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Dexter hosts Relay for Life Saturday

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Nobody in Dexter had any idea that the American Cancer Society would receive the support that they have prior to the community's first Relay for Life in 2007.

The expectations were there; of course, but so far those expectations have been exceeded time and time again by a gracious community and generous local businesses that see the value of supporting the fight for a cancer cure in the people around them.

Everyone will know after the dust clears at the walking track behind Cornerstone Elementary this Saturday how much more of that support was available despite all of the challenges and changes that 2009 has been saddled with.

During the first two years of Relay for Life in Dexter everyone helped raise \$158,740 in total, and the goal posts this year rest at the \$108,000-line.

Support is already strong with Dexter's first of many "Show Us Your HOPE" days raising an unexpected amount of money.

The number one goal of the hope day event was to get everyone in the community wearing purple and as many businesses and iconic structures adorned and colored in purple to form a community-wide lynchpin of support for cancer survivors, who will start the relay event this weekend, at 10 a.m. with a ceremonial lap around the track in their purple shirts - it's always been a solemn and emotional, but also powerful moment to encapsulate what a Relay for Life

is all about.

The purple shirts sold during hope day, which cost \$7 a piece weren't originally intended as a major fundraising drive, but ended up selling so well that Dexter raised \$2,400 for the Relay for Life cause from that alone.

After an additional \$14,793 was raised during a Dexter's Pub fundraiser and silent auction of valuable items including items signed by Detroit Tiger Brandon Inge, hope day brought in \$17,193 for cancer research before a single gym bag was packed.

Event Chair Juli Huddleston says she is confident that this third relay in Dexter will be as successful as it has in the past.

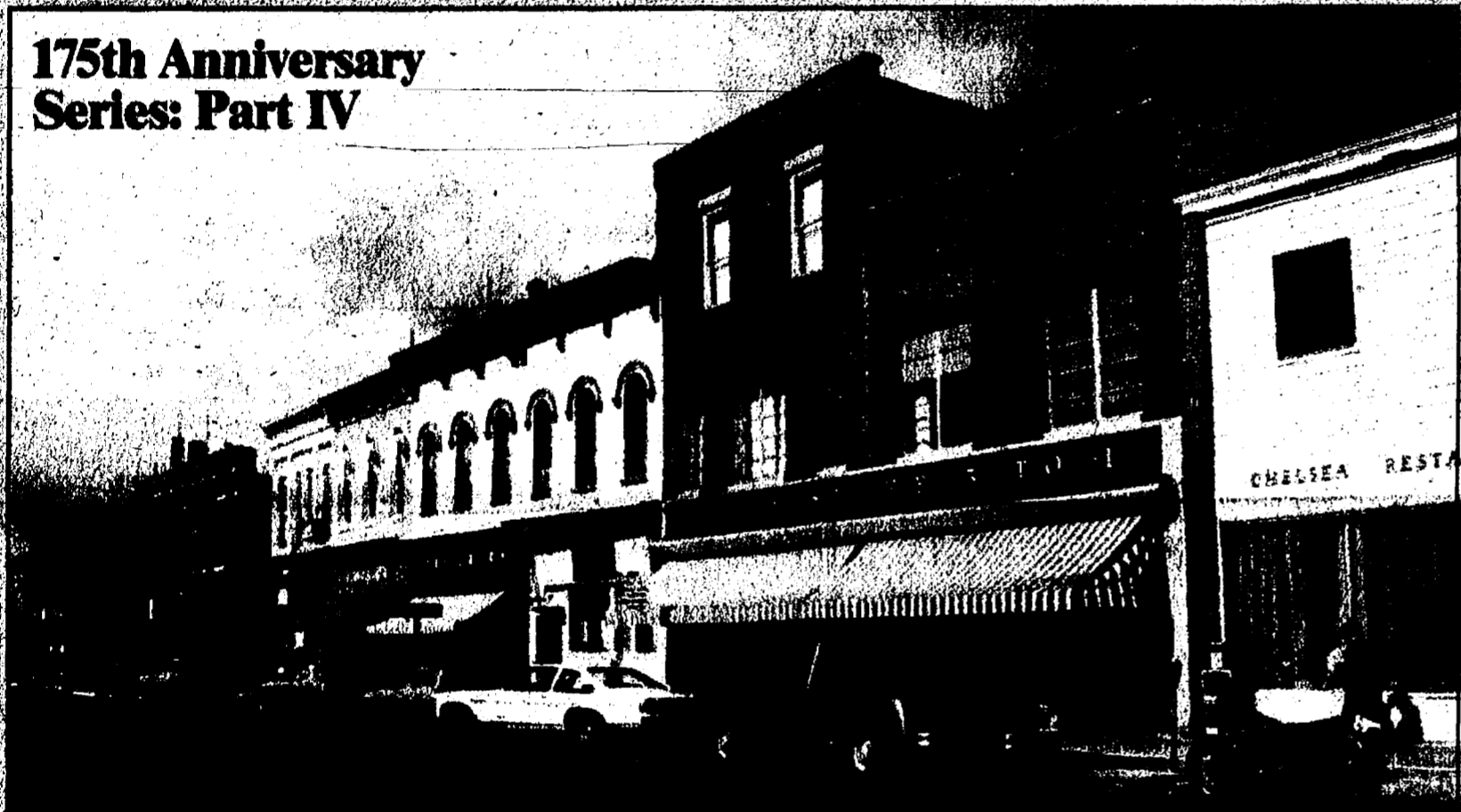
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Dexter students show their support for cancer survivors during Hope day.

CHELSEA 175TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: JUNE 25-28

175th Anniversary Series: Part IV



Main Street Chelsea looking north in 1978.

Courtesy of Chelsea Area Historical Society

Transitional years bring change to Chelsea

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Chelsea boomed after World War II. There was growth in industry, population, and the village. Businesses continued to thrive, the first subdivision was built, and Pierce Park and Veterans Park were developed. In addition, two new elementary schools and a high school were constructed in the 1950s.

As early as 1949, farmland was being bought up south of town. Chelsea was rampant with speculation until it was revealed in 1953

that the loss of 4000 acres was do to Chrysler building a car-testing center. By the time it was finished, the 41-mile project had become the largest private earth-moving task in the State of Michigan at the time. Chrysler Proving Grounds would bring even more people to town and become a major employer for years to come.

Other industries like Longworth Plating Service, Chelsea Manufacturing Corp., Federal Screw Works, Central Fibre, and Chelsea Products Inc., a division of Dana Corporation, flourished

as well. Merchants that lined Main Street included Gambles, Chelsea Drug, Vogel's & Foster's, Strieter's Mens Wear, Spaulding Chevrolet, Daniels Motor Sales, Chelsea Lumber Company, and Grove's Store 5c to \$1.00. Kandlehner Jewelers, which began in 1868, was the oldest mercantile business in Chelsea in 1959.

Prosperity continued for the small town. In 1968, the village became eligible for a district court and the Chelsea State Bank,

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HAPPENINGS

Message to the future

As part of Chelsea's celebration of the 175th Anniversary, a time capsule will be buried at the Chelsea Library. It will be buried for 50 years and dug up in the year 2059. The capsule is on display at Vogel's Party Store and your letters, pictures and other items of interest can be place in the capsule. No liquids. Organizers recommend doing a Google search to learn how to prepare different items for placement in a time capsule so your item will come out in great condition in 50 years.

The The Michigan Historical Artifact Recovery Team will be doing an exhibition dig on June 25, starting at 9 a.m. The dig will last approximately six hours.

Auction fund-raiser

When: Monday, June 22 at 7 p.m. (auction begins at 8 p.m.)

Where: Reddeman Farms Golf Club, 555 S. Dancer Road, Chelsea

Items to be auctioned include: Drawing by Joe Hale (Disney Artist); 2009 Membership to Reddeman Farms; Etched Glass Artwork (Chelsea Signs); Kayak (Aberdeen Bike & Outdoor); two bicycles (Aberdeen Bike & Outdoor); Handmade Quilt by Ladies of the Chelsea Senior Center; Commemorative 175th Anniversary Wine; Official 175th Anniversary Merchandise; four tickets to Michigan's Adventure (The UPS Store); Chelsea 175th Commemorative Coin (La Jolla) and more.

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Council approves additional tax fees, penalties

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council voted recently to collect a 1 percent administration fee on real and personal property within the city limits.

The tax is allowable under the Michigan General Property Tax Act, what states that "the local property tax collecting unit shall add a property tax administration fee of not more

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Chelsea 175th commemorative book now available

The Chelsea 175th Anniversary Committee will be selling Chelsea's newest history book, "Chelsea 175th Anniversary, 1834-2009 - Then and Now," throughout the next two weeks and beyond. Three thousand copies are "hot off the presses" from Sheridan Books in Chelsea.

175th Anniversary covers a great deal of Chelsea's past and offers the reader new up-to-date information. Old and new photographs are plentiful, totaling 281. One section highlights changes and events in Chelsea from 1831 to 2009, another section called "Then and Now" shows downtown stores past and present. The farming section features four area farmers and their stories.

As were covered in past 125th and 150th commemorative publications, pioneers, merchants, industry, architecture, schools, church, military, early transportation and public places are featured. People who have contributed to Chelsea in the field of entertainment such as artist Joe Hale, actor Jeff Daniels and Colors the Clown have unique stories to add to Chelsea's heritage.

Local authors and members of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, Cary

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Relay for Life of Dexter 2009 Schedule

Main Stage

DHS band - National Anthem
10:30 a.m. - 11:00
Clarinet Quartet (Dexter Community Band)
1:00 - 3:00 Toppermost
3:00 - 3:30 Jazzercise
3:30 - 5:00 teen entertainment
5:00 - 5:30 Miss-ter'Relay Contest
5:00 - 8:00 Chuck Colby
8:00 - 9:00 Clarinet Continuum
9:00 - 9:20 Fight Back Ceremony
9:20 - 10:00 Teen Karaoke
10:15 - Luminaria Ceremony
Midnight- G rated Movie
Midnight- Glow in the dark volleyball
2:00 am - Teen movie

Stage 2

3:00 - 3:30 Dexter Martial Arts
3:30 - 4:00 Dancers Edge
4:00 - 4:30 Snap Fitness
4:30 - 5:00 Choi Kwang-Do
5:00 - 5:30 Champion Gymnastics

Activities:

Noon to 4 p.m. by Morning Star Day Care
Mounted Police: Noon to 4 p.m.
Pita Wagon by Dexter United Methodist Church Men's Crew
Food Wagon by Dexter Lion's Club
Food tent by St. Andrew's Sonshine Walkers
Individual teams with on-site fund-raisers:
Bates Beacons:
Decorate stepping stones, play life size Connect Four
Connexions Crusaders: water, Paramount coffee by the bag, "word art" Country Market
Racers: Henna tattoos 12-4 p.m., tarot card and

fortune readings, reflexology, hand and foot massage station; Bean bag toss and ducky pull and Sucker pull.

Dexter Community Band: Jewelry, Angels made from colors representing various forms of cancer, book sale, caramel corn.

Dexter Family Practice: massage therapy, book sale, bake sale, pink "Save the tatas" t-shirts, Relay 2009 pins and necklaces, Silent Auction for UM football basket full of goodies, rummage sale items, "Operation" game available for kids to play for .25 cents all tries get a sucker.

Dexter Freshmen: Ice cream treats

Dexter Jazzercise: handmade tote bags, Guitar Hero, Gatorade

Dexter Martial Arts: Bouncer for kids
Forever in Blue Jeans: Buttons

Friends & Family: Springerle cookies, face painting, purple beads
Honey's Bee: Jewelry by Aunt B. Cotton Candy, Bookmarks

Santa for a Cause: Great Clips Haircuts, Recipe boxes, Chemo blankets, popcorn (unpopped), water, hot & sour pickles, Earth Art trees and plants

Snap Fitness: Water
St. Andrew's Sonshine Walkers: walking tacos, popcorn, Baked goods, hot dogs, frozen slush drinks, chemo hats, Hope bracelets.

St. Joseph: Chico bags
Survive the Fight: Hot dog stand, socks, hill-billy golf, corn hole.

Twist for a Cure: candy

Tough on Tobacco: "hope" bracelets and chemo caps

Usual Suspects: lemonade, beautiful hand fans

Wylie Voyagers: kid's games

RELAY

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"We had a \$25,000 goal during our first relay set by the American Cancer Society and we more than doubled that," Huddleston said.

"We were expected to get \$80,000 in donations last year and we ended up with

more than \$90,000. I personally wanted to us to hit \$100,000 that year ... it looks like we'll do that this year thanks to our great community and wonderful businesses.

"We're certainly off to a great start after our (hope day) showing that touched everyone in the community from the students in our schools to the businesses to Gordon Hall itself."

11 ways to help Relay for Life

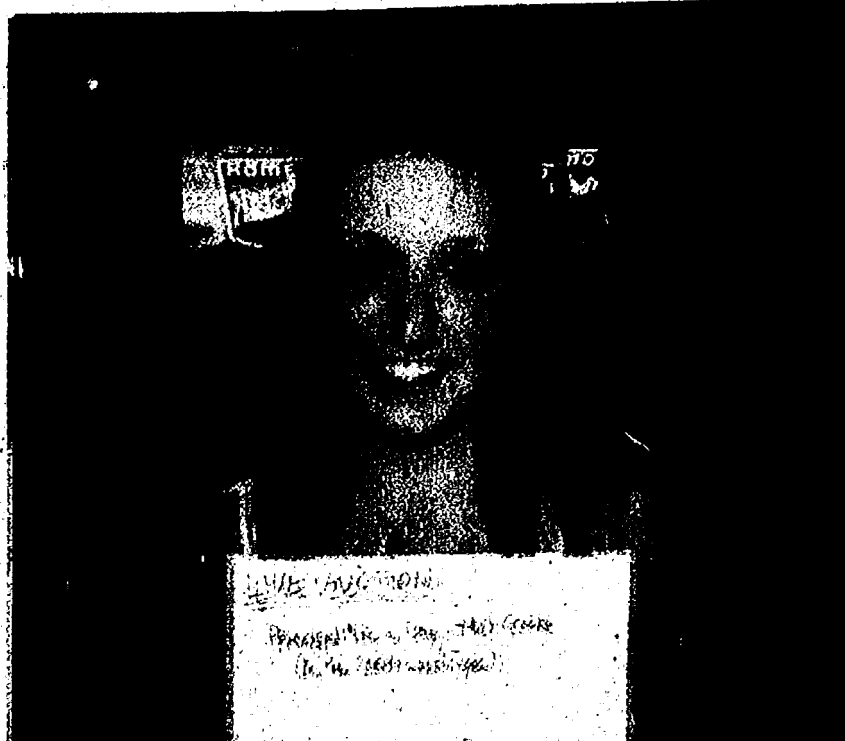
Do you want to help Dexter have another successful Relay for Life? Here are 11 things that you can do to help, as suggested by the Dexter Relay for Life committee:

- Make a Donation - Sign on to RelayForLife.org/dextermi and make a donation to a team, an individual or the overall Relay. The goal this year is \$108,000. You can help get there. The money raised goes toward research, patient programs and education.

- All cancer survivors are invited to join in for the opening lap at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Survivors do not have to be part of a team. The lap is specifically to honor. There will be a free brunch following the Survivor Lap at Cornerstone Elementary. Dr. Tom Shehab, well-known Gastroenterologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be speaking.

- Purchase a Luminary for \$10. Anyone can decorate a luminary in honor or memory of a loved one. Bags will be available at the Luminary tent at Relay. If you plan to purchase a luminary, you will want to email the name of the person, who you're making the luminary for, to: jdexjazz@aol.com or call 426-9096. All names must be received by Friday at noon to ensure the name will be on the scrolling list that will be playing during our Luminary Ceremony which takes place on Saturday at 10 p.m.

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Emily won principal for a day in the Hope day auction, which raised over \$17,000 in donations.

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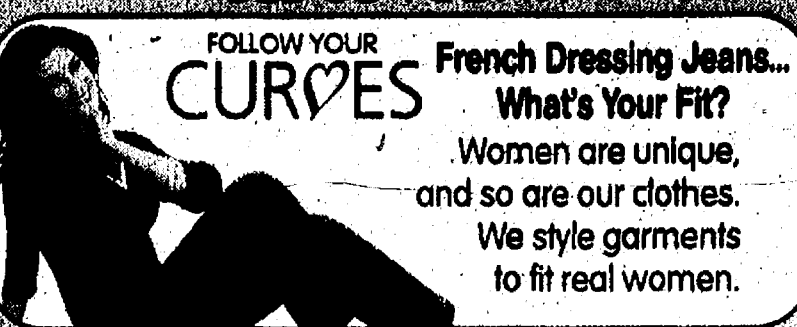
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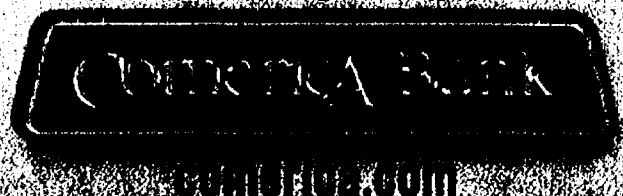
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Chelsea / Dexter

CAP/DART moves closer to regional plan

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Planning/Dexter Area Regional Team is one step closer to having a common project to benefit the region and take advantage of thousands on grant money.

The group recently received grant monies from the Land Information Access Association and Partnerships for Change to pay for organizing an authority to implement one of three plans.

The final plan will be chosen next month. The list was refined from 17 to the three remaining options at the Monday evening CAP/DART meeting.

The three projects each correspond to a different area of regional improvement.

The first project would be to connect the community hubs in Chelsea, Dexter, Scio and elsewhere in the western region in what would amount to a corridor development plan much like Dexter Baker Road Corridor study.

The second potential project involves preservation and enhancement of area wide parks and the development of a regional recreation master plan, due to the fact that most municipalities in the region have strong natural features and park spaces that CAP/DART members feel complement each other well. The idea would

be to leverage such assets and other entertainment venues in a bid for regional tourism.

The third remaining project idea would revolve around strengthening economic conditions in the western Washtenaw region through a plan to retain local businesses in what essentially amounts to a regional economic development plan.

"The big idea is to get us all working together in Chelsea, Dexter and Scio," said Dexter Village Trustee and CAP/DART regular Jim Carson. "I think that with these three items it's not necessarily a negative or positive for any one of us, it's deciding on a project that we can be involved in and that benefits the region, rather than just Chelsea or Dexter."

Carson pointed out that many of the streams and other natural features in the area are shared by multiple communities, as well as the roads. Whatever authority comes of the LIAA and Partnerships for Change will be regional and will be supported by those organizations with an execution plan, in addition to the \$6,000 in grant money received by CAP/DART already.

"This is something that we as a group have talked about doing for a couple of years now," Carson said. "And the thing that got this going at this time was that

we found out that we had the opportunity to obtain this grant from (LIAA) and Partnerships for Change."

So far CAP/DART and LIAA have met twice to discuss the field of potential projects. Partnerships

will provide the plan that the regional authority will follow.

The discussion next month should be long, according to Carson.

Depending on who you talk to one plan stands out

above the others.

"My favorite is the recreation plan," Carson said. "I like the idea that the recreation plan makes others aware that this is a fun place."

Dexter Township

Supervisor Pat Kelly said she would be going to bat for the corridor plan as of this week.

The next CAP/DART meeting will be held in Dexter village on July 20 at 7 p.m.

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Thank you to everyone that showed their support by attending the Spaghetti Dinner for Brian. The response to this event was overwhelming. We were awestruck at the amount of people that came out. People standing in line out in the rain. It was unbelievable. There is no arguing that we live in the best community anywhere!

This was such a wonderful night for Brian, and the rest of our family. It was a wonderful opportunity for us to catch up with family and friends. If you know Brian, you know he loves his social life. It was a very special night.

To all of the volunteers and donors, thank you, thank you, thank you! None of this would have happened without you.

A very special thank you has to go out to some of the most amazing people we know, the people that organized the dinner. You all put in many hours and long nights to make it all run so seamlessly, thinking of every detail. We are so incredibly lucky for the friendship you have given our family.

Finally, we would like to thank everyone that has been sending over dinner, saying a prayer, stopping by to visit, or simply sending a card or note. It has all meant so much. You are all the silver lining to the dark cloud that we are under.

