa from 2 to 6 p.m. Attendees will also receive a free tea cup and saucer.

Stroll through The Mission Marketplace while helping organizations that help feed the hungry throughout the world and in our community. The Mission Marketplace will donate 10 percent of its sales to help fill the pantry at Faith in Action.

Early summer is the time of year when the pantry shelves can be less stocked than normal. Faith in Action was founded in 1980. FIA has grown to become the largest emergency service provider in western Washtenaw County.

Original T-Bag Designs is a collective of artists who live in an informal settlement in Hout Bay, South Africa. With recycled tea bags as their canvases, they are painting themselves out of poverty. The money earned by the artists helps to support a community of over 125 people.

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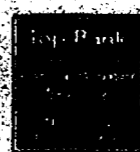
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DDA receives Longworth building feedback

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Downtown Development Authority received feedback from dozens of residents, local officials and other stakeholders in the community regarding what will ultimately be done with the Longworth building on North Main.

The DDA has held a number of visioning sessions on the project and partnered with the city on the project, which counts among its list of high priorities along with the Federal Screw Works building.

Like FSW the Longworth building is being considering for a range of options that were crystallized into four extreme directions as

presented by Landscape Architect and Planner Howard Deardorff.

He designed the 1991 downtown renovation, which is part of the reason he was tapped to work with the building that once housed Longworth Plating until David Longworth shut it down nearly seven years ago.

The DDA purchased it in 2008 and worked with A.R. Brower to reach estimates on the building's renovation, which would cost between \$1.6 and \$1.8 million.

The DDA and city partnered last October on these projects. Members of the City Council recently approved the issuance of the General limited-tax

general obligation bonds, which are essentially a loan against DDA revenues or Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) funds.

DDA officials say they will ultimately raise \$3 million in this way, with the first million being approved last January.

Deardorff presented and discussion four options for which way the Longworth building could be taken in.

"Our intention is that none of these drawings is the answer ... none of them is the solution," he told those gathered for the presentation. "One shows the complete destruction of a building and another shows building a new building."

The challenge with building a new building would

be to generate the revenues to maintain it or in the case of a minimal design that removed the building, generating revenues from events and rentals for other projects.

"The issue is how do you economically generate income and revenues that help preserve and restore structures," Deardorff said. "Where do you get the funding to keep this building repaired?"

The first option presented involved the aforementioned concept of tearing the building down and replacing it with a three story building that would "scale with the community."

There would be 15 to 18 parking spaces on the

ground level with retail space facing North Main and condos above. The nearby barn would be relocated and speed bumps would be installed to slow traffic due to the land use.

The first concept would have farmer's market space next to the railroad next to Jackson.

"It would bring a very

expensive little building to town," Deardorff said.

The second alternative involved taking off most of the west side of the addition, saving the minimum "historic shell" of the structure. The eastern section from the first concept would be gone and make way for 16 parking spaces

See DDA — Page 11-A

Kiwanis host Scout Night



The Kiwanis Club held their annual Scout Night on April 27. This special event celebrates the scouting activities in the community. Pictured here is Kiwanian Warren Mayer (left to right), Steve Mattison, Abraham Cone, Tobin Tarantowski, Amos Cone and Rick Tarantowski from Troop 413.

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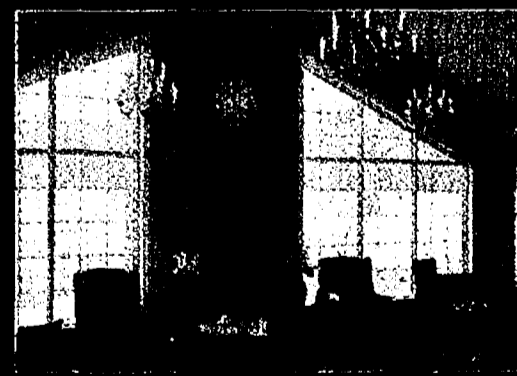
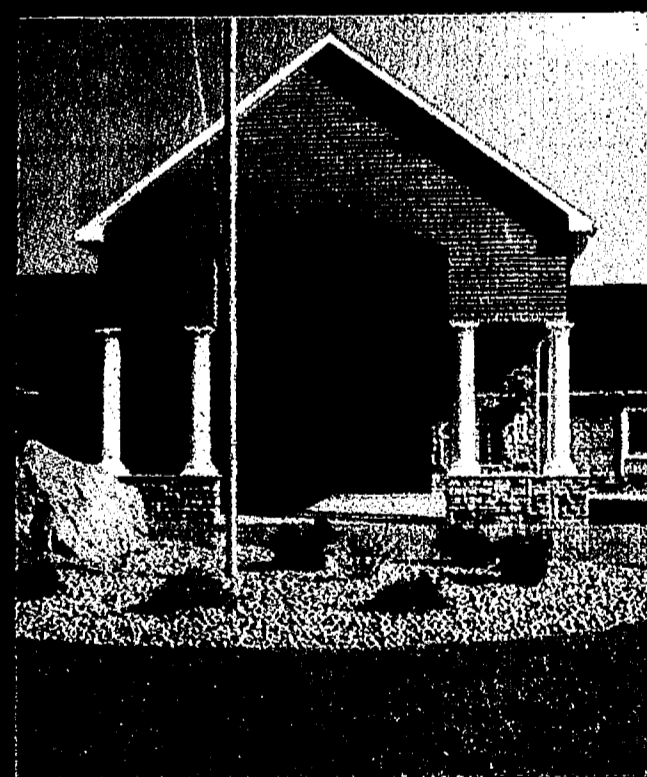
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EDITORIAL

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The Chelsea Standard

May 14, 2009

Budget leaves politicians heading for political cover

Whenever there is money to spread around, watch the politicians in Lansing fall all over themselves to take credit. They'll stage news conferences, cut ribbons until the cows come home and do whatever it takes to show you the good job they have done.



Tim Skubick

It helps them to get re-elected. However, politicians sometimes dive for the high grass when it comes time to cut the budget. They sure don't want credit for that when the cuts decimate a service the citizens may demand. That could get them un-elected. There was lots of hiding in that high grass recently for that very reason.

You've probably heard that the state budget is on life support. There's a \$1.3 billion deficit this year and that figure was set before Chrysler went into bankruptcy.

The governor and lawmakers had no choice but to cut services since they were not about to raise taxes. It was a painful process but it's been the long-standing tradition that the House and Senate budget committees would take up the ugly task, make the cuts, balance the budget and then sit back and wait for the next deficit to pop up.

But this time out, there was a twist designed to insulate those same budget writers from any public criticism.

Key legislators did decide to slice \$304 million from state programs but they deferred part of the decision making on where to cut to department directors. Hence when it came time for the blame game, it would be the directors and not the lawmakers who got whacked by the public.

Pretty sneaky hey?

All this is mighty disingenuous, especially on the part of legislative Republicans. They are the ones who constantly call for more cuts in state government. But the GOP is long on the bravado and short on the follow through.

Two years ago when the governor and Democrats started talking about a tax hike, the Republicans offered almost a billion dollars in cuts. But it was all for show. Everyone in town knew they were not serious but merely playing to their anti-government constituency.

Now with another sea of red ink, at the beginning of the year those same Republicans boasted they could soak up the ink by eliminating government spending. They stayed on message but it was insincere this time, too.

Behind closed doors the Republicans lamented they really didn't want to slash all of their pet projects so in the end, they passed the buck to the department directors. They would be the bad guys.

The GOP chairman of the Senate budget committee denies that was going on.

"I don't agree," said Sen. Ron Jelinek of Three Oaks. He said the directors are the "experts" and lawmakers will merely try to tap into that expertise.

Nonetheless Gov. Jennifer Granholm saw through all this. And while she would not dare call the Republicans hypocrites, it would not be wrong if she did.

But in fairness, Democrats were co-conspirators. True, they never said the budget could be balanced with cuts alone, but when it came time to take ownership of the cuts, they signed off on the pass-the-buck game as well.

Don't look for any news conferences to announce that.

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off the Record."

To the Editor: It was raining at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, but not at 4 p.m. when a crowd of more than 200 people gathered for the Dedication of Tyler Steffey Field at Peace Lutheran Church.

The sun came out as the Steffey family walked out to the field with Shani Inge, wife of Detroit Tiger's Brandon Inge, and Hall of Fame baseball player Al Kaline.

The Dedication of Tyler Steffey Field was a great event for many different reasons. The weather cooperated. Mike Steffey thanked the community for its support. Shani Inge helped uncover the Dedication Plaque. Al Kaline threw out the ceremonial "First Pitch."

Representatives from the Dexter Little League played members of Tyler Steffey's Senior High class in an enjoyable game of softball.

These are some of the events that took place that day. But the Dedication was a success because of all the people who made it possible.

I want to thank the Dexter Community, the Dexter Little League, the contractors and the volunteers who raised the money, donated their time, and went beyond the responsibilities of their contracts to make this "Field of Dreams" become a reality in a short period of time.

Everyone who was there that day, everyone who helped in any way at all, has helped bring something good, lasting and positive out of a tragedy.

On behalf of Mike, Deanna and Gina Steffey, Peace Lutheran Church, and all of the Little Leaguers who will play on this field for years to come, I want to express

my thanks. You helped make a dream come true.

Larry Courson
Scio Township

To the Editor: Did you participate in your local school board election on May 6?

According to the Washtenaw County Registrar's Office, Elections Section, less than 5 percent of registered voters did. Citizens have a lot of work to do to keep informed about these local elections. It's often the case that decisions made at the local level have the most direct impact on us and our families.

The demise of the print version of local daily newspapers is going to make keeping up with local government even more difficult. We've got to come up with creative, effective ways to gather

information about what's happening in our communities, share it with others and "get out the vote."

Bernadette Malinoski
Lima Township

To the Editor: Julia Ward Howe proposed the idea of Mother's Day for Peace over a century ago. Howe's Mother's Day Proclamation in 1870 was a call for disarmament and for women to come together to seek diplomatic ways to settle disagreements

amongst nations. While we are honoring our well deserved Mothers with our cards, gifts and love, let us work for peace in our families, communities and country, and remember her words "... Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience.... To allow our sons to be trained to injure..." and kill others.

Lynn Meadows
Lyndon Twp.

Guest Column: By Terri Lynn Land

Enhanced driver's license will help travelers at border

By Terri Lynn Land
A convenient new driver's license is now available to Michigan residents. And it has the flexibility to be used as a secure travel document at the U.S. border as well as for driving purposes.

The Michigan Department of State is offering the option of an enhanced driver's license or ID card in an effort to help protect state and national security and to ensure ease of cross-border travel.

The new license doubles as a border-crossing document and denotes both identity and citizenship. It has higher security features to meet tougher federal ID requirements that take effect at America's land and sea borders on June 1, 2009.

As a card that people can carry on an everyday basis, the enhanced license can provide residents peace of mind that comes from always carrying what they need for border travel.

At \$45, it is a more affordable option than a passport, which costs \$100. And the card will take two to three weeks to receive after application, compared to four to six weeks for a passport.

Michigan residents who are U.S. citizens may apply for the license at any Secretary of State SUPERCenter or at select other branch offices statewide.

The application process is relatively easy for those who already have a current driver's license. They only need to present proof of a valid Social

Security number and U.S. citizenship in addition to their driver's license. Anyone who has had their name legally changed for any reason, including marriage, must present proof of that fact.

When travelers approach an American border station in a vehicle, they simply hold up their enhanced license. Technology in the card allows it to be scanned from a distance. By the time travelers reach the station, security personnel will usually only need to make a quick visual check. No personal information is transmitted during this process.

Enacted as part of federal legislation to protect the nation from terrorism, the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI)

See COLUMN -- Page 9-A

STREET TALK

What are your thoughts about the declining newspaper industry?

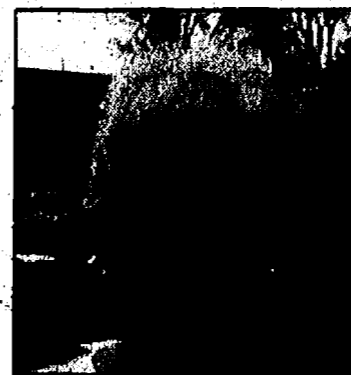


"I think one of the reasons the Ann Arbor News is closing down is due to their left wing bias which may have restricted their market share. In a free market, these closings may open up other opportunities or methods of getting the news out. We have seen that with the internet already."

LARRY FLEEMAN
CHELSEA

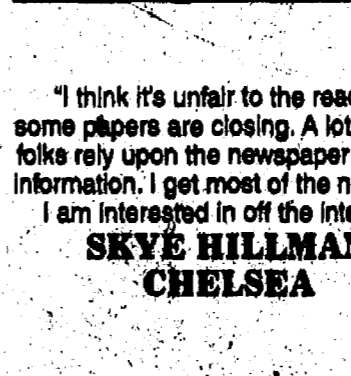
"It will affect the older people more than the younger generation. The younger generations are already getting their news from the internet. I think there is a shift and these kids are becoming more knowledgeable about world news now."

MATT PEDLOW
CHELSEA



"It's a shame that they are closing down. We are retired and look forward to reading the paper, as does most everyone else in the Pines Community. I don't have the same connectedness to the internet as I do with the local paper. With a newspaper, you can hold it, save it, or give it to someone else to read. Not everyone has a computer."

CHARLENE TAYLOR
CHELSEA



"I think it's unfair to the reader that some papers are closing. A lot of older folks rely upon the newspaper for their information. I get most of the news that I am interested in off the internet."

SKYE HILLMAN
CHELSEA

By Don & Crystal Hayduk

Our Chelsea History

Where and when did the Chelsea Pharmacy move to from the corner of Main and Middle?

A. 1890 - Chelsea Shopping Mall.
B. 1890 - Clocktower building.
C. 1970 - Due to a fire, they moved into the Municipal Building.

Answer A. Resulting from the economic downturn in the late 1890s, downtown Chelsea had three vacant storefronts. Dan Murphy of Chelsea Pharmacy announced its corner location would close. A drug store had been, starting with George Glazer in 1896, at the same location. Charles Lancaster bought Burg's Drug Store in 1945, and Chelsea Pharmacy, Inc. was created in 1970. Murphy was a trained pharmacist, who started as a stock boy at age 13 said, "It's really been my only job." He and his wife were considering selling the building after the move to the new shopping mall.

The Chelsea Standard

an A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

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Postmaster send address changes to:
The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader (USPS #101-720),
20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118
Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, MI 48118
ISSN # 1524-3486

Office hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
World Wide Web: www.Heritage.com

The Chelsea Standard is published every Thursday by
Heritage Newspapers

A Journal Register Company Newspaper
www.journalregister.com

CDN CAC Journal Register

Government notebook

Byrnes named to panel promoting job creation

In an effort to diversify Michigan's economy and create jobs in the emerging field of life sciences, Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, last week announced the formation of the New Economy and Quality of Life Biosciences Subcommittee.

The subcommittee will promote the bioscience industry, which has the potential to drive future economic development in Michigan.

"We need to do everything we can to expand this industry and continue to diversify Michigan's economy," said Byrnes, a member of the subcommittee. "Bioscience not only has great growth potential, it will draw significant investment to the state and pays its workers extremely well. This is just the type of economic development we need to help get our economy moving in the right direction."

The subcommittee will work to reverse a recent trend of Michigan falling behind in the competition to attract bioscience business to the state.

While private-industry bioscience employment grew by 5.2 percent in the U.S. from 2002-2007, employment in the industry is down

by 10.5 percent in Michigan. Private bioscience industry payrolls already totaled nearly \$2.5 billion in 2007 in Michigan, while university life science research investments were \$897 million for the 2007 fiscal year. The 2007 average, annual wage in Michigan for all private bioscience of \$73,930 was more than 70 percent above the average for all private-sector jobs.

According to a February 2009 report from the University of Michigan's Institute for Research on Labor, Employment, and the Economy, an estimated 6,213 direct jobs were created in Michigan by life science research and development expenditures.

"The Washtenaw area is a prime location for the expansion of this industry," Byrnes said. "Blessed with world-class research and educational facilities, our area is sure to be a magnet for bioscience companies. With the high-paying jobs that accompany this industry, our local economy and hard-working residents will benefit greatly from growth in this industry."

Schauer OKs bills
Last week, U.S. Congressman Mark

Schauer, D-District 7, voted to pass two bills aimed at curbing abusive and predatory lending, and protecting victims of mortgage and financial fraud.

The "Mortgage Reform and Anti-Predatory Lending Act" (H.R.1728) would outlaw many of the egregious industry practices that marked the subprime lending boom, and it would prevent borrowers from deliberately misstating their income to qualify for a loan. The "Fraud

Enforcement and Recovery Act" (S.386) will help both to protect Americans from fraud and recover taxpayers' money lost to fraud.

"This is about protecting consumers and preventing the abusive financial practices that helped create this financial meltdown in the first place," said Schauer. "By addressing the root causes of the foreclosure crisis and protecting taxpayers from fraud, we can lay the foundation for economic recovery."

Michigan gets TAA funds

U.S. Senators Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) and Carl Levin (D-MI) announced on Monday that Michigan will receive a total of \$5,362,555 in Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) from the Department of Labor (DOL) to assist workers who have suffered from job loss due to trade policies. This funding increases the total amount of TAA funding allocated to Michigan during Fiscal Year 2009 to \$9,619,575.

"We need to make sure our

workers are able to gain the valuable skills, education, and training needed to compete in a 21st century economy," said Stabenow. "I will continue leading the effort to prevent American jobs from being shipped overseas and ensure more jobs are created right here in Michigan."

"TAA funding is an important safety net that helps Michigan's workforce adapt to the constantly changing demands that a global economy places on them," said Levin.

COLUMN

Continued from Page 8-A

requires all travelers to present a passport or other secure document to enter the U.S. by air, land or sea from Canada, Mexico, Bermuda or the Caribbean. The rule for air travel has been in effect since January 2007.

Beginning June 1, residents may only use travel documents approved by the Department of Homeland Security such as an enhanced driver license or enhanced personal identification card, U.S. passport, U.S. passport card, or trusted traveler card (NEXUS, SENTRI or FAST) to cross the international border by land or sea.

Michigan will continue to issue standard driver's licenses to residents who don't apply for the enhanced version, but these individuals will need additional identification to cross the American border.

Children under the age of 16 who are U.S. citizens may present an enhanced document, a birth certificate or other proof of citizenship for entry. Those 16-through 18-years-old who are traveling with

chaperoned school, sports or other groups also will only need to show a birth certificate or other proof of citizenship.

Keeping international travel a smooth process is important for our state. We have a \$70-billion-a-year trade relationship with Canada and vital tourism interests that depend on the efficient and hassle-free movement of goods and people across the border.

That's why I was an early advocate of combining the security of a passport with the convenience of a driver's license and have been working with state and federal officials and other groups to see it through.


Other states have adopted the single-document idea and now, we are very pleased to offer enhanced licenses in Michigan. I'm grateful for the support many people have provided in moving this concept into reality.

The enhanced driver's license will be helpful to Michigan's security and our economy—and that's good news for our great state.

For more information, please visit our Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos.

Terri Lynn Land is Michigan's 41st Secretary of State.

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Faith in Action



ABOVE: Elise and Matt Merkel enjoy the evening.

FIA honors Cole, Mitchell families at benefit banquet

The Cole and Mitchell families were recently recognized at the Faith in Action benefit banquet and auction at Chelsea Community Hospital for their great service to the community. The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, founder of Faith in Action and the organizations first director presented the two families with the 2009 Howard S. Holmes Humanitarian of the Year Award. The Cole's and Mitchell's received the award jointly.



Wendy Cole hangs out with her son at the banquet.



The Coles and Mitchells receive Humanitarian of the Year Awards.



Director Nancy Paul tells attendees about activities at Faith in Action.

Class of 1999 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1999 will hold its 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. on June 19 at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. For more information, contact Katie Heil and Sharon Knieper at chelseaclassof99@yahoo.com.

Gemini in concert

Gemini will perform a free concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 at Dexter High School Center for the Performing Arts, 2200 N. Parker Road in Dexter. Admission is free and first come, first serve. Doors open at 2:15 p.m.

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Furniture liquidation

Merkel hosts first-ever sale

For the first time in its 85-year history, Merkel Furniture in Chelsea will hold a one-time furniture liquidation sale to reduce their \$2,000,000 furniture inventory and turn it into cash.

"We are making way and preparing for the future," said Tim Merkel, president. "We will be offering serious price cuts on everything. Our goal is to clear our floors this summer for the new collections which will be arriving in the fall. Nothing will be held back."

In offering a wall-to-wall liquidation on every home furnishing piece in the store, Merkel Furniture will drastically slash prices on all upholstery, recliners, mattress sets, bedroom and dining rooms, curios, lamps and accessories.

The sale will open to the

public today.

Store hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The store is located at 205 South Main Street in downtown Chelsea.

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DDA

Continued from Page 7-A

for a total of 27 spots for downtown lot space. The historic house and garage would remain.

The first floor of the remaining structure would be a vestibule, the second floor could be additional museum or cultural space and the whole building would be preserved.

"You could lease it out to different groups for festivals and activities," Deardorff explained, with the revenues it generates maintaining the façade of the building and the nearby depot building if that were acquired later on.

An enclosed passage connecting the nearby church and hardware store, as well as a wall in the parking lot that could be used as projector space for a drive-in movie venue were also included in that option.

The third plan involved creating a festival plaza with sculptures and a two level terrace with seating and a farmer's market, with potential for an additional farmer's market added at a later date.

Under this scenario the Longworth building would be gone entirely. It would create 42 parking spaces and

the historic barn and house would be relocated as well.

"You could see the clock-tower and Jiffy from the public area," Deardorff said.

The final plan eliminates the building and creates a large festival area, farmer's market with 14 stalls with potential for more built down the road, and the space would be "very flexible for festivals, art shows, craft shows, weddings and other events."

"But it's not a building and you're in Michigan," Deardorff said, alluding to the weather's impact on the amount of time the building would be useable.

Residents asked questions, including why not save more of the historic structures on the site, to which Deardorff responded that the money available wasn't enough.

"We would need another \$600,000 to go further than the first option," he said.

Another resident said that at the current price the develop at it's maximum level of redevelopment as envisioned by Deardorff's options would amount to less than \$100 per square foot, which he said is a deal.

Each floor is 3,700 square foot in the rebuild with retail and condo space plan, with 1,600 square feet of retail space facing Main Street and seven condos.

Cuts threaten growth in agriculture industry

The Michigan Farm Bureau (MFB) is concerned that state budget cuts approved last week for several Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) programs and services threaten to undermine the investment taking place in agriculture, one of the few growth sectors in Michigan's otherwise bleak economy.

"Farming here is a \$71.3 billion industry employing more than 1 million Michigan residents, making it the state's second largest industry," said Wayne H. Wood, president of MFB, the state's largest general farm organization.

"At a time when other sectors of Michigan's economy have been struggling, Michigan agriculture has been growing and holding its

own. We cannot continue to disinvest in the infrastructure that makes Michigan strong. With the state's approach today, the state truly is biting the hand which feeds it."

Under Gov. Jennifer Granholm's executive order approved by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, MDA is on the line for budget cuts totaling \$6.8 million. This includes a nearly 11 percent reduction to the department's already lean general fund.

Among the programs in jeopardy is Right to Farm, which has been a backbone for investment in agriculture in Michigan since 1981 and one of the strongest Right to Farm laws in the nation.

The program assures farm-

ers and agricultural processors legal protections vital to their ability to do business in this state and benefits the public in several ways, including providing incentives for livestock farmers to adhere to scientifically based standards to site new and expanding livestock facilities.

"The latest round of budget cuts erodes Right to Farm program funding, effectively eliminating the ability of MDA staff to continue the on-farm inspections essential to the program. The Michigan Farm Bureau finds this unacceptable and will work to restore this funding in some shape or form," said Wood.

Wood said MFB is also disturbed by actions to gut

funding for another valuable environmental stewardship program of MDA, the Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program (MAEAP).

MAEAP is a nationally recognized program that is critical to advancing voluntary proactive environmental stewardship practices on farms and minimizing the potential for pollution. Wood said Farm Bureau will also work to keep dollars for MAEAP intact. MFB acknowledges that the state's choice to use federal stimulus money to help balance this year's budget deficit helped soften the blow for state departments, but worries where the dollars will come from down the road.

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\$12,012.60**		\$197/MO*

2009 FORD ESCAPE XLT FWD		0% APR
STK #90729	2.5L I4, 6 Speed, Auto, Sub-Sync Pkg., Cargo Pkg.	FOR 36 MONTHS AVAILABLE
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\$24,351.75**		\$383/MO*

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A-Z Plan	\$24,832.00	
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\$20,332.70**		\$296/MO*

2009 FORD FUSION SE		0% APR
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RCL/RCO Renewal	\$1,500.00	
\$15,205.64**		\$253/MO*

U-M Golf Outing

The third annual "Brian Griese and Steve Hutchinson Champions of Children's Hearts Celebrity Golf Tournament" is May 16-17 at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

A number of Chelsea businesses have helped support the tournament, including Chelsea Family Dentistry, Chelsea Ladies, Chelsea Teddy Bear Co., Common Grill, Gemini Salon and Day Spa, H&R Block, Purple Rose Theatre, Thompson's Pizza, Treehouse and Zou Zous.

Former University of Michigan football players and 1997 National Champions Brian Griese and Steve Hutchinson spearheaded this effort to raise money for the new C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and its Congenital Heart Center. A gala dinner for 500 guests kicks off the weekend festivities on Saturday, followed by golf at the University of Michigan golf course on Sunday, May 17.