The Darwin family

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Times of clouds and sun	A couple of thunderstorms	Severe t-storms; humid	Showers possible	Mostly sunny	Sunny and warm	Mostly sunny and warm	Warm with periods of rain
75° to 81°	58° to 56°	81° to 87° 59° to 65°	75° to 81° 52° to 58°	80° to 86° 53° to 59°	80° to 86° 56° to 62°	80° to 86° 58° to 64°	79° to 85° 53° to 59°

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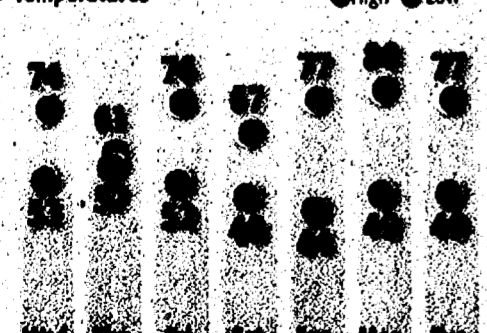
High/Low for the week: 80°/44°
Normal high/low: 79°/57°
Average temperature: 61.7°
Normal average temperature: 68.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week: 0.89"
Total for the month: 1.52"
Total for the year: 14.83"
Normal for the month: 1.79"
Normal for the year: 15.16"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low

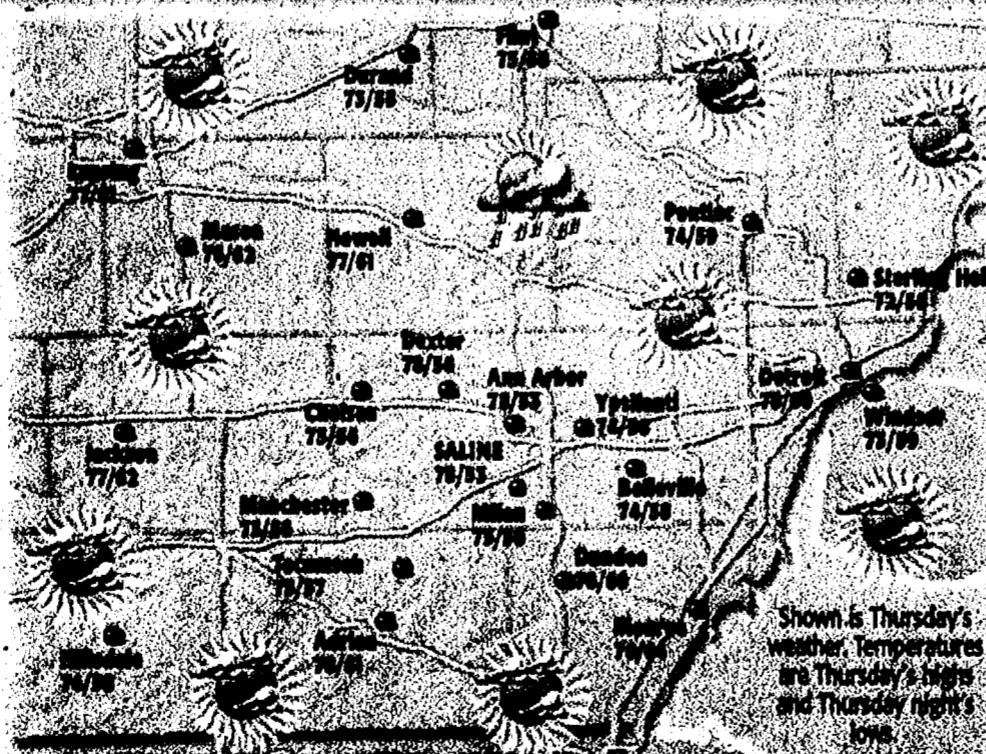


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SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:59 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
Friday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Monday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Tuesday	6:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Wednesday	6:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	2:21 a.m.	4:37 p.m.
Friday	2:52 a.m.	6:06 p.m.
Saturday	3:31 a.m.	7:22 p.m.
Sunday	4:22 a.m.	8:33 p.m.
Monday	5:25 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
Tuesday	6:40 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Wednesday	8:01 a.m.	11:05 p.m.

NEW

Jun 22

FIRST

Jun 29

FULL

Jul 7

LAST

Jul 15

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday

River	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Detroit River		
Huron River	16 ft	32.92 ft
Maumee River		
Maumee Creek		
Maumee River		
Maumee River		
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Maumee River		

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	575.12 ft	575.04 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.91 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	75/53/pc	84/62/t	78/55/sh
Bay City	71/58/pc	78/59/r	75/60/sh
Dearborn	75/60/pc	84/65/t	80/60/sh
Flint	75/58/pc	83/63/r	75/55/sh
Grand Rapids	75/60/pc	84/65/t	78/55/sh
Kalamazoo	79/65/t	87/64/t	79/61/sh
Lansing	77/60/pc	84/65/t	77/57/sh
Livonia	73/58/pc	82/65/t	78/60/sh
Midland	73/55/pc	77/60/r	75/59/sh
Monroe	77/63/t	77/63/t	75/54/sh
Pontiac	74/59/pc	82/64/t	76/59/sh
Port Huron	80/54/pc	75/60/r	71/54/sh
Saginaw	71/58/pc	78/59/r	75/60/sh
St. Joseph	72/55/pc	80/62/t	74/56/sh
Sturgis	79/67/t	86/65/t	77/62/sh
Troy	71/58/pc	80/62/t	74/54/sh
Warren	75/60/pc	84/65/t	78/61/sh

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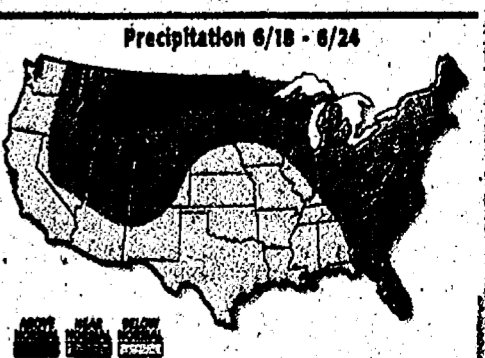
City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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Berlin	76/50/c	68/48/r	66/48/pc
Buenos Aires	66/53/pc	61/50/pc	62/50/t
Cairo	91/71/s	101/73/s	101/74/s
Calgary	89/66/c	84/64/pc	84/64/pc
Hong Kong	87/79/sh	87/80/s	90/81/t
Jakarta	81/67/pc	84/64/s	86/63/s
Johannesburg	58/46/t	58/45/t	58/44/t
London	88/60/pc	88/62/pc	70/54/pc
Mexico City	77/55/t	73/55/r	74/55/t
Moscow	66/45/pc	64/48/pc	72/54/c
Paris	72/57/pc	68/50/pc	70/50/pc
Rio de Janeiro	74/65/pc	75/68/s	77/66/s
Roma	86/66/pc	83/63/s	81/57/pc
Seoul	88/67/pc	87/64/pc	80/68/r
Singapore	87/79/t	87/79/t	87/76/t
Sydney	62/49/sh	61/49/sh	61/52/sh
Tokyo	78/60/pc	72/62/pc	88/66/pc
Warsaw	70/50/c	64/48/r	68/50/c

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	87/73/pc	84/74/s	84/73/pc
Boston	65/58/r	67/62/sh	73/60/t
Chicago	86/66/pc	84/63/pc	82/62/pc
Cincinnati	86/72/t	92/70/t	85/67/t
Cleveland	72/63/pc	82/66/pc	78/62/pc
Dallas	99/76/s	97/75/s	98/77/pc
Denver	81/52/pc	81/55/pc	78/55/pc
Honolulu	88/76/s	88/76/s	87/76/pc
Houston	96/77/pc	96/77/pc	96/77/pc
Kansas City	95/74/pc	88/69/t	89/70/pc
Las Vegas	87/73/pc	100/76/s	85/70/pc
Los Angeles	80/64/pc	78/64/pc	78/62/pc
San Francisco	74/56/s	72/54/s	67/53/s
Seattle	71/56/pc	69/53/pc	66/52/pc
Wash. DC	81/65/t	87/73/t	89/68/t

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 6/18 - 6/24



SECOND FRONT

June 18, 2009



Guests lined up last Thursday to meet NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne at LaFontaine Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Saline.

Kahne visits LaFontaine

What wins on Sunday, certainly sells on Monday

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

With domestic automakers' dealership networks shrinking, those dealers that remain must make sure that people know they're not out of the picture.

That's what Matt LaFontaine, owner of LaFontaine Chrysler Dodge Jeep of Saline, hoped a visit by NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne accomplished last Thursday.

"It's important, especially during these times, to let people know that we're here and we're not on the list of those dealers that are going away," LaFontaine said. "Calls for the last month have been, 'are you going out of business, are you still going to be around?' Because the last day for the dealers that got cut was the ninth."

Kahne's visit was won in an auction at a Chrysler event last September to raise money for the United Way. Months before Chrysler announced that it was closing 789 dealers with government approval across the country and entering into a partnership agreement with Italian automaker Fiat in order to emerge quickly from bankruptcy.

The deal is expected to save Chrysler nearly \$200

million in administrative and advertising costs. It will also divert the business from the lower performing dealers that aren't around any longer to those that are, such as LaFontaine's Saline location.

"We couldn't have planned this when we put this together (nine) months ago ... it's just an opportunity that presented itself for us to get the word out that we're here for the future and we're staying," LaFontaine said.

Over 200 people registered in advance to see Kahne and many more showed up at the door.

"I've had people camped out there since 9 a.m., people are coming from out of state, hundreds of people are seeing us for the first time," he said.

Kahne arrived from qualifying at Milan Dragway for the LifeLock 400 race, which he would come in 21st the following Sunday.

Kahne drives the No. 9 Budweiser Dodge Charger for Richard Petty Motorsports, owns his own racing team and got going with his career in 2004 with a string of wins including five second-place finishes and 13 top-five finishes. He was named Raybestos Rookie of the Year.

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Numbers show some positive signs

CHARTING Our Real Estate



BY CHRISTINE
FITZSIMONS

Sales figures for May show 233 residential units sold compared to 303 in 2008, according to details released from the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors. The strong sales numbers for April have not yet translated into a consistent upward trend; however, the average residential sale price is up over last year by almost 9 percent.

Low inventory, reports of multiple offers, and sale prices above list price are all good indicators that the market is moving in the right direction.

Nationally, pending home sales are up for three months in a row, February through April. Housing affordability is at a historic high and the \$8,000 first-time home-buyer tax credit is beginning to influence the market.

The number of new listings in the Dexter School District dropped from 67 in May 2008 to 50 in May 2009. The average list price was down from \$429,938 a year ago to \$360,084 this year while the average sales was \$243,264 (14 sales) vs. \$267,119 (16 sales) a year ago.

Similar new listing statistics for the Chelsea School District show a drop from 48 a year ago to

39 this year. Average list prices were down from \$310,220 to \$252,089. Good news comes in the form actual sales prices which were up from \$182,624 (15 sales) a year ago to

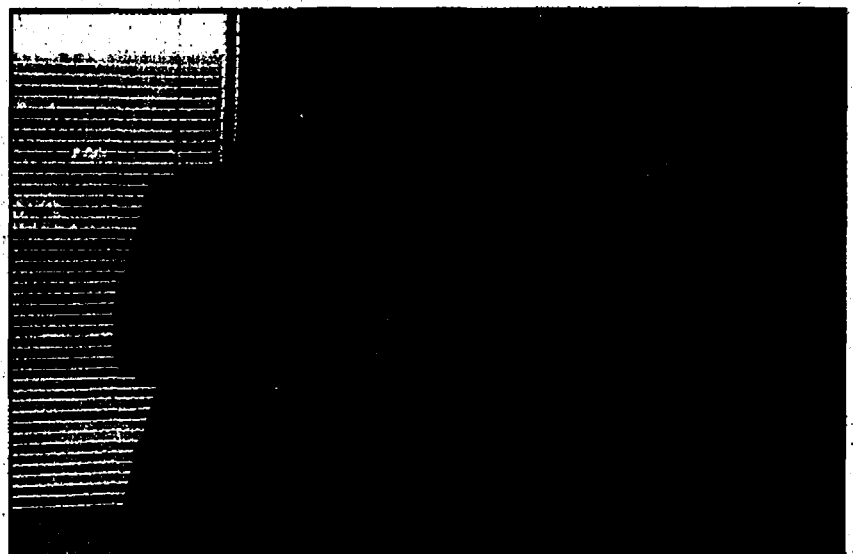
\$210,800 (14 sales) this year.

Condo statistics are not included in this summary. Compiled by Christine Fitzsimons, who has lived in Loch Alpine (just out-

side of Dexter) since 1997 and has three children in the Dexter schools. She can be contacted at the Chelsea office of Edward Surovell Realtors at 1-734-417-5803.

May 2009 Dexter/Chelsea Home Sales Statistics

School District	Str #	Street Name	Bedrooms	Bathrooms	Final List Price	Sold Price
Dexter	10300	Island Lake	3	2	44,900	47,000
Dexter	1970	BAKER	3	2	119,900	120,000
Dexter	7809	FOURTH	2	1	132,500	112,500
Dexter	8649	MAGNOLIA	3	2.1	163,523	153,928
Dexter	8633	MAGNOLIA	4	2.1	189,690	171,610
Dexter	3221	EASTRIDGE	3	2.1	199,900	189,000
Dexter	7165	PALMER	3	2.1	204,900	201,000
Dexter	7735	ANN ARBOR	3	2.1	205,000	200,000
Dexter	884	STEINBACH	4	2.1	260,000	247,926
Dexter	8988	STONEFIELD	5	2.1	274,900	265,000
Dexter	4872	Greenook Court	4	2.1	297,000	297,000
Dexter	5299	VAUGHN	3	2.1	309,900	299,900
Dexter	2675	SANDHILL	4	2.1	314,900	280,700
Dexter	8032	Donovan Dexter	4	2.1	327,000	286,600
Dexter	7755	Dexter-PINCKNEY	5	4.1	341,000	320,000
Dexter	4754	MEADOW LARK LN	4	2.1	379,900	350,000
Dexter	7200	HICKORY CREEK DR	4	3.1	489,000	437,000
Chelsea	14405	Harvey	3	3	69,900	92,000
Chelsea	6703	CLEAR LAKE	3	2.1	74,900	74,900
Chelsea	13760	N. Territorial	2	1	104,900	103,000
Chelsea	750	BOOK	3	2	104,900	111,000
Chelsea	334	Washington	4	1.1	104,900	101,400
Chelsea	6711	Clear Lake	4	2	123,900	125,000
Chelsea	227	HARRISON	4	2	195,000	184,000
Chelsea	13350	Harper Dr	5	3.1	235,000	228,000
Chelsea	13625	SENECA	3	2.1	244,900	239,900
Chelsea	5841	M52	4	3	248,900	248,900
Chelsea	123	CAMBRIDGE CT	4	2.1	260,000	250,000
Chelsea	2465	SHARON HOLLOW	4	2.1	299,900	273,500
Chelsea	13660	QUAIL HOLLOW	4	2.1	319,000	286,000
Chelsea	5174	WESTBURY	4	2.1	319,000	290,000
Chelsea	736	Freer	3	3	349,900	334,500
Chelsea	19675	LEHMAN ROAD	4	3.1	395,000	360,000
Chelsea	644	RIVERSTONE	2	1	62,500	60,640
Chelsea	107	Willow Ct	2	2	179,000	165,000



Fans, young and old, warm up to NASCAR driver Kasey Kahne in Saline last Thursday.

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Are we heading toward another state shutdown?

There was a buzz in the Michigan Senate that night in 2007 — fears that state government would shut down engulfed Lansing. Senate Republicans were fixating on “embarrass” Lt. Gov. John Cherry by forcing him



Tim Skubick

to break a 19-19 tie to raise the state income tax to avert the possible shutdown.

Cherry knew if he voted “yes,” the GOP would use that against him if he ran for governor in 2010, but he decided to do “the right thing” as he put it.

As he walked into the chamber, he was flexing the index finger of his right hand ... the one he uses for voting.

“Just getting it in shape,” he joked.

Later that night, his index finger imposed an income tax increase on the state of Michigan.

Could history repeat itself? Is there another shutdown and another revenue increase unfolding in this town?

At this read, the answer is no to the shutdown and yes to a revenue increase. Nobody wants government to close again. Last time it became comic fodder for the Jay Lenos of the world. (It's not a threat now with the way replacement Conan O'Brien is going.)

While there is no budget deal to avert another closing, the Oct. 1 deadline is eons away.

Nonetheless, the same dynamics as in 2007 are in play.

The governor can get Democratic votes for slicing a percent off a bunch of tax loopholes. Her problem, as it was two years ago, is Mike Bishop.

The Oakland County Senate GOP leader is talking out of both sides of his mouth again.

Bishop wants nothing to do with any revenue increases but concedes that “everything is on the table,” just as he said about the income tax boost.

Remember in 2007 Bishop also did the right thing when he eventually permitted a vote on the income tax increase. As he runs for state attorney general, he is taking some flak from his GOP opponent, Bill Schuette. Schuette is reminding voters Bishop was “responsible” for the higher income tax.

That, of course, has nothing to do with being attorney general and shame on Schuette for pandering. He should know better.

Bishop and his GOP gang are currently in a negotiating mode. They are tossing cold water on raising more money right now because they want to squeeze more budget cuts out of the governor before they talk about new revenue. Rest assured that talk is coming, but not in the near term.

Another similarity to 2007 is the stance of House Democratic Speaker Andy Dillon. He is again saying if he has enough time, he can bring Bishop along on the revenue issue.

Adding to the intrigue this time are a series of more visible budget cuts that the governor has announced.

She has laid off state troopers, mothballed prisons and turned off the lights in branches of the Secretary of State's Office for six days. These actions are getting the usually inattentive and disinterested residents undivided attention.

It won't be long before “Mr. Recall” devotee Leon Drolet shows up again with his big pink pig to threaten revenue-raising lawmakers. Mr. All Talk and No Action went zero-for-12 with his hollow threats two years ago and that history will repeat itself as well.

So the stage is being set again for another budget showdown without a shutdown. As for Mr. Cherry, you have to wonder how the finger exercises are going?

He may need that finger again. Tim Skubick hosts the TV show “Off the Record” and blogs regularly at www.thenewsherald.com.

When the smoke clears Congress takes aim at tobacco industry

SIDEWINDER



Karl Ziomek

There was a time when one of the most popular sayings in America culture was, “Smoke ‘em if you’ve got ‘em.”

If Congress has its way, there are going to be fewer and fewer Americans doing just that.

The tobacco industry, once one of the most powerful lobbies in the world, appears to be slowly but surely losing the war against the anti-smoking campaigns.

Last week, the U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly to slap federal regulation on the tobacco industry. Nearly a decade ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration tried unsuccessfully to begin regulating nicotine as a drug, but the Supreme Court struck that down. Instead, it put the burden squarely on Congress, saying that the FDA could not take such steps without congressional approval.

Last week, Congress did just that. The Senate vote, by a 3-to-1 margin, echoed a similar earlier vote by the U.S. House of Representatives. The passage was received warmly by President Barack Obama, who happened to be a co-sponsor of the original bill before he left the Senate for the White House.

It's hard to blame Obama or any other of the supporters of the bill for attempting to regulate the tobacco industry. According to published reports by the Associated Press and The New York Times, one in five people in the United States smoke, and more than 400,000 of them die annually from some type of smoking-related disease.

The president has an even deeper interest, considering that big tobacco often uses menthol in its products and three-quarters of black smokers use those products. Blacks have a higher share of reported lung cancer in the country.

Tobacco, obviously one of the most dangerous products on the market, has lived its life up until now as a less regulated product than lipstick or dog food. Now, the FDA has a chance to turn the tables on the industry, and don't be surprised if it does just that.

The Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Act hands the FDA a wide range of power — the type of power the agency has usually had with many of the other things we consume on a daily basis.

It now can set standards for cigarettes, regulate chemicals and outlaw many tobacco flavors. Without flavors, anti-smoking campaigners argue that it will be much more difficult to lure youngsters into the smoking habit.

And some of these moves could detract from the taste of tobacco products,

therefore deterring users. It also enables the FDA to restrict advertising of the products.

The biggest success would come if the FDA would ban the addictive nicotine from tobacco, but the law prevents the agency from doing so.

Cigarette use has declined markedly over the last few years, falling four full percentage points between 1995 and 2005. According to published reports, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the legislation will reduce youth smoking by more than 10 percent and adult smoking by more than 2 percent over the next 10 years.

The federal legislation comes at a time when states such as Michigan have tightened the rope around the tobacco industry's neck with higher taxes and more and more smoke-free guidelines. State Sen. Raymond Basham (D-Taylor), for instance, has led the fight for smoke-free restaurants and bars during his terms in elected office, a campaign that has grown bigger and bigger teeth.

Not everyone agrees with more and more federal regulation, however.

One of our staff writers, Rene Cizio, ran an Internet blog Saturday about the impending legislation and the response was mixed.

Some people, while recognizing the harm of tobacco use, consider legislation against it infringing on their rights. One responder asked openly what the government was going to attack next: alcohol, sugar, etc.? He also noted the hypocrisy of banning smok-

ing in some public places (restaurants, for instance) while letting it remain in others (casinos, for example), all because money does a lot of talking. Actions like these give the critics more and more ammunition against the “big government” policies of Obama's new administration.

But is it really government intrusion? Or is it just

righting a longtime wrong? Is it right to let hundreds of thousands of people die each year because they have been lured into a horrible habit by a woefully under-regulated industry?

I guess Tobacco Road is going to know what Motown feels like when the government gets involved.

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STREET TALK

Has the recent economy and rising price of gas changed your summer vacation plans?

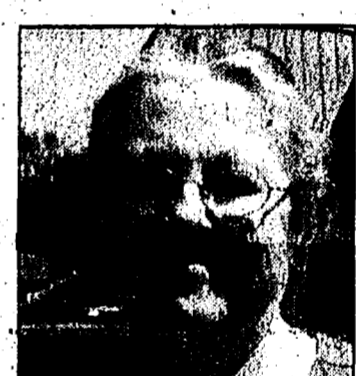


“We don't necessarily take summer vacations, but we are certainly watching our dollars more lately.”

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“Not really, because we had adjusted. We are retired and spend our winters in Arizona and then return home to Michigan for the summers.”

SUZANNE HILTS
CHELSEA



“Yes. I normally drive to Manistee for long weekends. This year, I am staying around here and taking in local activities.”

SANDY PETERSON
CHELSEA

“Yes. We are worried about the cost of our trip to Virginia to see our son who is in the Navy. Increased prices are making it tough.”

JOE SIELINSKI
CHELSEA

By Don & Crystal Hayduk

Our take

Solar power will become viable option

Maybe it's unavoidable, but, unfortunately, our efforts to gain energy independence have become way too political.

And we know that when politics gets involved, common sense is often tossed out the window.

A recent example is the problems encountered by an all-solar home in Troy and the biting response from national radio personality Rush Limbaugh.

Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services was going to have, as part of its Green Summit, a tour of the solar home. However, someone reportedly turned off or forgot to check on a heater at the home over the winter. Consequently, the copper pipes for the water system burst, causing extensive damage.

Limbaugh used the incident to blast the “green” movement saying, in part, “You can't tell me that a bunch of mold and bursting pipes and rotted wood and collapsed roofs is progress. Because, my friends, it isn't.”

He's right, that's not progress, but human error. However, we hope Limbaugh doesn't try to write off the entire solar energy effort because of a mistake.