Proceeds from the Griese-Hutchinson event benefit construction of the new children's hospital, the Michigan Congenital Heart Center and the Samaras Mendu Fellowship Fund at Michigan in Pediatric Cardiology and Pediatric Cardiac Surgery.

For information, call 734-998-8822.

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU Track and Field Teams Prep for Mid-American Conference Championship Both teams look for solid finishes Paid Advertisement

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The Eastern Michigan University men's and women's track and field teams will travel to Akron, Ohio, May 14-16, for the 2009 Mid-American Conference Championship. The men's team will look to regain the league title after falling to Akron in 2008 by one point. The women's squad, with a solid group of underclassmen, will be looking to improve upon its ninth-place finish last season.

The women's team, under the guidance of third-year Head Coach Sue Parks, has a stellar group of freshmen and sophomores that are looking to make an impact at their first outdoor championship. The Eagles sit within striking distance of several events. **Beverly Elcock** (Ft. Wayne, Ind.-Northrop), **Jasmine Gates** (Virginia Beach, Va.-Tallwood), and **Jessica Novakowski** (Wixom, Mich.-Walled Lake Western) are all ranked second in their respective events, with each one of them hitting an NCAA Regional qualifying mark. The 4x400-meter relay team has run the second-fastest time in the conference this season, while the 4x100-meter relay team has run the third fastest. Elcock is looking to sweep the 800 this year, after winning the title at the indoor championship.

As for the men's team, with Head Coach **Brad Fairchild** at the helm, the Eagles are looking to regain the title they won in 2007, but will have stiff competition from both Akron and Kent State. KSU edged out the Eagles for the title during the indoor season, and EMU is out to avenge that loss.

Koleon Prescott (Oakland, Calif.-Merrit College), **Clint Allen** (Muskegon, Mich.-Orchard View), **Akeem Forde** (Haynesville, Barbados-Cambridge & Parry) and **Nate Blackwell** (Kalamazoo, Mich.-Central) lead a seasoned sprint crew, as both Allen and Blackwell return to defend their 2008 titles. Allen won the 100-meter dash and Blackwell, the 400-meter dash in last year's meet.

In the middle distance and distance areas, the Eagles will bring a talented group of veterans including **David Brent** (Monroe, Mich.-St. Mary's Catholic), **Josh Karanja** (Ottawa, Canada-Nepaan), **Neal Naughton** (Walled Lake, Mich.-Western), **Kyle Mena** (Portage, Mich.-Portage) and **Curtis Vollmar** (Grand Blanc, Mich.-Grand Blanc). Perrin will look to defend his 10,000-meter run title.

The hurdles crew of **Kevin Lanier** (White Lake, Mich.-Lakeland), **Tymell Dodd** (Lansing, Mich.-Sexton) and **Daniel Collins** (Cleveland, Ohio-Rhodes), is also solid as Lanier and Dodd rank third and fifth in the conference this season and Collins is within striking distance.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. both Thursday and Friday and noon on Saturday. Tickets are available at the meet. A single-day pass is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. A weekend pass will cost \$15 for adults and \$8 for youth. College students are admitted free with ID, while children under three are also free.

www.emueagles.com

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Our Health: Flu Update

Confirmed cases now in Washtenaw County

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Late last week, with the determination that the severity of the H1N1 influenza in the United States is currently no worse than seasonal flu, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta updated the recommendations for flu related school closures.

Both Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Fowlerville High School were closed last week because of probable cases in students.

But under the latest guidance, from CDC, school and child care closure is not advised unless there is such excessive absenteeism in either faculty or students that it hinders normal program function. However, students and faculty are asked to stay home if they experience influenza-like illness. It is recommended that ill persons not go out, except to seek medical care, for at least seven days even if they feel better within that time period. If the illness exceeds seven days, then the person should stay home until the symptoms have been resolved for 24 hours.

The Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) encourages schools and child care facilities to focus current efforts on identifying ill students and faculty, and education regarding covering coughs and sneezes and frequent handwashing.

Dr. John Gardner of Chelsea Pediatrics said that the practice has been fielding phone calls regarding H1N1, and the doctors are watching for signs of it, but so far have not seen any illness that has warranted testing for the new flu.

"We even have the test kits, but haven't had to use one yet," he said.

H1N1 cases: As of May 11
Individual numbers are likely a very great underestimate of how much virus is circulating or how many people are becoming ill from this," said Dr. Anne Schuchat, director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases.

Worldwide: 4,694 cases in 30 countries
United States: 2,618 cases in 44 states (3 deaths)

Michigan: 135 cases in 22 counties

Confirmed cases by selected counties:

Washtenaw:	11
Livingston:	11
Monroe:	1
Hillsdale:	1
Jackson:	0
Wayne:	5

Dr. Gardner said that seasonal flu peaked in this area in early February, which is helpful for watching for H1N1.

"At this point, we're just not seeing influenza-like illness, so if we begin to see it again, that's a problem," he said. "The danger with H1N1 is that it's new, so the population as a whole does not have any immunity to it. But people still need to remember that seasonal flu kills 36,000 people a year. Flu is serious."

Health officials will continue to watch H1N1 as it spreads to the southern hemisphere and encounters other currently circulating viruses as the normal influenza season begins there.

Dr. Margaret Chan, Director-General of the World Health Organization, said that the only certain thing about influenza viruses is that "...their behavior is entirely unpredictable."

Silver Maples Garage Sale

Silver Maples of Chelsea, a non-profit retirement community, will host a Community Garage Sale on Thursday, May 21, and Friday, May 22. All money raised will be donated to the Silver Maples Employee Scholarship Program. Items are being collected for the sale from Silver Maples staff, residents, and volunteers and include furniture, collectibles, household wares, and plenty of other treasures.

The Courtyard Café will be open and will offer garage sale customers who purchase \$10 or more in merchandise a coupon for \$2 off whole sandwich or \$1 off the daily special. Customers who purchase \$5 or more in garage sale merchandise will receive a coupon for a free fountain drink or chips. The Café offers grilled sandwiches, hot soup, fresh salads, ice cream, coffee, and more.

Sale hours will be Thursday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday's hours

are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Most garage sale merchandise will be reduced to 50 percent off on Friday after Noon.

Silver Maples is located at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. For more information, call (734) 475-4111.

Support HVA

Huron Valley Ambulance is once again offering their annual HVAPlus membership program to Washtenaw County residents. By joining HVAPlus, residents can support their community ambulance service and pay no out-of-pocket costs if they or their loved ones need an ambulance in an emergency.

An HVAPlus annual membership costs \$44.00 per family or \$32 for a senior couple. The program is aimed at residents without health insurance or with insurance plans that do not cover the full cost of ambulance service.

Residents can enroll anytime during the year but enrollment before May 31, 2009 ensures a full year's coverage through May 31, 2010.

Around Town

Residents interested in the program can call 1-888-463-PLUS (7587).

For seniors, HVAPlus membership includes free Paramedic Alert registration, which provides residents' health information to responding paramedics, and free installation of the HVA LifeLink at-home monitoring system.

HVAPlus members are covered throughout HVA's affiliated service areas, including western Wayne County, southwest Oakland County, Jackson County, Monroe County, and parts of Lenawee and Calhoun counties. Details are included in the membership materials. For a membership application or more information, call 1-888-463-PLUS (7587).

Based in Ann Arbor, Huron Valley Ambulance is a nationally accredited, non-profit community ambulance

service covering Washtenaw, western Wayne and southwest Oakland counties.

History section

The Chelsea Standard will present a special section in June focusing on Chelsea's 175th anniversary celebration. The section, titled, "Chelsea: The 175th Year Jubilee, 1834-2009," will focus on Chelsea's rich history and include information on this summer's celebration week.

Businesses that advertise in the section will be given editorial space to share their historical story with the community. It's a great chance for businesses to pay tribute to those who helped make Chelsea a wonderful place to not only live but set up shop as well.

For information on the special section, contact Michelle Micklewright at 734-429-7360.

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Available Rebates.....\$5,500
Customer Cash/Trade.....\$1,000
O'Hara Cash Match.....\$1,000

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Customer Cash/Trade.....\$1,000
O'Hara Cash Match.....\$1,000

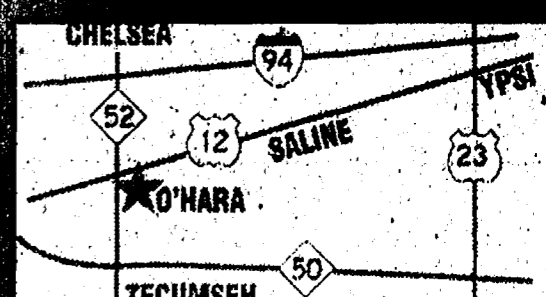
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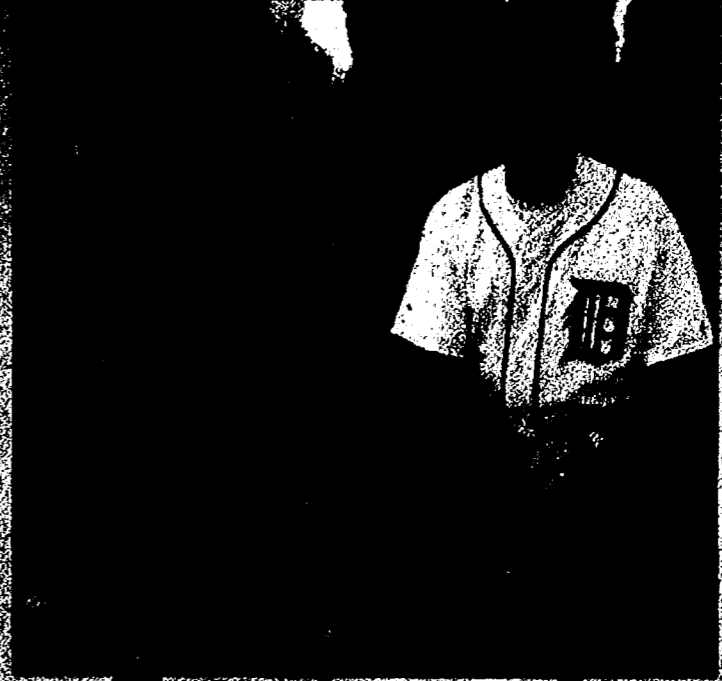


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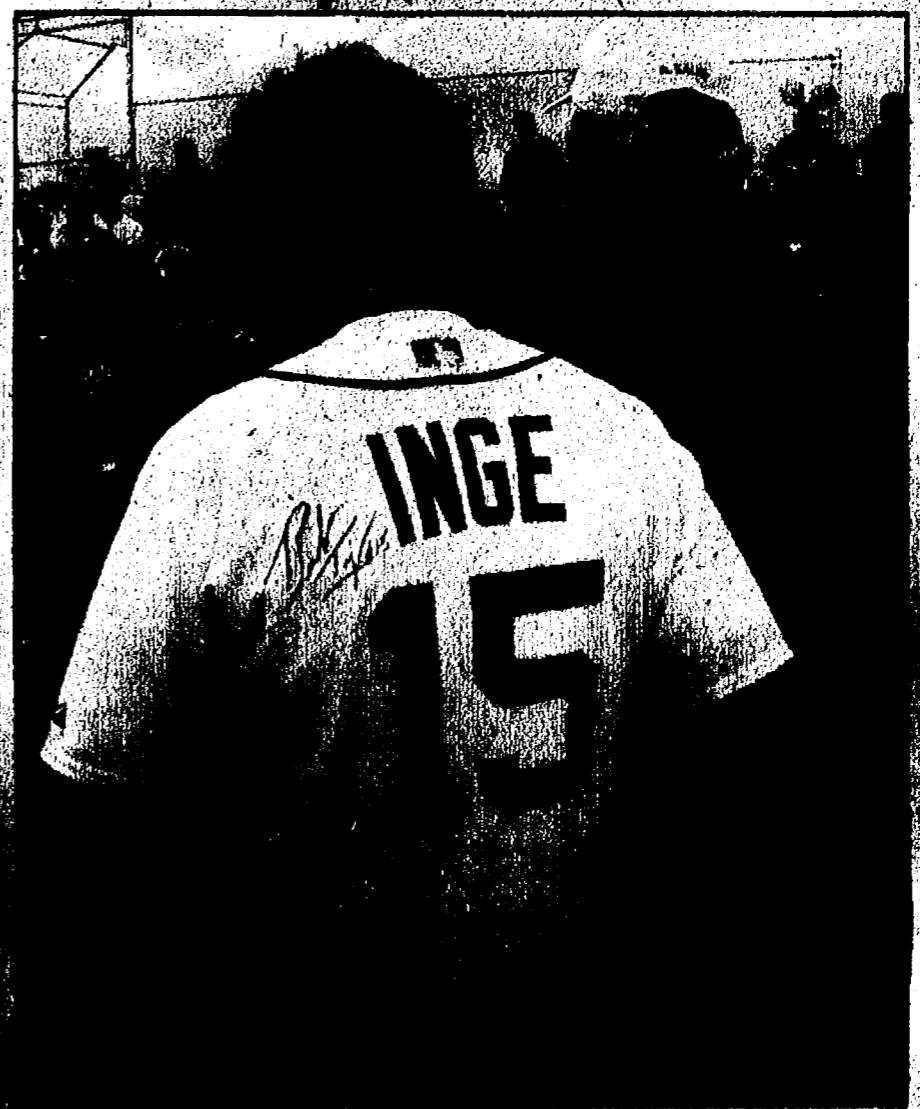
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Remembering



NIGHT Michael Steffey is proud of what his team achieved in life and what the community has shared with him as an inspiration. Pastor Kalline cuts the ceremonial ribbon for Tyler Steffey Ball Field. **SEAN DALTON**



his new favorite signing

Tyler Steffey 'Field of Dreams' creates joy out of heartbreak

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

As promised, the Tyler Steffey Ball Field has been completed in time for Little League season and spring.

The field, better known in some circles as the Tyler Steffey "Field of Dreams," has become a fine legacy for the young man who it is named after, and whose untimely demise truly inspired a community and group of supporters to push the project to completion.

Tyler was in a crash on Dec. 11, 2007 that took his life and injured two of his classmates. The pain is still visible on his family's faces and in their voices, but they have worked hard with a number of supporters, volunteers and Peace Lutheran Church to create a place of joy and happiness out of a sad tragedy.

The field behind the church, on Jackson Road between Parker and Baker, has been in the works for a number of years with Scio Township approving the land-use over two years ago.

"The reality of it is that if Mike had not been part of the Dexter Little League and our board years ago when we first started talking about this, if Mike had not planted the thought with us to work on this dream that was in place before the accident that



took Tyler away from us, we would not have thought about this," said Pastor Larry Courson.

Courson, Tyler's father Michael Steffey and dozens of friends, family and supporters were out at the edge of the church's parking lot right next to the hill that leads up to the backstop and the bright orange sign that reads "Tyler Steffey Field" in bold, black lettering.

The field is still a work in progress. The backstop and side fencing were put in over the past couple of months. The diamond, bases and other essentials were in place. Supporters still have some work to do, such as installing player benches and building a small storage shed, but the important stuff was all there for a very special Saturday.

Michael stood proudly in a Detroit Tiger's jersey

signed by Brandon Inge, who signed autographs at Dexter's Pub in one of many successful fund-raisers that helped push the field forward.

"He entertained the kids and spent all kinds of time, and he helped to bring a hurt community together for that night," Michael said, his voice breaking at times during his emotional address to the crowd gathered under clouds that threatened rain, but ultimately spared everyone the trouble.

"It would take me an hour to thank all of the individuals who made contributions to making this field a reality," he said before singling out a few of the key volunteers and organizers (see Steffey's full speech for more).

Those who wish to get involved in finishing Tyler's field or are just

See TYLER — Page 16-A

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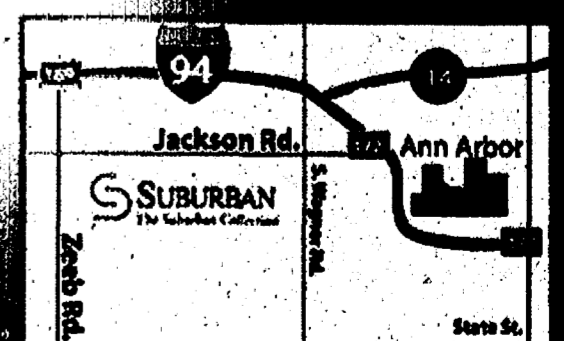
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County approaches point where cuts can be defined

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Next week's regular meeting of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners Wednesday could be a big step in the ongoing march to balance the county's budget.

County officials say they have devised a formula for figuring out how they will fund mandated obligations like court service, the jails and the county sheriffs.

The formula itself hasn't been made public at this point, but county officials have said that it involves a range of funding scenarios on a department-by-department basis, rather than simply an across-the-board cutting strategy.

From there the discussion will turn to the funding provided to those fund recipients that the county is not obligated by statute to spend money on, such as the Delonis Center and Faith House.

The county is facing the most challenging financial position it has been in since the 1930s, due to projected falling property values that are, on the way down the chart, passing rising employee costs that are heading north for the foreseeable future.

District 1 County Commissioner Mark Ouimet said he thinks the county is in a position to start making some concrete decisions with regard to funding once the county hears back from bargaining units.

"We have put the final touches on the process we're going to use to select what stays in and what is defund-

ed," Ouimet said. "Once we get the actuary table regarding our retirement board then we'll have all of the pieces of the puzzle in front of us."

A lot depends on how costs and property values play out over the next several years. The deficit that the county is facing has been projected as either rising from \$10 million to \$40 million or to \$60 million.

The county budget for the previous year was \$107 million and a \$119 million budget is projected for this year.

Even though non-mandated programs make up only a small percentage of the budget—\$3 million or so, Ouimet says it's the courts, sheriffs and jails first.

"If there's any money left at the conclusion of that, then it would be allocated... mandated must be funded to a certain level," he said.

The county courts comprise a third of the county budget and the sheriffs constitute another third.

Due to the scope of those operations, Ouimet says he is waiting for the unions to get with the county commissioners by next week.

"We're hoping to start applying the criteria next week, depending on how much money we get from our bargaining units to put into the formula," he said. "We would like to start working with our union leadership to see what kind of help we can get from the union employees. We have already started to develop plans for our non-union employees as well to look at staff and or wage reductions."



Encore presents 'Little Shop of Horrors'

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Encore Musical Theatre Company is proud to announce that tickets are now on sale for their upcoming production of Little Shop of Horrors sponsored by Dexter Family Dentistry.

Little Shop of Horrors is the story of a down-and-out skid row floral assistant who becomes an overnight sensation when he discovers an exotic plant with a mysterious craving for fresh blood. Soon "Audrey II" grows into an ill-tempered, foul-mouthed; R&B-singing carnivore who offers him fame and fortune in exchange for feeding its growing appetite, finally revealing itself to be an alien creature poised for global domination! Not recommended for children under 13.

Little Shop of Horrors opens June 4 and runs through June 21 with performances Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8, and Saturdays and Sundays at 3.

The cast of Little Shop

of Horrors features local and Broadway talent. Local actor Steve DeBruyne stars as Seymour. Steve's credits include numerous regional theatres as well as the National Broadway Tour of The Full Monty. New York actress Sarah Litzinger stars as Audrey. Sarah's Broadway credits include Belle in Beauty and the Beast, Eponine in Les Miserables, Cosette in Les Miserables, and Bet in Oliver, among others. New York actor Michael Lanning stars as the voice of Audrey Two. Michaels Broadway credits include Lt. Emmett Lochran in The Civil War as well as numerous television, commercial, and regional theatre credits. Local actor Paul Hopper stars as Mr. Mushnik. Paul's local credits include numerous roles

at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, The Gem Theatre, and The Meadowbrook Theatre. Local actor Jedd Nickerson stars as Orin. Jedd is most famous locally for his incredible work as an Elvis tribute artist.

The Audrey Two puppets

will be supplied by Monkey Boys Puppets and are the puppets used for the recent 2004 Broadway revival of Little Shop of Horrors.

Tickets may be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org or by calling the box office at (734) 268-6200.

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Scio fliers welcome new residents

By Ed Dootz and El Wier
Guest Writers

If you go behind the Scio Township Hall and follow the lane at the northwest corner of the parking lot you will find the flying field for the Scio Fliers.

They are a group of enthusiastic aeronautic modelers who love to build and fly remote control (RC) model airplanes.

Visitors are welcome. When the weather is fair and the wind is light you will find someone there on any weekend morning and most weekday evenings.

Even though the entrance sign says, "Scio Fliers Members Only", visitors are welcome.

A visitor to the club will be most impressed by what he or she finds. There are airplanes of all descriptions: small, large, gas powered, electric powered, sail planes (gliders), fast planes, slow planes, high performance planes, trainers, kit built and scratch built, and even personally designed and built planes. During a season of flying you will see it all.

You can learn to fly. Members are eager to help newcomers with selecting a model to build and there are designated trainers to help you develop flying skills. A few visits to the field and you will probably want to join the club. Winter activity at the field is light but with the coming of spring the membership is more active.

Come join us. The Township graciously provides the field and the Scio Fliers maintain the grass and the driveway into the area. The club format is informal although there are rules in place to secure the safety of the area. Membership is open to anyone, men, women, boys, and girls.

And it is not unusual to find the families of members watching from the sidelines. Excitement is always present. The sound of the engines, the thrill of a take-off, a steep climb, a dive, a loop, a roll, or some more exotic aerobatic maneuver, and the thrill of seeing a plane approach the field for a landing is just the begin-

ning of the excitement of RC Aeronautic Modeling. Visit the club once and in all probability you'll be bitten by the RC bug.

Classes scheduled (Basic Aviation)

We will conduct a beginner's class in the Township Hall on June 6th from 8:00 to Noon.

The class is free for those 10 years or older and is limited to 30 individuals. The class will cover the basics of what makes an airplane fly, the controlling surfaces, and how they affect

the flight of an airplane. It will include the assembly of a rubber band propelled model, which the student will build and fly.

Members of the Scio Flyers will provide supervision and one parent is requested to be present. The class will be followed later in the summer by hands-on flying of a radio-controlled airplane with the aid of an instructor.

Registration is required and can be done via phone: 1-734-769-3538, or email: el.wier@comcast.net.

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FAITH IN ACTION, INC. IS A COMMUNITY FUNDED, FAITH BASED ASSISTANCE AND RESOURCE CENTER FOR FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS WHO NEED A HELPING HAND IN THE CHELSEA AND DEXTER AREAS
FIA
FAITH IN ACTION

TYLER

Continued from Page 13-A

looking for information can call 424-0699 and reference "Tyler Steffey Ball Field" or visit www.peaceaa.net. Following are the touching speeches given by Michael Steffey and Pastor Larry Courson on May 9 at 4 p.m. behind Peace Lutheran Church.

Michael Steffey

When we envisioned building a baseball field on this property several years ago we thought it would look something like this and you'll all get a chance to see it. It has three bases, a home plate, a backstop, but once you get up there to take a look at it you're going to see how incredibly gorgeous this field is.

It really shines because it was built by the love of so many. You have all built a lasting memorial that is just so much more than any epitaph. This is just alive and breathes. It will tell tales for years to come, tales of home runs and no-hitters, popples and pop-ups, hot dogs and hot smashes.

There's actually no way that I can express the level of humble and overwhelming gratitude that Deanna, Ann, Gina and I have for the support of the community that isn't just the Dexter community. The community from Ann Arbor to Kalamazoo, from St. Louis to England, from Salt Lake City to northern Illinois. It would take me an hour to thank all of the individuals who made contributions to making this field a reality.

However, I think I would be totally remiss if I didn't point out and recognize some certain individuals who really carried the torch for this field of dreams. And I believe that they epitomize the

great command to love your neighbor as yourself. Deedee and Shelby Polidori were the captains of organizing the fund-raising. I didn't know either of them before that dark day in December. No stone would have been turned, no grass seeds sprouted, no fence poles set without raising the funds that we did and without their tireless leadership, we're all indebted to them.

Ray Essell. Ray led the organizing, the contracting and the constructing on this hallowed piece of ground. I know this project was dear to his heart. Again, my thanks completely, are insufficient.

And to this guy, No. 15, Brandon Inge of the Detroit Tigers who graciously signed autographs for four hours at Peter's Dexter's Pub after a day that he had caught a full game. He entertained the kids and spent all kinds of time, and he helped to bring a hurt community together for that night.

And he wore this bracelet during the start of the 2008 season in solidarity with his new hometown, and I know that you should all have Brandon as your favorite Tiger from now on.

And Pastor Larry who has pulled us through this despair and used all of his divine connections to make this a reality. I owe him my eternal thanks.

I know we'll all be sitting together someday at that great game in heaven and we'll be watching The Bird pitch, Clemente and

Cash and Cochrane. We'll listen to George Kell call the game. There's so many others that I would like to thank, but I'll have to do it in person so we can get on with the festivities today.

I've always felt that something special happened when I stepped onto a baseball field. I spent my life playing, coaching, even umpiring just because I felt a spiritual connection to

this game and this season, almost like this game is a doorway to heaven.

I see that connection in so many kids and coaches that have the privilege to share the field. I think this will surely (cultivate) that love for the greatest game for generations to come.

So God bless you all, let's play some ball.

Larry Courson
Well Mike just expressed

his thanks, but the reality of it is that if Mike had not been part of the Dexter Little League and our board years ago when we first started talking about this, if Mike had not planted the thought with us to work on this dream that was in place before the accident that took Tyler away from us, and we would not have thought about this, so let's give a thanks to Mike.