Limbaugh is too smart not to realize of the potential of solar energy to at least help move America to energy self-sufficiency.

Every new, major technological breakthrough has run into problems and criticism. The initial “horseless carriages” were laughed at, particularly when they broke down. A general response was usually “get a horse.”

It took awhile, but cars finally replaced the horse and buggy and now the latter are just a novelty. For \$50 an hour or so people can get a horse and

carriage ride on Mackinac Island or in the downtowns of many major cities. But as a basic form of transportation, it's gone.

The U.S. needs to become energy independent. Solar energy on a large-scale use is probably decades away but it could be one of the solutions.

Whether you believe in the global warming theories or not, the carbon-based fuels are running out. If we're lucky, maybe they'll last 50 or 100 years. The sun is expected to be around for a couple billion years before it permanently sets. So, if it takes a few years to efficiently harness solar energy, the time spent may be well worth it.

Meanwhile, we urge the U.S. to tap into all of its available energy reserves until solar, wind and other sources of power are perfected.

This includes utilizing nuclear energy and building more nuclear plants. Also, we favor using the controversial-but-very-abundant “clean coal” as a fuel. Drilling off-shore to tap oil reserves also is a good idea to buy us some time.

We must rid ourselves of this dependence on oil. Although Mexico and Canada are our main sources of this fuel and they are “friendly countries,” the global market is not so accommodating. The price and supply of oil is controlled by hostile Middle East countries and a number of not-so congenial South American exporters, among others.

Limbaugh is an intelligent and outspoken national radio personality and we're sure he found it fun to pick on the solar home problems.

But we can't believe that he really doesn't think solar energy, at some time in the future, can't be one of the viable alternatives for America's energy independence.

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KAHNE

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"I think just looking at where everyone is, it's definitely a tough time for the manufacturers," Kahne said. "I feel that as a driver I have had a ton of support from Dodge—since 2004, when I came into the Cup Series."

Kahne switched from Ford to Dodge sponsorship in 2003 amid litigation over the change in camps, and he feels that he has to "do whatever (he) can" to support Dodge and Chrysler.

"I think winning a race in Michigan is the best thing I can do here right now," he said. "We have a great car for the weekend, we're excited for it, we're looking forward to getting another win in Michigan."

Kahne fans included Joey and Christy Palmer, and their son Aiden. The Palmers brought a Kahne standee—effectively having the real Kahne sign his own chest on the standee.

"We've been sitting here since 11:30 this morning with this one right here," Joey said pointing to son Aiden. "He's a very big fan. He has the stand in his bedroom... he can tell you where the races are."

Earl L. Hughes has owned Chrysler products since 1955, so coming out to see Kahne at a Dodge dealer was a double treat.

"I've had my Town & Country van for a year-and-a-half... Chrysler hasn't cut their product line too much, although they'll probably be learning Italian," Laughrey said.

Chris Wyatt had Kahne sign a Goodyear racing tire that he bought for \$5 at a garage sale. Kahne's was the 14th pro driver to sign it. The tire's origin is unknown.

"We just came from Rough... Greg Billford, Dave Regan and Jay McMurray have signed it so far," Wyatt said. "I've got a lot of unique stuff like this."

Kahne was happy to meet everybody.

"I think (my fans in Michigan) are great... when you get asked where

the wildest fans or where's the biggest infield party throughout the year, to me Michigan is always on that list, it's about a five track list—Michigan, Texas, Indy, there's a bunch of them that are on it.

"Definitely, Michigan is a fun place to race and (Milan is) a fun track, really wide and tons of room."

LaFontaine was pleased with the results of the visit.

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- Invite your family and friends to join you at Relay. Organizers hope that Relay for Life of Dexter becomes a huge community event. Each year the event grows and attracts more people. The committee needs community support to make Relay a success.

- Shop at Relay for a good cause. Organizers will be selling everything from handmade baked goods, books, craft items, jewelry and much more. Stop by and see Gloria for a massage, purchase a Think Dexter First card, or get a hair cut from Great Clips.

- Enjoy a meal at one of our food vendors. Dexter United Methodist Church is providing their Pita Wagon, St. Andrew's Sonshine Walkers will have walking tacos, The Dexter Lion's Club is offering corn dogs and pizza.

- Children and Teen Activities. From 12 to 4 p.m., children can make something fun from items from the Scrap Box, get a balloon animal, and have their face painted - all courtesy of Morning Star Child Care. In addition, Extreme Bounce Zone will have inflatables for the children to enjoy. You can purchase a wristband and your children jump all day. For the teenagers, we will have Glow in the dark volleyball special teen performances on the main stage from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Don't miss "Relay Idol" karaoke from 9:20 to 10:00 p.m.

- Join in for the Fight Back Ceremony at 9 p.m. It is expected that 1,316 people in Washtenaw County will be diagnosed

with cancer this year. Come commit to fighting back against cancer in your own life and in the lives of your family and friends. Commit to eating healthier, exercising, quitting smoking, getting your prescribed screening tests. Join us and find out how to make a difference, personally, in the fight against cancer.

- Luminary Ceremony at 10 p.m. This is a time to remember those that have fought against cancer. Some that are still with us, some that we have lost. Light a luminary in honor or memory of someone close to you. Bring a candle and walk the lap with it, lighting the way to hope for those that are still fighting.

- Check out the entertainment. There's something for everyone. Those who like the Beatles are encouraged to come see revival band Toppermost. The Clarinet Continuum and The Dexter Community Band's Clarinet Quartet will also perform. Chuck Colby will also host Karaoke.

For a small donation participants can sing whatever song they want or request that a special song be played for someone.

Visitors that need to work off some of the food can Jazzercise at 3 p.m. or Zumba at 4 p.m.

Get motivated to move by watching fun demos by the children in our area involved with Dexter Martial Arts, Dancer's Edge, Choi Kwang-Do, or Champion Gymnastics, all of which will be performing.

See the Dexter Area Mounted Police, meet Andy the Ambulance and meet Miss-ter Relay, which is new this year.

Representatives from some of the teams will be

strutting their stuff on the main stage at 5 p.m. They have one minute to show a talent, answer a short question and then move to the track. Visitors can "vote" for their favorite "Miss-ter" by putting donations in his purse. The contestant that raises the most money in 20 minutes will be crowned Miss-ter Relay For Life of Dexter 2009.

- Join ACS CAN - a sister organization to the American Cancer Society. It stands for American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network. This organization can go to our senators and representatives and lobby for changes and support for cancer related issues. ACS CAN was instrumental in getting Michelle's Law passed, which guarantees that college students can take a year off from classes without the penalty of losing their parent's insurance when fighting cancer. It also worked on raising the tobacco tax.

For just \$10 you can become a member for a year, getting updates via email when issues come up that you can voice your opinion on. Take action or not, it's up to you, but you'll know what is going on that impacts all of us. If you joined a Relay last year it's time to renew. For \$20 you get a HOPE magnet for your car.

Forms are available through the Take Action link on our website or you can sign up at the registration tent at Relay.

Cancer is a disease that has affected our community immensely. Everyone from three-year-olds to 70-year-olds, young mothers to school friends and everyone in between are encouraged to help in our fight to make a difference.



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'New depths of peace, serenity'

CRC director finds the thrills of long-distance cycling

By Sheila Purglove

Special Writer

Lori Herbig, executive director of the Chelsea Retirement Community, has been crazy about biking since her teens.

"So crazy, in fact, in 1972 I bought my first brand new road bike - a Monte Carlo Batavis - for \$250, a lot of money back then," she says.

Herbig, who started at CRC last Fall, primarily rides for fun and exercise, and sometimes rides to raise money for a worthy cause or to challenge herself. She has participated in several MS 150 bike tours, to raise money in the fight against multiple sclerosis. One year, the bike tour was one of the top 10 fund-raising events in West Michigan.

Herbig took part in her first Century ride - riding 100 miles - at the age of 17, in Muskegon County.

"What I remember most is they said they would have a steak for us at the end of the ride," she says. "Well they did - unfortunately, we had to grill it ourselves."

In 1997, Herbig found

a new bicycling goal. Returning from a vacation in the Upper Peninsula on the Sunday before Memorial Day, she saw hundreds of bikers heading north across the bridge.

"I said to myself, 'I want to do that! I don't know what it is, but I want to do that!'"

The bikers were taking part in the annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw (DALMAC) bicycle tour. Founded in 1971 by former State Sen. Dick Allen, the DALMAC - scheduled this year for Sept. 2-6 - offers 2,400 bicyclists a choice of five routes beginning from Michigan State University in East Lansing and ending in Mackinaw City or DeTour Village. Proceeds support The DALMAC Fund, which grants money for bicycle-related projects statewide.

Herbig did a little research to find out what the event was and how she might participate. She set a goal of doing the DALMAC by the time she was 40 - but fate had other plans. In the spring of her 40th year, she blew out her knee while hiking in Yosemite.

"That put me down for quite a while, though the internal hunger of wanting to compete never left," she says.

After therapy, surgery in 2001, and rehab, Herbig began her climb back. In 2002 she began training in earnest for the DALMAC.

"I bought a new bike, rollers and began my quest," she says. "By the time the event started in late August 2003, I had put on over 1,000 miles that spring and summer training for this event."

Although Herbig missed her first goal, she completed the DALMAC in 2003 at the age of 45.

"Crossing the Mighty Mac bridge was everything I thought it would be and more," she says. "To date this is, and was, one of the most memorable personal events I have undertaken."

"The stamina needed to continue, the serenity of the

landscape, the friendliness of all those participating or volunteering, the mind time was priceless."

Herbig, a Licensed Nursing Administrator and Licensed Practical Nurse, also enjoys kayaking, in and around Michigan. In 2006, she enjoyed kayaking to a lagoon on the island of St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and went snorkeling.

"During this trip 'Barry' the Barracuda showed up - it was a little crazy thinking I was swimming with fish bigger than me," she says.

Herbig, who hails from west Michigan, has plenty more activities ahead.

"I live in Chelsea during the week and bring my bike with me," she says. "I'm riding around the Chelsea-Dexter-Grass Lake area, wherever my bike takes me."



Lori Herbig is the executive director of the Chelsea Retirement Community and an avid cyclist.

Around town

Acting class

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is proud to announce the addition of a summer acting class for students ages 9 to 12. Kid Purple will be taught by PRTC resident artist Michelle Mountain and culminates with a live showcase performance for friends and family.

Kid Purple, a two-week day camp for children ages 9 to 12, is scheduled for Mondays through Fridays, June 29 through July 10. Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PRTC rehearsal space in the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Kid Purple encourages children to explore the production process from start to finish in collaboration with professional actors and playwright.

Through improvisation games and acting exercises, students create a short play and perform the finished product on the final day of class. Cost for the class is \$425.

Registration for this and other classes is available now by calling the PRTC administration office at (734) 433-8782; office hours are Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Thanks, Tina!



Kay Heller (left to right), Tina Patterson and Lisa Klinkman.



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Tina Patterson talks to friend Arlene Howe.

United Way representatives were on hand for a special presentation to outgoing Senior Center Director Tina Patterson on Thursday. The well-wishers included John Bohlender (president of the Chelsea Seniors Board), Rick Eder (president of United Way Chelsea), Patterson, and Anne Comeau (a member of the Chelsea Seniors board).



Build, buy or franchise?

With the downturn in the economy and so many people losing their jobs, many people are looking to put themselves in the driver's seat by owning their own business.

There are three main options when looking to own your own business and each carries different levels of risk. You can build, buy or franchise.

Building a business can be cathartic, enjoyable and rewarding as it gives you complete flexibility to design the business of your dreams from scratch. The most rewarding aspect to building a business is seeing your vision become a reality. A major advantage to building a business is that it usually takes less capital to start than buying a business would require.

However, as you might expect, building a business takes time and has a very steep learning curve. You will need to learn everything from the obvious - how to design, market and sell your stuff, to the less obvious, legal obligations, structures and protections, managing and maintaining clean books and the ever complicated: how to manage people.

The second consideration to ask yourself is, "am I building a business or creating my own job?" Most people who start a business in an area they have worked (e.g. hair dresser), find that the business they have built for a level of freedom has done the opposite and tethered them because they are the sole provider of a service that requires them to trade time for dollars and prevents them from spending time working ON their business. I am a big proponent of building your own business, but be aware of this common pitfall.

Your second option is

Your Biz coach

By Lauren Elchner



to buy a business. Buying a business, in general, is less risky than starting your own. When you buy a business you have a good idea of what you are getting (so long as you do a strong due diligence on the business). You can look at historical records to see how the business has performed and you can also learn from the mistakes the former owner has already made and paid for so you don't repeat them. As with any business there are risk factors.

In buying someone else's business, you run the risk of not getting the full story. You may not know the company's reputation or ghosts of the past. In considering the purchase of an existing business, you will want to get as clear a picture of the past as you will want to have of the future. Look at the future prospects of the business. What is the economic outlook for the 'industry'? What competition is arising?

What improvements can you make to the business to increase profit margins? Buying someone else's business is not as intrinsically rewarding as building your own, but walking into a company that is already generating revenue is a huge advantage if you have the means.

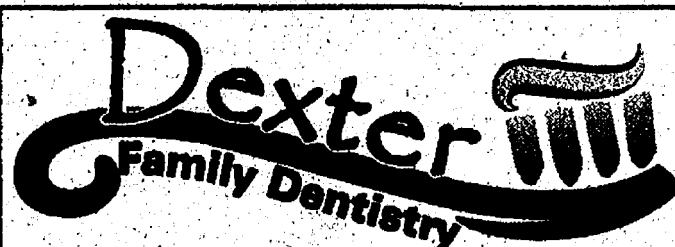
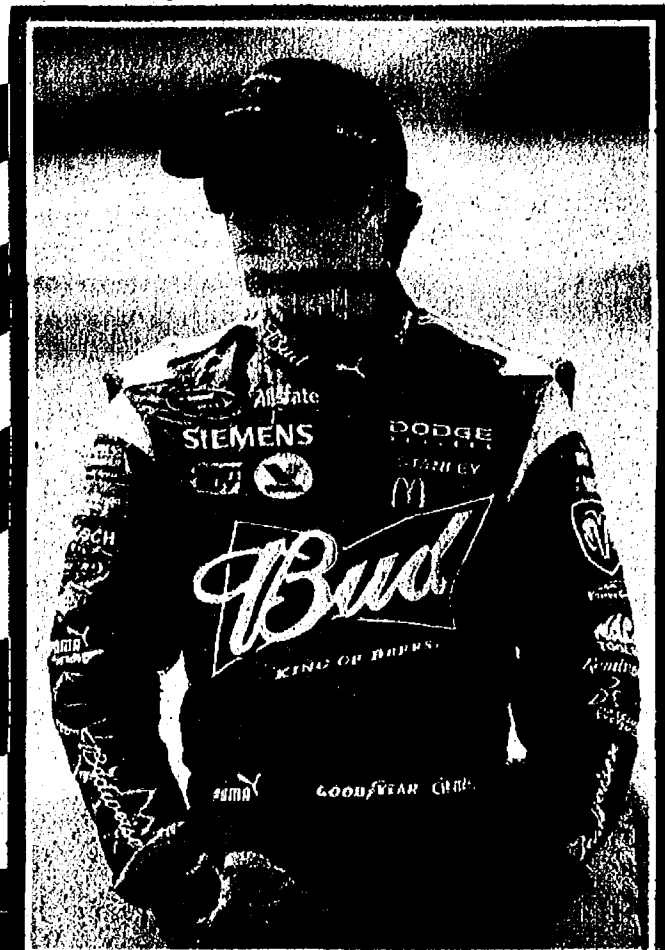
Finally, the least risky of the bunch (but still risky), is to buy a franchise. The franchisor has done the work for you in many cases.

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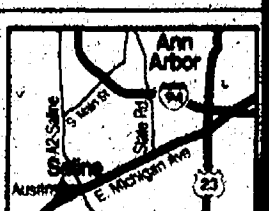
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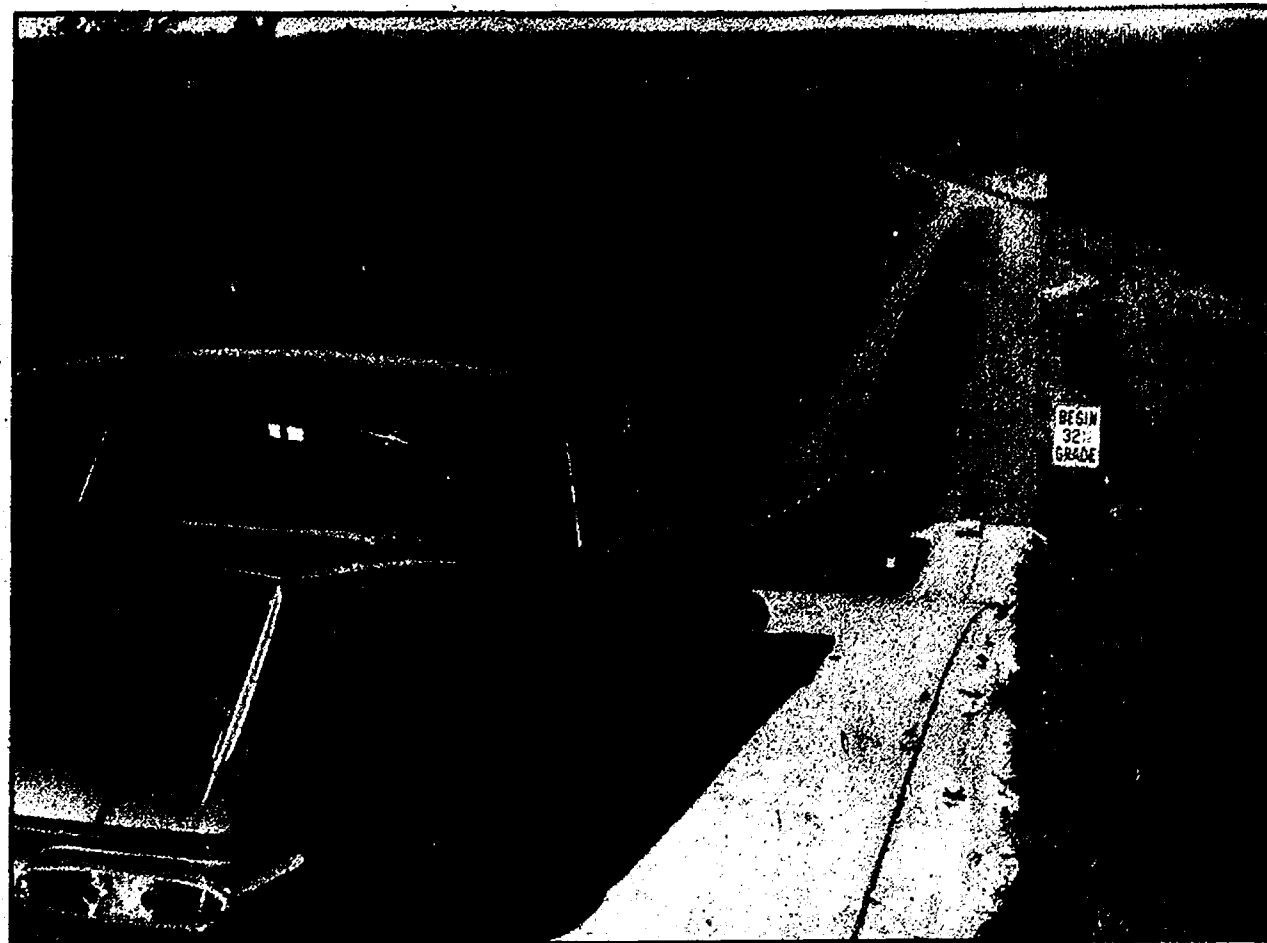
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Looking south at the intersection of Old US-12 and Main Street.

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The Chrysler Proving Grounds.

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HISTORY

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after renovating their old building, donated it to the court. QSB had moved to their new offices at Main and Orchard streets. In January 1969, the 14th District Courthouse opened for service. Equally impressive, Chelsea began work on creating its own hospital. In December 1970, the Chelsea Community Hospital greeted its first patient.

During this period, new people continued to move to the village and with it came an expansion in village limits, as it grew further south. The intersection of Old US-12 and Main Street had always served as an important crossroads for travelers.

Therefore, a few businesses such as the Wolverine Restaurant had been located there for many years, and a few others were constructed in the 1950s including Chelsea Lanes and the Stop N Shop, which became Polly's by 1972.

But what is known today as the southern corridor, or south town, began in earnest in the late 1970s with the building of gas stations, banks, car dealerships, automotive supply stores, and fast food chains like Big Boy in 1978 and McDonalds in 1979.

Chelsea Lumber Company, after 75 years in their downtown location, expanded in their move to the southern corridor in 1983.

Also by the early '80s, the Chelsea State Bank completed their new main office building at the corner and construction had begun on the Chelsea Shopping Center mall nest door.

However, all was not well in Chelsea.

During the 1980s, the village experienced a slight decline in population and suffered a number of losses in businesses, and by the end of the decade the downtown area was struggling to compete with suburban sprawl.

Then native son Jeff Daniels, acclaimed Broadway and Hollywood actor, opened The Purple Rose Theatre Company in 1991. The timing coin-

cided with another unique opportunity for the village, as chef Craig Common was persuaded to open a new restaurant in Chelsea.

In July of 1991, the Common Grill opened its doors at 112 S. Main Street. From the beginning, the combination of fine dining and theatre worked well in drawing crowds from near and far, and in revitalizing Chelsea's downtown business district. Parking meters were removed and a beautification of the downtown streetscape occurred as well.

By the late 1990s, Chelsea was once again realizing good fortune. Continued area expansion gave rise to the need for a new elementary school in 1997 and a 3-story 224,500 square-foot high school in 1998.

After nearly a year of planning and organizing hundreds of volunteers, the major community project of Timbertown, the large wooden play structure off Sibley Road, was completed in June of 1997.