A lot of people had a really important part in making this project a reality. We don't have the time to thank everybody by name, but I would like to express my thanks for everybody who worked on this field and who played a part in this. The simple fact that everybody pulled together with this unbelievable goal of making this field a reality before

See TYLER — Page 18-A

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RELAY

Continued from Page 7-A

admitted to having a brief panic attack where the world stopped and for "30 seconds or so" he sweat profusely and felt faint. His next reaction was "let's get on with it." Unfortunately, as with anything this serious, patience is a virtue that Robert has learned. Oddly, Robert explained that this cancer is the "better of the two types of lymphoma" as there is more known about this type.


After two painful biopsies and almost two months of uncertainty, Robert started his first round of chemo on his 23rd birthday complete with balloons and cake in the infusion area at U of M's cancer center. Robert credits the nurses there with making him as comfortable as humanly possible through all of his treatments and subsequent hospital stays. He underwent chemo treatments for 6 months, receiving infusions every three weeks and losing his hair early on.

When asked what toll the cancer had waged on his family, Robert responded with "stress", mostly of the financial kind brought on by his inability to work and stay current with financial obligations. Beyond that, he credited his "mom" Brenda with being his "rock" and caregiver. He also mentioned that the illness has brought his adopted family, dad Ken and brother Steven along with "mom", much closer as a family. Through it all, Robert never asked, "why me?"

Robert was returning to his normal life with treatments behind him and back working full-time when he returned to the doctor for his 3 month check-up. On top of the world and feeling good, he got the news he wasn't expecting. The cancer had returned and after all that he had already been through, the doctors wanted to hit it harder this time. Robert was understandably disappointed and remembers asking himself "is it really back," in disbelief.

At one point, his doctor mentioned that he had the option of waiting to see what direction the cancer might take and Robert, without missing a beat, responded with, "there are no options other than to face this head on and soon!" With that, chemo began again with more aggressive treatments than before. Robert spent 7 days in the hospital once a month for two months to receive these infusions. When that appeared not to be working, stem cell transplant was the next step. Luckily for Robert, it was determined that he would be able to use his own stem cells.

After 8 days of intense chemo, intended to wipe out his immune system, he underwent a stem cell transplant on Dec. 18, 2008. It was "the most miserable he had ever been" but ultimately, it was the only option. On Dec. 31st, he went home to celebrate the new year. Shortly into this recovery process, he found himself back in the hospital with



Chelsea Relay for Life

Saturday, May 16, 10:00 am to Sunday, May 17, 10:00 am
Chelsea Community Fairgrounds - New Location

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH	
8:30 am	Survivor/Caregiver Registration at the Service Center
9:00 am	Survivor Breakfast and Program - Team Registration at the Service Center
10:00 am	Relay for Life Sale opens/huge fundraising sale on-site
10:00 am	Opening Ceremonies/Survivor Lap/Relay & Caregiver Lap/Track
10:30 am	Parade of Teams/Track
11:00 am	"Bull Halsey" Blues Band/Pavilion
1:00 pm	"Afternoon Round" Band/Pavilion
2:00 pm	Jeff Boyer The Magic Guy
2:00 pm	Silent Auction begins/Big Green barn (see partial list of items below)
2:30 pm	Yoga demonstration for walkers and runners
4:00 pm	"Jerry Sprague" Folk Guitar
4:00 pm	"Flight Back" Ceremony/Track
4:00 pm	Chelsea Martial Arts Demonstration/Field
4:00 pm	Silent Auction and Rummage Sale and
6:00 pm	"Miss Relay" Contest
6:00 pm	"Cadillac Cowboys" Classic Country/Rock & Roll Band/Pavilion
8:00 pm	Luminary Ceremony begins/Track is lit with luminaria
	begins honoring survivors and those lost to cancer for a very meaningful and sometimes solemn remembrance

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH	
12:00 am	The nighttime hours are filled with various types of entertainment for those that brave the entire 24 hours including music, a dance marathon, a scavenger hunt and many other fun and wacky things.
7:30 am	Kiwanda Pancake Breakfast - Open to Public for Donation
8:00 am	Closing Ceremonies/Track

Relay for Life Auction Items, just a taste of what is available:
 Designer Soiree Gift Basket, Us Sophie Jewelry set, Classic Pizzas 1 pizza a month for a year, North Point Seafood & Steakhouse & Quarter Bistro Gift Certificate, Grand Traverse Pie Co. \$250.00 Gift Basket, Dexter Dental Center - Zoom Teeth Whitening, Detroit Science Center Annual Family Membership, Colorbok collections, Jets of Dexter 1 pizza a month for a year, Monica's Salon Gift Card, Beautiful Handcrafted wood bench, Chelsea Farmers' Supply AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

a terrible infection in his chemo port area. This took another week in the hospital and the removal of the port altogether. Since then, life has begun to return to "normal" for this young man. He recently was given a clean bill of health.

Robert credits his friends and family with helping him through cancer as well as maintaining a positive attitude. He now finds himself looking at life in a whole new light. His priorities are different; he takes nothing for granted and is more aware of the small joys that life offers on a daily basis. He has made great new friends through his "rough ride" and has become closer to old friends as well.

Robert's advice for anyone faced with cancer: Stay positive, stay close to those that love you, research and learn about your illness, know your options and don't take "no" for an answer. Robert is busy getting his life back in order and plans to start volunteering for cancer awareness programs, starting with Chelsea's 09 Relay for Life.

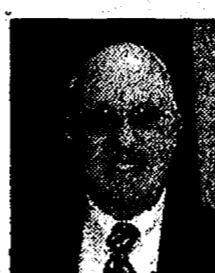
The "Crashin' for a cure" Relay team is participating in Chelsea's relay for the first time this year. Robert and his brother are huge demolition derby enthusiasts and participants. They had hoped to get a derby car in time for signing as a fundraiser at Relay, but ran out of time. Instead, they will have a bake sale and hope to help their fundraising efforts with lots of good treats. All funds raised at Relay for Life benefit the education, research, patient advocacy and outreach programs that are provided by the American Cancer Society.

This is why we relay - to celebrate with people like Robert Wood, people that have fought and won against the disease which is cancer. We relay To remember those lost in the fight.

We relay to fight back and give hope to those that may not know they have it. Please join Robert and his team, along with 30 other teams, that will be relaying for 24 hours beginning at 10:00 am on Saturday, May 16 until 10:00 am on Sunday, May 17 at the Chelsea fairgrounds.

Area Honors & Awards

Having retired from the Board of Directors of Farmers State Bank, Rial Ashmore of Stockbridge was honored at the bank's recent 87th annual stockholders meeting for his 21



Ashmore

years of service on the bank's board. Ashmore served the last 16 of those years as the board chairman. In presenting Ashmore with a plaque commemorating his service, bank President and Chief Executive Officer Craig Goodlock, said, "Rial has been a great chairman, mentor and friend. His leadership has kept the bank focused on serving the communities in which we operate with products and personnel structured for the success of those communities. He will be missed."

A delegation of staff representatives was also present at the meeting and gathered at the podium to express their appreciation for Rial's leadership and service. Following the staff remarks, Ashmore received a standing ovation from the entire assembly.

In action taken at the board organizational meeting immediately following the stockholders meeting, Craig Goodlock was elected chairman and CEO of the bank. Jeanne Richter was elected president, CFO and cashier. Leonard Clark retained his position as secretary.

Founded in 1922 Farmers State Bank is a locally owned bank with offices in Munith, Stockbridge and Grass Lake.

Duncan W. Harris of Chelsea High School is a 2009 National Merit Scholarship winner. Scholarship winners were selected by a committee of college admissions officers and

high school counselors. These Scholars may use their awards at any regionally accredited U.S. college or university.

Meredith Holman received the Ned S. Garvin Scholarship in Philosophy during Albion College's annual Honors Convocation held late last month.

The Albion College faculty and administration choose recipients for these awards from among the most exemplary students in all academic departments.

Holman is a junior majoring in philosophy. She is the daughter of Timothy Holman of Chelsea and Rita Welch of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School. Albion College offers the unique blend of a classic liberal arts curriculum with a focus on professional preparation in law, medicine, education, management and the sciences.

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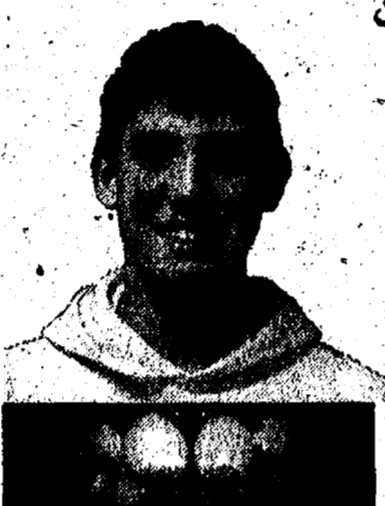
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BEFORE

AFTER



SUNGLASSES

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Just as the sun's rays can damage your skin with sunburn, premature aging and skin cancer, it can also be bad for your eyes. Unprotected exposure to UV radiation can cause photokeratitis, a "sunburn" of the eyes marked by painful, red eyes and a sensitivity to light. The symptoms usually clear up quickly and cause no permanent damage to the eyes. That's the good news.

The bad news is that growing evidence suggests that long-term exposure to UV rays can lead to macular degeneration and cataracts, serious eye conditions that can cause vision impairment or loss.

USE YOUR SUN SENSE

You can enjoy the sun and still protect your eyes from damage if you take a few basic precautions:

- If at all possible, limit your time in the sun.
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat
- Wear sunglasses that filter 99% of UV rays

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN, TOO

Studies show that children receive up to 80% of their exposure to damaging UV rays by age 18. To keep them safe, follow the same precautions as you would for an adult, but be sure to choose sunglasses that fit their smaller faces, have impact-resistant lenses, and have lenses large enough to shield the entire eye.

STOP IN BEFORE YOU HEAD OUT

Our office can help you have your day in the sun and do it safely. We offer quality sunglasses - both prescription and non-prescription - that meet the highest standards for sun protection. And we offer them in styles to suit everyone, from infants through adults. Call us for an appointment today.

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Dr. Renée Laliberté

TYLER

Continued from Page 16-A

Tyler's class graduated. To everyone who had a part in that we say thanks.

I believe that we have a little girl with a wheelbarrow who needs to start heading this way. There's a little girl with a wheelbarrow who was actually on this field a long time ago when we were first picking rocks and working on things to try to make this field a possibility. It's only appropriate that she's pushing a rock in this wheelbarrow. Bring it to me.

Thanks Claire.

Inside this wheelbarrow and this bag is a rock and this rock is a thank you to the man who took this field on as his own private project. To Ray Essell who put in more time and more energy than any of you can possibly imagine to make this field happen. So Ray, c'mon up.

(Essell comes up and accepts the rock with a dedication chiseled onto its face)

I also want to thank the Dexter Little League. This is a partnership and this field would not have been a reality without the partnership that we've had. And we entered into a commitment with the Little League to work on this, to build this. If

you look at the field it's incredible. As a kid I would have killed to play on a field like this. And this is a start, because as you can see we're going to fence the equipment dugouts and put a screen around them so this will become a competition field. Not only will it be a field where the Little League can play, but it will be a field for tournaments.

I'm glad that the fence isn't out there right now, because if you look out into center field you can see that cornfield out there and I think that one day when the cornfield grows up Shoeless Joe will be walking out onto this ball field to play a game.

Thanks to all of you for coming today. I know all of you in your own way have had a part in this and we really appreciate that ... that this field of dreams has become a reality.

With that said let's dedicate this field.

The Terrence Van character, in Field of Dreams, said the one constant through all the years has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, part of our past ... reminds us of all that was good and all that

could be again.

So we are here today to dedicate this field of dreams. This field has become a reality because so many of you had a dream of making something good happen out of something tragic.

It is our hope and dream today that this field will be something good for all of the youth and their families and coaches.

It is our hope and dream that it will not only be a place where games are played, but where players learn to be good teammates and good sports, and ultimately good citizens.

We looked in the Bible and couldn't find any passage on baseball, probably because the game wasn't invented yet.

But the Bible does say a lot about athletes in training. (Timothy 4:8,12) "For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come."

We prepare to dedicate this to spring. For God we thank you for all of the people who have worked in so many different ways to make this field of dreams become a reality. We ask you to bless and protect all who play on this field. To guide and direct all who coach on this field. May you use this field for the good of all

who come here to watch, to coach, to play.

May good sportsmanship and teamwork be practiced regularly on this field. We pray for your blessing in the name of Jesus, your son - our lord and savior. Amen.

And now we dedicate Tyler Steffy Field to the glory and honor of God the father, God the son and God the holy spirit. Amen.

Honor our veterans

Pride and Honor Flights of Michigan will host a fund-raiser from 4 p.m. until midnight tonight at Dexter's Pub. Come and be a part of the team to raise funds to take more World War II veterans to see their memorial in 2009.

In 2007 and 2008, Pride and Honor Flights flew more than 700 Veterans and guardians to Washington D.C. This was made possible because of the help and support of businesses such as Dexter's Pub and the wonderful friends and guardians who paid their own way.

Owner Peter Theodorakis and his team at the Pub have been kind enough to donate a percentage of purchases that will go to the rest of the 2009 trips to D.C. There also will be 6000 tickets on sale all evening a drawing every hour.

For more information or to donate, call 734-426-8881.

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Published: Thursday June 18th in all 7 Heritage West Newspapers. Deadline: Wednesday, June 3, 12 Noon

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A passing morning shower	Mainly clear and cooler	Nice with clouds and sun	Thunderstorms possible	Windy in the morning	Mostly sunny	A.M. rain; mostly cloudy	Sunny and warmer
67° to 73°	42° to 48°	70° to 76° 49° to 55°	65° to 71° 35° to 41°	58° to 64° 28° to 34°	62° to 68° 36° to 42°	66° to 72° 49° to 55°	73° to 79° 45° to 51°

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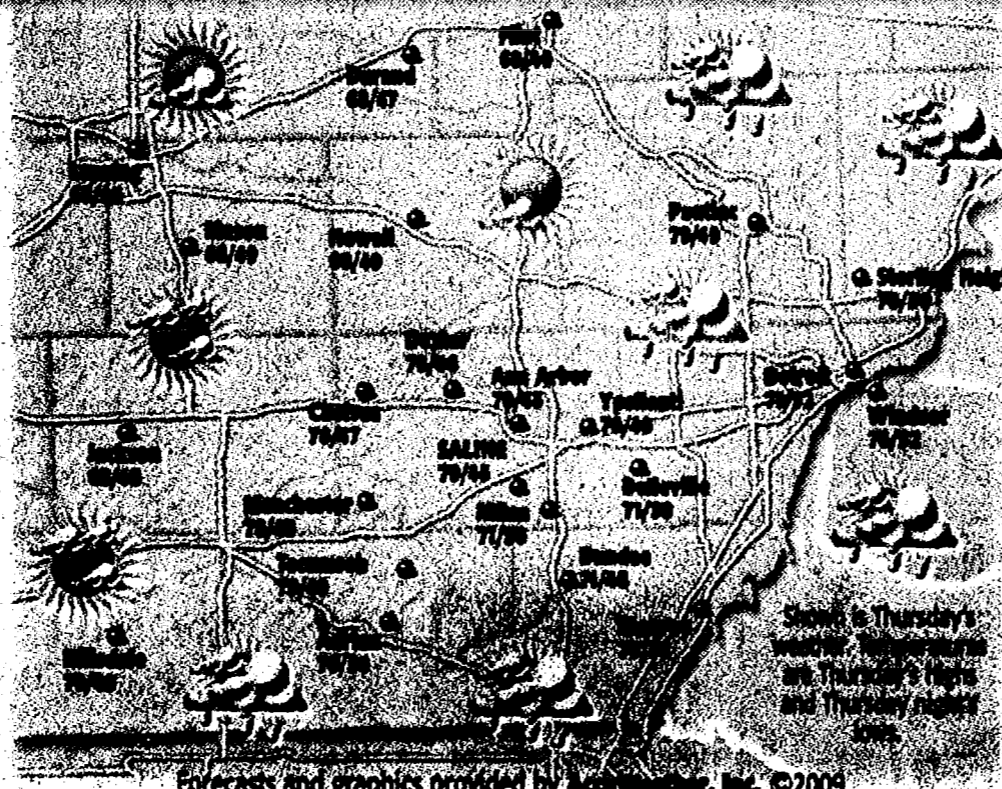
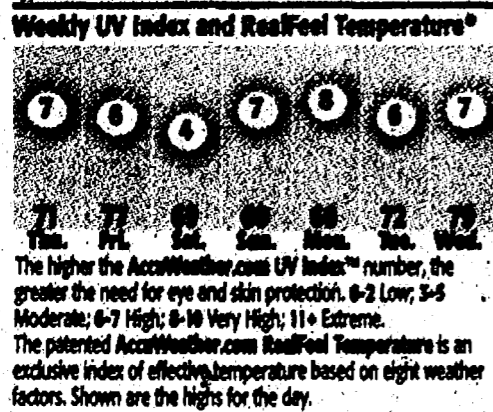
Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, May 12

Temperatures:	
Record high/low	73°/55°
Normal high/low	66°/46°
Average temperature	53.3°
Normal average temperature	57.0°
Precipitation:	
Total for the month	0.28"
Normal for the month	1.77"
Remainder for the month	1.49"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:14 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
Friday	6:12 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
Saturday	6:10 a.m.	8:53 p.m.
Sunday	6:08 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
Monday	6:06 a.m.	8:57 p.m.
Tuesday	6:04 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Wednesday	6:02 a.m.	9:01 p.m.

LAST

May 17	New
May 24	First
May 30	Full
Jun 7	Last

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday	Flood stage	Current stage
Scorse Creek	6.5 ft	6.5 ft
Chickadee River	6.5 ft	6.5 ft
Harbor River	6.5 ft	6.5 ft
Malletts Creek	6.5 ft	6.5 ft
Mill Creek	6.5 ft	6.5 ft
River Raisin	6.5 ft	6.5 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	575.1 ft	574.80 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.80 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	70/45/pc	73/52/pc	68/38/t
Bay City	71/45/pc	68/51/pc	64/38/r
Flint	68/48/pc	73/52/pc	65/38/r
Kalamazoo	68/50/s	74/54/t	67/40/r
Livonia	70/50/pc	71/54/pc	68/43/t
Midland	68/43/s	69/51/pc	64/38/r
Pontiac	70/48/pc	70/54/pc	66/41/t
Saginaw	68/48/pc	69/51/pc	64/39/r
Surge	68/48/pc	72/55/t	66/43/r
Warren	70/50/pc	70/55/pc	69/44/t

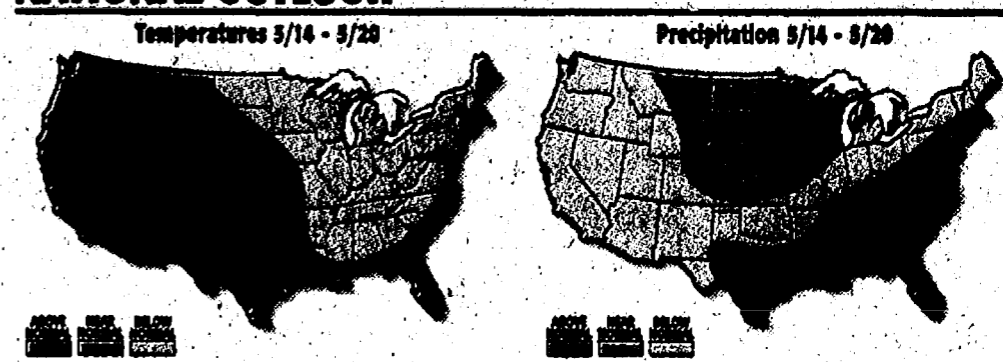
WORLD CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Berlin	63/46/pc	64/52/c	72/54/pc
Buenos Aires	68/52/s	69/58/s	67/48/r
Cairo	87/62/s	92/68/s	96/70/s
Hong Kong	88/73/s	88/77/s	90/77/s
Johannesburg	62/42/s	60/45/s	64/46/sh
Mexico City	79/55/t	72/54/t	75/55/t
Moscow	62/52/s	64/58/sh	59/41/pc
Rio de Janeiro	87/71/pc	73/62/t	73/63/c
Seoul	74/52/pc	72/56/c	66/50/r
Sydney	68/50/s	72/52/s	66/48/pc
Warsaw	61/57/s	66/48/pc	73/52/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Boston	66/53/t	68/54/sh	64/51/pc
Chicago	74/59/t	74/61/t	73/52/t
Cincinnati	66/70/t	67/66/pc	79/60/t
Dallas	85/72/s	88/72/s	83/71/pc
Honolulu	66/53/c	73/56/t	71/48/pc
Kansas City	78/60/pc	82/60/pc	86/62/s
Los Angeles	76/63/t	76/59/t	79/63/pc
Minneapolis	64/49/s	70/48/t	71/56/40/pc
New York City	68/58/t	72/56/t	70/56/pc
Philadelphia	73/60/t	73/60/t	76/60/pc
Pittsburgh	74/52/t	75/56/pc	74/56/t
San Francisco	66/52/pc	68/52/s	75/54/s
Seattle	66/52/pc	68/52/s	75/54/s

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



LIVING HERE

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The Chelsea Standard

May 14, 2009

Concerto
Concert

The concert features the top high school musicians performing solos accompanied by the band or orchestra. Only students who received a superior rating (a "1") at the District Solo & Ensemble competition are invited to play a solo.



Nick Weir



Samantha Keene



Jake Powell



Carly Meloche



Katie Sayer



Katy Stoklos



Duncan Harris



Adam Brennan



Zoe Rosen



Jack Hermann



Josh Kaminski



Kimberly Eckart

Ministerial Message Do I know enough about the Bible to get involved in church?

By Mark Porinsky

One thing that I'm convinced keeps some people away from church is the fear of looking stupid. A lot of unchurched people have the impression that church members need to be able to answer every Bible question on TV quiz shows.

While Bible knowledge is a good thing, and one goal of every true church is to help people grow in that knowledge, few churches would insist on unreasonable amounts of such knowledge on the part of their members. On the part of their pastors, yes, but not on the part of their members.

People shouldn't be intimidated if a pastor knows a lot about the Bible - we're expected to; that's our job, just as I would expect an electrician or a pharmacist to know infinitely more than I do about his or her field.

We also recognize that people are at different levels of Bible knowledge. The Lord might just be leading someone along at a faster or slower pace.

We recognize, further, that Bible knowledge is not an end in itself. There have been many ungodly people, and even atheists, who are very knowledgeable about the Bible. On the other

hand, there have been countless good, faithful, simple Christians who have had a strong faith in their Savior Jesus Christ, but who know only the basics of the Bible.

Don't get me wrong: I'm not saying that anyone should be satisfied with their current level of Bible knowledge. Every true Christian will want to grow in it, because we recognize that God gave us the Bible, and He wants all people to study it - not just pastors.

All I'm saying is that, if you haven't had the benefit of serious instruction in the Bible, you

should not let that stop you from getting involved in church. The Church, and the Lord, will take you as you are and work with you, and will not push you beyond your abilities or comfort level.

Our church provides far more instruction than average, for people who are contemplating becoming involved with us, and people appreciate this and find it enjoyable. Our children receive a total of about 140 hours of instruction from the Pastor in the Bible and its teachings, in 6th, 7th, and 8th grade, before they become full-fledged members at their confirmation.

Still, no one's going to know everything.

The Bible's a big book, and every time I read it I see something that I need to study more. Instead of getting discouraged, I say, "Maybe the Lord will make me smarter the next time I read it."

The church's job is not to make people feel uneducated, but to help them grow closer to the Lord through the knowledge of His Word.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org.



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Sundays

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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

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

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11:00 a.m.

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secretary@dexterumc.org

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Sunday School 9:30am
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between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship 10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

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 thru May

**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 Gethkelch

**St. Paul
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14800 Old U.S. 12
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Sunday School 9:30 am
Wednesday Evening BLAST
5:30 pm Dinner
6:00 pm Family Programs
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Larkin
www.chelseaumc.org

**St. Andrew's
United Church of Christ**

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
Dr. Bob Summers, Pastor
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
9:30am Adult Sunday School
10:30am Worship Service
Sunday School K-12
Youth Group - Wednesday Evenings
www.standrewsdexter.org

**Webster United
Church of Christ**

5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

**Chelsea Church
of Christ**

Minister Tom Haddox
13661 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofo.org

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

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10:30am Celebration Service
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Outdoor living



State forest campgrounds are your gateway to explore the wild, rustic Michigan

Spring makes us anxious to go outdoors and enjoy recreating in Michigan's woods and waters. Camping is the preferred choice for most, usually beginning with the Memorial Day weekend, the official start to the summer outdoor recreation season.

If you are looking for a rustic camping experience in northern Michigan, with plenty of space between campsites, in a peaceful setting, then a state forest campground is the place for you to spend a weekend or longer respite.

The Department of Natural Resources operates 136 state forest campgrounds, all in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula. These campgrounds contain more than 3,000 choice campsites spread over the nearly four million acres of the state forest.

State forest campgrounds have anywhere from five to 50 campsites. These rustic campgrounds offer campers a first-come, first-served service. All you have to do is show up and select a vacant site. But getting to the campgrounds require some planning, because some are so remote they can only be reached by a determined hike through the forest or by paddling down a scenic river.

Help for finding your way around in our state forests is available at a nearby DNR district or field office. According to Ron Yesney, DNR forest recreation specialist for the western Upper Peninsula, Deer Lake State Forest Campground, located 18 miles north of Crystal Falls and nine miles east of Amasa, is the most secluded state forest campground in his part of the state.

"This is a nice 12-site campground that is a bit off the beaten path," said Yesney. "It's a beautiful area with hundreds of square miles of public land perfect for hiking, biking, ORV riding and exploring. Deer Lake offers good fishing and fly-fishing enthusiasts will find excellent trout fishing in nearby rivers."

Another special feature



Photos by David Kenyon, Michigan DNR
Michigan's rustic state forest campgrounds are for families. To find fewer people, make plans to camp during the middle of the week rather than on the weekend. For a modest \$15 or \$20 per night camping fee, you may have a whole campground to yourself.

of the Deer Lake campground is the presence of moose in the area. "I see moose sign there each time I visit," Yesney said.

All state forest campgrounds provide basic rustic camping needs, such as good drinking water from hand pumps and vault toilets. Each campsite has a picnic table and a fire ring. One of the best features offered in campgrounds is that they are all located on a body of water, creating multiple water-based recreation opportunities.

Bring your canoe or kayak for a paddle or to enjoy the fishing. There usually is a boating access site in the campground providing either a developed ramp or as a walk-in facility.

There also are 880 miles of state forest pathways available for non-motorized trail recreation, such as hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding or to enjoy nature in the north woods.

These pathways usually have their trailhead in the campgrounds, so they are easily accessed from your campsite. Many people have their favorite pathways where they can enjoy berry picking, mushroom hunting and exploring the unique landscapes of Michigan.

"If you are looking for one of those 'jewels of the North' in the eastern U.P., look no further than the Blind Sucker campgrounds, which are about 35 miles northwest of Newberry," said DNR Recreation Specialist Dan Moore.

"Located on the 400-plus-acre Blind Sucker Wildlife Flooding, these two campgrounds offer 13 and 32 campsites respectively, excellent fishing

and a nice 7.3-mile pathway that runs between them."

One of the handful of state forest campgrounds that caters directly to the off-road vehicle enthusiast is the Carrieville State Forest Campground, which is located three miles west of Luther in Lake County.

"This campground connects directly to the Little Manistee Motorcycle Trail and Route, both north and south," said Todd Neiss, DNR forest recreation specialist based in Cadillac. "It's also adjacent to the Little Manistee River, which has good fishing opportunities."

Another undiscovered gem in northwest Missaukee County, Neiss said, is the Hopkins Creek (Lower Bowl) State Forest Campground, located 5.5 miles north of Arlene. "This small, seven site, campground was renovated in 2007," Neiss said. "It's directly adjacent to picturesque Hopkins Creek, which is a good trout stream. It also is located next to an equestrian campground and trail camp that's part of the Michigan Shore-to-Shore Riding and Hiking Trail."

Two other campgrounds that recently have received improvements are the Tomahawk Creek Flooding East Unit, located 13 miles north of Atlanta, and the Pickerel Lake State Forest Campground in the Pigeon River Country State Forest 10 miles northeast of Vanderbilt.

Both of these campgrounds were improved through a grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund," said Robin Pearson, DNR forest recreation specialist in Gaylord. "If it were me, I'd love to be one of the

first to experience these two newly refurbished campgrounds which are both adjacent to a water body and hiking trails."

To keep the camping experience enjoyable for everyone, campers need to abide by a few simple rules of courtesy. Some campers are tempted to "stake their claim" on a campsite in advance of their camping stay, however campers are subject to a ticket if they leave a campsite unoccupied for 24 hours. You can camp on one site for no more than 15 consecutive days.

Everyone comes to the forest to camp to enjoy the quiet, so radios, generators and other amplified devices can't be used in a manner that creates excessive noise. There are designated quiet hours from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m., meaning that peace and quiet must prevail during that time.

Also, always keep pets on a leash and don't leave them unattended in the campsite at any time.

Camping fees are posted at the information station at the entrance to every state forest campground. Most campgrounds are \$15 a night, with some posted at a higher rate of \$20.

The fee pipe is nearby to deposit the completed camping fee envelope. There is no motor vehicle fee required to camp or access any of the state forest recreation facilities. So, this year, promise yourself to go north, camp, and enjoy the beautiful woods and waters found in Michigan state forests.

For more information, visit the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr and look for "Recreation, Camping & Boating" section to search for a state forest campground.

Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS



RISNER, EDWARD; Grass Lake, MI; age 77; died Friday, May 8, 2009 in Jackson Michigan. He was born March 8, 1932 in Royalton, Kentucky, the son of Tony and Elizabeth (Risner) Risner. Ed worked at Central Fiber for 29 years. He loved horses, and hunting coons and rabbits. On October 13, 1951, he married Maltie Brown in Angola, IN, and she preceded her in death on June 23, 2003. Survivors include five daughters, Alice Walz (James Picklesimer) of Chelsea, Kim Risner (Pat McSweeney) of Chelsea, Patty Turner (John Delamater) of Jackson, Sandy (Rick) Castle of Stockbridge, Faye (Harold) Clement of Danville, KY; 13 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by 2 sons, Henry Risner in 1992 and Edward "Andrew" Risner in 2008; and a daughter, Marjorie Risner in 2004. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, May 12, 2009 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Jeff Hoffman officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.



RUDD, ROBERT Sr.; formerly of Chelsea Michigan; age 89; died Saturday, May 9, 2009 at Hillside Acres in Willard, Ohio. He was born March 28, 1920 in Morrell, Ohio. The son of John James Rudd and Maude Keeton Rudd Fletcher. Robert served in the U.S. Navy during W.W. II in Okinawa and the Philippines. He retired from Rockwell International as Plant Manager in 1979 after 39 years of service. He was a lifetime member of Olive Chapter #156 in Chelsea, Michigan and held the position of Worshipful Master in 1959. He was also a life member of Legion Post #447 in Plymouth, Ohio. Robert attended and was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Shiloh, Ohio December 17, 1939 he married Betty Jane McGinty in Plymouth, Ohio. After 67 years of marriage, she preceded him in death in 2006. Survivors include his children, Judith K. (Paul) Tudor, Janice Speer and Robert (Vickie) Rudd, Jr.; his brothers and sisters, Richard, Edna, Alda, Ruth, Bessie, Joann, John and Max; six grandchildren and nine great grand children and special friend Doris Enderby. He is preceded in death by Brothers Jim Rudd and Paul Rudd and sisters Ada Luckett and Betty Stinehelfer. Robert loved hunting, fishing and enjoyed his retirement. He will be badly missed by all who knew him and loved him. Funeral Service were held at the funeral home Tuesday, May 12, 2009 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Linda Kaufman officiating. Burial Greenlawn Cemetery in Plymouth. In Lieu of flowers the family has requested that memorial contributions be made to: McGinty-Rudd Scholarship Fund c/o Viking Academic Booster Club 400 Trux Street, Plymouth Ohio 44865. (Established to help the graduating high school seniors of our area attend the college of their choice). Online condolences may be made to the family at www.seccofuneralhomes.com

WHITAKER, BERTIE; Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Clinton and Ann Arbor; age 87; went home to be with her family and Lord on Monday, May 11, 2009 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born October 28, 1921 in Lake, Kentucky, the daughter of Steve and Cora (Allen) Fitzpatrick (Fitch). Bertie worked at many factory jobs in the Chelsea area, and did housekeeping in the Clinton and Tecumseh area for many years before moving to Ann Arbor. For the last two years she resided at The Chelsea Retirement Center where she was loved by all who came into contact with her. She was a member of the Clinton Assembly of God. Bertie was a hardworking woman who raised five children, four of whom preceded her in death. On January 27, 1940, she married Roy Whitaker, and he preceded her in death on October 16, 1989. Survivors include a daughter, Joyce (Oren) Lovely of Dexter; 14 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and 3 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four children, Paul, Charles, Earl, and Janive Pearson, and four brothers and three sisters. Funeral Services will be held Friday, May 15, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Clinton Assembly of God, with Pastor Richard Coury officiating. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge. The family will receive friends Thursday, May 14, 5 to p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. The family wants to thank the staff at CRC (Kresge 2) who cared for and showed a deep love and affection for her. There were many who spent time with her and we really can't name them all but you will never be forgotten for your caring ways.

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Area Calendar

Chelsea

Chelsea District Library
Wednesday, May 20, Yoga For Parents; 11 a.m.-noon; McKune; Registration. Free childcare available in Kidspot. Learn how to stretch, strengthen and relax with yoga instructor Rachel Yu. Wear comfortable clothes you can move easily in.

Wednesday, May 20, Purple Rose World Premiere Sneak Peek: Wake by Carey Crim 6-9 p.m.; McKune; Registration. Director Guy Sanville and the cast of the PRTC summer production allow an exclusive sneak peek at an early rehearsal of this delightful comedy for all ages. Molly Harrison is an agoraphobic mortician, anchored to the safety of her funeral home for over three years. Her vivacious mother and precocious teenage daughter try in their own humorous ways to help her take that first step down the front walk, including hypnosis, sensory-overload therapy and a trip to Moscow. But in the end, Molly must realize what is truly important in her life before the power of love can finally inspire her to embrace the world again.

Thursday, May 21, Held in the Heartland: German POWs in the Midwest; 12-3pm; Senior Center; 512 E. Washington. During World War II the Midwest was home to 400,000 German POWs, many who found themselves in Michigan. This unusual, rich story comes to life through the creation of the BUS-eum, a 40-foot school bus converted into a mobile classroom and museum. The exhibit consists of 15 narrative display panels illustrated with photographs and documents, audio and DVD documentaries, artifacts and more.

Chelsea Senior Center
Lunch served Monday through Friday at noon. For additional information and reservations phone the center at 475-9242.

Tomorrow - Bingo 9 a.m.; Quilting Block of the Month 10 a.m.; Exercise with Kelle 10:30 a.m.; Pierogies & Kielbasa lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun and Fit 1 p.m.; Wood Carving 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 16 - All day painting class with Steve Wood 9:30 a.m., lunch included

Sunday, May 17 - Books to Film at Chelsea District Library "Mildred Pierce" 2 p.m.

Monday, May 18 - Bingo 9 a.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Soup & Sandwich lunch at noon; Healthy Communities Walking Program 11 a.m.; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital Cameras 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 - Crafts 10 a.m.; Free Blood Pressure 10 a.m.; Sloppy Joe lunch

at noon; Wii Choice 1 p.m.; PATH Class 1 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.; Silver Maples Concert 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 - Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Roast Beef lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle 12:30 p.m.; Tigers Game 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 - Newsletter Assembly 10 a.m.; Stained Glass Class 10:00 a.m.; Computer Club 10:00 a.m.; Pork Roast with Kniffles lunch at noon followed by "Chelsea 175" program by Grace Shackman at 1 p.m.; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.; Knit and Crochet 12:30 p.m.; German POW Bus-eum in East lot 1 p.m.

Chelsea Center for the Arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 734-433-2787.

Dexter

Artistica

Dexter's fine gift and art gallery features only Michigan artists and their unique work. It is located on the corner of Broad and Main streets in beautiful, historic downtown Dexter. It is owned and operated by local artists Jill Love, Lisa Wandres and Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 426-1500.

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed.

Monday, May 18 - 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 - Memory Walk; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Salisbury steak; 12:45 - Stretch Your Food Presentation.

Tuesday, May 19 - 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 10 - 12 - Rug Hookers; 11:00 - Tai Chi; 11:30 Lunch - Macaroni and cheese; 12 p.m. - Spanish; 1 p.m. - French.

Wednesday, May 20 - 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9 a.m. Yoga/Medicare Assistance; 10:30 - Exercise; Monthly Birthday Party - 11:30 - Lunch - Fish sandwich with cheese and tartar sauce; 12:30 - Watercolor Painting; 1 p.m. - German;

5:15 p.m. Lifestyle Fitness. Thursday, May 21 - 9:30 a.m. - Euchre; 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11 a.m. Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Lemon chicken; 12:30 Scrabble; 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.

Friday, May 22 - 8:30 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 a.m. Lunch - stuffed steak; 12:45 - Bingo.

Dexter District Library
The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Saturday, 2 p.m. Disc/Frisbee Golf Workshop for all ages. Hands-on fun and snacks!

Monday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Book Club for Adults. "Nineteen Minutes," by Jodi Picoult. Registration required.

Wednesday, May 20, 4:30 p.m., Drop-In "Super Stories" for kindergarten through second grade.

Monday, May 25, Library is closed for Memorial Day

Area

May 23
Ann Arbor City Club First Classic Automobile Show. A mix of vintage, classic and performance collectible cars. Saturday, May 23 (noon to 5 p.m.) Free admission. Food and beverages for sale. Located at 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

May 28

Hoppy Hour, a wine tasting and silent auction to benefit the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Spotted Dog Winery, 108 E. Michigan Ave., in Saline. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online at www.rabbitsanctuary.org under the "events" section. For more information, e-mail michelle@rabbitsanctuary.org.

Saturday, May 30

A Special Adoption Event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary, 8280 Judd Road, in Willis, near Ypsilanti. Bunnies with special

needs will be the focus of the adoption event. Some require baths and physical therapy. Call 1-734-461-1726 or visit www.rabbitsanctuary.org for more information. Adoption applications are available online.

Parks

Eddy Discovery Center: Waterloo

For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

BUZZING THE HIVE: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Join us for a fascinating look into the lives of honeybees with educator and beekeeper Jane Levy. Observe an actual hive, and learn how the bees build the hive and work together to make honey. Children and adults will enjoy this program with its hands-on activities.

ROCKHOUND BASICS: 2 - 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7. Discover what you can learn about ancient Michigan from looking at a rock. Geologist Larry Bean will show you how to "read" the story told by rocks and help you to identify specimens at a local quarry. We will meet at the Discovery Center before driving to the quarry to do some collecting.

Hudson Mills Metropark

8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter. For additional information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 734-426-8211.

June 6 Bird Hike 7:30 a.m.: Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and records dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We will explore a variety of habitats. There is a fee of \$2.00 per person. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register.



Aubrey Thornton Martinson, executive director at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, with her daughter Lily.

CCA opens its heart at Spring Fundraiser

Some 250 people from Chelsea and the surrounding area attended the Chelsea Center for the Arts fifth annual Spring Fundraiser Breakfast last Wednesday at the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center. Attendees ranged from CCA founders to those just learning about the CCA and its impact in the community.

The one-hour program featured performances from current and former students at the Center, including the debut by the newly formed Michigan Pops Choir, which is lead by Jeff Prenévost, with CCA instructor Lester Castellana at the piano. They kicked off the event with a stirring rendition of British pop band Coldplay's song, Viva la Vida. Student Ricky Taylor performed violin with CCA and Chelsea School District instructor Nathan Peters, who also played with three of his older students, Cal Bauer, Peter Kinsey and Nichole Hopp.

Featured speakers were Tamara Real, president from the Ann Arbor Arts Alliance, and County Commissioner Mark Quimet, both of whom stressed how unique the Center is, and how neighbor-


ing towns look to Chelsea as an example of excellence in the arts. Local real estate agent Rick Taylor spoke openly and with great emotion on the importance of the impact of the arts on his and his 8-year old son Ricky's lives, saying he felt "blessed to have experienced the benefits of the CCA."

Aubrey Thornton Martinson, executive director at the Center, also spoke with great feeling about her work at the Center, and how the arts are central to her family and her life. Martinson's 16-month-old daughter Lily, who is enrolled in the Center's Music Together program, was present to see her mom's presentation, and enjoyed listening to the music.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts gained six new members of its "Patron of the Arts Society."

To become a member, donors pledge \$1,000 - \$10,000 per year for five years or more.

Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street, Chelsea. To inquire about classes, lessons or an "orientation" tour, call 734 433 2787 or visit www.ChelseaCenterForTheArts.org.



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Chicken Cordon Bleu/Hollandaise Sauce
Tortilla Mango Tilapia
Alfredo Pesto Pasta
Rosemary Redskin Potatoes
Garden Vegetable Rice/Prince Edward Blend
Loaded Eggs/Scrambled Eggs
Biscuits & Gravy/Bacon/Sausage
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Softball Bulldogs battle Indians

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea softball lost a doubleheader to state-ranked Tecumseh last Monday falling 6-0, 6-1.

In the opener, junior Kaley Dixon absorbed the loss from the circle striking out eight Indian batters.

At the plate, freshman Ally Smith finished 2-for-4 with a double to pace the Bulldogs (13-11, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) offensively.

In Game 2, Dixon recorded the loss from the rubber.

With the bat, junior Shelby Platt was 2-for-3, with a double and one RBI for Chelsea.

"We didn't play very well in either game," said Chelsea coach Bob Moffett.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs hosted their own round robin tournament.

In its first game, Chelsea defeated Coldwater 7-0.

Dixon pitched a no-hitter to earn the victory. At the plate, she helped her own cause connecting for three hits, including two doubles, and five RBIs.

Senior Stevie Gregory was 2-for-3 with two doubles and one RBI for the Bulldogs.

In Game 2 of the tournament, Chelsea defeated Mount Morris 5-1.

Dixon tossed a two-hitter for the win. With the bat she blasted a three-run, over-the-fence home run. The roundtripper was her first of the year.

Sophomore Ellie Stoffer added a double and one RBI for the Bulldogs.

In its third game, Chelsea lost to state-ranked Napoleon 11-1.

"They have two kids playing Division I (college) next season," Moffett said. "They're (Napoleon) a really good team. For us to go 2-1 last weekend was pretty good."

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs swept Ann Arbor Pioneer winning a doubleheader 2-0, 10-7 in nine innings.

In the first game, Dixon earned the win allowing six hits, fanning 11 and walking one.

Stoffer had an RBI in the sixth inning bringing home sophomore Marie Zill giving Chelsea a 1-0 lead.

In the seventh inning, the Bulldogs scored an insurance run as Gregory singled in junior Alyssa Prokos for the game's final 2-0 margin.

In Game 2, Dixon picked up the win striking out six and walking four. At the plate, she had three doubles and three RBIs.

"We were up 7-1 going into the sixth inning," Moffett said. "Pioneer scored three runs in the sixth and three in the seventh. We threw out the winning run at the plate."

In the ninth inning, Prokos laced a two-run RBI double up the gap scoring junior Lauren Zigman and Platt giving Chelsea a 9-7 advantage.

Gregory, who finished with three hits for the contest, brought in Prokos with an RBI later in the inning for the night's final 10-7 tally.

"We played pretty well," Moffett said. "I was pleased with our performance."

The Bulldogs next host Temperance Bedford Thursday at 4 p.m.



Chelsea sophomore August Pappas finished first in the 1,600-meter run in last Monday's dual meet against Dexter.

Bulldogs lap Dreads

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' track and field team defeated county rival Dexter 80-57 last Monday.

"It was nice to pull off a victory over our arch-rivals," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Although we were not sharp across the board, several bright spots pulled us through. The throwers stepped up nicely, led by Paul Ulisse, Nick Hall and David Slusser throwing personal bests. Noah Hermann also had a lifetime best pole vault."

Senior Josh Rudd finished first in the discus with a toss of 132-feet, six inches. In the shot put, Ulisse was first with a throw of 42-11, while Hall was second with a 40-2, and Rudd third with a 39-11.

Charlie McCalla was third in the high jump with a 5-4.

Chris Ballow was first in the long jump with a measurement of 18-8, while Joey Newland was third with a 16-9.

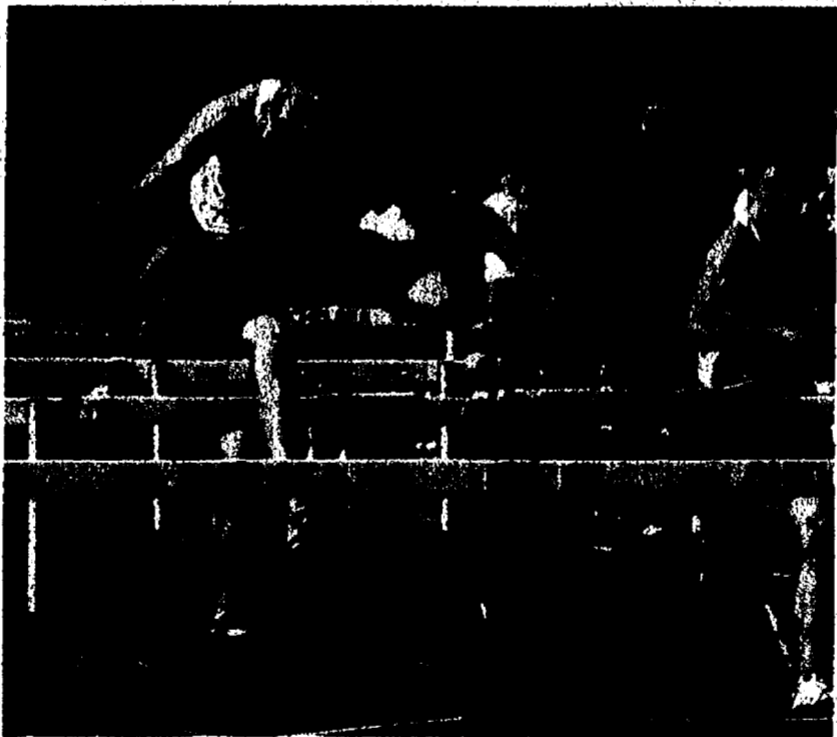
Mason Borders was first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.97, while Andy Nelson was third in 17.0.

Borders was first in the 300-meter hurdles in 42.5, while Nelson was third in 44.5.

Newland was third in the 100 meters in 11.7.

In the 200 meters, Jesse Forner was first in 24.1.

"Jesse was solid in four events once again," Swager said. "I am impressed with his consistent competitiveness."



Bulldog sophomore Mason Borders placed first in the 110-meter hurdles and first in the 300-meter hurdles.

Kevin Rosentreter was first in the 400-meter run with a clocking of 53.5, while Riley Feeney was second in 54.6 and Hermann third in 55.9.

In the 800-meter run, Nick Hewitt was first in 2:03.8.

August Pappas was first in the 1,600-meter run in 4:34.

In the 3,200-meter run, Geoff Smith-Wooliams was first in a lifetime best 10:41, while Pappas was second also in 10:41.

On May 5, Chelsea defeated Tecumseh 89-48 in a dual meet.

"We had another solid, across-the-board performance," Swager said. "It is nice when we have good weather and can put up some best times. Many kids performed really well and

hit some personal goals."

Placing first in field events for the Bulldogs were Rudd in the discus with a toss of 128-1 and Landon Niesen in the pole vault with a clearing of 11-6.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Borders was first with a time of 16.1. He was also first in the 300-meter hurdles in 41.45.

Zak Giller was first in the 100 meters in 11.7.

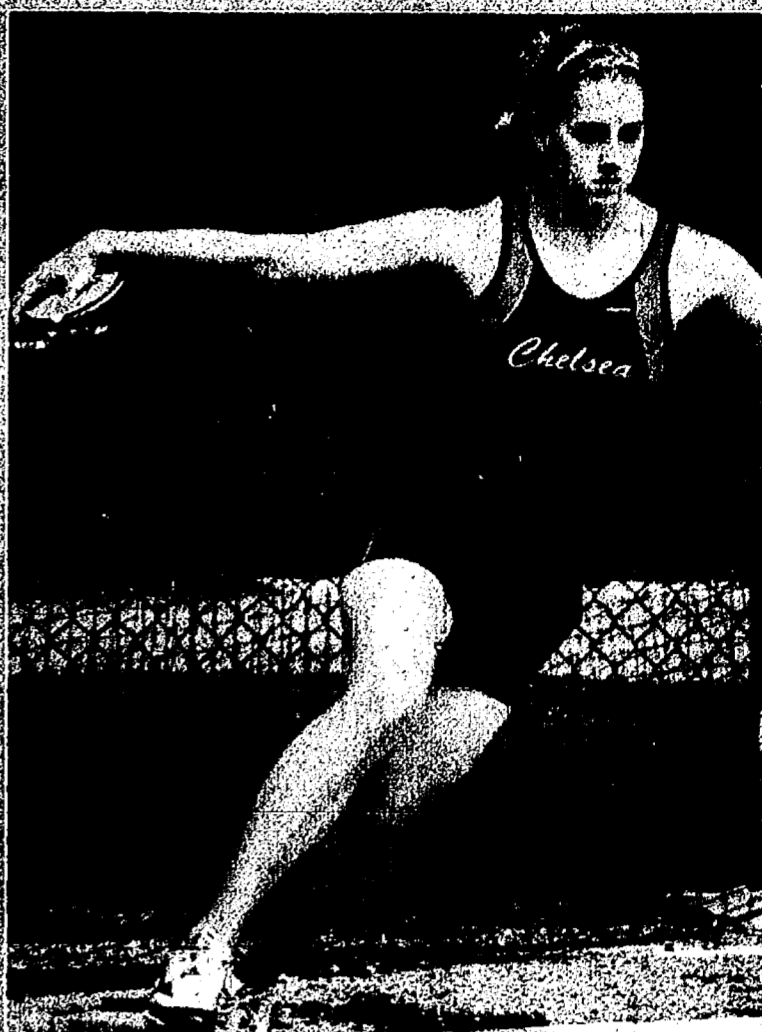
Forner was first in the 200 meters in 23.7.

Rosentreter was first in the 400-meter run in 52.2.

Peter Wilke placed first in the 800-meter run in 2:04.4, while Rosentreter was second in 2:04.5.

Bryce Bradley was second in the 1,600-meter run with a clocking of 4:44.

Track and Field



Chelsea junior Marissa Elwart placed first in the discus in last Monday's meet versus county rival Dexter.

Chelsea runs past Dexter

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' track and field team defeated rival Dexter 115-20 last Monday.

Marissa Elwart finished first in the discus with a toss of 89-1, while Tessa Elwart was second with a throw of 73-10.

Meghan Smith was first in the shot put with a heave of 28-9, while Zoe Sing was second with a 26-11 and Aimee Mesko third with a 23-3.