Expansion of the southern corridor continued with the addition of two hotel chains, more fast-food options, and more small strip malls. The village, with a population of 4,398 in 2000, grew to the point of becoming a city in March 2004.

In the last decade, the city, now with a population of about 5,000, has witnessed a loss in industries, but received a surge in unique shopping and art galleries. In 2006, two landmark buildings reopened after receiving beautiful renovations, both the Clocktower Complex and the expanded McKune Memorial Library enhance the charm of Main Street.

From its founding agricultural roots to its boomtown industrial days, Chelsea currently seems to be facing transitional times. However, even through these transitions, the community continues to offer unique business opportunities, small town appeal, and a rich history.

Special thanks

The writer would like to thank the Chelsea Area Historical Society for their assistance and use of resources in writing this article.

BOOK

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Church, Kathy Clark and Janet Ogle-Mater have all contributed to the content, and have worked closely with Chelsea Area Historical Society and the McKune Memorial Library archives to collect and verify the old stories for a fresh, new history book.

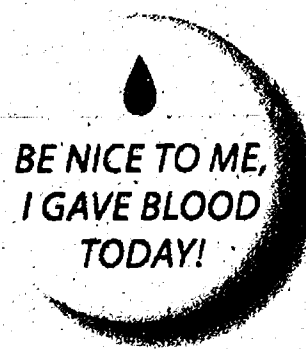
Carrie Baker of Chelsea was the designer and layout consultant. Carrie also designed the 175th logo, Chelsea - "A City of History. A City of Pride."

A few of the places the books have been immediately consigned to sell are

the Chelsea City Offices at 305 S. Main St.; Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce in the Clocktower; The Wolverine, and Vogel's Party Store which is the 175th headquarters where all other merchandise is available such as t-shirts, cups, buttons and hats. Cost of the history book is \$10.

A one-time book sale will be held tomorrow in the Chelsea Train Depot from noon until 6 p.m. where commemorative books will be available in the west end of the depot.

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"Many churches are in turmoil, and the (people who leave churches in turmoil) find us friendly, and a haven. We have a lot of peace and harmony,"

Mark Porinsky, Faith Lutheran Church

Faith Lutheran Church home to the 'devoted'

By Alana West
Special Writer

Faith Lutheran Church is a small church, out in the pure country air of Dexter Township. No one lives within walking distance, but the tranquil setting of peace and harmony is a natural draw for those who attend the church.

The congregation, born in 1944, began in an old Baptist church in Dexter. Later, the church built a parsonage/chapel combination that had some flaws, namely that to get to the basement where the Sunday School classes took place, one had to walk through the parsonage kitchen. Finally in 1971, they built the church the members now worship in.

"I came here in 1978, and have been here almost half the time the congregation's history," said the Rev. Mark Porinsky. "Thirty-one years."

"I love the country. I love the setting," said Porinsky. "But nobody lives two blocks away. It was the first place I was called to, and the people are great."

He said that it was very unusual for a church to have a minister for that length of time.

"I have had three calls over the years. One to Minnesota, one to southern California, and the third to the Upper Peninsula," he added.

The calls were offers to minister to other church families who needed pastors with his background, which is Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, or WELS. He added that WELS is the most conservative of the three main branches of the Lutherans, which include Missouri synod, and Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, or ELCA.

WELS is only 1/12 the size of the ELCA, at about 400,000 members across the nation.

There are 200 devoted members at Faith Lutheran Church, and Porinsky said that while families come and go, many stay because they find peace and tranquility at their church. This conservative section of the church takes the Bible strictly, from Jesus' Resurrection in his own body, to St. Paul's teaching that women should have no position of authority over a man in the church.

"Many churches are in

turmoil, and the (people who leave churches in turmoil) find us friendly, and a haven. We have a lot of peace and harmony," said Porinsky.

He said that while the church would not be able to have a female minister, or even support a woman as a member of the council, there are many roles that women can play in the church, including the Women of Faith organization, Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, and a women's Bible Study group that has been ongoing for 23 years.

"Our women don't feel discriminated against," said Porinsky, adding that the church has had a female Sunday School superintendent, as well as a female youth group leader and a female choir director. Women often serve on committees with men, and have a major influence in the congregation.

David Hubbard, president of the church council, said that the church has many family members who are third generation members, as well as new members with growing families.

"We have cousins, sisters, brothers, and we are gaining new members all the time, as some have left other churches in turmoil.... We have an excellent minister, we manage our income. We don't go crazy on frivolous spending," he said, adding that people give from the heart. Hubbard added that every WELS pastor has a rigorous training, with four years of undergraduate work, four years at the seminary, and one year as a vicar. During the school

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Area Church Series



TOP PHOTO: David Hubbard, president of the church council, and Pastor Mark Porinsky.

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Community Blood Drive

Dexter's new Summer Blood Drive will be on July 13.

The need for blood donations from communities such as Dexter is much greater now because 3,000 pints of "Summer Blood" will not be collected due to the shut down of "Big Three" auto factories this year. Blood drives that were staged in those plants are no longer taking place.

"Now it is more important for us, as a community, to join together and show our resolve to help those needing blood," said Karen Cavell, one of the organizers.

The Summer Drive will be held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, July 13. Walk-ins are always welcome.

Appointments may be made several ways:

On the Web, go to www.givelife.org, click on "Donate Blood Now," and fill in the form. The sponsor code is dexter13.

On the phone, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE and ask for the Dexter Community Drive.

You also can make a "floating appointment." The more appointments made, the more nurses are scheduled to work and the less time everyone will have to wait.

"Thank you all for the tremendous turnout at the January Drive which set a recent high of 62 pints of blood and six first time donors," Cavell said. "Recently, April's Drive had a great turnout resulting in donations of one 'double red' plus 48 pints of blood with one first time donor."

FAITH

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years, among the studies must be a course on translating ancient Hebrew and ancient Greek, so that original texts can be consulted so that literal Biblical meanings can be understood.

"We believe the basics that we are all sinners, and that the Ten Commandments are valid, and the most important function of the Ten Commandments is to show that we fall short," said Porinsky. "The Gospel made up for this, when God sent His son to keep the Ten Commandments and pay the price for our failure to keep the com-

mandments, and anyone who believes in Him has eternal life."

The church is currently undergoing study for reorganization.

"We've been concerned about getting into the 21st century," said Porinsky. "We want to retain our young people, and serve our members, and reach out to new people. We're doing a self-study to re-evaluate where we want to be, to use the input and the talents that we can."

He added that they may not change their views so much as maybe learn to reach out to people in different ways.

"In our society there are very few people brought up in the Bible, and we

can either write them off, or reach out to them," he said, adding that through his years as a minister, he has written a weekly column in the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader. Recently, he has provided a ministerial column, a task that is shared by other ministers in the area.

"I am interested in getting the word of God out. I have had lots of comments on my articles," Porinsky said.

If you're looking for a church, and you value friendliness, peace and harmony, and a commitment to stay true to the Word of God, you just might want to check out Faith Lutheran.

COACH

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will reward you more.

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For more on creating a business owner mindset, visit www.gettingresultscoaching.com for resources on how to make the transition.

Around town

Movies at Gordon Hall

The Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum presents "Movies at the Mansion." Guests can enjoy a movie under the stars on the back lawn of Gordon Hall. The features start at 9:30 p.m. and parking is \$10 per vehicle. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult and refreshments will be available for purchase. Guests are asked to bring their own chairs and blankets.

The fun begins July 10 with "Night at the Museum." On July 24, catch "E.T."

The grounds open at 8:30 p.m. and the gates will be closed at 9:30 p.m.

Rummage for the Scouts

As you do your spring cleaning, be sure to give Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 a call at their Rummage Sale Pick-Up Hotline - (734) 274-4006. Volunteers will come to your door to whisk off your books, games, household items, lamps, microwaves, cameras, tools,

beds, bikes, kitchen items, dishes, pots and pans, musical instruments, refrigerators, televisions and more.

Then come to their Rummage Sale tomorrow (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and Saturday (8 a.m. to noon) at Creekside Intermediate School on Baker Road. Proceeds from the sale help fund the troop's yearly trips, merit badge and rank advancement work and community service projects.

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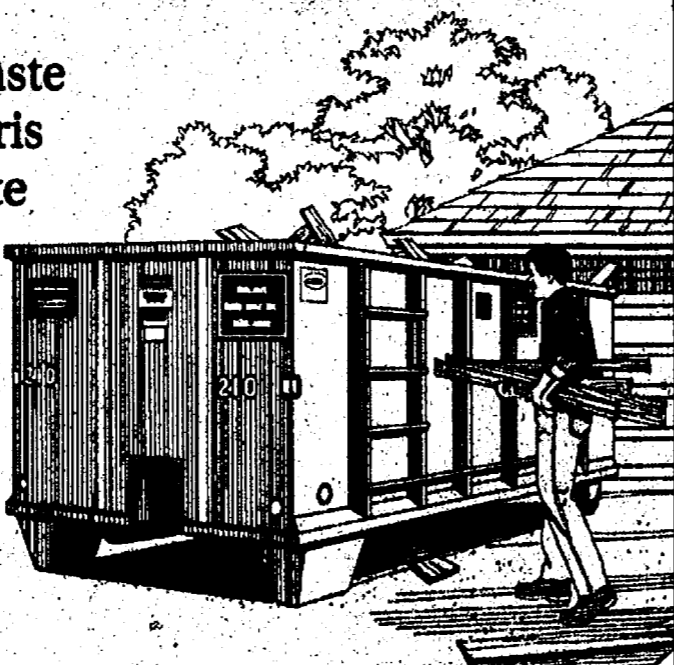
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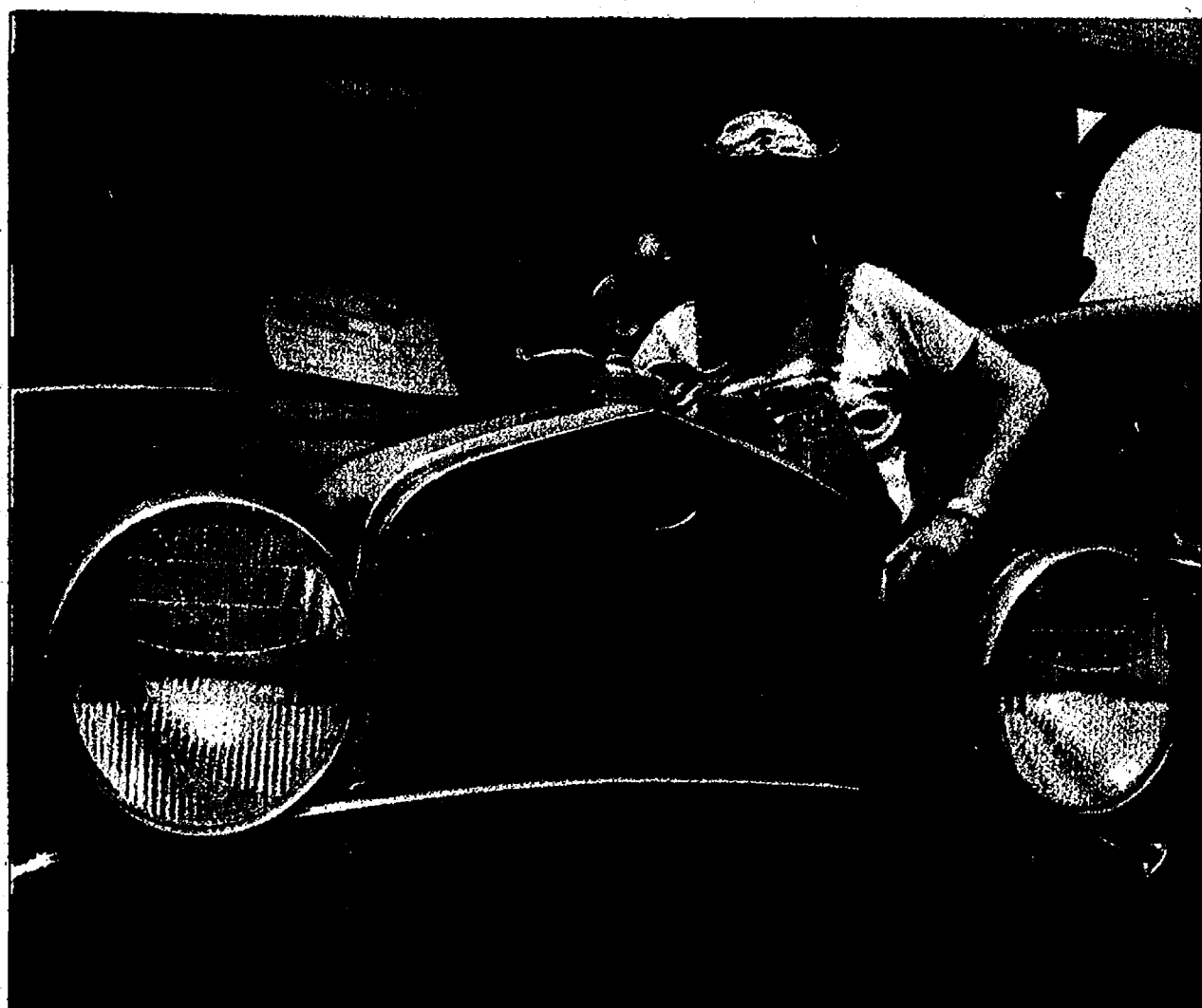
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John Neckel of Milan stands next to his 1931 Ford Model A Sportscoupe at Old Vehicle Day at the Saline Train Depot Museum Sunday afternoon. Organizers with the Saline Area Historical Society said more than 100 people attended the event.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Visitors step back in time

Classic cars, horses and velocipede all part of Old Vehicle Day

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Juliette Harrison of Saline took her first ride in a horse-drawn buggy at the Saline Train Depot Sunday. Her maiden ride took place during the first Old Vehicle Day.

"It was very fast," the 5-year-old said. "Better than a car."

In fact, visitors to the event viewed vintage cars, rode a velocipede, toured the Train Depot Museum, and some even rode a



Joseph Moore, 10, of Dexter and his father, Tom, ride on a velocipede at the Saline Train Depot Museum during Old Vehicle Day.

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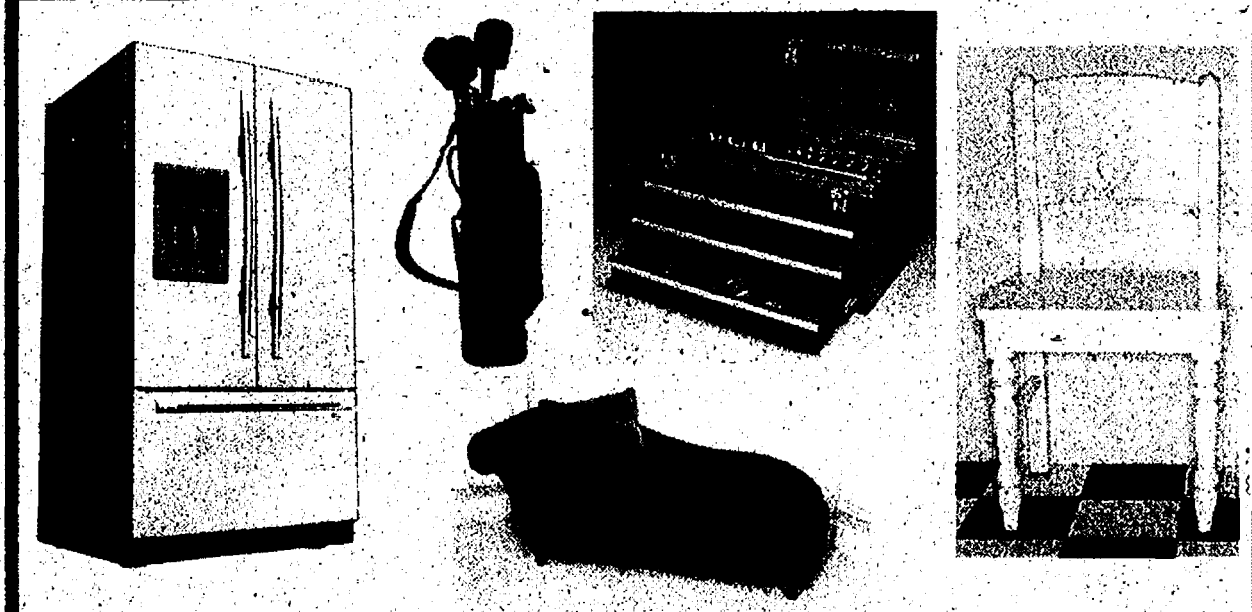
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AREA GOVERNMENT ROUNDUP

Byrnes announces amendment to allow same-sex marriage

During a Michigan Pride rally on the Capitol steps on Saturday, Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-District 52, announced her plan to introduce legislation that would amend the constitution to allow same-sex marriage in Michigan.



Byrnes

Byrnes spoke to supporters of same-sex marriage who attended a civil rights rally hosted by Michigan Equality, a statewide organization dedicated to promoting equality and eliminating discrimination based on sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression.

"This is an issue of equality," Byrnes said. "Every person deserves the same rights under the law, regardless of sexual orientation. The discrimination against same-sex couples goes much too far. We can't just say the words 'freedom' and 'equality' and then accept laws that treat certain people in Michigan like second-class citizens."

Supporters rallied amid new hope that more states will continue to recognize same-sex marriage. Thirteen states currently have some level of protection for the rights of same-sex couples.

Byrnes acknowledged that the fight would be long and hard, but it's a fight she's willing to take on.

"Momentum to extend equal rights to all is on our side," Byrnes said. "The more people realize that same-sex marriage is about neighbors,

family and friends, the more they support it and the more we build momentum to end this injustice. My proposal will help build toward this important change."

Iowa became the first state in the Midwest to legalize same-sex marriage after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled on April 3 that same-sex couples have the right to marry.

Same-sex marriages are not legally recognized in Michigan, however, because voters passed a constitutional amendment that banned gay marriage and other same-sex unions in 2004. But public opinion has swung quickly in recent years, especially in reaction to stories of same-sex couples being denied access to a partner's health care benefits or visitation rights to their loved ones at hospitals.

"No one should be denied visitation rights to a dying loved one or access to health care simply because they happen to be gay or lesbian," Byrnes said. "We are a much better people, state and country than that - it's time for a change."

Schauer

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, announced on Monday that many small businesses may be eligible for interest-free loans under a new program created by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). The "America's Recovery Capital" (ARC) program allows small firms to take out loans of \$35,000 to pay down existing business debts.

Under the program, borrowers will pay no interest on ARC loans and repayment

does not begin for one year.

"My wife and I own a small business in Battle Creek; so we've seen firsthand the impact small businesses have on our local economy," said Schauer. "To turn our economy around we need to help entrepreneurs start growing again, and the ARC program is an important step in the right direction."

To qualify for the ARC loans, small firms must demonstrate they are experiencing immediate financial hardship due to the economic downturn, but are otherwise deemed viable by the Small Business Administration (SBA) to be viable. The loans will be made by commercial lenders and can be used for payments of principal and interest for existing, qualifying small business debts like credit card obligations, mortgages, lines of credit, and bal-

ances due to suppliers, vendors, and utilities.

"This program couldn't come at a better time to help Michigan's struggling small businesses," said Schauer. "These loans will help entrepreneurs cover operating expenses, retain employees, and keep their doors open during this time of economic uncertainty."

To apply for ARC loans, businesses should visit their local SBA-approved small business lenders. The loans will be available through Sept. 30, 2010, or until appropriated funding runs out.

Later this month and early next month, Schauer will host a series of workshops with local small business development experts to help entrepreneurs learn more about the ARC program and other new tools created under the Recovery Act.

Stabenow

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan, last week announced Senate passage of the Family Smoking Prevention and Control Act of 2009.

This legislation would give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) increased authority to regulate the tobacco industry in order to help reduce youth smoking, by preventing the marketing of tobacco to minors.

"Every day, thousands of children between the ages of 12 and 17 start smoking," Stabenow said.

"That's why I'm pleased this legislation, which I cosponsored, will help prevent tobacco industries from directly targeting underage smokers and protect our children from developing an addiction."