Jenny Squires was first in the high jump with a personal best height of 4-8, while Tessa Elwart was second with a mark of 4-4.

Victoria Kingsinger finished first in the long jump with a measurement of 14-8, while Christina Coffman was second with a 14-5.5.

Lauren Dark placed first in the pole vault clearing a personal best 9-2.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Katrina Williams broke the tape first with a personal best clocking of 17.6, while Jenna McGrath was second in a personal best 17.8 and

Emily Cottrell third in 18.1.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Williams was first in a personal best 50.8, while Kingsinger was second in a personal best 51.93 and Cottrell third in 51.93.

Erin Benjamin crossed the line first in the 100 meters in a season best 12.7, while Corinne Carpenter was second in 13.0 and Olivia DeTroyer third in 13.0.

Carpenter was first in the 200 meters in a personal best 26.8, while DeTroyer was second in 27.3 and Benjamin third in 27.5.

DeTroyer finished first in the 400-meter run in 1:02.

Megan Hall placed first in the 600-meter run in 2:37.1, while Danielle Dahl was second in 2:37.3.

Courtney Maher bested the field in the 3,200-meter run winning in 13:22, while Samantha Newbound was second in 13:44.

Williams, Coffman, McGrath and Carpenter finished first in the 400-

See RUNS — Page 3-C



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog junior Courtney Maher (left) takes the baton from junior Julie Newbound during the 4x400-meter relay.



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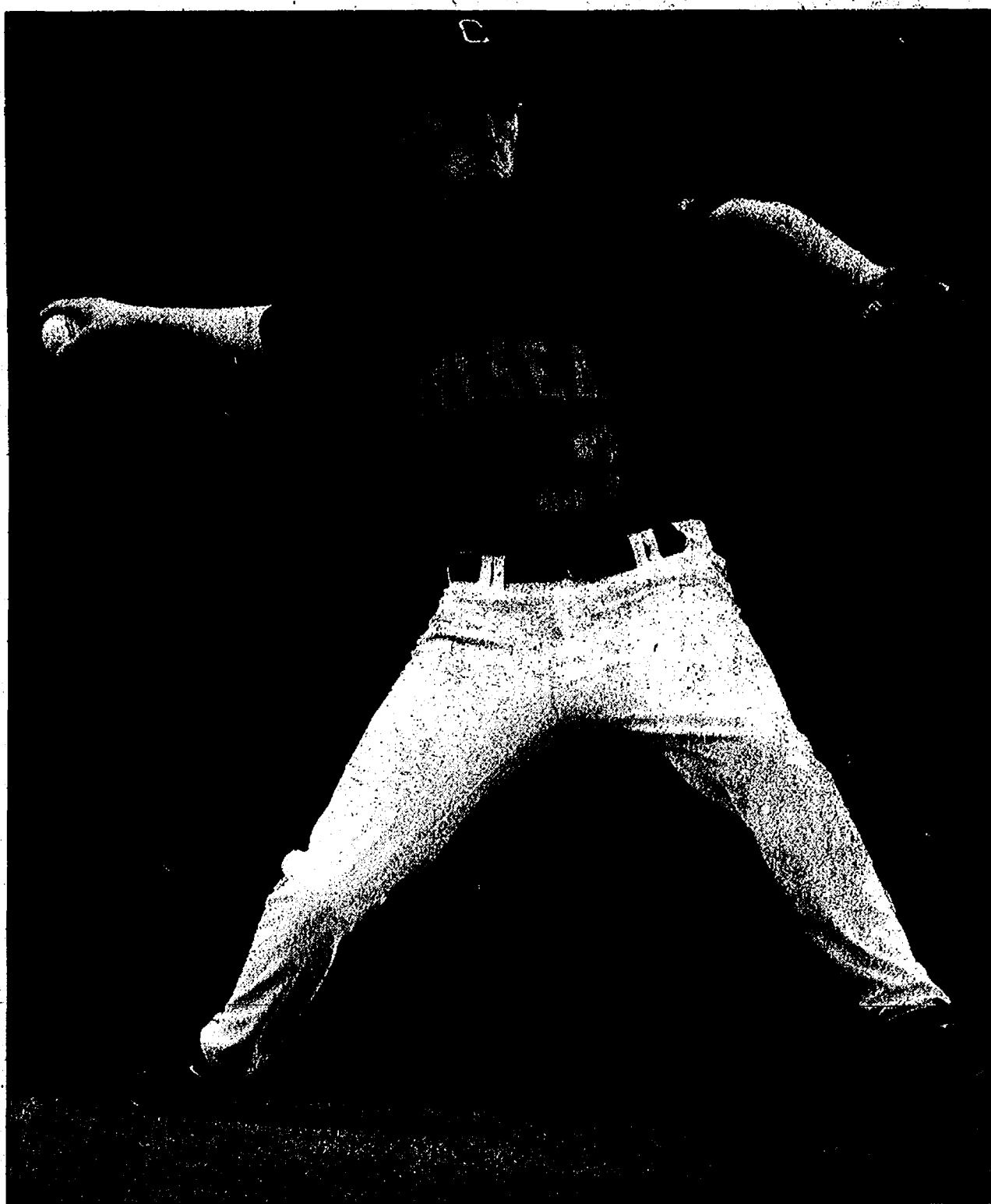


Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Nate Udell strides toward the plate against Coldwater in last Saturday's 9-3 win.

Indians sweep Dawgs

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball lost a doubleheader to visiting Tecumseh last Monday 14-6, 8-2.

"This was a disappointing day for the Bulldogs," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "With a chance to jump back into the Southeastern Conference White Division race, the doubleheader loss was devastating to that cause."

In Game 1, the Bulldogs led 5-0 before defensive miscues, including seven errors and 11 walks, helped the Indians claw their way back into the contest.

Offensively for Chelsea, Andrew Sensoli finished 3-for-3 to lead the attack.

Also connecting for hits for the Bulldogs were Randy Cox, with a double, and Michael Lenneman, Nate Udell, Drew Brown, Scott Rhodes, Brian Paulsen and Nigel Schuh.

Lenneman suffered the loss from the hill. In the nightcap, Chelsea led 2-0 after one inning as Cox, Rhodes, Brown and Sensoli each singled in the frame.

As in Game 1, the Bulldogs' defense committed too many miscues, recording four errors.

Sensoli absorbed the loss from the rubber, striking out nine and walking two.

"He deserved a better fate," Welton said. Last Saturday, Chelsea hosted its own tournament.

In their opener, the Bulldogs defeated Coldwater 9-3.

Udell earned the complete game win for Chelsea fanning one and walking none.

Brett Caid was 2-for-3 with a double and four RBIs to lead the Bulldogs offensively. Paulsen added two hits, including a double and two RBIs. Cox doubled, while Brett Everding, Udell and Rhodes all singled.

In the tournament championship, Chelsea defeated Hudson 4-2.

Rhodes picked up the win.

To reach the final, Hudson beat Riverview 7-4 in nine innings.

Cox paced the offense going 3-for-3, while Caid had a single and two RBIs.

Aaron Gates, Lenneman, Udell and Rhodes all had singles for the Bulldogs.

"This was a complete team effort led by two excellent pitching performances,"

Welton said.

Last Thursday, Chelsea split a doubleheader with host Ann Arbor Pioneer winning the opener 4-3 and losing the nightcap 11-1.

In the first game, Everding and Udell combined for the win from the hill.

"It was our best effort of the season," Welton said.

Caid had two hits, while Rhodes was on base all three at-bats with two walks and an RBI single. Also connecting for hits in the game were Charlie Hess, Lenneman and Udell.

In the second game, Caid and Hess suffered the loss from the mound.

Schuh had a double, while Caid, Paulsen and Cox each singled for the Bulldogs' lone hits in the contest.

On May 5, host Chelsea defeated rival Dexter 6-2.

"This was a big win for the Bulldogs," Welton said. "We received a great pitching effort by the senior left-hander Lenneman, timely hitting and some solid defense."

Lenneman earned the win striking out four, walking four and allowing five hits.

Rhodes finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs, while Cox had two hits and Lenneman a double.

Chelsea next hosts Temperance Bedford Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host Riverview.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Ann Arbor Huron for a make-up game.

JV Baseball

Chelsea's JV baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Tecumseh last Monday.

Pat Roberts and Shawn Schrotenboer each had three hits in the doubleheader, while Tyler Camp had two hits, including a triple.

Defensively, Jarred Scheese played well defensively at shortstop.

"We seem to wear down a bit in the late innings and have had trouble finishing games," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris.

"I am happy that we are beginning to have better at-bats. However, we continue to walk too many guys and not play stellar defense at times. We know that in this league we have to be able to hit pitch and play defense all at the same time to win."

Heumann scored three goals, while Blake Salgat added one goal. On April 26, Chelsea lost to Monroe United 6-1. On April 19, Chelsea defeated New Boston 4-0.

In the U-14 boys' division, Chelsea defeated the Livonia Eagles 8-0 May 3. Josh Borton, Jay Szodronski and Jonah Young each scored two goals, while Craig Keyes and Alan Longworth each had one goal.

Also on May 3, Chelsea defeated the Livonia Eagles 4-0. Nick Brodbeck, Adrian Schuh, Keyes and Young each scored one goal for the local club.

On April 26, Chelsea defeated the Livonia Force 4-0. Beau Prensnot, Graham Rutherford, Brodbeck and Schuh each scored one goal.

the setback, keeper Liz Boyce played well for Chelsea.

In the U-9 boys' division, Chelsea Gold defeated the Redford Jaguars, 3-0, May 2.

On April 25, Chelsea lost to the Livonia Eagles, 4-3. Cullen Lindsay had two goals, while Michael Tarasow had one goal. On April 18, Chelsea lost to the Canton Dark Dragons, 4-2.

In the U-12 boys' division, Chelsea lost to the Canton Force, 2-1, May 2. Noah Van Reesema scored for the local club. On April 25, Chelsea lost to the Dearborn Tazmanian Devils, 5-3. Nick Kaminski, Zach McKinley and Van Reesema scored.

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Tennis

Chelsea ties Bedford

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team tied Temperance Bedford, 4-4, last Monday.

"I am proud of the way the girls played,"

said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "Our No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams played

really well, dominating the match throughout and playing very aggressive at

the net. Both teams have improved greatly since the beginning of the season. I look forward to seeing how they perform at regionals."

In doubles play, Bulldogs Diana Bach and Hannah Boshoven lost to Kristin Rozanski and Joslyn Roth 6-2, 6-0 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 doubles, Chelsea's Ellie Howe and Gwen Eder lost to Kayla

Zakrzewski and Katie Marti 6-1, 6-1.

At No. 3 doubles, Bulldogs Amanda Craig and Abbi Crowder defeated Kendra Doxie and Alexis Mack 6-2, 6-2.

Chelsea's Sam Dault and Alysa Cremer defeated McKenna Malicki and Taylor Gibbs 6-4, 7-5 at No. 4 doubles.

In singles, Chelsea's Alyson Gines defeated Leah Turigliatto in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 singles, Elspeth Pennell lost to Bedford's Haley McIure 6-0, 6-0.

At No. 3 singles, Bulldog Alex Broekhuizen defeated Martinal Egli 6-3, 6-3.

Katherine Lange lost to Mule Megan Gross 6-2, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Alex Broekhuizen played one of her best

matches yet as she battled both a tough opponent and a horrible cold," Pedlow said. "She has been so sick for the past week, but battled through-out and never gave up."

Pedlow also praised the play of Gines.

"Alyson came back from being down 6-2, 4-3 and won the next nine games in a row," he said. "She refused to lose. She was so consistent in her attack. She rallied point after point and she wore her opponent out."

On May 4, Chelsea lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 8-0.

The Bulldogs next travel to Haslett to participate in the state regional match Thursday.

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

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Golf

Laidlaw leads the way

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team finished third at the Tecumseh quint last Monday.

The Bulldogs ended up with a team score of 174.

Winning the match were the host Indians with a score of 157.

Dexter was second with a 158. Adrian was fourth, while Ypsilanti Lincoln was fifth.

Individually for Chelsea, Dylan Laidlaw led the way shooting a 41.

Mason Wagner and Bourke Lodewyk each carded a 44, while Luke Heinen had a 45 for the Bulldogs.

Last Saturday, Chelsea placed fifth out of 14 teams at the Manchester Invitational with a team tally of 353.

Individually, Jason Doyle and Lodewyk each shot 86 to pace Chelsea.

Wagner added an 88, while Laidlaw had a 93 to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

"I'm starting to see some encouraging things," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "I think the guys are beginning to expect more from themselves, which is good."

On May 6, Chelsea finished third at the Ypsilanti Lincoln quint.

Dexter placed first overall, while Tecumseh was second, Adrian fourth and the host Railsplitters fifth.

Doyle led the Bulldogs with a career best 36.

Wagner was right behind shooting a career best 37, while Laidlaw had a season best 41 for Chelsea.

Cooper Nickels, Taylor Redmond and Lodewyk each ended up carding a 45 for the Bulldogs.

The performance by his

Chelsea squad put a smile on Ewald's face.

"Coming off one of our worst performances of the season, we come out and shoot our best score of the year by 23 shots or so," he said. "To shoot a 159 is a good score. It's always been a benchmark for our teams of the past."

The Bulldogs next compete in three make-up matches, starting 3 p.m. Thursday at Ann Arbor Huron.

On Saturday, Chelsea travels to Saline for a match at 8 a.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Pioneer at Reddeman Farms Golf Course at 3 p.m.

The Southeastern Conference match is Tuesday at Adrian.

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The performance by his

Lacrosse

Chelsea defeats rival, 4-3

Chelsea lacrosse defeated county rival Dexter 4-3 May 6.

The visiting Bulldogs trailed 2-0 in the first quarter.

William Dark scored for Chelsea trimming the Dreadnaught lead to 2-1.

With two seconds left in the first quarter, Bulldog

William Murdock scored tying the game at 2-2.

Dexter answered with a goal early in the second quarter taking a 3-2 lead.

Chelsea responded with a goal by Lucas Riley with

16 seconds remaining in the second quarter tying the contest at 3-3.

Dan Hudson scored the game-winning goal for the Bulldogs halfway through the third quarter.

Area softball standings

Monday Night	W-L
McCalla Feed	1-0
Thompson's Too	1-0
Thompson's	0-1
Chelsea Ridge	0-1

Results -
McCalla Feed 15, C. Ridge 6
Thomp. Too 14, Thomp. 8

Wednesday Night	W-L
Tattoo	2-0
Cottage Inn	1-0
Chelsea Lanes	1-0
GMI	1-0
Mike's Deli	1-0
Chel. Free Methodist	0-1
Arctic Breakaway	0-1
Chelsea Hospital	0-1
Klink's	0-1
Motor City	0-1
Cleary's Pub	0-1

Results -
GMI 10, Arctic Breakaway 4
Mike's Deli 10, Cleary's 8
Tattoo 22, Chel. Hospital 7
Chelsea Lanes 10, Klink's 8
Cottage Inn 21, Chel. Free 10
Tattoo 16, Motor City 11

Soccer

Chelsea topples Dearborn

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea Soccer Club kicked off its spring season last month.

In the U-10 girls' division, Chelsea defeated the Dearborn Dragonflies, 4-1, May 2. Jesse Jacobusse scored three goals, while Selena Shanley added one goal for the local club.

On April 25, Chelsea tied the Wayne-Westland Storm, 3-3. Kelsey Walz had two goals and Jacobusse one goal.

In the U-14 girls' division, Chelsea lost to New Boston, 7-1, May 3. Allison Fountain scored for the locals, off an assist from Fallon Mosier.

Nikki Liedel and Anyssa Marsh also had shots on goal. On April 26, Chelsea lost to the Dearborn Fire, 2-0. Despite

the setback, keeper Liz Boyce played well for Chelsea.

In the U-9 boys' division, Chelsea Gold defeated the Redford Jaguars, 3-0, May 2.

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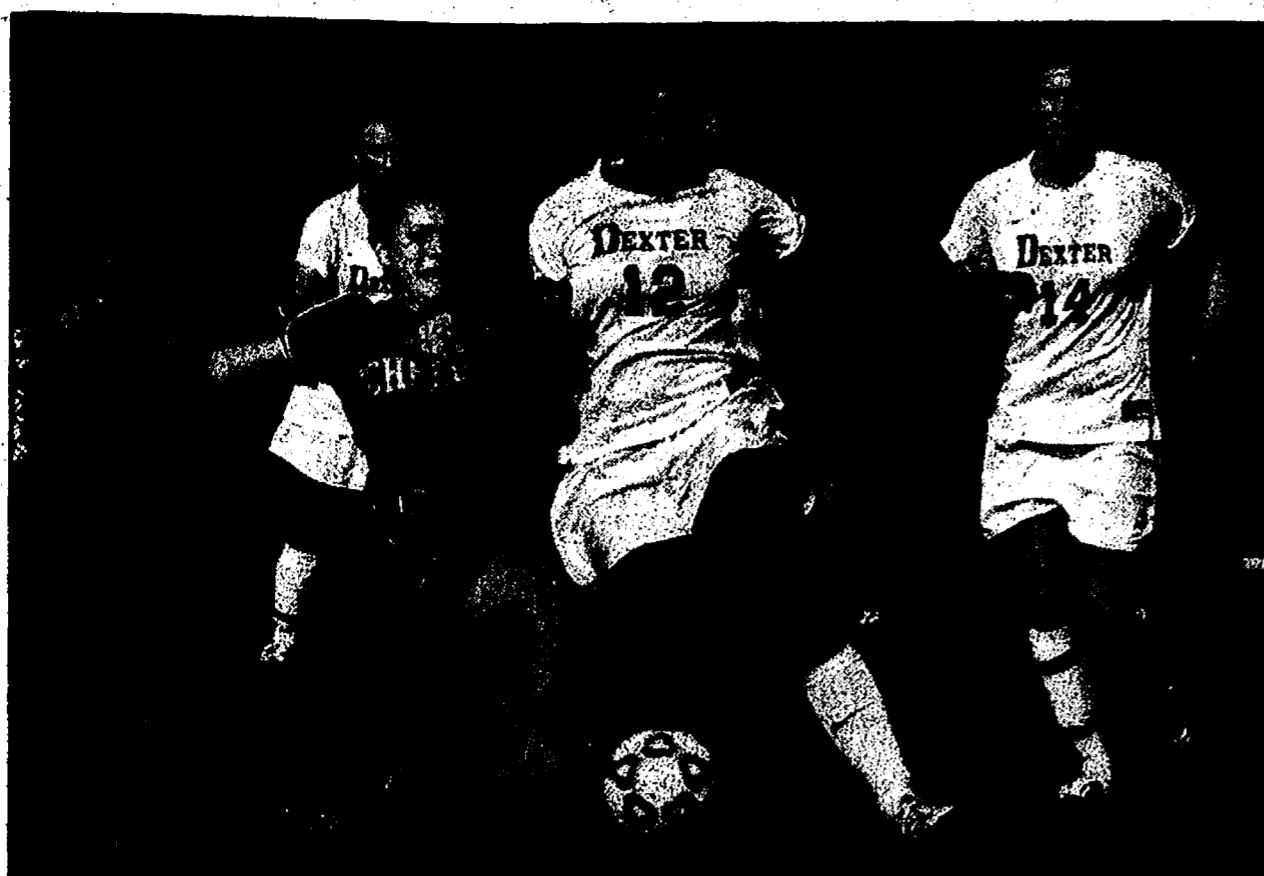
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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7	5						6	3
		8	2		6	1		
4	9			1			5	2
3								1
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MEDIUM #71
Solutions published in this newspaper or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

2		6				4		3
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Chelsea sophomore Ashley Chrisman slides to break up a play against Dexter.

Bulldogs tie rivals, 1-1

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team tied county rival Dexter, 1-1 last Thursday.

The visiting Bulldogs (6-2-2) trailed early as the Dreadnaughts scored four minutes into the game, taking a 1-0 lead.

"I wondered how we were going to react," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi, harkening back to the Bulldogs' 6-0 loss to Saline earlier in the week. "But we hung in there."

The score remained 1-0 until Chelsea sophomore defender Rachel Cooperrider scored with seven minutes

left on the clock for the contest's final 1-1 margin.

Orlandi said Cooperrider's goal, the first of her varsity career, couldn't have come at a better time.

"We threw everybody in the box on a corner kick," he said. "There were a bunch of bodies and legs and somehow Rachel scored."

Orlandi said he was proud of his team's effort against Dexter.

"We pulled it together," he said. "That's our third straight tie against Dexter. This keeps us in the thick of it in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) race."

On May 5, the visiting

Bulldogs lost to Saline 6-0 in arguably the squad's worst performance of the season.

"I really think we weren't prepared to play mentally," Orlandi said. "I can't remember the last time we lost 6-0. We didn't compete very hard. I was not real happy with that."

The Hornets out-shot Chelsea 15-3 for the game.

Starting this week, the Bulldogs play six games in the next 10 days.

"We're limping through to the end with injuries and illnesses," Orlandi said.

On Thursday, Chelsea travels to Adrian for a contest at 5:30 p.m.

Football

Chelsea opens at EMU

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea will open the 2009 football season against Ann Arbor Huron 5 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Big Day Prep Showdown V at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Besides the Bulldogs and River Rats, the Big Day Prep Showdown V will include six additional games over two days. The event, scheduled for Aug. 28 and Aug. 29, will feature some of the state's top programs and players.

Kicking the festivities off on Aug. 28 will be Madison Heights Lamphere and Warren Fitzgerald at 2 p.m. Fitzgerald is led by low-bound senior linebacker Austin Gray (6-foot-2, 215 pounds).

At 5 p.m., Muskegon takes on Detroit Martin Luther King. The Big Reds, the defending Division 2 state champions, are led by hard-hitting senior safety David Churchwell (6-2, 195).

The final game of the day pits Grand Rapids area powerhouse Hudsonville against Lake Orion. The Dragons, last year's Division 1 state runner-up, have sent six players to Division I colleges in the past six seasons, including Will Johnson, a starting defensive tackle at Michigan last year and Ryan Allison, a starting

linebacker at Michigan State in 2008.

On Aug. 29, the opening game is Adrian against Monroe at 11 a.m. The Maples feature one of the state's best linebacker prospects in senior Greg Glasper (6-1, 235).

At 2 p.m., Belleville will square off against Saline. The Hornets are led by senior quarterback Joe Boisture (6-6, 205). A transfer from Goodrich, Boisture has verbally committed to Boston College.

At 5 p.m., Chelsea and Huron will hit the field. Last year, the Bulldogs defeated the River Rats 35-27 in the season opener. The Bulldogs, 9-3 overall last year, reached the Division 3 state regional final before losing to eventual state runner-up Inkster 16-13. The River Rats ended up 4-5 in 2008.

Chelsea is led by senior Nick Hill (5-9, 180), arguably the top running back in the state. Hill is being recruited by most Big Ten schools. Huron features arguably the state's No. 1 wide receiver prospect in U-M recruit Jeremy Jackson (6-4, 195).

Recently honored as one of the nation's top 400 senior prep athletes, Hill has been nominated to play in the prestigious U.S. Army All-American Bowl Jan. 9 in San Antonio. The game

features the nation's best high school football players. Reggie Bush, Terrelle Pryor, Adrian Peterson and Tim Tebow are a few of the future college and NFL stars who have played in the game, now entering its 10th year.

In the final match-up of the Big Day Prep Showdown, Ann Arbor Pioneer plays Inkster at 8 p.m. The Pioneers have one of the area's best offensive lines, with senior tackle Esham Farha (6-4, 265), a Division I recruit, anchoring the unit.

The Vikings are led by one of the state's most exciting players in senior quarterback Devin Gardner (6-4, 215). Verbally committed to Michigan, Gardner is a Vince Young clone capable of winning games with his scrambling ability or his arm.

Advance tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for adults and are available at each participating school or by calling 313-202-1982. All tickets are \$10 at the gate the day of the event. Children age five and under are free. All tickets provide admission for all games.

For additional information, visit the event's Web site at www.detroitports.org.

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

RUNS

Continued from Page 1-C

meter relay with a clocking of 52.2.

Williams, DeTroyer, Carpenter and Coffman placed first in the 800-meter relay in 1:49.2.

Hall, Kingsinger, Cottrell

and Coffman finished first in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:32.5.

Julie Beaumont, Maher, Dahl and Hall placed first in the 3,200-meter in 10:40.

"This was a great way to end our dual meet season at 4-0," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "This is the sec-

ond season in a row that we have gone undefeated in dual meets."

Clarke praised the effort of Williams.

"Katrina led the way for us by winning both hurdle races in PRs (personal records) and running on two winning relays," he said. "This was Katrina's

best effort ever."

Clarke said he wanted the meet against Dexter to be a tune up for the regional meet Thursday at Livonia Ladywood.

"I think it worked well to send us into the regional on a positive note," he said. "I hope we can continue to improve."

On May 5, Chelsea defeated Tecumseh 75-62 in a dual meet.

"This was a very competitive meet," Clarke said. "We ran the meet without our leading point scorer Erin Benjamin who was out sick. We told the girls that each person would need to pick it up a lot if

we expected to win. Well they did precisely what we told them and the result was a well-earned victory. This was a true team win as each girl improved their performances throughout our line-up."

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

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WIS

By Diane
Kieliszewski

Winemakers can offer a blueprint for financial gain

As an investor, you can get plenty of advice from financial experts on the evening news or cable financial shows. But you may actually be able to learn some deeper truths about investing by observing other professionals — such as winemakers.

At first glance, you might not see what these "guardians of the grape" can teach you about building an investment portfolio. After all, they're shaping Sangiovese while you're seeking stocks, they're bottling Burgundy while you're buying bonds, and they're mastering Malbec while you're monitoring mutual funds.

Where's the connection? Start by considering the life cycle of wine and the concept of "vintage." For example, a particular wine is labeled a 2005 vintage if it is made from grapes that were predominantly grown and harvested in 2005. Yet given the requirements of wine production, this 2005 vintage may not actually hit the markets until 2008 — and some aficionados may think the wine won't taste its best until 2010.

If you translated this type of scenario to the financial world, you could say that the 2008 investment "vintage" was not promising, given that the value of almost all investments — even the quality ones — fell last year. But if you were to hold these quality investments for the long term — as you should, because investing is a long-term activity — you might find that the 2008 vintage investments may eventually become productive vehicles that can help you achieve your financial goals. So, what lessons can you learn from winemakers? Here are a few suggestions:

- Be patient. Winemakers put a lot of time, effort and money into planting today's grapes — for which they will not see one penny of profit for many years. Yet they have the discipline to wait patiently until the products of their labors come to fruition. Are all their wines successful? No — and all your investments may not be, either. But given enough time, quality investments can usually help you work toward your financial goals.

- Have faith in your strategy. Wine drinkers' tastes can change from year to year. Yet winemakers don't rip out their vineyards and replant them with today's "hot" varietal. Instead, they cultivate the grapes they've planted, make the best wine they can and maintain their belief that their products will find a market. As an investor, you can't allow yourself to be swayed by today's hot tips and trends. Instead, build a portfolio of quality investments that can stand the test of time.

- Adapt your goals to your situation. One of the most famous winemaking regions in the world, Napa Valley, contains a number of microclimates that vary by temperature, rainfall and soil. Napa Valley winemakers know which grapes will do best in which microclimate, and they concentrate their efforts accordingly.

And you, as an individual investor, should make your investment decisions based on your own "microclimate" — your risk tolerance, family situation, time horizon and other factors. In other words, you should choose those investments that are best suited for you and that have the best chance to help you meet your goals.

Investing, like winemaking, is filled with challenges. But by observing how winemakers work, you may learn some things that can eventually help you raise a glass to your own success.

Diane L. Kieliszewski is a financial advisor with Edward Jones at 134 W. Middle St. Suite B in Chelsea. She can be reached at (734) 475-3295.

Our Business

Tapping Waterloo for cash

A team of Chelsea area business and conservation leaders recently completed a four-day course, "Balancing Nature & Commerce," sponsored by The Conservation Fund and the US Fish & Wildlife Service. The goal of the course was to provide local leaders with tools to better leverage the travel and tourism potential of public lands, while retaining the character of their community.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, more than 100,000 people visit the campground of the Waterloo Recreation Area, and the interpretive center in Sylvan Township. Nearly 600,000 additional visitors hike, bike, hunt and otherwise take advantage of this 20,000-plus acres.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bob Pierce believes these outdoor enthusiasts represent a largely untapped market for Chelsea.

"Birders alone spend \$7 billion a year just on trip-related expenses, and Waterloo is home to a tremendous diversity of birds, including the iconic Sandhill cranes," Pierce said. "If we captured even a tiny portion of the travel expenditures of this and other groups of dedicated outdoors people, it could make a significant impact on our business community."

Chelsea resident and Legacy Land Conservancy Executive Director Susan Lackey echoed Pierce's comments.

"The great thing about these visitors is that they want more of what we already have: great shops, good restaurants, and small-scale lodging," Lackey said. "The big resorts you see in the golf and beach mecca



LEFT: Aubrey Martinson and Lilly (kneeling); Christine Linfield (front), City of Chelsea; Ginny Trocchio, Conservation Fund; Susan Lackey, Legacy Land Conservancy; Steve Olsen (back), Chelsea Chamber; Bob Pierce, Chelsea Chamber and Gary Jones, Waterloo Park Manager, at the National Conservation Training Center in Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

BELOW: The team gets down to work at their bi-weekly work sessions at the Discover Center.

Christine Linfield, Chelsea City Engineer; Aubrey Martinson, executive director — Chelsea Center for the Arts; Steve Olsen, member of Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board and Chelsea Public Schools Board of Education; Bob Pierce, executive director — Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce; Ginny Trocchio, program manager — The Conservation Fund.

Community members interested in being a part of this effort should contact the Chelsea Chamber of



don't suit our small town atmosphere, and they aren't necessary."

Members of the Balancing Nature and Commerce team are working to provide better links between Chelsea and the Recreation Area.

Projects include activities to bring campers and other recreational users to the city's businesses, and to encourage area residents to identify more closely with the park.

Members of the Balancing

Nature and Commerce team include: Gary Jones, Waterloo Recreation Area Manager; Susan Lackey, executive director — Legacy Land Conservancy;

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Puzzles by Pappas.com

6	1	3	5	4	7	2	9	8
7	5	2	1	9	8	4	6	3
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3	6	5	7	8	2	9	4	1
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EASY #71

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3	9	5	8	6	2	1	7	4
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1	6	2	4	5	7	8	3	9

MEDIUM #71

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2009-2010 MILLAGE RATE AND PROPOSED 2009-2010 BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, June 8, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed 2009-2010 Millage Rate and the Proposed Fiscal Year 2009-2010 Budget.

The proposed millage rate for real and personal property is 13.5562 levied as:

General Operating — 9.8151
Streets — 2.9786
General Obligation Debt — .7625

Information regarding the Proposed Fiscal Year July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010 Budget is available for public inspection at the Village Office, on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm and online at <http://www.villageofdexter.org> on the Reference Desk.

Statement as required by MCL 141.412 — "The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing"

Donna Dettling
Village Manager

Published May 14, 2009

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MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet
On Tuesday, June 2, 2009
at 7:00 p.m.
at the Township Hall
6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, June 2, 2009.

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item	1
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-709
Property Tax ID:	04-31-300-008
Applicant Name(s):	Mark & Connie Vreeland
Property Address:	3335 Jeanette Drive

The purpose of this variance request is to allow the construction of a 30' x 60' pole barn in the front yard area of the lot, located north of the existing home.

Agenda Item	2
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-708
Property Tax ID:	04-13-100-021
Applicant Name(s):	John & Jane Kelly
Property Address:	9449 Huron River Drive

The purpose of this variance request is to permit variances in relation to a landscape nursery operation (John Kelly Landscaping), which was recently approved, with conditions, by the Dexter Township Planning Commission. This variance application request includes approval of new variances (waiving the topographic survey requirement, waiver of the clear vision zone requirement, allowing commercial vehicles to be stored outdoors, allowing a narrower maneuvering lane, driveway, and driveway setback, and waiving the requirement for a designated loading area).

Agenda Item	3
Appeal Number:	09-ZBA-706
Property Tax ID:	04-18-100-015
Applicant Name(s):	Chris & Mary Seitz
Property Address:	7473 Noah's Landing

The purpose of this variance request is to allow an expansion of the deck on the south side of the home. This variance application request includes recognition of existing nonconformities (lot area, lot width, road side setback, and side yard setback on the north side) and approval of new variances (further encroachment into the water side setback area and side yard setback area on the south side). This deck was recently constructed without a Zoning Permit or variance.

Published May 14, 2009

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Spilt apart

5 Track circuit

8 Taj Mahal city

12 Phone number prefix

14 Reach 212 degrees F.

15 Be sycophantic toward

16 A single time

17 Prompt

18 Semblances

20 Little bird's call

23 Despot

24 Pianist Dame Myra

25 Unknown man

28 A Gershwin

29 "The Old — Bucket"

30 Boxer

32 Fastened a belt

34 Gambling game

35 NC school

36 Serf

37 "Ed Wood" Oscar winner

40 Crib

41 Notion

42 Stop progressing

47 Bellow

48 Clinched

49 Venomous

snakes

Biblical verb ending

Building block name

DOWN

1 U.K. fliers

2 Historic period

3 Fresh

4 Trips the light fantastic

5 Adore

6 Lemony quaff

7 Ceased to exist

8 On the ship

9 Talent show prop

10 Wedding

shower?

Microbrewery output

— d'état

"Death in author

Actor McBride

34-Down, for one

Jacob's brother

23 Bus fare, sometimes

Louversed window

October birthstone

37-Down replacer

29 Tex. neighbor

31 Compre-handed

33 Lebanese trees

34 Finocchio

36 Lofy

40 Italian money

38 Commotions

39 Tide type

40 "Splish Splash" activity

43 Potent stick

44 Mr. Lincoln

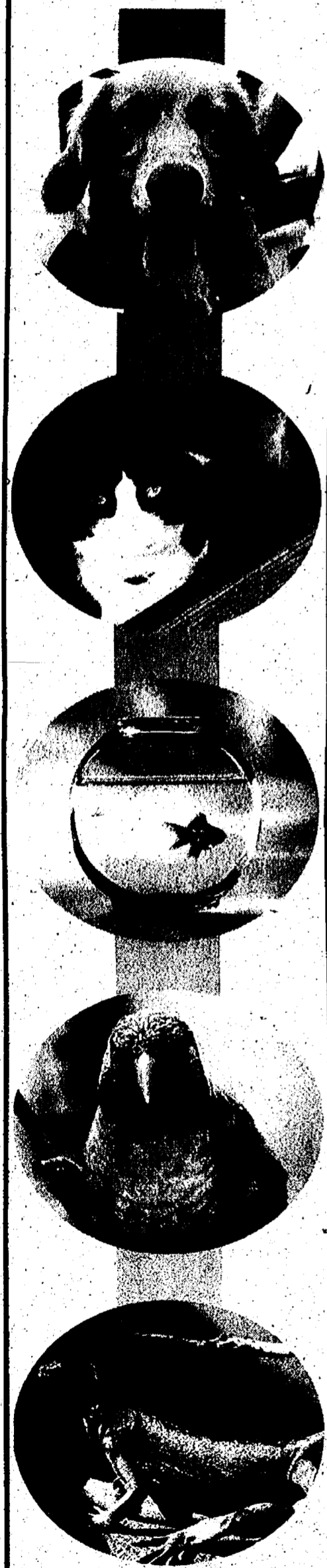
45 Playground game

46 Self

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sofa & love seat, good condition, \$425 or best offer. 313-850-8758

DINING ROOM HUTCH,
60" projection, TV, pink bed, piano, \$500 will separate. 734-306-8231

LOVE SEAT, couch,
pink & green floral, 2 chairs, cream & green, \$225. 734-552-6276

WHITE NATUZZI
Leather sofa & loveseat. Beautiful condition! \$500. 734-283-4598

ALLEN PARK, 10875
Reeck Rd., May 16, 8am. One day only! Rain date, May 17. More than half under \$1, craft supplies, X-mas, turn, antiques.

ALLEN PARK 14803
Hanover Sat. May 16, 9-4pm, household items, small appliances, books.

ALLEN PARK 15115
Thomas May 15 & 16, 8-4. Anything sports, collectible beanie babies, Kids toys, and misc.

ALLEN PARK 15576
Markese, May 14-16, 9-5. Household items, sporting goods & lots more!

ALLEN PARK 15761
Wick Rd. May 14-16, 9-6. Gas dryer, TV, furniture, baby & kids clothes & toys plus size clothes & lots misc.

ALLEN PARK 15884
O'Connor. Multi Family sale. Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 14, 15, 16, 9-6.

ALLEN PARK: 2
Family. 18754 & 18765 Dale Ave., May 15-16, 9-5pm.

ALLEN PARK
3 Family Sale 17398 Herrick Behind nursing home May 14; 15, 16, 17, 9-6. Furn., women's plus clothes, misc.

ALLEN PARK 6500
Balfour Annual Block Sale off Ecorse & Pinecrest Roads. Sat & Sun May 16-17 9-5pm. Tools, clothing, baby up to plus sizes, color TVs, cable ready, housewares, toys, something for everyone.

ALLEN PARK: 6795
Robinson, May 13-15; 9-5. Lots of clothing, glassware & a lot of everything

ALLEN PARK
May 15-17, 9-5. Huge Sale with great prices. 8750 Norwood, blw. Ecorse & Southfield.

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ALLEN PARK 6804
Osage, May 15-17, 9am-6pm. Multi family: dorm stuff, tools, kitchenware, juniors to plus clothing, computer, Jeep & Mustang 15" rims & tires, exercise equip., lots more!

ALLEN PARK
9885 Manor, Annual Yard Sale, Big Variety, tools, antiques, sewing & more, Thurs.-Sun. 9a-4p

ALLEN PARK
May 14 thru 17, 9am-? Lot of goods things at great prices. 8998 Becker.

ALLEN PARK
May 15-17, 9-5. Huge Sale with great prices. 8750 Norwood, blw. Ecorse & Southfield.

ALLEN PARK
Multi-family Garage Sale, some antiques, everything goes. May 15-16, 8-6. 18835 Colonial Ct. (E./Allen, N./Goddard)

BIG INDOOR MULTI-FAMILY
Sat. 5/16: 9am-2pm Kitchen-House Misc Kids clothes, Toys & Silent Auction Items New Hope Assembly 14000 Racho-Taylor

BROWNSTOWN
27823 White Oak Dr. Roche off of Allen Rd. May 14-16, 8-5pm. Multi-family Sale: Misc. household items, toys, holiday decor, girl's clothing 0 to 3t + much more!

BROWNSTOWN
28043 Merrick Ave., May 14-16, 7-7pm. elect., furn., x-mas, VHS, DVDs & more!

BROWNSTOWN BLOCK SALE
Allen & Vreeland Area, Weddel & Mayfair Streets (48183). May 15-16, 9-4pm.

BROWNSTOWN
Multi family sale 20680 Richard, May 15 & 16, 9-4. A little bit of everything.

BROWNSTOWN SILVER CREEK SUB.
Sale. Fri. May 15 9-3. Sat. May 16, 8-3. 20+ sales off Van Horn betw. Telegraph and Inkster. (48134)

BROWNSTOWN SLEEPY HOLLOW SUB SALE
Van Horn/Telegraph, May 15 & 16, 9-4pm

BROWNSTOWN TIMBER CREEK 25581, 25491
Chelsea Creek Lane 25400, 25379. May 16, 9-5pm. Multi House, same sub. Timber creek sub off of Arsenal. Oak Ent. Center & Oak Table w/ 4 chairs, much boys' stuff, brand name clothing, trains, too much too list. 48134

BROWNSTOWN WESTWOOD
Farms Annual Sub Sale, Fri. May 15th 12-7pm & Sat. May 16th, 9-4pm. 48183

CARLETON Garage Sale Days.
Fri. May 15th & Sat. May 16th 9-6, pickup map at Village Hall

CHELSEA 11076
Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Fri. May 15, 9-5pm. Furniture, household items, clothes, toys and books.

CHELSEA BRIDGE-TOWN
Condo sale, Fri. May 15 8am-5pm, Sat. May 16, 8am-4pm. 48118

CHELSEA huge barn
sale 20352 Waterloo Rd. betw. Warkner & M-52, May 14-15 9-4. Household & home decor, twin loft w/ dresser & desk, American Girl Doll, men, women, kids clothing, patio set, Barbie house & accessories, men's sporting goods & tools

CHELSEA HUGE RUMMAGE SALE
Chelsea Fair Grounds Sat. May 16th, 9-4 p.m. Multi Family, All proceeds to benefit, Chelsea Relay For Life. (48118)

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs. & Fri. May 14 & 15, 9-4pm Sat. May 16th, 9-3pm Living World Worship Center 26701 Fenwayville Rd. Brownstown, MI 48174 (West of Telegraph between Beech Daly & Inkster)

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DEARBORN 22400
Knox, May 15th, 9-5, May 16th, 9-3. Antiques, books, chairs, dresser, book case, VCR, old painting supplies, steam mop, computer, golf clubs, vacuum, carpet remnants, craft supplies and more!

DEARBORN 22806
Climstead, May 15 9am-3pm. Kids clothes, household & childrens toys.

DEARBORN: 24392
Scott St., May 14-15; 10-3pm. May 16; 9-Noon. Lots of clothes, this end up bunk beds & more!

DEARBORN: 3182
Detroit St., May 14-16; 8-9pm. 14ft. alum. boat, Schwinn double bike, etc.

DEARBORN 1424
Nowlin, E. of Outer Dr., May 15-17 9-5pm, all good stuff, quality fabric & more!

DEARBORN, 1860 N.
Franklin St. (S. of Ford Rd. E. Silvery Ln.), 5/15 9-4, 5/16 9-1, 5/17 9-4, 5/18 9-1. TOO MUCH TO LIST

DEARBORN: 21915
Outer Dr., May 14-15; 9-5pm. 4 Family Sale. Furniture, precious moments & household

DEARBORN
Estate Sale, 24144 Darrow, May 15, 16 & 17, 9-5. Off Telegraph betw. I-94 & Michigan Ave.

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Estate Sale, 24144 Darrow, May 15, 16 & 17, 9-5. Off Telegraph betw. I-94 & Michigan Ave.

DEARBORN Garage
sale 657 Highview, May 14-16, 9-5. Something for everyone. Come visit!

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
5634 Harding, May 15 & 16, 8-5. May 17, 8-2

DEARBORN HGTS

BUY HUD Homes from \$199/mo! 4 bed 2 bath only \$325/mo! 3 bed 2 bath only \$199/mo! More Home from \$199/mo! 5% dn. 15yrs @ 8% aprl for Listings 800-366-0142 ext. T252

CHELSEA 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1700 sq. ft. with frpl. Large master suite. Full bsmt. Sunroom, deck & private yard. \$1200/mo. negotiable + deposit. 1 year lease. **810-823-9447**

CLEAR LAKE Small Cottage. Furnished, \$350/Mo. \$100 security deposit. Utilities included except heat. No Pets. **734-475-7302**

COUNTRY SETTING 3 mi. S. of Saline, 2 bdrms., gar., yard, \$700. 313-336-5175



DEARBORN 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, paved 2 car gar., fr. bsmt. w/ bar, fenced yard, frpl free frige & self-cleaning oven, C/A, air cleaner w/ humidifier, freshly painted, mini blinds throughout, carpet & frpl frpl, utility room w/ hook-ups, energy efficient windows, hot water tank & furnace, marble window seats, frpl cedar closet, solid oak kitchen cabinet, non-smoker, pets ok. Minutes from schools, parks & shopping. **\$1200 + \$3. 248-634-3770**



DO YOU HAVE \$4,995? No More Landlords! Why Rent when you can "Buy/Own" this superb 3 bedroom brick ranch. Only \$893 per month including taxes, finished basement, 2 baths, central air, newer kitchen, newer windows, all appliances included, Florida room, huge back yard, 2 car garage. **9889 Sylvester, South/Wick West/Pardee Taylor. Keck Real Estate 313-388-1111**

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Lincoln Park 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath on a large lot with 2 car garage. Appliances. \$950/month. **734-281-3786**

Lincoln Park Freshly Painted. 2 bedrooms, some appliances, fenced yard. \$650/month. **734-281-3786**

MANCHESTER 3 bdrms. home in village, lg. garage & yard. Avail. June \$950/mo. **734-428-0787**

MANCHESTER Village 3 bdrms., 1 year lease, \$870. **734-478-1038**

RIVER ROUGE 3-4 bedrooms, Very Clean, Section 8 ok. **734-478-2888**

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SOUTHGATE IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom Basement Garage Updated Beautiful! \$900/mo. **734-462-2466**

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SOUTHGATE Old Homestead Area Updated and well taken care of in Old Homestead area of Southgate. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, 1,300 sq. ft. \$1,150/month. **734-775-8113**

SUMPTER: 1200 sq. ft., 2 story farm house, 4 bdrms., 1 bath, washer/dryer incl., C/A & gar., \$800. 313-359-0000

TRENTON NICE 2 bdrms., 2 bath, finished bsmt., \$900/month. **313-220-3550**

WEST DEARBORN 4,000 sq. ft. + Historic West Dearborn Bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Former doctor's home. Pets OK. No credit check. Call for details. Reasonable rent. **734-934-0406**

Waterfront LIVING WYANDOTTE ONE OF A KIND! One Bedroom Home on the Marina with dock. Rent it NOW for \$1,000 per month. **FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE 734-281-3786**

DEXTER 2 Miles north of the city. House to share. **734-478-3341**

TAYLOR N. male has lg. rm. for rent & house to share. \$365/mo., incl. util. & cable mod. **313-247-9461**

TAYLOR: RENT fully finished bsmt. \$530/mo. includes utilities. **734-389-5084**

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FEDERAL CREDIT UP TO \$8K for 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS

MILAN MILL RACE SHORES 3 bdrms., 2 bath, \$700/mo. for rent incl. fr. avail. **734-382-7336**

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CLASSIFIED WILL BE CLOSED In observance of Memorial Day, our Classified Dept. will be closed on Monday, May 25, 2009. We will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, May 26, 2009.

For More Information Please Contact Us At 877-888-3202

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WE BUY Seller Financed Real Estate Notes & Land Contracts **734-330-6149**

YOUNG PAINTING Interior & Exterior • 30 years experience • free estimates **734-426-5010**

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ONLINE PHARMACY Buy Some, Ultram, Fioricet, Prozac, Bus par \$71.99/90 \$107/180 Quantities. PRICE INCLUDES PRESCRIPTION! Over 200 meds \$28 Coupon Mention Offer #31A31. **1-866-491-2712**

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$500 3 BDRM. 2 bath HUD Home only \$200/mo! 4bdrms 2 bath Home only \$325/mo! Priced to sell! More Homes Available! 5%dn, 20yrs @ 8% aprl For Listings 800-366-0142 ext. T253

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. **1-877-888-3202**

4BD 3BA only \$30,000! 3bd 3ba Home \$17,000! Homelosures & Repost! Must See! For Listings **1-877-888-3202**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IN NC! ON LINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION **www.LightHouseAuctionServices.com**

MILAN Min. from A2, 2480 sq ft ranch, Customer European Style Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, bsmt., 2 car garage, \$379,000. **734-482-2630**

TECUMSEH 2 bdrms., 1 bath, landscaped, hardwood floors, fenced yard w/ an acre, \$109,900. **517-815-1035**

DO YOU HAVE \$4,995? No More Landlords! Why Rent when you can "Buy/Own" this superb 3 bedroom brick ranch. Only \$893 per month including taxes, finished basement, 2 baths, central air, newer kitchen, all appliances included, Florida room, huge back yard, 2 car garage. **9889 Sylvester, South/Wick West/Pardee Taylor. Keck Real Estate 313-388-1111**

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom ranch with basement. Huron Twp. \$875/month. For more information **Call Doris 734-657-5430**

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Charles: Cute brick 4 bedroom home with a country like setting on a half acre lot. Fireplace, updated kitchen, 3-car garage. \$139,900. Jeff Kink 734-260-7493, 734-433-2186. #2903932

Barbara: Good location off main streets. Covered parking, new paint, new Pergo flooring, great pool, water, sewer included. \$68,000. Michael St. Clair 734-709-1209, 734-669-4550. #2906470

Yvonne: Fantastic home to be renovated for qualified buyer. Call for details. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w/wood burning fireplace. \$110,000. Barbara Zinser 734-330-7398, 734-669-5898. #2900157

Michael: Nice 3 bedroom home on a beautiful country setting that has a pond and a private back yard with stunning views. \$155,000. Jeff Kink 734-260-7493, 734-433-2186. #2904251

Barbara: Gorgeous condo w/new paint, new carpet, and unit with nice views. All appliances stay. Excellent price. \$163,000. Richard Taylor 734-223-5556, 734-433-2601. #2903994

Barbara: Wonderful detached condo-walk- ing distance to parks. 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, fr. walkout LL. Includes all appliances. \$209,900. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7057, 734-669-4632. #2901718

Barbara: All brick home w/4 bedrooms, 1 bath, walkout LL & several outbuildings. Paved road, several updates & gorgeous 2 acre lot. \$219,900. Roger Leutheuser 734-323-5556, 734-669-4533. #2906907

Yvonne: 1999 2 story home w/1st floor study, laundry, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, quiet court. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. \$226,000. Catherine Alfaro 734-395-9476, 734-669-5803. #2901583

Barbara: 1.5 story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, set on a hill amongst trees & overlooking well kept lawn on 4.41 acres in Freedom Twp. \$199,000. Earl Rothm 734-260-9024, 734-669-4546. #2903676

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Barbara: Remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 10 acres. Fabulous expanded master suite, 1st floor laundry & computer room. \$495,000. Rob Ewing 734-216-5955, 734-669-6834. #2902190

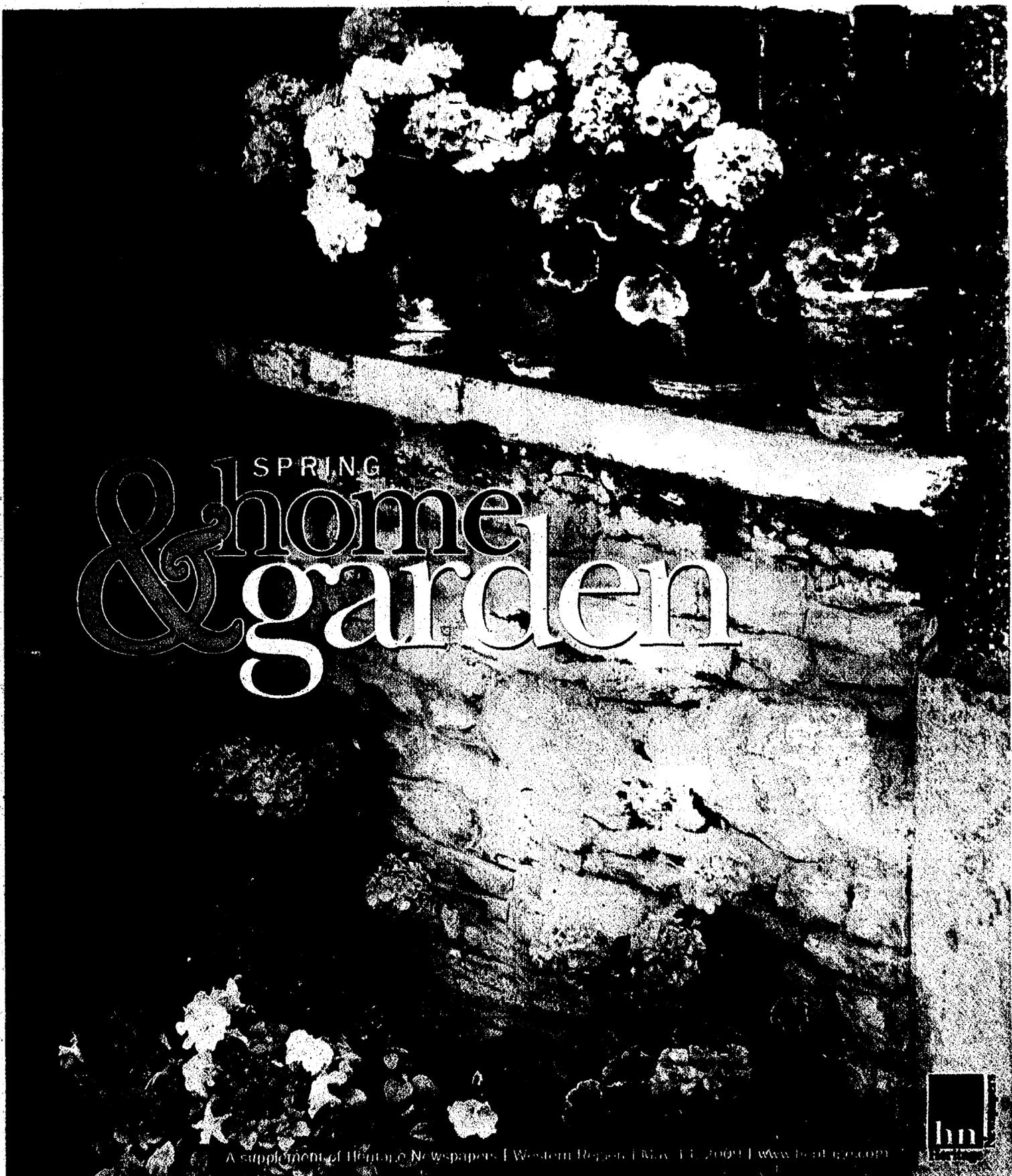
Barbara: Fabulous ranch w/5500+ SF of fr. living space, cherry/white kitchen, 4 season porch, beautiful views, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, \$519,000. Rob Ewing 734-216-5955, 734-669-6834. #2903651

Barbara: 1999 2 story home w/1st floor study, laundry, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, quiet court. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. \$226,000. Catherine Alfaro 734-395-9476, 734-669-5803. #2901583

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A supplement of Heritage Newspapers | Western Region | May 11, 2009 | www.heritage.com



HERITAGE SPRING HOME AND GARDEN 2009

Save money by conserving water on your lawn this spring

Summer 2009 may be a bit less dry than last year in some areas of the country, according to the National Weather Service's Seasonal Drought Outlook. But it still makes sense, both environmentally and economically, to conserve water as much as possible in your gardening and landscaping efforts.