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Washtenaw Community College is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for a periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The college will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit Oct. 12-14, 2009 by a team representing The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools; Washtenaw Community College has been accredited by the Commission since 1973. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the college to:

Public Comment on Washtenaw Community College
The Higher Learning Commission
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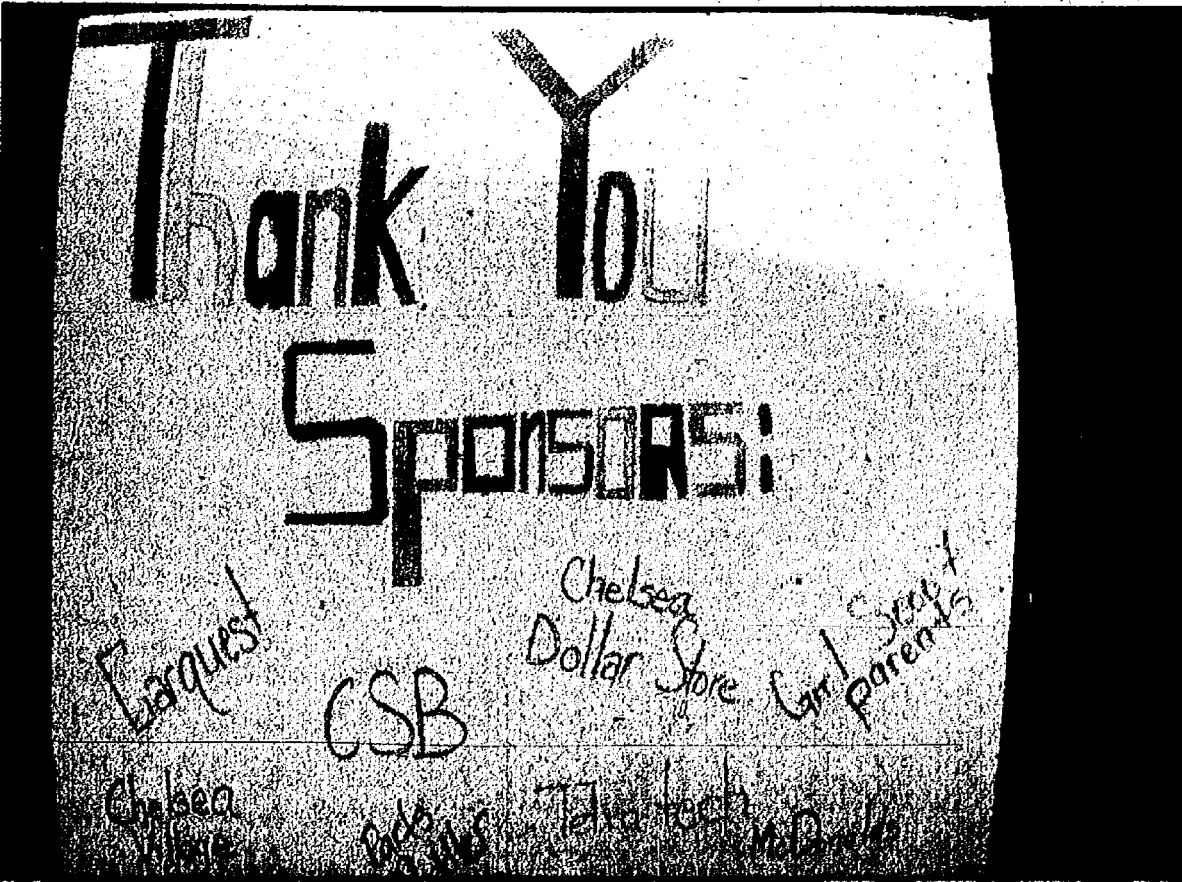
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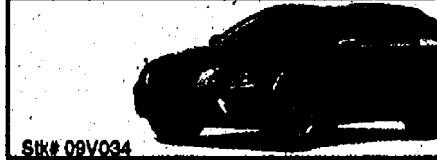
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Weekly Ministerial Message

By Mark Porinsky
Guest Writer

Over the years I've met a number of people who sympathize with me because of the stressful occupation they think I have. Personally I don't feel that way. I see some of my church members whose jobs are so stressful that I wouldn't trade places with them for anything in the world.

Invariably, though, when someone does talk about the stress of being a pastor, they mention the fact that we have to deal with so much sickness and death.

Well, that's somewhat true, but medical science has come a long way, and most situations include

hope for recovery. Hospital visits consume only a fraction of the time that they did thirty years ago when I first became a pastor; in fact, with so many outpatient, or at most overnight, procedures, hospital visits for me have become pretty rare. And death - well, yes, there is the occasional funeral. In a relatively small church like Faith Lutheran, we lose only about two members per year, but I also end up performing a few funerals each year for non-member friends and relatives of members, whom I have the privilege of visiting in the final stages of their lives.

When you're at a church for thirty years, funerals can be difficult, because you get to know the people,

and you're conducting funerals not just for church members, but for your personal friends. Still, this is what my profession is all about, and what I feel most qualified for, because my entire purpose is to let people know about the eternal victory which my Savior has won for us with His own suffering, death, and resurrection. This makes funeral sermons probably the easiest sermons to write.

As a pastor with a family, I do often feel some stress. When my children were all living at home and attending Dexter schools, I felt stress because a lot of my job has to be done in the evening, and this took me away from my family. But

in this respect my job is no different from that of anyone who has to work second shift; in fact, it's more flexible than others' jobs, because I at least get to eat supper at home.

And there is stress because people seem far more sensitive than they used to be, and you have to be so cautious and tactful (something that doesn't always come naturally to me) lest you unintentionally offend someone. But in this respect my job is no more difficult than the job of a medical professional, or even a sales person, and certainly a teacher in the public school system.

But my biggest stress in being a pastor is this: I know that the most important thing in the universe is

the fact that Jesus Christ came to pay for our sins and to prepare eternal life for us as a free gift. But all too many people - even among those who claim to be "Christians" - fail to acknowledge that, and they live their lives and raise their children as if God's gift of eternal life was of secondary importance at best. How do I get them to see what's real and what's most important?

You can make my job more enjoyable by letting me see how much Jesus and His gift of eternal life means to you.

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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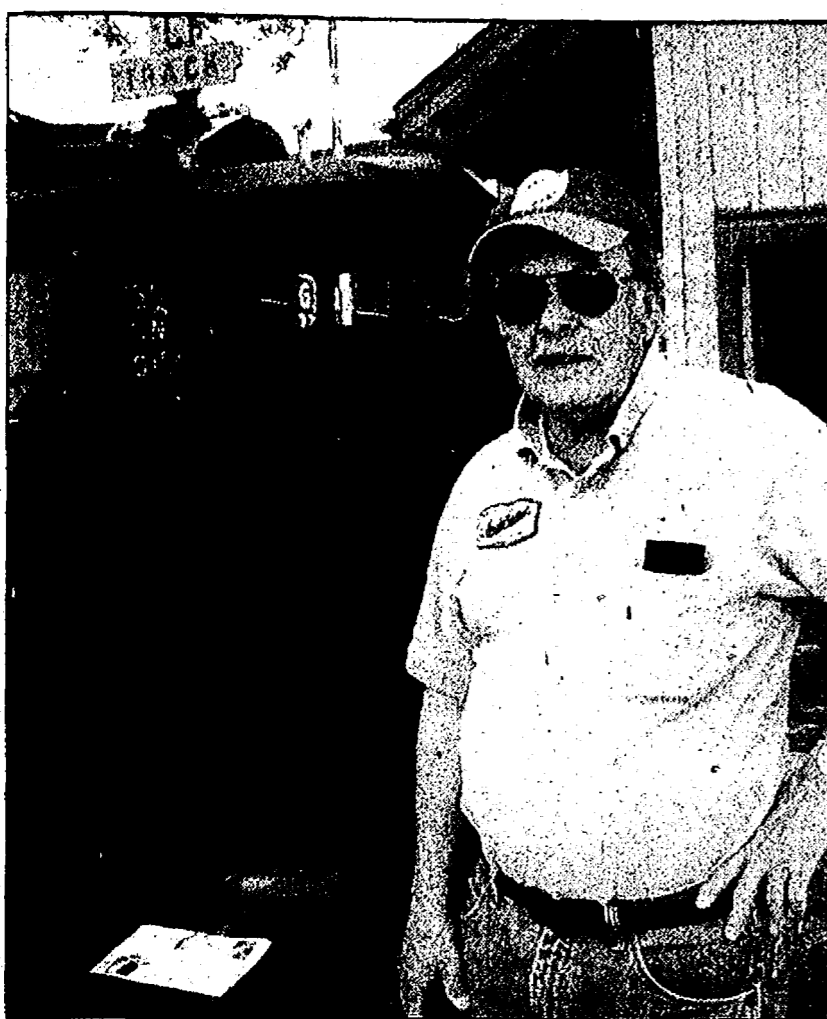


Photo by Michelle Rogers
Dick Coleman stands next to his 1918 Studebaker Sunday in Saline during Old Vehicle Day at the Saline Train Depot.

TIME

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Haflinger horse.

"This is the start of something big," said Wayne Clements, past president of the Saline Area Historical Society.

Micki Collins, 10, of Saline said she liked riding on a buggy pulled by a horse, rather than on the horse's back.

"It's kinda bumpy," she said of her ride with her 5-year-old brother, Quinn.

The Haflinger horses were supplied by Rose Briar Haflinger Farm of Manchester, owned by George and Brenda Macomber.

Bob Lane, one of the co-chairmen of the event, estimated that about 100 people had visited about two hours before the end.

"We're trying to bring more people here," he said.

David Rhoads, president of the Saline Area Historical Society, called the day "a celebration of old cars, particularly ones not manufactured anymore."

One example was a 1931 Ford Model A sports coup owned by John Neckel of Milan.

"There has been a constant flow of people coming through and asking questions," Neckel said.

Joseph Moore, 10, of Dexter, his father, Tom Moore, and grandfather, Marlin Makin, from Washington, D.C., also visited the event.

Makin said he was in town for Joseph's piano recital.

When asked which was more fun — playing the piano in a recital or riding on a velocipede — Joseph said the hand-pumped vehicle on rails won hands down.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at lallmendinger@heritage.com or at 429-7380.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

June 22, 2009
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June 1, 2009
Nell Gerl, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Publish June 11 & 18, 2009

NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, June 23, 2009

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
 DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Review Master Plan
- 2) Revisit Potential 2009 Agenda Items
- 3) Review Meeting Schedule and Current By-Laws
- 4) Review Zoning Ordinance Amendments 34-7

Publish June 18, 2009

Webster Township Special Board Meeting June 9, 2009

The Webster Township Special Board Meeting was called to order at 6:40 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on Tuesday June 9, 2009 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, Trustees: Kleinschmidt, Koch, Westman, Eastman absent Treasurer Whitney

Supervisor Remarks

Agenda:

1. Interviews of potential legal counsel A. William Fahey of Fahey, Schultz, Burzych and Rhodes @ 6:30 B. Sandra Sorini Esler with Jerry Lax of Bodman LLP @ 7:15 C. Patrick Conlin & Peter Flintoff of Keusch, Flintoff and Conlin @ 8:00 Interviews and discussion with legal counsel took place.
2. Payment of Reading and Eter Invoice Discussion took place on payment of invoice. Motion Kingsley second Kleinschmidt to pay invoice. Roll call vote Kingsley, Koch, Kleinschmidt, Eastman Heller and Westman all ayes and carried absent Whitney.

Call to Public

Adjourn: Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
 Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
 Webster Township

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MEETING NOTICE

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

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item	1
Appeal Number	08-ZBA-710
Property Tax ID:	04-12-300-013
Applicant Name(s)	Michael Dwyer
Property Address:	9061 N. Territorial Rd

p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, July 7, 2009.

The purpose of this variance request is to allow the construction of a 11' 7" x 11' 6" addition to the rear (south) side of the existing garage, which is located within the front yard setback area.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER-PLANNING COMMISSION ZONING DESIGNATION Mill Creek Park

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 210 of 2006, as amended, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 6, 2009 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter senior center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, MI 48130, to hear public comment on the following zoning designation:

The Village of Dexter will designate the zoning of property owned by the Village of Dexter, east of the Mill Creek from the Main Street bridge south to the property owned by the Dexter Community School District, as depicted in the map included in this notice. The zoning is proposed to be Public Park (PP).

Information regarding the proposed zoning designation is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 428-8303. Written comments regarding the proposed zoning should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, 2009. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2009

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Keough in the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Council Meeting Minutes- May 11, 2009.

Motion Smith: support Carson to approve the Regular Council Minutes of May 11, 2009 with the following correction: Page 1 G. Non-Arranged Participation. Mr. Rush's remarks correct's aped to a speed.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Carson: support Smith to approve the agenda as printed.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

President Keough opened the hearing at 7:31. There were no comments from the audience. The public hearing was closed at 7:32.

Motion Carson: support Fisher to amend the Village of Dexter Code of Ordinances Article IV - Sewer Services and Article II - Water Services.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough.

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$122,340.99.

Motion Fisher: support Carson to approve item 1 of the consent agenda as presented. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

NEW BUSINESS Consideration of and Discussion of:

Motion Semifero: support Tell to purchase the equipment and materials needed to add fluoride to the Village water supply to the American Dental Association recommended level of 1.0 ppm during the fiscal year of 2009-2010 and pursue available grants to assist in the total cost.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough.

Nays: Smith.

Motion carries 6 to 1.

NON-ARRANGED PARTICIPATION

Motion Carson: support Fisher to go into closed session to discuss Village Manager Performance Review per MCL 15.268 section 8(a) at 11:01 pm.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough.

Nays: None.

Motion carries.

Motion Tell: support Smith to move out of closed session at 12:24 pm.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Carson: support Tell to adjourn at 12:25 pm. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Jones Clerk,
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Approved for Filing: June 8, 2009

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4040 Domestic
4050 Drivers
4060 Education/Training
4070 Employment Services
4075 Engineering/Design
4080 General Employment
4090 Health Care
4100 Nursing
4110 Office/Clerical
4120 Professional/Management
4130 Restaurant/Hotel
4135 Retail
4140 Sales/Marketing
4150 Skilled/Technical
4160 Situations Wanted
4170 Job Fairs

5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

5010 Apartments/Flats
5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5040 Houses For Rent
5045 Land for Lease
5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
5080 Wanted To Rent

5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5510 Open Houses
5520 Genesee County
5530 Jasper County
5540 Livingston County
5550 Macomb County
5555 Monroe County

5560 Oakland County
5565 St. Clair County
5570 Washtenaw County
5580 Wayne County
5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner
5590 Mid-Michigan
5600 Northern Property
5610 Thumb Area
5620 Upper Peninsula
5625 Waterfront
5630 Western Michigan
5640 Out of State
5650 Commercial/Industrial
5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5670 Income Property
5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5690 Loans/Mortgages
5700 Real Estate Wanted
5710 Lots/Vacant Land

6000 TRANSPORTATION

6005 Auto Auctions
6010 Automobile Financing
6020 Autos for Sale
6030 Autos Wanted
6040 Aviation
6050 Boats/Watercrafts
6051 Dockage for Lease
6055 "Budget Autos under \$2,000"
6060 Classics/Hot Rods
6070 Motorcycles/ATV
6080 Part & Accessories
6090 RVs/Trailers
6100 Service/Repair
6110 Snowmobiles
6120 Sport Utility
6130 Trucks
6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES

7010 Accounting/Taxes

Alterations
Animal/Pest Control
Appliance Repair
Asphalt/Seal Coating
Attorneys/Legal
Banquet Halls/Catering
Basement Waterproofing
Brick/Block
Building/Construction
Cement Work
Ceramic Tile Installation
Child Care
Chimney
Cleaning/Janitorial Services
Clock Repair
Computer/Internet Services
Concave/Adult Care
Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
Drywall/Plastering
Education/Training
Electrical
Electronics Repair
Entertainment
Fences
Flooring
Florists
Furniture Repair/Restoration
Hair/Beauty Services
Handyman
Heating & Cooling
Home Improvement
Insurance
Lawn Care/Landscaping
Limousine
Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
Miscellaneous Services
Moving & Storage
Painting & Decorating
Photography/Video Services
Plumbing
Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair

7375 Power Washing
7380 Roofing
7390 Security
7400 Septic Systems
7405 Service Directory
7408 Siding/Gutters
7410 Small Engine Repair
7420 Snow Removal
7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
7440 Towing
7450 Tree Service
7460 Trucking & Hauling
7470 Water/Well Drilling
7480 Health/Nutrition
7490 Welding
7500 Windows & Doors

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AUCTION - 7780 Sunset Ct., Saline, preview Thur. 2-7 pm. Auction Sat. & Sun. 10-4pm. 1/2 million \$'s in tools, etc., boats. Details www.classicestate.net

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2040

ALLEN PARK 14594 Marquette, June 18-20, 11-5pm. Children's clothing, toys, some furniture.

Fast Cash Sell Classified

ALLEN PARK 14838 Paris, St. June 18-20, 10-5pm. Toys, clothes, home decor, & misc. items

ALLEN PARK 14916

College, 1 Day Only Fri. June 18 from 9-5pm. Multi-Family Garage Sale.

ALLEN PARK 14925

Russell, June 6 Family Yard Sale, furniture, baby items & much more 6/18-20, 9a-5p

ALLEN PARK 15529

15543, 15559 Anne, June 19-20, 9-7. Something for everyone.

ALLEN PARK 15546

Hogger, June 18-19 from 9-5pm. Huge Sale, furniture & lots of misc. items.

ALLEN PARK 15553

Cleveland, Fri. June 19 9-4, Sat. June 20 9-3. Toddler/kids items, toys, bikes

Garage/Rummage Sales 2040

ALLEN PARK: 17074 Keppen, June 19-21 from 9-5pm. Many misc. items. 2 FAMILY SALE.

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SURE SALE In the Classified

ALLEN PARK: 17261

Anne Ave. June 12-13, 9-5. Furniture, clothing, books, toys, household & more

ALLEN PARK: 7191

Robinson, Fri. & Sat. 9-3, Sun. 9-12. 60+ yrs. of accumulation, no early birds.

ALLEN PARK: 7813

Balfour, June 19-20 from 9-5pm. MOVING SALE!

ALLEN PARK 8429

Becker, 48101. June 19-20, 10-6pm. Household items, collectibles, furniture & much more!

ALLEN PARK: 9278

Vine, June 20 9-5pm. 1 Day ONLY GOOD STUFF!!

ALLEN PARK 9880

Melbourne Ct., June 19-20, 8-4pm. Household/Children's 3 Family.

ALLEN PARK multi

family garage sale. June 19-20 9-4. 15128 O'Connor, 48101. No early birds please!!

ALLEN PARK: multi

family sale 14540 Keppen, June 18, 19-20, 9-5, tools, furniture, misc.

ALLEN PARK 19

4 family sale. 9715 Melbourne, June 18-19 9am-4pm. household, misc.

Annual Regina

Andrew Warehouse Sale, Lamps & Home accessories. Sat. June 20, 9-3. 29106 Old Fort Rd.

Brownstown, 15829

Brantford, Multi Family, June 19 & 20, furn., stroller, girls & adult clothes, toys, elec. dryer, antiques, household, car batteries, misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2040

BROWNSTOWN: 17318 Azalea Ct., June 19, 2-5. June 20, 10-3. Moving Sale. Lots of baby items & much more.

BROWNSTOWN

18155 Barber Ct., off Sibley/Racho, Fri. & Sat. 9-6. Boys items, toys, fitness & misc.

BROWNSTOWN

31222 Lavender & 31898 Honeyuckle, Cambridge Meadows Subdivision: June 20th-21st, 10-5pm. Furniture & misc. items!!

BROWNSTOWN

Flowers Creek Sub Sale, Van Horn & Telegraph, June 19 & 20, 9-3pm. 48183

BROWNSTOWN

MILL CREEK SUB Sale (15+ homes), June 19th-21st, 8-4pm. Btw. I-75 & Allen, S. of Ypsilanti

BROWNSTOWN:

25856 King Rd. & Beech Daly, Fri. & Sat. June 19-20 9-4. Hockey gear, Cherished Teddies, clothing, lots of misc.

BROWNSTOWN:

35485 Millville, June 19-20, 10-5. Tools, sewing machine, hunting equip., books, misc.

CHELSEA:

1184 Pierce Rd. 1-94 exit 157. Thur. 6/18, Fri. 6/19, Sat. 6/20 9-6. Furniture, household, golf equip., adult clothes, misc.

CHELSEA 19555

& 19545 N. M-52 (1st & 2nd houses N. of Waterloo Rd.) 8/19 & 6/20, 9am-5pm. Dorm stuff, toys, furniture & much misc.

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2040

CHELSEA - 6860 & 6801 Conway Rd. Estate & garage sale: June 18-19, 8a.m.-5p.m. & 20th 8a.m.-noon.

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DEARBORN - 1527

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DEARBORN: 18018

Snow Rd., June 18-20, 9-4. 50 yrs. of collecting. Furniture, tools, household, clothing, yard.

DEARBORN - 20757

Audette, June 18-20: 9-5pm. Misc. items, tools, toys, clothes & more.

DEARBORN, 22051

Nowlin St., household items, clothes, games, mig welder, stove & misc. June 19-21, 9-5

DEARBORN, 4TH

Annual Block Sale. N. Melborn between Lodge Lane & Wilson, June 18 & 19, 9-3

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FLAT ROCK: Falkirk Sub Sale off N. side of Will Carlton Rd. approx. 11/2 mi. E. of I-275. 2 mi. W. of Telegraph. Thur., Fri., Sat. June 18, 19, 20-9-5.

GRASS LAKE, 2225 Kalmbach Rd., Multi-family, very clean, house-hold, antiques, toys, horse tack, bldg. supplies, misc. 6/19-20, 9-4

GRASS LAKE Community Wide Gar-gage Sale. Sat. & Sun. June 20-21, 9-4 p.m.

GROSSE ILE 26043 Blossom Ln., Thur. Only 9-4pm. Sisters Garage Sale. A little bit of everything, quality clothes.

GROSSE ILE 8734 Woodside. Saturday 9-3. Lots of House-hold goods & Misc.

GROSSE ILE Estate Sale. 9426 Hawthorn Glen, Freebridge to Meridian, turn right to Hawthorn Glen, right in Hawthorn Glen, first right to sale. Sat. 6/20, 9-5pm. Sun. 6/21, 10-3pm. Complete contents of 2 bdrm. home w/ 2.5 car attached garage. Out-standing-Clean mer-chandise. Vintage & Antique, 2 pendulum clocks, candy scales, oak ice box, oak desk & chair, end tables, wall telephone, 1800's wood sled, 4 mint cane chairs, rolling tool chest, art work, sewing & craft items, linens, kitchenware, jewelry, outdoor furniture & much much more! Complete lists and pictures at mthghenestates.com 734-675-6586

GROSSE ILE: Multi family garage sale Thur. & Fri. 6/18-19, 8-4, 9729 Hawthorne Glen. Furniture, household items, chil-dren's toys & clothes.

HUGE YARD SALE PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT ORPHANS. June 19-21 Located at Canton Charter Academy property: 49100 Ford Rd. Just E. of Ridge in Canton

LINCOLN PARK 1288 Ferris, Fd., Sun., 9-8pm. Lawn mowers, bicycles, clothes, lots of stuff.

LINCOLN PARK 1328 Progress, Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Exer-cise equip. and much more.

LINCOLN PARK 1575 London, Thur., Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm. 3 family, You need it we got it.

LINCOLN PARK 1603 Capital, June 13 & 14, 9-5pm. Garage sale, misc.

LINCOLN PARK 1620 Pagel, 6/12-6/14 9-5pm. dvds, adult clothes, home interior, toys, books, tupper-ware, tools, etc.

LINCOLN PARK 1776 Moran, Fri. & Sat., June 19-20, 8-4pm. Multi Family, antiques, books, clothing, kids stuff, mower, TV, comput-ers and more.

LINCOLN PARK 4230 Hazel, Fri. & Sat., 10-4pm. Huge Sale, priced to go.

LINCOLN PARK 668 Lincoln, June 18-21, 8-5pm. Clothes from kids to plus sizes, baby items, tools, Red Hat lady things, 3 Family Sale!

LINCOLN PARK: 981 Cloverlawn, Fri. June 19 & Sat. June 20, 9-8. Tools, clothes, Rain or Shine

LINCOLN PARK: A few yards are better than 1, shop the 500 block of Mill St. 6/19-20, 9-4 (48148)

LINCOLN PARK: many new items, designer clothes, 325 N. Shore Dr., Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER, 6/19-20, 9-5. Many treasures for guys/gals & kids; some old/new & even FREE - rain or shine. 13500 Pleasant Lk. Rd.

MANCHESTER: mov-ing sale 17970 Eng-lish Rd., Fri.-Sat. 9-5. Kids toys, clothes, lawn mower

MANCHESTER: Sat. June 20, 9-4pm: Bethel Church Rum-mage Sale- 10425 Bethel Church Rd. (corner Bethel Church & Schneider Rd.) Household, kitchen, furniture, books & much more

MEADOWLANDS OF GIBRALTAR COMMUNITY WIDE YARD SALE. Old Fort/Gibraltar Rd. June 27 & 28, 10-4

MELVINDALE: 17674 Eddon, June 17-20, 10-5pm. Kids/Adult clothing, household, toys & misc. items.

MELVINDALE: 18316 Reed St., June 20-21 from 8-5pm. Something for Everyone!

MILAN: 1005 Moore-ville Rd., June 19 & 20, 8-6pm. Girls toys and clothes, 0-4T, books, house-hold items & more.

MILAN: 10528 McCone, June 18-19, 9-4pm. June 20, 9-1pm. Huge Garage Sale. Lots of baby/kids clothes & toys.

MILAN: 13737 Dar-ling Rd. (1 mile off Plank) June 19, 9-6. June 20: 9-3. Coun-try Yard Sale. La-dies clothing, horse tack, kids games, furniture & misc.

MILAN WOMAN'S Club. 6/19 8am-3pm, 6/20 9am-1pm. 1055 Lee St. Household & misc.

MONROE: 6280 Lighthouse Rd. (Bolles Harbor, "Exit 11") Sat. June 20: 8-4pm. Trash to Treasure Flea Mar-ket. Monroe County Rod & Gun Club.

NEW BOSTON 34900 Willow Rd., June 19, 20 & 21, 8-5, golf cart, table saw, numerous tools, hand & elec., wood planer, household. Too much to list!

RIVERVIEW 17065 Grange Rd. June 20th, 8-4pm. Women's/men's clothes, household misc.

RIVERVIEW: 18005 Kennebec, June 19-20, 9-5pm. June 21, 10-3pm. Lots of Good Items!

RIVERVIEW, 5660 Cumberland, 3 Fam-ily, kids clothes, Alfred Donner women clothes, 6/17, 9am

Riverview/Grosse Ile 2 family sale 17606 Quarry, Fri.-Sat. 9-4. Stainglass grinder, wagon, stroller

ROMULUS: 16247 Merriman, June 19-20, 9-5pm. June 21 10-3. Huge barn sale! Household, appl., furn., auto, pet/horse.

SALINE: 103 W. Hen-ry St., June 19-20: 9-5pm. Clothing (girls, womens & mens), toys, books & videos, Barbie's & Beanie's and misc. household items.

SALINE: 372 S. Har-ris St., June 19: 9-4. June 20, 9am-?

SALINE: 6186 Wind-mill Ct., June 20: 9-3. Moving Sale. Wicker furniture, kids toys, clothes, all types of goodies!

SALINE: York Woods Neighborhood Gar-age Sale, off Willis Rd. (48178), June 19-20: 9-4pm.

SOUTHGATE - 12377 Longtin St. June 19 & 20, 9a.m.-7p.m. YARD SALE: LOTS of newer toys, baby stuff, yard & exer-cise equip., & misc. stuff.

SOUTHGATE, 12767 Chestnut, June 20 & 21, 9-4, tools, collectibles, baby, toddler, men's & women's, misc.

SOUTHGATE: 12996 Netherwood, June 19-20: 9-7pm. June 21: 9-3pm. 6 Family Sale, Rain or Shine

SOUTHGATE, 13212 Wesley, June 19-21, 9-6: fridge, ladies clothes 2x-3x, boys clothes, VHS, Some-thing for everyone!

SOUTHGATE: 13237 MERCIER Christmas Decorations Incl. tree ornaments, June 19 & 20, 8-5

SOUTHGATE, 13347 Jobin, 3 Family For-closure, June 19-21, 9-7, tools, antiques, baby clothes, misc.

SOUTHGATE - 13423 Walnut, MAINLY Garage Sale, 40 yrs. worth, tools galore, stereo equip (receivers, CD players, equalizers), & misc. June 19-21, 9-5pm

SOUTHGATE: 14566 Irene St., June 19-20: 9-4. June 21: 9-1. GIANT TOOL SALE. Outdoor/in-door furniture, baby & household items.

SOUTHGATE, 14642 Burns, June 19, 20, 21: 9-5, 2 Lazy Boy chairs, tools, welder, saws, sanders, comm., sewing machine, household

SOUTHGATE, 14666 Best, 3 Family Sale. Thurs. Sat. 9-4 Ice Cream store equip., Clothing, Toys & small appl., Misc.

SOUTHGATE - 15041 Drysdale, Sat. June 20th, 9-4pm. 20 Yrs. accum. Honda Mulcher mwr., furn., books, toys, clothes, & plus sizes.

SOUTHGATE, 15445 Heatherwood, South Ham-ton Sub., 6/19-20, 9-3, toys, children's clothes & household items

SOUTHGATE: 15685 Lakeside Dr., Cor-ner of Dix/ Leroy/ Reeck, June 19-21, 8-5pm. LOTS of clothing & furniture.

SOUTHGATE - 16138 Windemere Circle June 19-20, 9-4pm. Misc. household and furniture!

SOUTHGATE - City wide 12316 Buck-ingham: Fri.-Sun., 9-5pm. 1 stop shop-ping for girls 0-7.

SOUTHGATE: June 20-21: 9-5pm. Huge Sale. Next to Dun-ham's, old K-Mart Garage, behind Lo-gan's, Eureka Rd.

STOCKBRIDGE - 5422 Shepper, 49285, June 19-20, 9-5pm. Baby items, exer-cise equip. & house-hold items.

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS! Yard Sale to benefit our Wounded Warriors 2841 W. Stein Is-La Sale June 20-21, 10-6p.m. www.supportourtroops.com

TAYLOR: 22142 Da-vid (Champaign & Monroe), June 18-20, 9-5. Furni-ture, antiques, kids toys, kids & adult clothes, Longaber-ger baskets, com-puters, household items, & misc.

TAYLOR - 7501 Wed-del, June 18-20, 9-5pm. Huge gar-age sale! Lots of everything! Low prices!

TAYLOR: Block Sale June 17-20: 9-4pm. Beechwood Court (off Goddard, 1/4 mi. E. of Pardee)

TAYLOR, Huge Sale! 11425 Baraga, June 18-21, 8-5pm. Too Many items to mention! Apple de-cor, domestics, jew-elry, kids clothes, furn., collectibles.

W. DEARBORN, 24031 Arlington (off Outer Dr.), many great treasures to be found, 6/17-19, 9-5

Fast Cash Sell Classified WOODHAVEN 3 Family Sale, June 17-20, 9-5, 18519 Sherwood, twin stroller, baby, household, tons more. Rain or Shine.

WOODHAVEN - Sub-division Garage Sale, Genesis Dr. /Ct., off Gudith, btwn West & King. June 19 & 20, 9-3pm.,

WYANDOTTE - 2312 17th. St. June 20-21, 9-4pm. Girl's clothes 0-4t, boy's 0-12 months, & many other items!

WYANDOTTE 2512 15th. Fri-Sat 8-4, NO EARLY BIRDS! New & used household items, collectibles, sports cards, books.

WYANDOTTE, 3918 18th St., 3 Family Garage Sale, June 18-20, 9am-5pm.

WYANDOTTE - 605 Antoine, Starts Sat. 10am, everything must go, furn., large appliances, more.

WYANDOTTE: 917 9th St, June 19-20: 9-4pm. Household, clothing, sporting equip., games, toys.

WYANDOTTE Estate Sale, 259 North Drive, June 19, 20, & 21, 9-5, antiques, tools, furniture, household, clothing, Christmas, misc.

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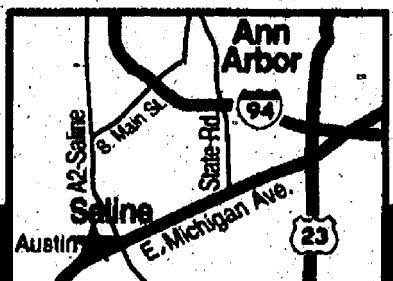
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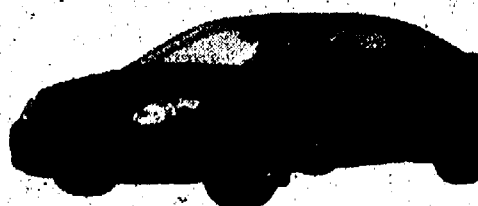


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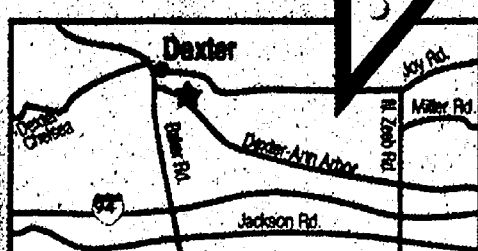
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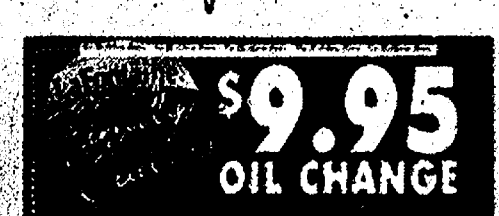
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Chelsea freshman midfielder Amber Piemens struggles for control of the ball in last week's state semifinal game against East Grand Rapids. Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



Bulldogs hand out awards

Chelsea's run ends in Semis

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was a great run. It was a historical run. It was a run that ended one game too soon for Chelsea's girls' soccer team.

The Bulldogs (13-6-2) lost to East Grand Rapids 2-1 in the Division 2 state semifinals at Grand Rapids Christian June 10. With the loss, Chelsea fell one game short of reaching the school's first ever girls' soccer state final.

The Bulldogs made history this season reaching the state semifinals for the first time.

Despite the loss, Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi remained positive.

"Proud is not a big enough word to say how I feel," he said. "It was difficult losing, but I told the girls afterward that in 24 hours you'll feel really good about yourselves. We didn't feel good about losing, since we had our chances. We felt we could have won. But we felt that we did belong. It (reaching the state semifinals) solidified our thinking that we could play with anyone. We put it all together at the end."

The Pioneers (20-5) opened the scoring with a goal 15 minutes into the game.

"They worked it in deep and were able to get a pass across the goal mouth," Orlandi said. "We were down 1-0 early. They totally dominated us. They were in control. They had all the pressure on us. I felt we were fortunate to be down 1-0 at the half."

Orlandi said his team was ready to go at the beginning of the game.

"We were ready to play, we didn't have any nerves" he said. "East Grand Rapids came out of the gate really flying. They were a great team."

In the second half, the tide started to turn Chelsea's way.

"I credit our fitness program here at the high school," Orlandi said. "As the second half wore on, the length of the game became an equalizer for us."

At the 69-minute of the second half, sophomore midfielder Anna Rode scored off an assist from



Bulldog junior Kelly Fournier races toward the ball versus East Grand Rapids. Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



Freshman midfielder Katelyn Stehlik battles for possession against East Grand Rapids in last week's Division 2 state semifinal game. Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

senior tri-captain forward Brooke Ehman tying the contest at 1-1.

"Brooke hit a lazy ball straight toward the middle to Anna," Orlandi said. "The ball was right out in front of her. It was a great pass. Anna then tied the game."

With momentum now on Chelsea's side and with 11 minutes remaining in regulation, the Bulldogs appeared poised to take that next step and play for a state championship.

"We really started to dominate after that (goal)," Orlandi said. "We had some

really good shooting opportunities."

It wasn't too be, however, as East Grand Rapids scored with seven minutes left in the game for the final 2-1 margin.

"It was a free kick from 35 yards out," Orlandi said. "We created a wall in front and they (East Grand Rapids) passed to a defender out to the side. We really didn't see her as a threat. She kicked the ball toward the goal and we gave up a rebound on the shot. They scored off of the rebound."

Though trailing 2-1, the Bulldogs refused to hang their heads and quit. While most teams would have let the late goal frustrate them, Chelsea, in turn, became even more determined to win the game.

"We still believed we had a great chance," Orlandi said. "We fought hard in the final minutes. East Grand Rapids did a good job of closing the door."

The Pioneers out-shot Chelsea 12-2 for the game.

Despite the setback, sophomore keeper Michelle Wellman played well in net for the Bulldogs.

Birmingham Marian, who defeated Fenton 1-0 in overtime in the other semifinal, went on to capture the state title with a 1-0 win over East Grand Rapids in the final.

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By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' track team held its end-of-season banquet earlier this month.

Named Bulldog MVP this year was Jesse Forner. He also received the Southeastern Conference Sportsmanship Award.

Earning the team's Most Improved Award was Mason Borders.

Receiving the Mike Holik Runner of the Year was Nick Hewitt.

"Coming into the season, we assumed that this would be a rebuilding year," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Our top two sprinters and top thrower from last year were unable to compete for a variety of reasons and we were left with an unknown mix of first timers, underclassmen and event specialists."

"The capstone of the season was our earning an SEC White title with this group. That was something we would have never predicted."

The Bulldogs finished 49th out of 66 teams at the Division 2 state meet. In the regional meet, Chelsea was third out of 15 teams.

In the overall SEC standings (including Red Division) the Bulldogs placed fourth out of 10 teams.

In dual meets this year, Chelsea was 3-1.

Individually for the Bulldogs, earning All-SEC White Division honors this season included Landen Niesen (pole vault), Peter

Wilke (800-meter run, 3,200-meter relay), Dominic Conybeare (800, 3,200 relay), August Pappas (1,600-meter run, 3,200), Kevin Rosentreter (1,600-meter relay, 3,200 relay and 400-meter run), Zac Giller (200 meters, 1,600 relay), Riley Feeney (1,600 relay), Josh Rudd (discus), Borders (110- and 300-meter hurdles), Forner (1,600 relay), Wilke (800, 3,200 relay) and Hewitt (3,200 relay).

In the regional meet, Wilke was first in the 800-meter run, while Rudd was third in the discus, Rosentreter third in the 400-meter run and Pappas second in the 3,200-meter run and third in the 1,600-meter run.

In relays, the 400-meter relay team of Logan Yordanich, Joey Newland, Forner and Giller finished first at the regional meet. Hewitt, Conybeare, Rosentreter and Wilke placed first in the 3,200-meter relay. Rosentreter, Feeney, Giller and Forner finished second in the 1,600-meter relay.

Pappas earned All-State recognition placing sixth in the state in the 3,200-meter run with a Chelsea sophomore record time of 9:43. He also earned Academic All-State honors for the Bulldogs.

Senior Scholar-Athletes for Chelsea included Noah Hermann (3.746 grade point average), Jordan Veenstra (3.690), Mark Smith (3.449), Conybeare (3.493) and

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog Josh Rudd received All-Southeastern Conference White Division accolades for his performance in the discus this season.

Chelsea holds spring roundup

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea equestrian team held its spring roundup earlier this month.

In attendance at the event were riders returning from the 2008 high school season. Also attending the function were eighth-grade riders from the Chelsea junior equestrian team and other new riders who displayed an interest in joining the Bulldog program.

At the event, Chelsea head coach Lucy Heimerdinger held a vote to determine team captains for next season. Named captain of the Bulldog squad was senior Megan Hardcastle.

Co-captains of the team will be Tori Bancroft, representing the junior class, Katie Wolpert, representing the sophomore class and Micayla Zynda, representing the freshman class.

Over the summer, the Chelsea equestrian team will get together for fun, team-building activities, fund-raising events and practices.

All of the summer activities will come to a close with the district meets at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 through 20.

Many of the riders for the Chelsea equestrian team will be participating in the Chelsea Fair Aug. 25 through 29.

The group will also ride in the Chelsea Parade the last day of the fair.



The Chelsea equestrian team gathered together earlier this month for its spring roundup. Over the summer, the squad will get together for fun, team-building activities, fund-raisers and practices.

The Chelsea Equestrian team is a competitive club that participates in Michigan Interscholastic Horseman's Association shows during the fall season.

Any Chelsea High School student is eligible to compete for the equestrian team.

Those interested in joining the squad can check out the team Web site at <http://teamz.active.com/CHSequest>.

Hockey Standings

Masters League	W-L-T	B League	W-L-T
L.F. Marr, Inc.	7-3-1	Da Bears	1-0
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Tidy Enterprises	6-4-1	Dexter's Pub	0-1
Korzon Landscapes	5-4-2	Cribley	0-1
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Victory Lane	5-5-1	Results -	
Surovell Financial	4-6-1	Peter. Electric 1, Cribley 0	
Williams Party Store	3-5-3	Da Bears 12, Dexter's Pub 4	
Cliff Keen Athletic	3-5-3	D League	W-L-T
Elastize!!	2-7-2	Black	6-1
Results -		Blue	3-4
L.F. Marr 5, Cliff Keen 2		White	3-4
Surovell 4, Williams 2		Green	2-5
Tidy 4, Elastize!! 1		Results -	
Comm. Grill 4, Korzon 1		Black 5, Green 1	
Victory 1, Morhouse 1		White 4, Blue 2	

Softball Standings

Wednesday Night	W-L	Mike's Deli	W-L
GMI	6-0	Cleary's Pub	0-5
Tattoo	5-2	Results -	
Chelsea Lanes	4-3	GMI 11, Chelsea Hospital 1	
Chelsea Free Methodist	4-3	Arctic 15, Klink's 8	
Cottage Inn	4-3	Tattoo 26, Mike's Deli 3	
Klink's	4-3	Cottage Inn 12, Cleary's 6	
Arctic Breakaway	3-2	Klink's 11, Chel. Free 9	
Motor City	2-4	Motor City 17, Chel. Lanes 4	
Chelsea Hospital	1-5		

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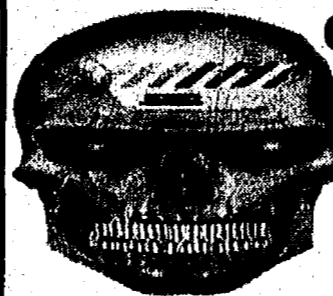
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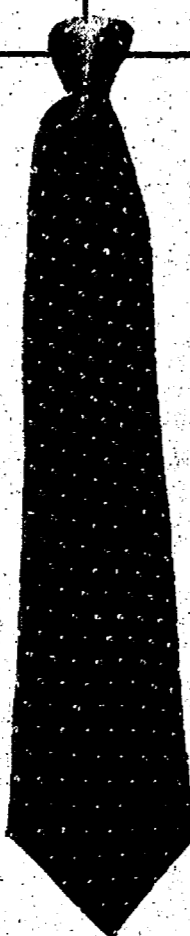
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Nixon leads tour event

Team Chevy pro Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., weighed in a five-bass limit that weighed 24 pounds, 3 ounces during the first day of competition at the Walmart FLW Tour event presented by Pringles on Kentucky/Barkley Lakes and ended the day with a slim 6-ounce lead. The event features anglers from all across the United States, Mexico, Canada and Japan.

"There's a lot of good fish out there," said Nixon, who is third on the all-time career money list at more than \$2.7 million. "There's a lot of good holes. It's just hard to get to them for all the boats around. If you can get to one that nobody is on and the fish are really in there, just hang on to your rod and reel, I can tell you that."

Nixon remained tight-lipped about his methods that produced, although he did admit he caught them on the bottom. Nixon said he hit six or seven spots during the course of the day and estimated he caught another limit of fish during the day that would have weighed 19 pounds.

"I caught enough big fish in practice to know if I did everything right I could catch 30 pounds," said Nixon. "My problem today was I was culling too many 4-pounders. I'd leave a spot and go somewhere else and catch another big one. I didn't want to burn them all up. You can't sit there and gamble on another one to cull when you've already got 25 pounds."

"I feel pretty good about it," Nixon added. "If things went right, I could win this one pretty easy. I know what the big ones are doing and I can make them bite."

Rounding out the top five places are Terry Bolton of Jonesboro, Ark. (five bass, 23-13); Jimmy Millsaps of Canton, Ga. (five bass, 22-1); Travis Fox of Springdale, Ark. (five bass, 21-15); and Keith Williams of Conway, Ark. (five bass, 21-12).

Dan Morehead of Paducah, Ky., earned the day's \$750 Folgers Big Bass award in the Pro Division thanks to a 6-pound, 13-ounce bass. Overall there were 676 bass weighing 2,037 pounds, 4 ounces caught by 153 pros Thursday. The catch included 112 five-bass limits.

Pros are competing for a top award of \$125,000 this week plus valuable points in the hope of qualifying for \$2 million Forrest Wood Cup presented by BP and Castrol, which will be held July 30-Aug. 2 on the Three Rivers in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they could win as much as \$1 million - the sport's biggest award.