"Nothing shouts 'green' quite like a thriving garden or a lush landscape," says Susan Thayer, an irrigation and water conservation expert. "... except, perhaps, a beautiful yard or garden that's been nurtured with green practices that conserve precious water."

While drought in some mid-northern areas is expected to improve, dry conditions will likely persist in areas such as California, Texas, Florida and North Carolina, according to the Seasonal Drought Outlook map. One thing that isn't likely to change anytime soon, however, is the need to cut costs and conserve resources during an economic recession.

Conserving water makes sense environmentally, and can also help your family reduce your water-utility bill this summer.

It is possible to grow a thriving garden and nurture a lovely landscape while minimizing water consumption and saving money on your water bill. A combination of native-friendly plants, smart agricultural practices, alternative water sources and efficient irrigation can help keep gardens and lawns growing healthy throughout dry summer months.

Here are some tips for conserving water and saving money by reducing your water bill in your corner of planet.

■ Choose drought-resistant native

plants for your landscaping needs. Your options won't be limited to cactus, either. From ornamental grasses to shrub roses, many drought-tolerant native species also offer bright color and visual appeal. Look for plants that do well in the driest conditions found in your geographic region. Your local Cooperative Extension office can help you identify plants that are right for your area. You'll also find plenty of ideas online at sites like www.gardeners.com.

■ Groom soil for optimum water absorption and retention. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service recommends adding water-retaining organic material to your soil. You can also reduce evaporation by using mulch in landscaping beds.

■ Look for alternative water sources other than the outdoor tap - such as collecting the water that drains from your air conditioner. Consider collecting roof runoff in a rain barrel for use in flower beds and vegetable gardens.

■ Irrigate efficiently with low-volume irrigation systems and smart watering practices. Many communities now require all new built homes to use low-volume irrigation in the landscapes. On average, micro sprinklers and drip irrigation uses 80 to 90 percent less water than traditional irrigation systems.

Irrigation manufacturers like Mister Landscaper are responding to increased consumer demand for low-volume systems by offering micro sprinkler and drip products that homeowners can easily install on their own. Mister Landscaper's



Conserving water this spring and summer will not only save on the water bill, but is good for the environment.

Micro Sprinkler Starter Kits efficiently and slowly irrigate flower and vegetable gardens, as well as areas where trees and shrubs grow. They are available in the plumbing department at Lowe's Home Improvement stores or online at www.misterlandscaper.com. The system also offers a variety of retrofit products that allow you to replace or add on to an existing underground pvc sprinkler system so you can convert 120 gallons per hour (gph) heads to a 10 gph micro spray or 1-2gph dripper.

"The key is to apply water only exactly when and where it is needed," Thayer says. Drip and micro

spray irrigation provide optimum efficiency with minimum waste and over spray.

■ Design your landscaping to minimize evaporation. Windbreaks and fences slow the movement of the wind over the ground and the evaporation it causes, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

To learn more about low-volume irrigation, visit www.misterlandscaper.com. For more information on water conservation, go to www.nrcs.usda.gov.

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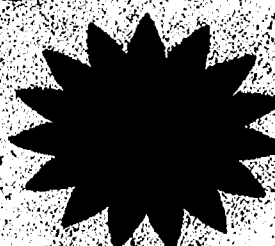
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Generations

Dexter-based Fraleighs marks 50 years this month

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

When a small business is launched, those owners have high hopes that it will have "staying power," being able to provide a valuable service to its surrounding community for years to come.

In the present economic climate, businesses small and large come and go and even long-running ones face the unfortunate possibility of turning off the lights and closing the doors permanently.

That is not the case, however, with Dexter-based Fraleigh's Landscape Nursery, a business that will be marking its 50th anniversary this month. This family-owned enterprise which, like the products it specializes in, keeps growing and growing even in an unfriendly economic climate. It is truly, in the language of plants, something "perennial."

Founder Versile Fraleigh launched the whole production

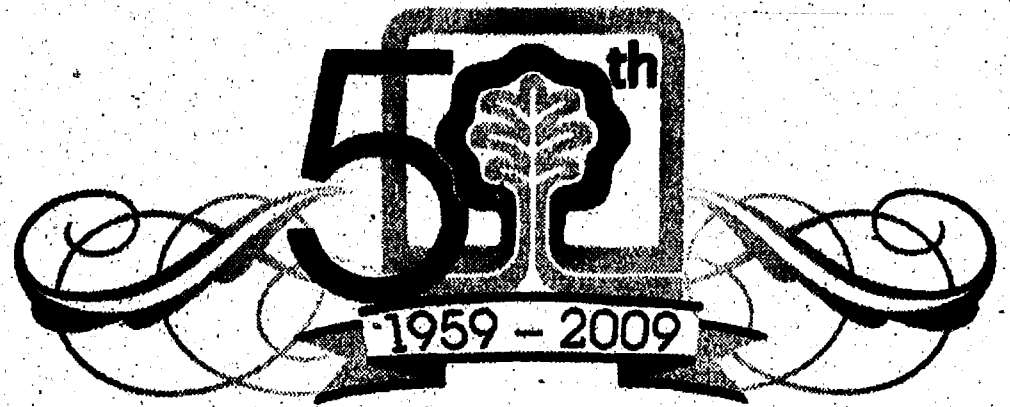
in 1959. Armed with a degree in Landscape Design from Michigan State University and a wheelbarrow, Fraleigh had started the ball rolling a little before that, renting a garage in Ann Arbor to house his design business and the snow removal service he offered in the winter. In 1959, he and wife Judy, started putting in plants on a 10-acre plot located on the west side of Ann Arbor. Versile reasoned that that side of the city would grow, and it would be handy to have landscaping material close to burgeoning residential developments nearby.

He was right, and the couple built a home on the grounds of the nursery. Versile used their part of the property to draw in plants through the designs he had in mind; sweeps of daffodils, hostas and woodland specialties. He planned for tall trees to canopy the artistry growing below. The couple raised four sons on the property and in the meantime, the business continued to grow, as did the area surround-

See FRALEIGHS — Page 4



Owner of Fraleigh's Landscape Nursery, Versile Fraleigh, far left, is pictured here with son, Doug, and his granddaughter Lily. The longtime Dexter-based business will mark an amazing 50 years in business this month.



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FRALEIGHS

Continued from Page 3

ing them - single homes and whole subdivisions needing plant life to enhance their property.

Landscape design, contracting and follow-through; graphic design drawn up with plants as the pictorial was tailored to the needs of each customer, each location and each growing situation - and it worked. The area grew, the business grew, the plants and trees and ornamental grasses and shrubs grew and the years rolled by.

By 1995 when 30 acres of farmland on the corner of Jackson Road and South Parker came on the market, Fraleigh's Landscape Nursery was ready for the next phase of its business life. The great visual of the location gave Fraleigh's a better opportunity to serve its existing clientele, while introducing the com-

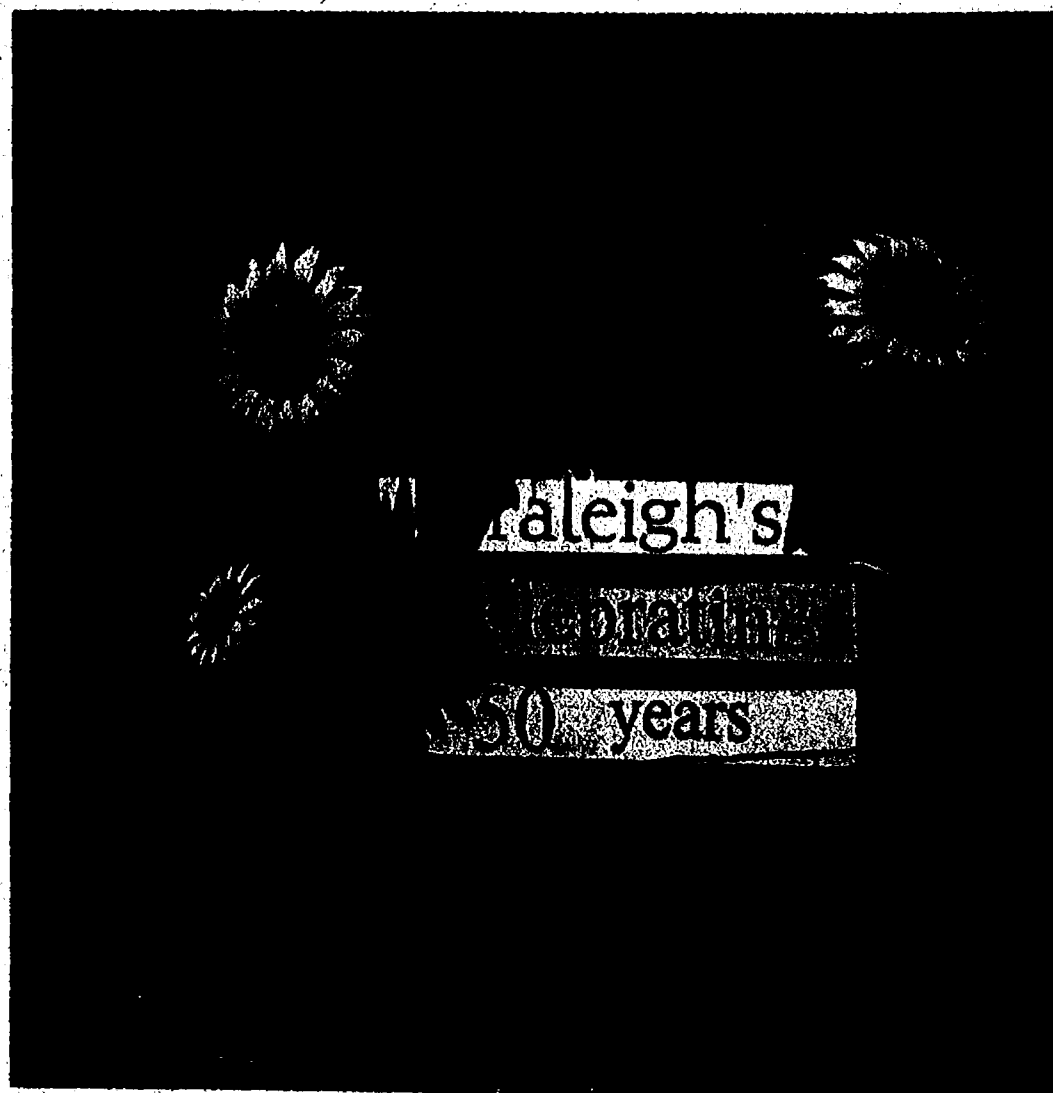
pany to a whole new set of customers. The present location became the official site in 2001.

In the meantime, second oldest son, Doug, and his wife Amy became part of the operation and Doug as partner, became CEO while his father, Versile, took a well earned rest and now dabbles in the things that interest him most.

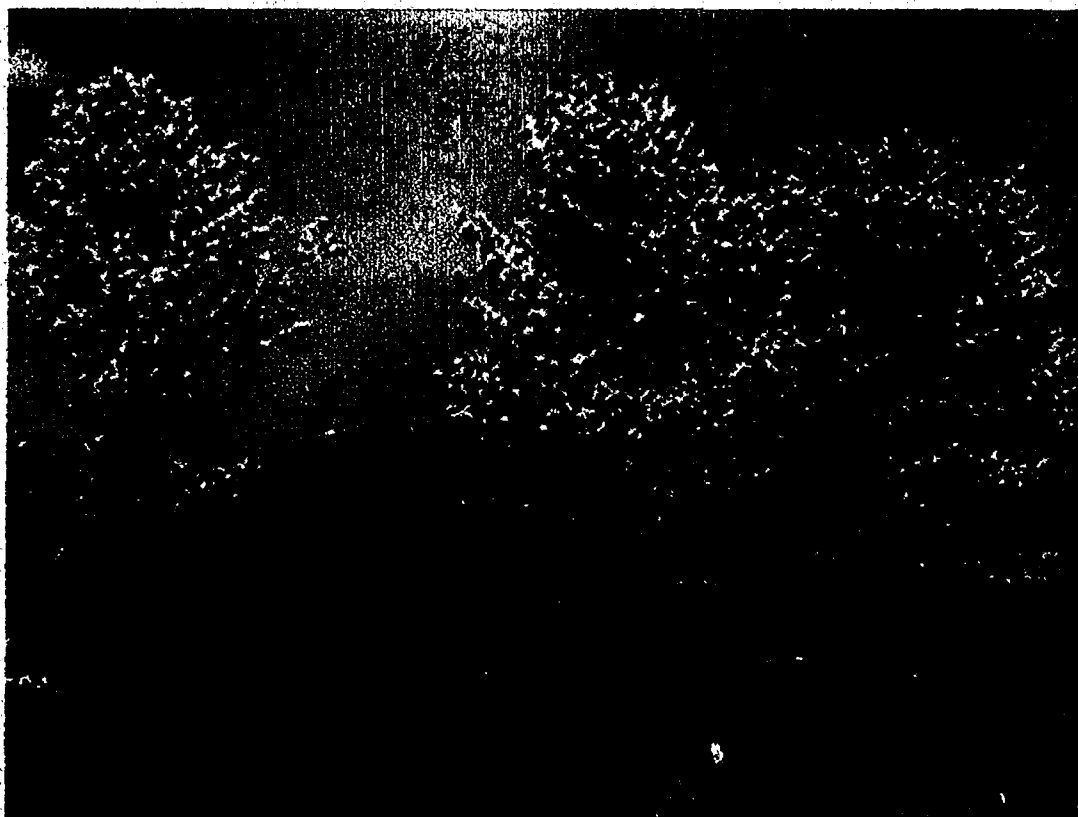
Amy, started working part time in the nursery and is now the business manager. She and Doug met at Eastern Michigan (or as they call it, "the other green and white school") where Doug received his Bachelor of Fine Arts and she earned her business degree. Their two daughters have grown up close to the family business and who is to say which of them might relieve their father of the day-to-day around the 75th anniversary.

Versile believes his son, Doug, is

See FRALEIGHS — Page 5



Photos by Elaine Ownley
Fraleigh's Landscape Nursery greets another Spring in its 50 years of business. A series of events in the next months will celebrate this milestone for the family owned enterprise.



Three Red Spire pear trees were planted on the Jackson Road property before any building was begun. They have grown, much like Fraleigh's Landscape Nursery, since then.



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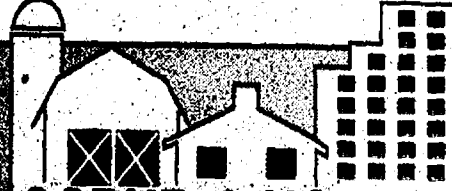
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HERITAGE SPRING HOME AND GARDEN 2009

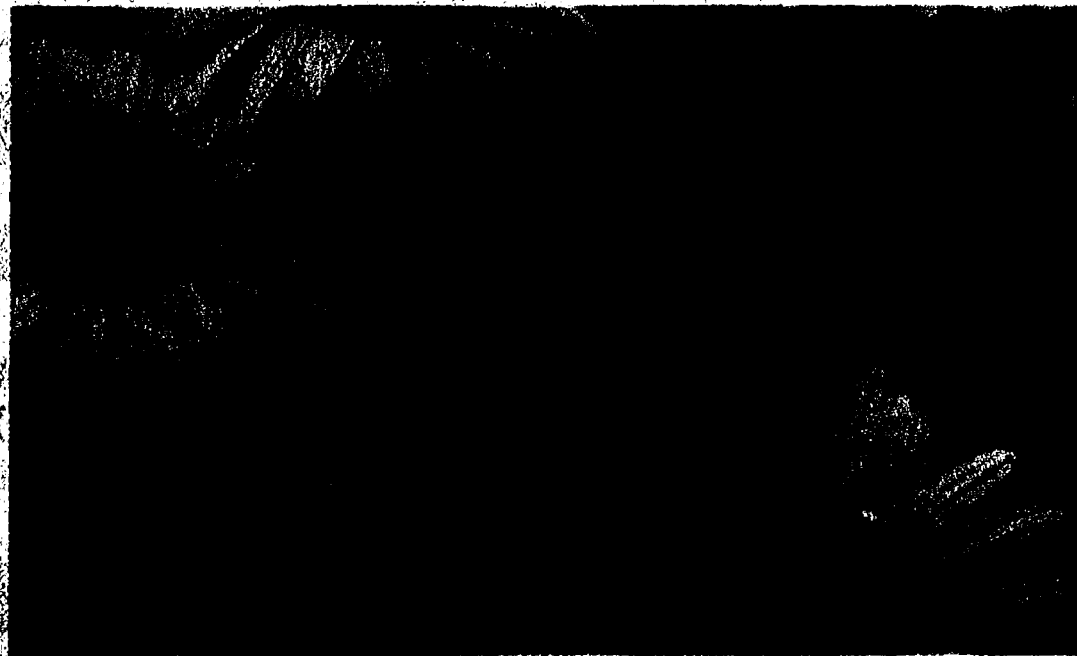
Use color combinations to jazz up your garden

Lawns and gardens that are eye-catching have harmonious colorful plants in bloom and dramatic foliage varieties patterned in a way that appeals to the senses.

Unifying blooming and foliage plants in gardens has become a popular trend because it allows homeowners to think outside the box of traditional flower beds. If planted with care, a garden space can result in a heightened presence of sight, smell, movement and even touch. However, starting from scratch without proper knowledge can be tricky. From bold plant selection contrasts to color continuity, understanding bloom and foliage combinations will lead to an alluring escape in any backyard.

Ambiance Matters

Foliage plants bring as much interest to the garden and provide as many options as blooming plants. However, these combinations often exist in the form of variegated textures and nontraditional color contrasts. It is important to keep in mind the differences between a flower bed and foliage design.



Echinacea "Mac 'n' Cheese" and Echinacea "Pink Poodle" provide striking color when planted solo and bold color contrast when planted as a pair.

Foliage is all about leaf shape, vein coloration, outlines and textures. Some foliage selections are tall, dramatic and vast; others are soft, petite and simple. Arrangements are often subtle and focus on creating a mood, drawing the eye outward

or upward and creating dimension.

Because common foliage colors include variations of blues, silvers, greens and deep reds, a soothing design concept is often a favorite

See COLOR — Page 10

FRALEIGHS

Continued from Page 4

a better landscape artist than he is. Neither of them will admit to having a "favorite plant." They see all growing things as paint for the canvas of the garden and yard, either large or small. One of Versile's retirement projects has been the design and installation of the Memorial Garden at West Side Methodist Church on South Seventh. Initial plantings, restoring landscapes, hardscapes of brick pavers and block walls are created for each situation and need.

An expert nursery staff, led by Dan Sparks-Jackson and Stacey Rayer, is ready to answer horticultural questions and landscape challenges for the do-it-yourself customers. The nursery prides itself in offering locally and Michigan-grown plantstock.

Since hours vary by season, currently Fraleighs is open seven days a week through mid-June, it is best to call 1-734-428-5067 to check or get directions.

Two special events will take place this year to celebrate the 50-year milestone. A Customer Appreciation Day will take place this summer and commemorative tree plantings are planned for this Autumn in local communities.



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HERITAGE SPRING HOME AND GARDEN 2009

Backyard Buzz

How to attract Hummingbirds

If the birding world had a rockstar, it would be the hummingbird. Swift, tiny, secretive and simply amazing to watch, "hummers" are so hard to spot that catching a glimpse of one can be a summer experience you'll long remember. But you don't have to be an avid birder to be thrilled by the sight of a hummingbird.

Hummingbirds can be found across the country, with ruby-throated hummingbirds common east of the Rocky Mountains and a dozen or more species common in western regions. To maximize your chances of seeing a hummingbird this summer, take a few simple steps to attract them to your backyard, where you can enjoy them at your leisure.

In spring, hummingbirds return from their tropical winter retreats in Central and South America, and this is the best time to attract them to your backyard. Like all wild birds, hummers have three basic requirements to make a place their home - access to food, water and a good nesting spot.

Offering nectar-rich flowers and feeders is a good start. But you also need suitable habitat that provides sheltered perches and good nesting places, encouraging females to raise their young.

Research shows that these tiny birds have a remarkable memory and frequently return to the same hospitable sites on the same day of each year. If you feed consistently, you may have return visitors, especially during spring and fall migrations. If you can get them to nest nearby, too, you'll have fledglings who also may remember your

address in years to come.

Female hummers typically settle in deciduous trees over a clearing or stream. They fashion their nests from sticky spider webbing, using lichen to camouflage the exterior and soft plant fibers to cushion the interior. It's probably not practical for the average hummingbird fan to stock spider webs and lichens in their yard. But there is a man-made alternative.

Hummer Helper is the first commercially available product that has proven appealing to hummingbirds. Introduced by Songbird Essentials, the all-natural material (specially processed with oil left in) is contained in a wire frame painted red to attract a hummingbird's eye.

The product is endorsed by the Hummingbird Society (hummingbirdsociety.org), an Arizona-based advocacy group. In the March 2009 edition of the society's journal, Executive Director Ross Hawkins reported watching females at work gathering the material. "We recommend 'Hummer Helper,'" he wrote. "It has the potential to help bring in more hummers, close by where you can observe them, and to increase the odds that they will nest near you."

To start attracting hummers, hang a small feeder. Nectar mixes are available, but it's easy to make your own. Use four parts tap water to one part ordinary table sugar, heated until dissolved. Red coloring isn't necessary.

Increase the visibility of new feeders by hanging red ribbons nearby.

See BUZZ — Page 11



If you take a few simple steps to attract them, you can enjoy hummingbirds in your own backyard.

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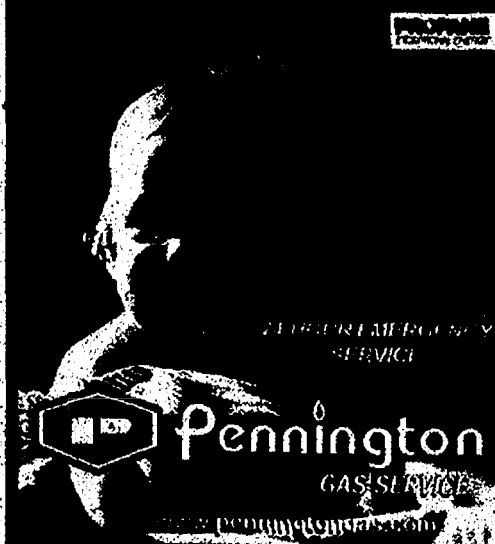
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Take advantage of limited space with containers

The lilacs are in bloom. Memories come flooding back as those first whiffs of sweetness fill the air.

It means, give or take a few frost scares, Old Man Winter has hit the road for at least eight months.

It also means it is time to get out in the garden.

Last weekend my wife Paulette and I got outside and cleaned off the patio

and watched in amazement as our sedum, potted trees and other perennials popped their heads up from the thermal safety of their pots.

When I left my large gardens in Romulus behind, I did think I'd miss the series of gardens containing herbs, low growing plants like sedum and rock soapwort, berries and my nighttime garden of silver plants like curry, lamb's ears and artemisia's.

But the more orderly container garden is every bit as enjoyable.

As longtime readers of my gardening columns know, I stress two things: natural gardening and enjoying a garden, not having the garden rule you.

For growing tomatoes and most vegetables, I went with a mix of soil, heavy on compost and manure.

It feeds the plants and reduces the stress potted plants get from drying out quickly. It also helps eliminate the need for fertilizers.

For aesthetic values, we added a kitchen baker's rack to display our Mediterranean style herbs in clay pots.

If you do go to container gardening, rotated plantings are a must. Cilantro and even basil will go to seed much quicker in a pot than in the ground.

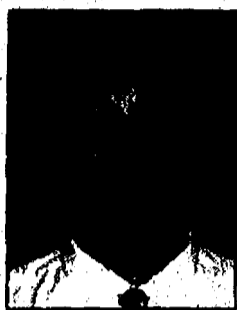
We had bordered the patio with Tidal Wave petunias last year. As the summer wore on, they started looking straggly.

We cut them back to a few inches and were rewarded with bold color until the first frost, a good month and a half after most had ditched them for fall bloomers like asters and mums.

Cutting back works very well on wildflowers also.

I transplanted a few wild blue star asters and cut them back monthly through the summer.

By September, dozens of flowers



WILLIAM
ZILKE

appeared where normally only a handful of blossoms would have appeared.

This works in the ground too and especially well with New England asters.

Native wildflowers and herbs I always recommend to beginner gardeners. They have no natural predators and insects tend to pass the heavy oils of herbs for fresh leaves of less pungent

plants. Wildflowers also seem to be the last choice of insects.

They require virtually no attention or extra watering and in these economic times, every penny counts.

We did experiment with a few things the first couple of years. We tried decorative pumpkins and gourds but they took up too much space and the results were sorely lacking. Van Gogh sunflowers and a few stray black oiler sunflowers scattered from bird food by a red wing blackbird named Stan, whose table manners leave a little to be desired, fit in perfectly.

The heavy, 100 percent organic makeup of manure and compost kept the sunflowers from wilting and brought out the brilliant reds and oranges of the Van Goghs.

Mexican sunflowers, a personal favorite of mine, are this year's experiment.

For me, my garden has always been my spot of recluse and meditation. It's where I take my guitar and slide and lose myself in the blues.

It's also where the rabbits come by every night, honoring our unspo-

See ZILKE — Page 11

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Easy, green-friendly tips for home container gardening

Now more than ever we are all looking for ways to find affordable, earth-friendly hobbies and leisure activities to bring us moments of pleasure in a stressful world. Investing in a planter or two (or more!) this spring can provide you with colorful blooms or delicious vegetables to brighten each day throughout the summer months.

Start From Scratch To Save

Pre-planted containers at the garden center are beautiful, but you often pay a premium. Consider planting your containers from scratch instead. Spending time in your backyard or balcony amidst your own creations this summer can be a wonderful respite from life's daily stresses without the expense of leaving home for entertainment. You'll feel good because you've saved money and helped the environment too.

Consider using some edibles in your containers. Vegetables, leafy greens and herbs grow well in smaller containers and can decorate your dinner table all summer long. If you have a furry friend in the house, reuse an old watering or food dish and plant cat nip or grass to offer some feline treats.

In order for plants to thrive, a high quality potting soil is recommended, but that can start to add up at the cash register. Save money by mixing your own. Purchase a more affordable generic brand and mix it 50/50 with finely ground bark mulch. Other potting soil recipes can include perlite, peat, vermiculite, sand or lime, but if you're planting a seasonal container, simpler is cheaper and just as effective.

Help The Environment

Composting kitchen waste is

See CONTAINER — Page 11

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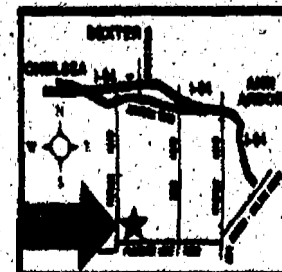
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HERITAGE SPRING HOME AND GARDEN 2009

Choose right, use right

Tips for safe and effective use of pesticide and fertilizers

It's that time of the year again when millions of do-it-yourself homeowners face the challenges of keeping problem insects and weeds away from home gardens and yards — while staying within the family budget.

The pesticides and fertilizers available at local hardware and home improvement stores are designed specifically to help with these tasks, but choosing the right products and using them correctly is something every homeowner must consider.

"Nothing is more rewarding than picking healthy, home-grown vegetables, or enjoying a healthy lawn or a pest-free outdoor space with family, friends and pets," says Allen James, president of RISE (Responsible Industry for a Sound Environment), a national organization representing the manufacturers, formulators and distributors of pesticide and fertilizer products. "The range of products available to homeowners is vast, but you have to use the ones that are right for your specific situation and use them responsibly."

Here are some basic guidelines to help homeowners choose the right products and use them correctly:

■ **Identify the problem** — Different pesticides and fertilizers are formulated to work in various ways, so positively identifying the problem is vital. If this is unclear or unknown, ask a qualified expert or local extension agent.

■ **Determine the best method of control** — Research the best, most effective, most economic solution to the specific problem at hand. Sometimes pesticides or fertilizer products are the answer, other times a different solution might be appropriate.

■ **Read and follow all label directions** — If pesticides or fertilizers are needed, remember the label is the law. Read the label carefully for mixing and application instructions,

as well as other precautionary information such as wearing proper clothing or product drying time after application.

■ **Use only what is needed** — Measure, mix and use the right amount of product needed for the task at hand. Don't over-apply, but don't under-apply either. Read the directions and follow them to the letter.

■ **Store products in a clean, dry area** — Always store any unused pesticide or fertilizer products away from weather or direct sunlight. Make sure all products are stored out of reach of kids and pets.

"The right pesticide or fertilizer can make all the difference, but each situation is unique," James says. "We have the right to choose the products we use, but we also have the duty to use them responsibly."

Pesticides and fertilizers are designed to improve quality of life. If used properly, they are a helpful tool. They control, kill or moderate unwanted and dangerous pest populations ranging from stinging insects to vegetable-destroying fungus to noxious weeds, and they help to minimize the risks posed to homeowners, families, pets and property.

When used according to label directions and applied as directed, they have the potential to make a substantial positive impact on the

See RIGHT — Page 10

The 'dirt' on gorgeous grass

Spring is here and you're ready to toss your coat into the back of the closet, break out the Bermuda shorts and stride out onto your lawn ... which is even more thin and weedy than last year. You faithfully fertilize, seed, apply weed killer and water. What are you doing wrong?

Here's the real dirt on what makes a lawn lush — it's what's under the grass that counts. Your lawn can't flourish without a foundation of healthy soil. If your lawn is sparse and weed-filled, the real issue might lie just below the root zone, in the soil.

So how do you achieve healthy soil? By tackling common soil issues like poor drainage, soil compaction, thatch buildup and poor pH. Grass can't thrive if its roots are waterlogged, struggling in dense or nutrient-poor soil, or smothered under a thick barrier of thatch, a layer of plant debris at the base of the grass blade.

Before wasting time and money on a no-win lawn care program, consider whether soil problems are standing between you and gorgeous grass.

Poor drainage

Water puddling on the surface after rain or irrigation means moisture isn't draining freely to deeper soil levels. Healthy soil is porous,

See GRASS — Page 10



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HERITAGE SPRING HOME AND GARDEN 2009



There are a number of ways for families to liven up their backyard living area with these backyard BBQ tips.

Tips for summer BBQ's

Many American families will forego the traditional summer vacation travel this year and spend more time than ever making home-spun fun in the sun at the backyard barbecue. But if your version of barbecuing involves the same old fare and familiar flavors, it's time to spice up your old standby.

Here are some simple ways to add just the right amount of sizzle and style to any standard backyard barbecue.

Create a Fun Toppings Bar

Americans love familiar fare, but it's important to infuse your own style. Add a toppings bar to make ordinary barbecue staples like burgers and steaks a little more extraordinary. Stock your toppings bar with all of the usual suspects, like ketchup and mustard and be sure to include a variety of out-of-the-box toppings to spice things up. Chili, hummus, mango salsa, horseradish and caramelized onions are a few options that add an extra kick.

Infuse the Flavor In Advance

Marinating your meat ahead of time is a simple step you can take to boost flavor in a big way. Consider the following steps to create a marinade that's simple and sure to satisfy. Combine a half cup of Lea & Perrins' traditional Worcestershire Sauce, three tablespoons of olive oil or vegetable oil, one-fourth tea-

spoon salt, and three tablespoons Balsamic Vinegar in a baking dish or plastic bag and pour it over your meat. Marinate in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes.

You can also add flavor in advance with a variety of flavorful rubs. Many grill jockeys massage their meat with a spicy rub, while others content themselves with a light sprinkling.

Hit a Home Run with Savory Side Dishes

Offer an array of summer sides as yet another way to tantalize the taste buds. Consider a grilled vegetable medley over couscous or cut sweet potatoes grilled in foil with a touch of brown sugar and apple butter. For fruit inspired sides, fresh pineapple and a barbecue pit make a perfect pair.

Turn up the Heat with Open-Fire Cooking

An open flame barbecue pit is a sure-fire way to unleash flavor. With a little know-how, even a novice can cook creatively at the open-fire barbecue. Begin the fire at least two to three hours in advance so the coals are sufficiently hot. The cooking fire can be built in a portable charcoal grill, a fire ring, or simply a trench dug in the ground. Top it with a piece of wire mesh or create a cooking grate with the metal grid from your existing grill.

Courtesy ARA Content

Four outdoor activities the whole family will enjoy

This summer, with more people spending vacation time close to home, there's renewed interest in family activities in the great outdoors. Whether it's hiking, biking or trying something completely new, Mother Nature can bring a family together like few other things can.

Here are some outdoor activities that are sure to get your family pumped up:

Hike or Climb - With a bit of Internet research it's easy to find a local hiking trail and make a day of it, but have you ever thought about taking it to the next level and using a guide? Guides can be a great way to get to those little-known places that can be hidden gems.

Cruising Adventure - Few things get people more excited about being outdoors than zooming through the woods on a side-by-side utility vehicle. Make a day of it by packing a lunch and hitting the trails.

Check with your local and state regulations before hitting the trails

with a side-by-side, be sure your driver is at least 16 years of age and passenger is 12 years old or older, and always wear appropriate safety gear.

Camping Trip - Camping is no longer a cliché summer activity. Increased interest at state and national parks could be due to the affordability of campsites for families who want a quick vacation without the expense. Some gear is necessary, whether you have your own or borrow it from another nature lover.

Rent a canoe - Whether you're floating along a beautiful river or exploring the different inlets of your favorite local lake, canoeing can show you nature in a new and fun way.

Canoe rentals are usually pretty affordable and often come with life-jackets for the trip. Some places will even bring you up river so you can have an easy journey downstream back to your car.

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COLOR

Continued from Page 5

among homeowners. To achieve this delicate ambiance, it is best to use strong textural contrasts to insight supplemental interest instead of bright colors alone. A mix of matte and velvet-like foliage may be best for this style, with groupings of smooth and serrated edges. The blue-green summer leaves of Heucherella 'Tapestry' are accented with deep-red veins which complement dark foliage plants such as the deep purple of Heuchera 'Plum Royale.' These two plants from Terra Nova Nurseries, a world leader in plant breeding and genetics in Portland, Ore., work well together to infuse drama and fullness to beds or containers.

Introducing soft hues blended with striking color contrasts adds range and seems to extend the space. Plant colors such as silver, auburn, russet and deep green will also add a calming effect and develop a sense of assortment without over-complicating the layout of the garden.

By choosing colors such as yellow, chartreuse, bright reds and greens, a foliage garden will take on a more vibrant energy. While vivid hues were once less common in foliage plants, many are now cultivated with high-level color power to tackle the need. When trying to make an impact, pair several bright and true-green foliage varieties of different textures in an area with one or two unusual foliage colors. Complementing a heavy green palette with plants of crimson or wine will become an instant focal point. For example, the shiny, lacy leaves of Tiarella 'Sugar and Spice,' from Terra Nova Nurseries, have heavily marked reddish centers in summer. When used with Tiarella 'Mystic Mist,' showcasing bright green leaves with white-speckled variegation and red veins, the combo is

breath-taking.

Two other garden-worthy options from the growers of Garden Splendor varieties include Sedum 'Angelina' with evergreen needle-like, yellow foliage that makes a stunning ground cover or container plant and Sorbaria 'Sem' boasting a spectacular chartreuse leaf accented with softer bronze-red young tips that turn green in summer.

Color Congeals

When planning the colors for a landscape, especially spring or summer gardens, it is wise to think in terms of diversity. When placed together, flowering blooms in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes creates a medley with enticing appearance. Professional growers like Terra Nova Nurseries and Garden Splendor make great strides each year to cultivate a wide range of colorful bloomers. Planting unexpected combinations like Terra Nova Nurseries' Echinacea 'Pink Poodle' and Echinacea 'Mac 'n' Cheese' will stop garden visitors in their tracks with a bold and beautiful surprise. The names alone are enough to draw attention.

The alternating-stripe blooms of Phlox 'Peppermint Twist' are a stunning choice for beds, borders and mass plantings. True to its name, pink and white blooms appear as if peppermint candy atop this compact grower. The Garden Splendor brand horticulturists say it is a mainstay of summer garden color.

Following the home-gardener trend of developing a collection or menagerie of color in the landscape, the Terra Nova Nurseries team introduced Echinacea 'Tomato Soup,' a coneflower with tomato-red blooms that can grow up to 3-feet tall. It follows Echinacea 'Tiki Torch,' now well known for its broad florets and burnished-copper seed cones. When creating beds, borders, containers, and other gardens, blooming color and attractive foliage will unify the areas by their sheer visual appeal.

GRASS

Continued from Page 8

allowing air and nutrients to reach plant roots. Roots can actually drown and rot away in waterlogged soil.

Soil compaction

Soil is easily compressed under constant foot traffic and by the heavy equipment used to care for lawns — riding mowers and heavy wheelbarrows, for instance. Compacted soil keeps air and nutrients from reaching the root system, leaving it shallow and weak. Test for compaction by digging up a shovelful of turf and soil. If the ground is hard to pierce or the soil sample is dense and hard to break up, the lawn bed needs to be aerated.

Thatch

Take a second look at your test hole. If you've revealed a layer of debris thicker than half an inch, it may be time to remove the thatch. In ideal conditions, grass clippings, leaves, twig fragments and other debris that falls on the lawn break down, providing nutrients to the grass. But if the soil organisms responsible for decomposition aren't present, thatch builds up, creating a layer at the soil surface that sheds water and nutrients.

pH Balance

Simply put, pH is a measure of how acidic or alkaline your soil is. If your soil's pH is out of balance, you can correct it by adding the proper amendments.

There are time-tested tactics to tackle these problems by mechanical means, and much newer, effective and easy treatments developed by soil scientists to improve conditions beneath the turf.

Mechanical core aerators, available for rent, pull up finger-sized cores from the lawn, leaving them on the surface to dissolve. The plugs will dissolve over time, but they're ugly until they do. Plus, mechanical aeration can bring up weed seeds from the soil bank. Renting an aerator or a power thatching mower can be expensive and the process is labor-intensive.

New preparations like LazyMan Liquid Gold make improving problem soils as easy as treating turf with a hose-end sprayer. This liquid treatment includes ingredients that help open air passages in compacted soil as well as increase beneficial organisms that feed on thatch and support living grass. The product works over time to create healthier soil, and will lead you to a lush, green lawn.

Can it really be this easy? Tests show that in most cases surface water will drain away with a single treatment. The aerating elements that open up compacted soil (technically, polymers that react with water molecules) continue their work until they break down. Research also shows that thatch is reduced by half with three applications at four-week intervals.

This season if you want gorgeous grass the answer is to start taking care of it from the ground up. The secret's in the soil.

RIGHT

Continued from Page 8

productivity and usability of gardens and green spaces around the home. Improper use and careless handling can cause unnecessary, avoidable complications. Make sure

all products are selected and used with care.

For more information on the proper application of pesticides and fertilizers, visit www.pestfacts.org.

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CONTAINER

Continued from Page 7

one of the easiest, fastest and most affordable ways that each person in America can help our environment. The valuable nutrients contained in kitchen scraps are wasted when put into a landfill. Since it is literally free, adding compost to your container's soil is a great way to reduce or avoid store bought chemical fertilizers and still provide your plants with the nutrients they need.

Select Your Container

Pre-planted containers usually come in petroleum-based plastic pots that end up in the landfill after just one season. By planting your own containers, you are free to select interesting vessels to use for many years to come. Try old kitchen kettles or buckets you no longer use, salvaged old pots found in your garage, or colorful containers found at your local thrift store.

Planting Your Container

Be sure your planter selections have proper drainage. If they don't have drain holes, you'll need to drill them. To ensure proper drainage for your plants, add a material to the bottom of your container to create

an air space. This allows oxygen to more easily reach the plant's roots which helps the plant absorb the nutrients it needs with each watering. A great alternative to rocks or broken terra cotta pieces. This planter drainage material is placed in the bottom of containers. It creates a pocket of air within the planter, so it helps provide the critical oxygen your plants need to thrive. Your pots will be lighter and you'll use up to one-third less soil in each container. Once your drainage system is in place, fill the container with potting soil until two-thirds full, leaving four to five inches for plants. Next, take the plant plugs and set them in the pot. Rearrange until you are satisfied, fill in with potting soil and water thoroughly.

Water Every Day

Tending your container garden is a daily reward in itself. It's fun to spot new buds, nurture by removing spent blooms and take time to smell the flowers. Daily water is a must. You can save a great deal of water (and money if you pay for your water) by investing in a rain barrel to capture rain as it washes off your roof. Place your barrel at the bottom of your rain spout and use the water for your landscaping or containers.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

ZILKE

Continued from Page 7

ken agreement of exchanging carrots for the salad bar on my patio.

Stan, an unusually friendly red wing blackbird chirps into our back screen door, reminding us he needs to eat 10 hours a day to feed his brood.

It's where my 4-year old grandson Eli learned to plant trees and vegetables, which he does at his house in Dearborn in his own garden.

It's also where we sat and laughed as he tore off down the decorative hills and herms on his Big Wheel.

It's also where Paulette and I hold hands, wait for the first star of the evening and call it a day.

There is something spiritual and cathartic about gardens, if it's a large scenic stretch of land or just the lone tomato plant you sit by on an August day.

Having the smaller container garden has made me appreciate life and what I have even more every day.

William Zilke is a staff writer for Heritage Newspapers, and he also is a life-long gardener. For more information call 697-8255 or e-mail at wzilke@heritage.com.

BUZZ

Continued from Page 6

The hummingbird's high metabolism drives it to feed about every 10 minutes, and it examines every square yard in its range for food, experts say.

Keeping the feeder clean and the nectar refreshed is critical. Spoiled solutions can turn to alcohol and support mold, both harmful to the tiny birds. In cool weather, fluid can be left for five to seven days, but during hot spells it should be replaced every two days.

For easy cleaning, pick up a specialized brush like Songbird's "Best Hummer Brush." Don't use soap or detergents, which can be hard to rinse thoroughly. A solution of ordinary white vinegar is a good non-toxic cleaner.

Two other handy accessories are a water-filled nectar protector ant moat, hung above feeders to keep ants at bay, and an overhead protector like Songbird's Hummer Helmet to keep rain water from diluting nectar solutions. While its shade helps keep nectar fresh longer, the red color acts as a big red "Food Here" sign.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

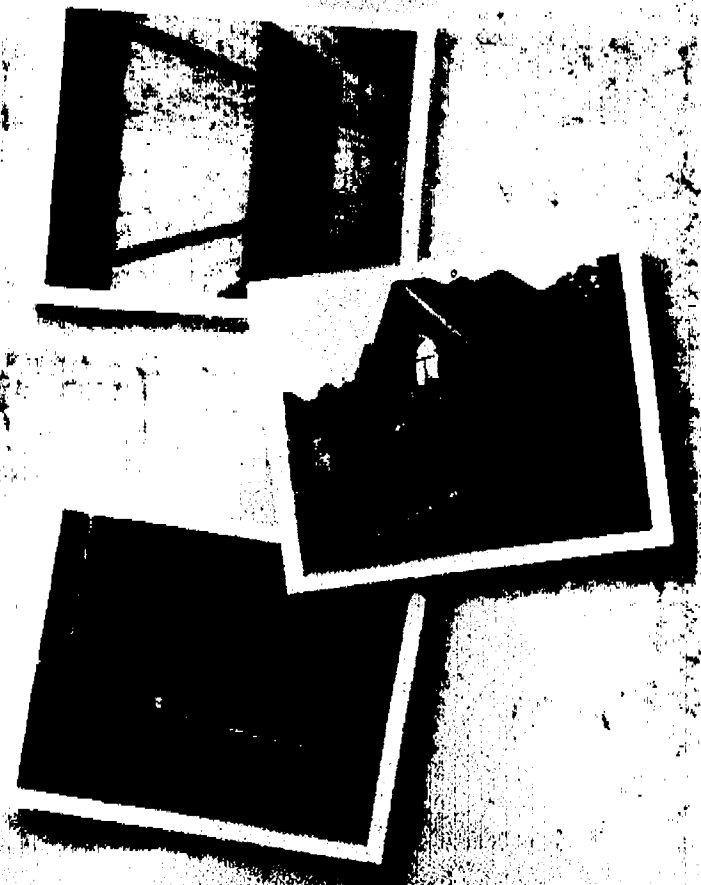
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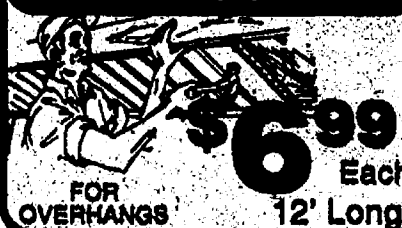
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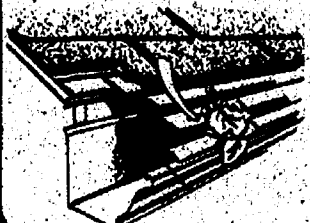
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Please join us for Chelsea's 2009 American Cancer Society Relay for Life

**Saturday, May 16, 10:00 am to Sunday, May 17, 10:00 am
Chelsea Community Fair Grounds**

Relay for Life is the signature fundraising event for the American Cancer Society that takes place in over 4800 communities throughout the United States and around the world each year. This life-changing experience helps us celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and to fight back against a disease that takes too much. This unforgettable event raises awareness and funds to save lives, help those touched by cancer and empower people to fight back against the disease. To date, over 2.5 billion has been raised since Relay began in 1985.

The Public is Welcome and Encouraged to attend



Schedule of Events Follows on Reverse



Chelsea Relay for Life

Saturday, May 16, 10:00 am to Sunday, May 17, 10:00 am
Chelsea Community Fairgrounds - New Location

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

- 8:30 am Survivor/Caregiver Registration at the Service Center
- 9:00 am Survivor Breakfast and Program - Team Registration at the track
 Rummage Sale opens/Huge fundraising sale on-site
- 10:00 am Opening Ceremonies/Survivor Lap/Survivor & Caregiver Lap/Track
- 10:15 am Parade of Teams/Track
- 11:30 am "Bull Halsey" Blues Band/Pavilion
- 1:00 pm "Afternoon Round" Band/Pavilion
 Jeff Boyer The Magic Guy
- 2:00 pm Silent Auction begins/Big Green barn (see partial list of items below)
 Yoga demonstration for walkers and runners
- 2:30 pm "Jerry Sprague" Folk Guitar
- 4:00 pm "Fight Back" Ceremony/Track
 Chelsea Martial Arts Demonstration/Field
- 4:00 pm Silent Auction and Rummage Sale end
- 5:00 pm "Miss Relay" Contest
- 6:00 pm "Cadillac Cowboys" Classic Country/Rock & Roll Band/Pavilion
- 9:00 pm Luminary Ceremony begins/Track is lit with luminaria bags honoring survivors and those lost to cancer for a very meaningful and sometimes solemn remembrance

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH

- 12:00 am The nighttime hours are filled with various types of entertainment for those that brave the entire 24 hours including music, a dance marathon, a scavenger hunt and many other fun and wacky laps.
- 7:30 am Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Open to Public for Donation
- 9:00 am Closing Ceremonies/Track

Silent Auction Items, just a taste of what is available:

Bearclaw Coffee Gift Basket; Lia Sophia Jewelry set; Classic Pizza 1 pizza a month for a year; North Point Seafood & Steakhouse & Quarter Bistro Gift Certificates; Grand Traverse Pie Co. \$250.00 Gift Basket; Dexter Dental Center - Zoom Teeth Whitening; Detroit Science Center Annual Family Membership; Colorbok collections; Jet's of Dexter 1 pizza a month for a year; Monica's Salon Gift Cards; Beautiful Handcrafted wood bench; Chelsea Farmers' Supply AND MUCH, MUCH MORE