Eddie Laster of Morton, Miss., leads the Co-angler Division with five bass weighing 20-13 followed by Todd Lee of Jasper, Ala., in second place with five bass weighing 19-14.

Rounding out the top five co-anglers are Lynn Baciuska Jr. of Afton, N.Y. (five bass, 19-0); Scott Gibson of Wiggins, Miss. (five bass, 18-15) and Rodney Brown of Eddyville, Ky. (five bass, 18-11).

Mike Reid of Gilbertsville, Ky., earned the day's \$500 Folgers Big Bass award in the Co-angler Division thanks to a 7-pound, 15-ounce bass. Overall there were 462 bass weighing 1,185 pounds, 15 ounces caught by 139 co-anglers Thursday. The catch included 50 five-bass limits.

Co-anglers are fishing for a top award of \$25,000 this week. Anglers will take off at 6:30 a.m. each day from Kentucky Dam Marina located at 466 Marina Drive in Gilbertsville. Friday's weigh-in will also be held at Kentucky Dam Marina beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's weigh-ins will be held at the Regional Special Events Center at Murray State University located at 1401 State Route 121 North in Murray, Ky., beginning at 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the weigh-ins Saturday and Sunday, FLW Outdoors will host a free Family Fun Zone and outdoor show at the Regional Special Events Center starting at noon each day. The Family Fun Zone offers fans a chance to meet their Fantasy Fishing team anglers face-to-face and review the latest products from Berkley, Lowrance, Ranger, Evinrude, Yamaha and other sponsors while children are treated to giveaways, fishing themed games and rides like the Ranger Boat simulator. Children 14 and under visiting the Family Fun Zone

on Sunday will receive a free rod and reel combo courtesy of while supplies last. One lucky member of the audience will even win a new Ranger boat during the final 4 p.m. weigh-in Sunday, June 14. Admission is free, and you must be present to win.

In FLW Tour competition, pros and co-anglers are randomly paired each day, with pros supplying the boat, controlling boat movement and competing against other pros. Co-anglers fish from the back deck against other co-anglers.

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Chelsea Soccer Club is in the midst of its season this spring. The U-14 girls' team lost to Livonia Elite last month 4-2.

Chelsea falls to Livonia

The Chelsea U-14 girls' soccer team lost to Livonia Elite 4-2 last month.

Scoring for Chelsea was Anyssa Marsh and Amanda Becker.

Also playing well for Chelsea were Molly Merkel, Sofie Gonzalez, Fallon Mosier, Madison Rabbitt, Hannah Lash, Nikki Leidel, Allison Fountain, Madison Powell and Melissa Robards. Keeper Liz Boyce also was strong in net for the local club.

Chelsea's U-9 boys' Blue soccer team lost 4-1 to the Canton Super Strykers last month. Scoring for Chelsea was Will McFate.

Chelsea's U-10 girls' team lost to the Dearborn Dragonflies 4-3 last month. Leading Chelsea was Jesse Jacobusse with three goals for a hat trick.

Chelsea's U-12 boys' team defeated the Livonia Eagles 6-1 last month. David Trimas paced the local club with two goals. Tanner

Day, Mason Jacobusse, Campbell Fahle and Noah van Reesema each scored one goal apiece.

Chelsea's U-14 boys' team defeated the Livonia Condors 5-0 last month. Josh Borton sparked the club with two goals, while Nick Brodbeck, Craig Keyes and Jay Szcodronski each notched one goal.

Chelsea's U-13 boys' defeated the New Boston Huron Chiefs 5-1 last month.

Bulldogs end season

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea JV baseball concluded its season dropping a doubleheader to Brighton 8-6, 14-2 May 26.

Leading the Bulldogs' offensive attack in Game 1 were Pat Roberts, Jarred Scheese and Tyler Frank.

In the nightcap, Andrew Nold pitched well in relief and finished with two hits from the plate.

"The first game is one we should have won," said Chelsea coach Jason Morris. "We simply made too many mental mistakes. We have to understand for us to be successful we have to eliminate these mistakes."

Morris said in Game 2 he was proud of the way his team kept fighting.

"After digging ourselves a huge deficit, we did not quit," he said. "Nold came in and did a nice job on the mound in just over two innings of work."

On May 22, Chelsea lost to Pinckney 2-1, 95.

Roberts led the Bulldogs with three hits.

Scheese was strong from the mound for Chelsea.

"Jarred threw his best game of the year," Morris said. "Unfortunately, we were not able to get the big hit to put us ahead at the end."

"Game 2 was disappointing because we had a lead, but just could not finish the job."

Also in last month, the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Ann Arbor

Huron losing 16-10 and winning 5-1.

In the Game 2 victory, Joel Benjamin pitched a complete game for the win.

"Joel was simply out-

standing," Morris said. "And our defense behind him was very good, which we really struggled with in the first game. It was nice to see us respond."

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Hewitt (3,428).

"Overall, the attitude of this squad was among the best I have ever coached," Swager said. "What we do in practice, which includes promptness, hard work and positive thinking, carried over to the meets and we overachieved throughout the season. This was truly a team effort with no real superstars to lead the way."

Swager said this season was gratifying.

"We must remember to take as much satisfaction from a six-minute miler running his lifetime best, as we would a four-minute miler doing the same," he said. "The core of our sprint, hurdles and field event scorers all return for next year, while the young distance runners should keep us competitive in those events. I hope to add a few more newcomers and come back strong in 2010 to defend our SEC title."

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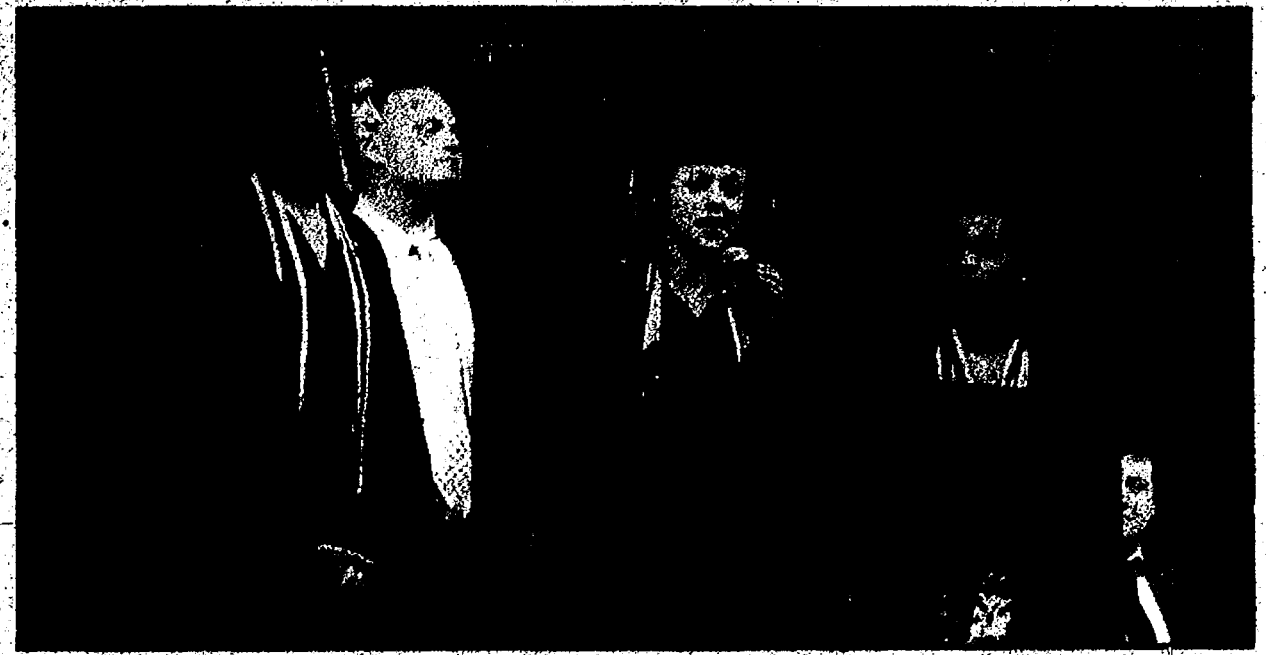
During Honors Night at Chelsea High School, 130 students received more than 400 awards. The following is a list of the winners:

Angelotti, Kristin: Chelsea Knights of Columbus Past Grand Knight Scholarship and Cum Laude; Bach, Matthew: Magna Cum Laude; Baker, Michael: Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Elita High School Graduate Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, and Cum Laude; Bardinelli, Olivia: Miami University TEACH Scholarship; Bartlett, Caleb: Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Scholarship; Becker, Stephanie: Chelsea Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Scholarship and St. Mary Youth Community Amanda Martin Leadership Award; Beeman, Kendra: Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship Award, Chelsea Soccer Club Memorial Scholarship, Mary Merkel Memorial Nursing Scholarship, and Magna Cum Laude; Benjamin, Erin: Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award; National Merit Scholarship Program: Letter of Commendation, Kwanis Foundation Scholarship, Chris Rabbitt Academic Achievement Scholarship (in memory of Brian Christopher Rabbitt), Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award, Southeastern Conference All Academic Team Award, Detroit Free Press Scholar-Athlete Award, George Prinzling Scholarship, CHS Most Representative Girl Award, and Summa Cum Laude; Benton, Grace: John Weil Scholarship, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Ben Rodgers Memorial Scholarship, and Chelsea Education Foundation Community Service Scholarship; Bohl, Matthew: Rotary-Interact

Scholarship, Mary Merkel Memorial Nursing Scholarship, and Chelsea Community Hospital Willard H. Johnson Scholarship; Bokros, Amy: George Palmer Vocational Scholarship and Cum Laude; Boyce, Joel: Gene LaFare Football Scholarship and Cum Laude; Boyer, Heather: Washtenaw Community College Proccasini Honor Scholarship; Brennan, Adam: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence; Grand Valley State University Award of Distinction Presidential Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship Program: Certificate of Merit; Michigan Promise Scholarship and Chelsea Area Players Scholarship; Brezina, Rebecca: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence; Oakland University Geographic Region Award and Distinguished Scholar Award and Cum Laude; Cox, Randall: Adrian College Trustee Scholar; Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award; Adrian College Reserve Officers' Training Corps Scholarship; U.S. Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award and Magna Cum Laude; Crowder, Hannah: Rotary-Interact Scholarship; Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship and Cum Laude; Dunn, Megan: Michigan Promise Scholarship; Eckart, Kimberly: National Merit Scholarship Program: Letter of Commendation; Ohio Wesleyan University Presidential Scholarship; Ohio Wesleyan University Schubert Honors Scholarship; Michigan Promise Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship; Chelsea Student Council Scholarship and Summa Cum Laude; Eder, Gwendolyn: DePaul University Geographic Award and Adrian College Dean Scholar; Christie, Benjamin: National Merit Scholarship Program: Certificate of Merit; Kalamazoo College National Merit Scholarship; National Forensics League Lifetime Member Degree of Excellence

and Magna Cum Laude; Cobb, Glen: Kevin Bollinger Wrestling Memorial Scholarship; Manchester College Out of State Scholarship; Manchester College Associate Scholarship; Manchester College Scholarship; Manchester College Achievement Scholarship and National Society of High School Scholars; Coburn, Kyle: Ferris State University Athletic Scholarship for Football; Cooper, Lauren: Eastern Michigan University Eagle Scholarship; Cottrell, Kallin: Oakland University Geographic Region Award and Distinguished Scholar Award and Cum Laude; Cox, Randall: Adrian College Trustee Scholar; Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Award; Adrian College Reserve Officers' Training Corps Scholarship; U.S. Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete Award and Magna Cum Laude; Crowder, Hannah: Rotary-Interact Scholarship; Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship and Cum Laude; Dunn, Megan: Michigan Promise Scholarship; Eckart, Kimberly: National Merit Scholarship Program: Letter of Commendation; Ohio Wesleyan University Presidential Scholarship; Ohio Wesleyan University Schubert Honors Scholarship; Michigan Promise Scholarship; Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; Chelsea Education Foundation Academic Scholarship; Chelsea Student Council Scholarship and Summa Cum Laude; Eder, Gwendolyn: DePaul University Geographic Award and Adrian College Dean Scholar; Christie, Benjamin: National Merit Scholarship Program: Certificate of Merit; Kalamazoo College National Merit Scholarship; National Forensics League Lifetime Member Degree of Excellence

Cum Laude; Gladstone, Braden: Robert W. Wagner Engineering Scholarship; Grant, Rachel: Outstanding Senior Award in Life Management; Hansen, Kimberly: Cum Laude; Harris, Duncan: U.S. Physics Team Semi-Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Program: Certificate of Merit, Michigan Promise Scholarship, Presidential Scholar Nominee; Michigan Math Prize Competition Scholarship; Brewster Earl Peabody Scholarship Award; Chris Rabbitt Academic Achievement Scholarship (in memory of Brian Christopher Rabbitt); Southeastern Conference All Academic Team Award; University of Michigan LS&A Award; National Merit Scholarship; Michael P. Smith Scholarship; Outstanding Senior Award in Science; Outstanding Senior Award in Math and Summa Cum Laude; Haywood, Hannah: Oakland University Geographic Region Award and University of Toledo Tower Scholar Award; Hermann, Jack: Ferris State University Founder's Scholarship; Ferris State University Residential Life Scholarship and Cum Laude; Hermann, Noah: Cum Laude; Hermann, Derek: Boy Scout Troop #476 Senior Scholarship; Spring Arbor University FASFA Completion Scholarship; Spring Arbor University Early Planning Scholarship; Spring Arbor University Music Scholarship; Spring Arbor University Scholarship; Spring Arbor University Provost Scholarship, and Michigan Promise Scholarship; Hewitt, Nicholas: National Merit Scholarship Program: Certificate of Merit, and Michigan State University National Merit Scholarship; Hilliker, John: Michigan Technological University Presidential Achievement Scholarship; Holloway, Patrick: Outstanding Senior Award in Art; Hope, Nicholas: Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence; Robert Morris University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Kendall College Merit Scholarship; Michigan Promise Scholarship; Culinary Institute of America Scholarship; Culinary Institute of America SAT/ACT Achievement Scholarship; Culinary Institute of America High Impact Leadership Scholarship, and Common Grill Culinary Arts Scholarship; Houk, Jennifer: Michigan Promise Scholarship and Siena Heights University Honor Scholarship; Howe, Ann: Magna Cum Laude; Hutchison, Kelly: Alma College Achievement Award; Alma College Instrumental Performance Scholarship; Alma College Alma Alumni Scholarship; and First United Methodist Church Methodist Men's Achievement Award; Jaynes, Jesse: Michigan Promise Scholarship; Western Michigan University Scholarship; Teen/Volunteers of America Scholarship; and National Society of High School Scholars; Johnson, Amanda: Deanna Lynn Zangara Memorial Scholarship and Washtenaw Community College President's Honor Scholarship; Johnson, Ethan: Oakland University University Recognition Award and Michigan Geographic Region Award; and Ferris State University Residential Life Scholarship; Johnson, Lauren: Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Elita High School Graduate Scholarship; Central Michigan University Superior Scholar Award; and Michigan Promise Scholarship; Johnson, Travis: Chelsea School District Memorial Fund Scholarship; Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award; and Chelsea Soccer Club Memorial Scholarship; Kaminski, Joshua: Alma College Distinguished Performance Scholarship in Instrumental Music and Alma College Tartan Scholars Award; Keene, Samantha: National Merit Scholarship Program: Letter of Commendation; Kalamazoo College Trustee Scholarship; and Michigan Promise Scholarship; Kies, Trevor: CHS Perfect Attendance Award for the 2008-2009 School Year; Kingsinger, Victoria: Michigan Tuition Scholarship; Aquinas College Benefactors Scholarship; University of Detroit Mercy Academic Scholarship; and Michigan Promise Scholarship; Koch, Amanda: Kevin Bollinger Conservation Memorial Scholarship; Paul E. Mann Memorial Scholarship; Washtenaw Agriculture Boosters



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Vinisha Rana receiving a Chelsea Education Foundation Award from Bill Arons.



Stephanie Everard receiving her awards from her counselor, Luman Strong.



Daniel Gilbert receiving his awards from his counselor Jonathan Andrews.



Riley Feeney and Erin Benjamin - Most Representative Boy/Girl Awards with Principal Julie Deppner (selected by their fellow classmates).



Matthew Bohl receiving a Chelsea Education Foundation Award from Juli Turner.



Duncan Harris receiving the Math Award from math teacher, Lonnie Mitchell.



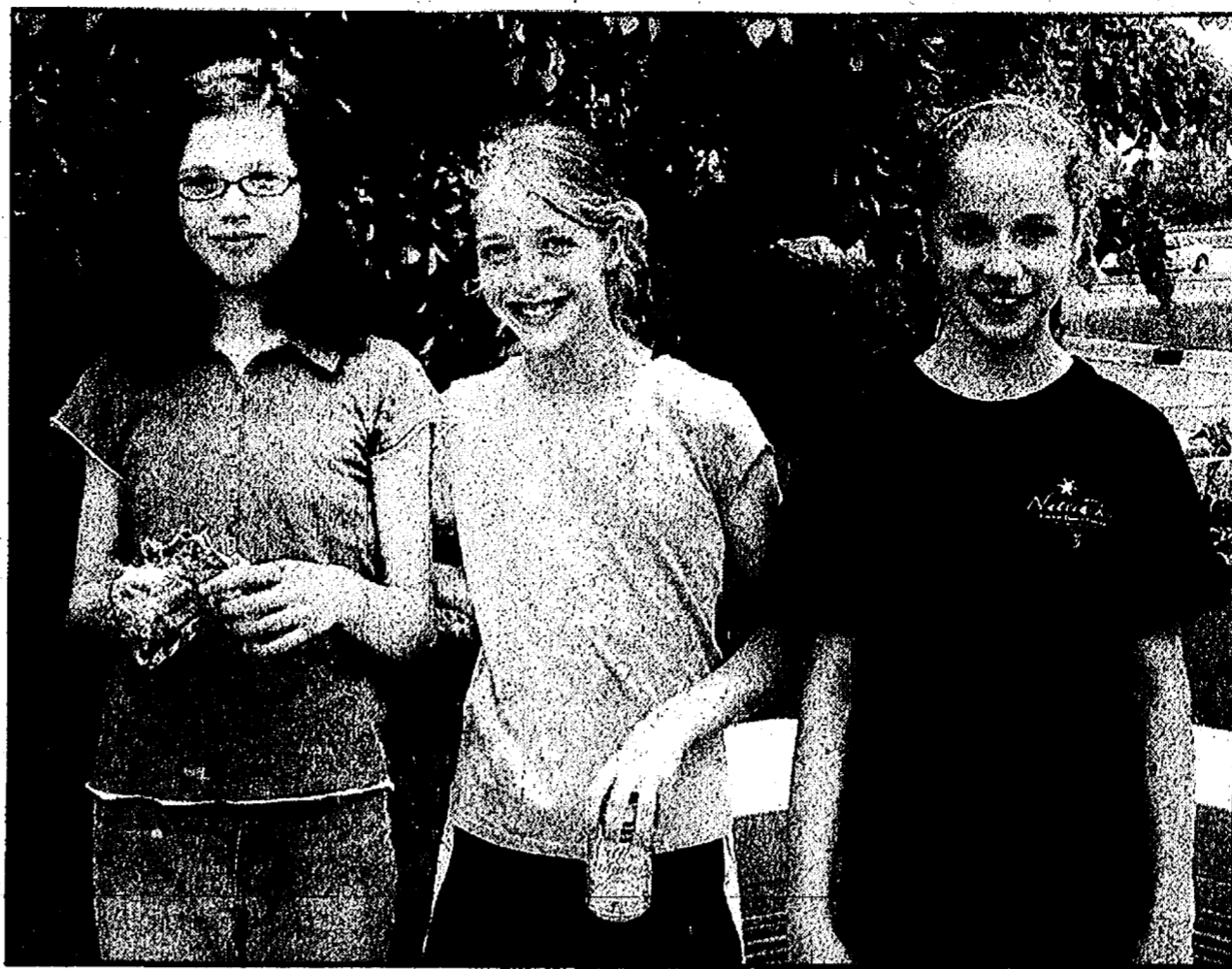
Gwen Eder receiving the Simply Comedy for Humor Award from Scott Hammett.

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Youth Dance Theater hosts successful event



Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan hosted several fund-raising events on May 23 in Chelsea. "Everyone had fun and the community was extremely encouraging and supportive both in words and purchases at the various fund-raising venues," said Debra Myers, YDT fund-raising chair. YDT provides professional caliber dance training through master classes, performance opportunities and enrichment to young dance students, thereby helping to nurture strong minds and healthy bodies in an artistic environment. In turn, YDT encourages company members to demonstrate responsibility and commitment towards a larger goal of entertaining and educating an audience comprised of the communities that support their work. Based in Chelsea, YDT attracts dancers from throughout the Southeast Michigan.



Dancer Amy Thompson



ABOVE: Dancers Emme Cumming, Claire Prenevost and Sarah Myers take a break.

RIGHT: Dancers Sarah Myers, Maddie Sullivan and Lauren Bass work the raffle table.

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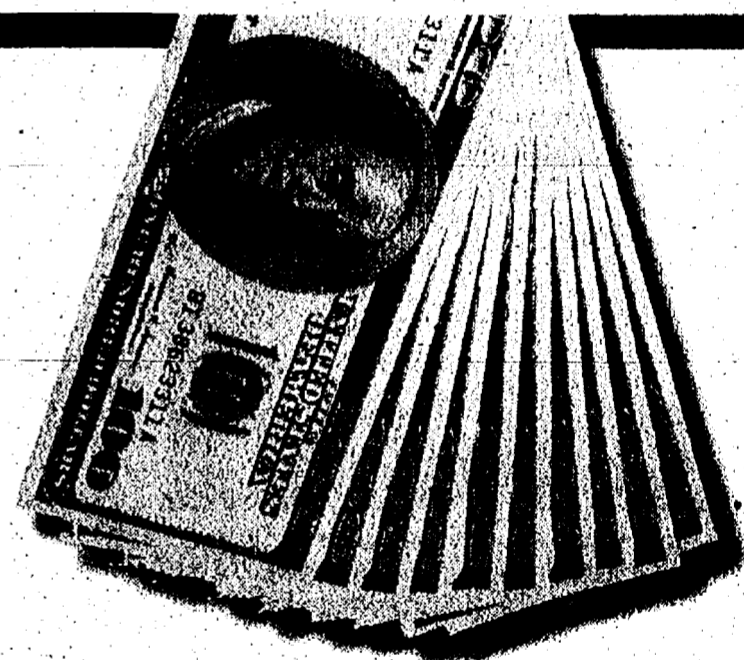
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Toppermost ready to twist and shout

The Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce and area businesses are pleased to present the 2nd Annual Dexter Summer Music Series featuring 12 weeks of entertainment downtown Dexter. There will be three locations for entertainment: music in the gazebo, music downtown near the clock and a juggler or magician on the lawn at Monument Park. Sean Dalton met up recently with Tom Diab, founder of Toppermost.

What will you be performing at the summer concert series? Explain the significance of your choices.

We will be recreating and performing an authentic Beatles concert with everything accurate from the accents to equipment to the clothes. The Beatles tribute is an excellent choice for festivals because it has a broad age appeal.

Give us a rundown of your band here and now in your own words for our readers.

Toppermost is Michigan's hottest Beatles tribute band. Each of the members are serious Beatles fans as well. I play Paul, Ray Steinberg plays Ringo, Alex Lumelsky plays John and Ron Lockhart plays George. Even though we have fun at what we do, we take our roles seriously and are constantly watching Beatles footage and making necessary adjustments. The banter is fresh and never scripted and the friendship of the

band members shows. What do you think is the most exciting part of performing in Dexter?

Performing in Dexter is exciting because the community loves the Beatles as demonstrated by last year's packed performance. We love performing here because it is such a wonderful family community.

What do you think of the entertainment scene in town?

The entertainment scene in Dexter is growing. People here love a variety of entertainment and the Friday Music Series in downtown has different acts and genres of music each week to keep everyone happy. It is interesting to note that entertaining the children is an important key to having a successful entertainment heartbeat.

What can people who come to see you expect besides Liverpool accents?

Toppermost performs many of the hits of the Beatles but we also love and perform the album cuts that are just as awesome. Our sound is so accurate that you will think you are at a Beatles concert. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes!

Our schedule is packed with shows this summer so to see us you can visit our website at www.toppermost.info. Be sure to sign up on our email list.

Toppermost performs tomorrow night.

Chelsea Market features photo session Saturday

Michelle Massey Barnes Photography and the Chelsea Farmers Market have joined together to offer you a unique and fun photo opportunity for your children. Join us at the Farmer's Market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon for mini photography sessions for your children. The sessions are free although donations are accepted. All donations will go directly to the Chelsea Farmer's Market.

Michelle will use natural lighting and fun market backgrounds to make the photographs of your child look artistic and creative. Her relaxed and casual approach will put you and your child at ease. You'll end up with beautiful shots that capture the best of your kids.

You can call Michelle at 834-6004 to reserve your spot in advance or stop by the Market on Saturday for a possible walk-in time.



PRTC offers half-off tickets for 'Wake'

The Purple Rose Theatre Company is proud to announce a half-price special for Wake by Carey Crim for all performances Wednesday, July 1 through Sunday, July 5. All performances are held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

In the summer comedy 'Wake,' 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.

Wake marks artistic director Guy Sanville's 32nd directorial effort for the PRTC and the 23rd PRTC production to make its World Premiere under his direction. "Wake is a beautiful, soulful, heartfelt comedy about life and death and everything in between," he says.

This PRTC production is generously underwritten by Dow Automotive.

Discounted tickets can be reserved by calling the PRTC Box Office at 734-433-7673; Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets for these discounted performances are also available for purchase at purplerosetheatre.org.

Death Notices

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GEDDES, LYNN (ADAMS), 64; of Southington, CT; passed away June 4, 2009 at Highland Healthcare in Cheshire, CT. She was the wife of the late William Geddes. She was born on May 11, 1945 in Michigan to the late Robert and Emma Jane (Alexander) Adams, and was a longtime Michigan resident. She lived in Southington for the past 22 years. Mrs. Geddes was a homemaker who enjoyed watching the New York Yankees and spending time with her grandchildren. She is survived by one son, Jamie Gilmore of Middletown; one daughter, Jennifer and her husband Jeff Lonicki of Southington; a brother, Tom Adams of Arizona; an aunt, Pearl Fitzsimmons of Michigan; and two loving grandchildren Kimberly and Joshua. Funeral Services were held Thursday, June 11, 2009 at 11 a.m., at Plantville Memorial Funeral Home, 975 S. Main St., Plantville. Calling Hours were held Wednesday, June 10, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Donations in memory of Lynn Geddes may be made to Highland Health Care, 745 Highland Ave., Cheshire, CT 06410. For online condolences and directions please visit www.Legacy.com

JORGENSEN, LAURA C., of Milan, MI; at age 81; she went to be with her Lord on Saturday, June 13, 2009. She was born on July 5, 1927, in Garden City, MI, to William S. and Clara A. (Kraepel) Jorgensen. Laura was a devoted member of the Marble Memorial United Methodist Church of Milan. Raised on a farm in Milan, she was an icon in the Milan community, a good friend to many and was an advocate card sender. She is survived by her brother, Knudt Jorgensen of Milan; a sister, Selma Knueve of Petersburg; several nieces; nephews; great nieces and nephews; and great great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Raymond, and three sisters, Dorothy, Mary June and Grace Elaine. Visitation was held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home Monday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Funeral Services were 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Marble Memorial United Methodist Church, In State at 12:30 p.m. Burial followed in Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Contributions to the Marble Memorial United Methodist Church. www.ochalekstark.com

RINGLER, JESSIE RHODA; Chelsea, MI; age 98; died May 26, 2009. Survivors include a son, James F. (Barbara) Ringler and a daughter, Roberta (Herbert) Hinz. Service Saturday, June 20, 11 a.m. at Mt. Hope Church, 12884 Trist Rd, Grass Lake. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

QUINN, LOIS; age 71; formerly of Dexter.



GOOD, DOROTHY MAY, passed away peacefully on June 9, 2009, at Grandhaven Living Center in Lansing, MI, after a long illness. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, Beulah (Wilderson) and George "Eck" Hopkins; sisters, Marilyn and Phyllis; nephew, Neil Smith; and special friends, Milt and Willie Carter. Dorothy was born on May 27, 1922, in Hicksville, Ohio. She graduated from Edgerton High School in 1940 and attended Heidelberg College, Ohio State University and Defiance College, obtaining her degree in education in 1956. On August 12, 1945, Dorothy married Jack R. Good and they made their home in Toledo, Edgerton, and Defiance, Ohio. In 1957 Jack and Dorothy moved to Chelsea, Michigan, and both taught in the Chelsea schools. In 1962 they moved to Lansing, where Dorothy was an elementary teacher in the Lansing Schools for 20 years until her retirement in 1981. Dorothy taught at Walnut Elementary (1962-1966), Elmhurst (1966-1975), Barnes (1975-1976), and Harley Franks (1976-1981). Dorothy had a strong attachment to her students; she loved them, and they loved her. Dorothy especially enjoyed sharing her love of nature with her young students. Dorothy had many friends and especially enjoyed playing bridge - she and Jack were a formidable pair around the bridge table. She loved to entertain family and friends, travel, and shop with her sister Beverly. Dorothy had a special interest in history, especially American Indian culture, and she and Jack traveled extensively in the Southwest. She enjoyed nature, music, art, and theater and had a special talent for gardening. Dorothy had a wonderful sense of humor and a sense of adventure, always anxious to learn and experience something new. Dorothy was a member of Central United Methodist Church in Lansing. Dorothy will always be remembered and missed by her family, husband, Jack; children, David (Evelyn) Good and Gigi (John) Foltz; granddaughter, Shelley Foltz; sister, Beverly (Ellis) Hitt; nephews, Paul (Shirley) Smith, Todd (Patty) Hitt and Dana (Becky) Hitt; great nephew, Michael Smith; great nieces, Jennifer Smith and Rachelle, Lauren, Audrey, and Lucy Hitt; brother-in-law, Larry Sarbaugh and family; Barry Anttila; Stacey Anttila (Scott Lindsay) and Cullen Lindsay. The family will receive friends Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Palmer, Bush and Jensen Family Funeral Homes, Lansing Chapel, 520 E. Mt. Hope Ave, Lansing, MI. For those wishing, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Dorothy. Arrangements are being coordinated by Palmer, Bush and Jensen Family Funeral Homes of Lansing and Krill Funeral Services of Edgerton, Ohio.

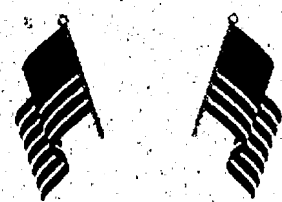
HOUGHTON, LAURIE ANN; age 44; of Clinton; passed away June 9, 2009, at home. Laurie was born June 14, 1964, in Saline, MI. On April 29, 1989, she married Steve Houghton in Clinton, and he survives. She was preceded in death by her mother, Norma, her father, Charles, and her grandparents, Bob and Vivian Gee. Besides her husband, Steve, Laurie is survived by her daughter, Stephanie; son, Travis; and her loving family. At Laurie's request, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, 2009, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 122 E. Church Street, Clinton, with Rev. Mother Robin Smith officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. Saturday until the time of service. Parking is available off East Franklin in back of the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Laurie may be made to the family. Arrangements were entrusted to the J. Gilbert Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh.



SMITH, ELLA MAY, Scio Township, Michigan, formerly of Saline; age 85; died Saturday, June 13, 2009 at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born February 4, 1924 in Saline, Michigan, the daughter of Julius Oscar Alber and Dorothea Finkbeiner. Ella May was a member of Saint Mary Catholic Church of Chelsea and the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary in Dexter. She was the mother of 10 children and later worked part-time at Smith Village Insurance. On June 19, 1943, she married George H.J. Smith in Saline, and he survives. Other survivors include 7 sons, Joseph (Margaret) Smith of Chelsea, Vernon (Lynn) Smith of Saline, Alfred (Mary Lee) Smith of Ann Arbor, Daniel Smith of Ann Arbor, Patrick (Deleen) Smith of Ann Arbor, Russell (Mary Ann) Smith of Howell, James (Mona) Smith of Corpus Christi, Texas; 3 daughters, Ann (William) Tarrier of Ann Arbor, Joanne (William Hill) Rogucki, of Green Valley, AZ, and Betty (Chuck) Raab of Ann Arbor; 2 sisters, Florence (Felix) Harvey of Redford and Wilma (Russell) Mynning of Ann Arbor; 18 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. Ella was preceded in death by her father, mother, brother Paul Alber, and grandson Jeff Smith. A Funeral Mass will be held Thursday, June 18, 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Tuesday and Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church.



McGOVERN, FAYNE D., age 80; of Milan, MI; passed away peacefully on June 12, 2009, with his loving family by his side. He was born January 8, 1929, in Ypsilanti, MI, to Charles and Elsie (Massey) McGovern. Fayne was a graduate of Milan High School Class of 1947. That year he went to work for Young and Hollenham as a Local 190 apprentice plumber. In 1955, Fayne started his own plumbing and heating business in Milan. He retired from McGovern Plumbing and Heating Inc. in 1992, after 37 years. He was a member of Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 190 since 1947 and also served on the Plumbers & Mechanical Contractors Board. On June 12, 1948, Fayne married his high school sweetheart, Joanne Marie McMullen, at the first People's Presbyterian Church in Milan. Fayne is survived by his wife, Joanne; sisters, Barbara Bell and Nancy (Jack) Gardiner; and seven children, Scott (Jackie), Daniel (Cindy), Linda (Newt) Squires, Timothy (Janet), Victor (Freda), Janet McGovern Klohs and Erik; 20 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Billy, son-in-law, Jim Klohs, and great grandson, Andrew McGovern. Fayne created a wonderful life for his wife and children. He was dedicated to his family and McGovern Plumbing. His company was truly a family business. Four sons and two grandsons are plumbers, his daughters worked in the office and both sons-in-law worked for the company. Son, Daniel, Newt Squires with partner, Jeff Williams, took over McGovern Plumbing in 1992, now in its 54th year. Fayne was an avid hunter, fisherman and bowler. He and Joanne enjoyed traveling together to Hawaii, Alaska and Aruba and took countless trips in their motor home all over the U.S. and especially Michigan. Visitation was held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan on Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., where Funeral Services were on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Private Burial followed at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Diabetes, American Cancer or St. Joseph's Hospice. Online condolences may be sent through www.ochalekstark.com



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AREA CALENDAR

Chelsea

Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents the world premiere comedy "Wake" by Carey Crim this summer. The production will enjoy an 11-week engagement from Thursday, June 18 through Saturday, Aug. 29. Seven low-price previews of "Wake" will be performed from Thursday, June 18, through Thursday, June 25. Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances are held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

Art Meets Business

Network with musicians, writers, artists, dancers, actors, arts instructors, and other creative types who want to enhance the business side of their enterprises. Art Meets Business (AMB), a new program of the Chelsea Center for the Arts, is designed to help creative people in and around Chelsea master marketing, the use of technology, and other critical skills. There will be two more sessions, both at 6:30 p.m. on July 22 and Aug. 12 at Chelsea Gallery, 115 S. Main St., Chelsea. They are free and open to the public. For information, (734) 433-2787.

River Gallery

The Chelsea River Gallery will host "Friends Behind the Lens" through June 21. A reception to meet the artists will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. There will be an artist talk from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. River Gallery has been hoping for an opportunity to feature a very special exhibit of photography for our collectors, visitors and friends. The Gallery is proud to announce an exhibition featuring new work and selected classics by world-famous photographer Howard Bond. He will be joined in this exciting show by world-traveler and photographer Nancy Hopwood.

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.; Quilt Group 10 a.m.; Euchre 10 a.m.; Exercise with Kelle 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Paint with Steve 9:30 a.m.; Gambling Trip to Mt. Pleasant 9:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot 10 a.m.; Exercise 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Stockbridge to Gregory walk 8:45 a.m.; Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving Group 10 a.m.; Chicken Parmesan lunch at noon; Euchre 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Golf 10 a.m.; Pinochle 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Pork Chop lunch at noon.

Thursday, June 25: Computer Club 10 a.m.; Sloppy Joe lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.

Chelsea Center for the Arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-433-2787.

Youngest Artist Camp

Runs Monday through Friday, June 22 - 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at the CCA for 4-6 years old. A little bit of art and a little bit of drama, each day will give your youngest artist a taste of summer camp without the long hours. Cost: \$100.

The following are a few of the summer camps offered by the CCA:

July: Ceramic Garden Ornaments, Glass, 3-D Art Paper Mache, Jungle Animals, Mural, Figure Drawing for

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August: Youngest Artist, Ceramic Garden Ornaments, Drama, Multicultural Art, Clay, Ancient Art Attack: Discover Vesuvius, Ancient Art Attack: Discover Vesuvius, Painting

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Encore Musical Theatre

Dexter's Encore Musical Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" through June 21. Tickets may be purchased online at www.theencoretheatre.org or by calling the box office at (734) 268-6200.

Rummage Sale

Friday and Saturday: Huge Rummage Sale! Creekside Intermediate School, Baker Road, Dexter. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. Treasures and bargains galore in the gym, cafeteria, hallways and front lawn! Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477's 39th annual sale. For more information, call 426-3359.

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.

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.

Friday: 11 a.m. Barnyard Express - an entire Live Animal Farm on the lower level. Educational for all ages.

Saturday: 1-3 p.m. Drop-in Art for Teens. Create a Duct Tape Wallet, Bag or pair of Flip-Flops in the Young Adult room. All materials provided.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. "Book Snackers" Book Discussion Group for grades three through five in the Story Time Room. This month's book will be "Love That Dog" by Sharon Creech. Registration required.

Thursday, June 25: 2-4 p.m. Podcasting 101 for Teens. Bring laptop and/or headphones with microphone if you have them. Registration required.

Parks

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

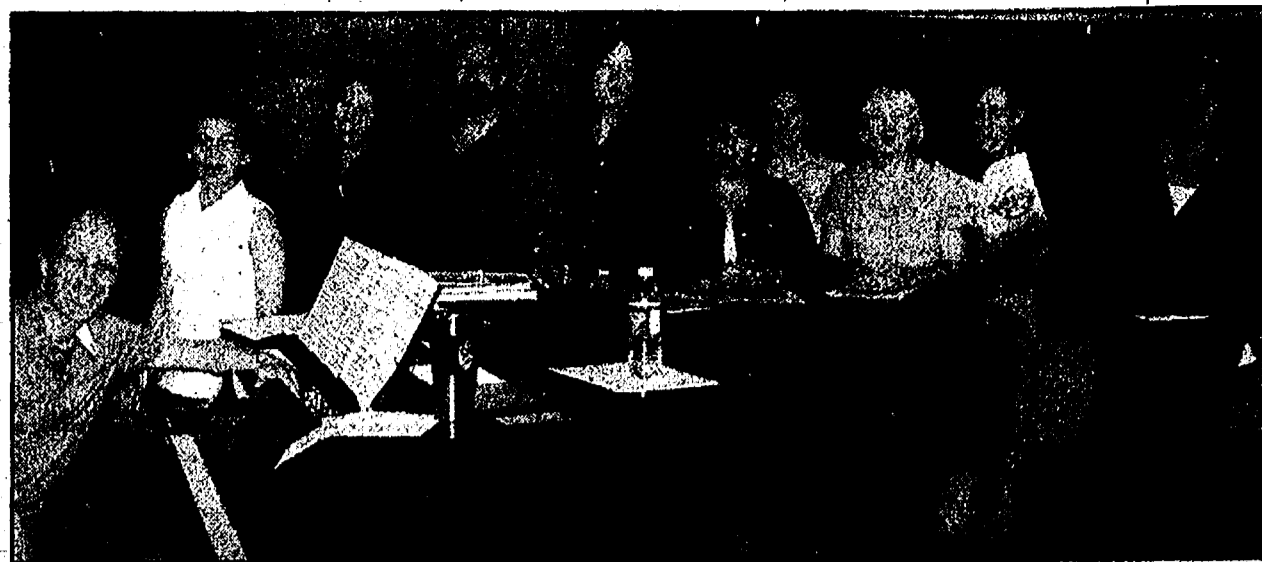
Saturday, 3 p.m. WATERLOO-PAST & PRESENT: Celebrating 90 years of our Michigan State Parks (at Portage Lake Lakeview Shelter)

Wednesday, 11 a.m. KIDS' GARDENING: Learn how to garden in your own backyard. Start with planting a seed to take home.

June 25: 11 a.m. FUN WITH FOSSILS. Clues from the past are found in rocks. Find out how and what gets preserved.

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Saturday: Reptiles - Striking Beauty 1 p.m. Join us for this indoor presentation on reptiles by Kim Wismann, Director of GLACIER of Michigan, a community education organization serving the southeastern part of the state.



The Michigan Pops Choir will perform at the Sounds and Sights kick off on Thursday, June 25. The new choral group is led by Jeff Prenevost and is singing a wide repertoire of pop and jazz music. Pictured, left to right: accompanist Lester Castellana, Brigitte Demelo, Nicole Tweedy, David Bloom, Susan Morrel-Samuels, Jeanette Henry, Jen Suppes, Carol Kamm, Jim Williston, Marisa Smith.

Michigan Pops Choir jazzing up the CCA

There's no question that music brings joy, whether one is listening to the radio tuned to their favorite station or sitting in an auditorium listening to a world class symphony. But to a performer, especially an ensemble performer, it's hard to explain the feeling you get when your voice blends with others to create rich harmonies.

"It's just really cool," said Bill Personke, a member of the latest addition to Chelsea's growing arts community, the Michigan Pops Choir.

"My daughter always said I should try singing, because there was something wonderful about blending voices for one full sound," he added.

Led by Jeff Prenevost, the Michigan Pops Choir sings a wide repertoire of music, from Manhattan Transfer's a cappella version of classics such as "Route 66" and "Operator," to Motown's "Under the Boardwalk," to Cold Play's "Viva la Vida."

"The main thing is to find good arrangements of fun songs," said Prenevost, who has sung in the University of Michigan's Men's Glee Club.

The Pops Choir performed at the Chelsea Center for the Arts spring fundraiser and will be performing at the kick off evening of the Sounds & Sights on Thursday, June 25.

Personke said that one reason he really enjoys the choir is that Prenevost

expects much of the singers. "I've learned a lot. Most of the singers have a lot more singing background than I do, and Jeff's a great leader." The group has around 15 members and would like to grow to around 60. Prenevost said the backgrounds of the singers are wide.

"Most are from Chelsea, but certainly not all - we've got folks coming out from Ann Arbor and even Canton," he said. "We've got high school kids to AARP members. Most are pretty experienced choristers, and all are enthusiastic and having a blast." Prenevost said he looked at the greater Ann Arbor choral scene and there seemed to be a niche for a larger adult choir focusing on jazz & pop music, as opposed to the more traditional or academic drift of groups like the UMS Choral Union.

So when the Chelsea Center for the Arts executive director Aubrey Martinson came calling, Prenevost said "yes."

Although the group is young, they are already looking to the future.

"We're looking to dramatically enhance the learning technology available to

choristers so they can practice, easily and effectively, between regular weekly rehearsals," said Prenevost. "We're looking to partner with other area performing arts groups. We're looking to add more choreography. And, in the 2009-2010 season, we're looking to establish a fairly aggressive performance schedule."

Prenevost marvels that so many people decide, in the midst of their over-scheduled lives, that getting together once a week to make music is, when all things are considered, the best use of their time.

"And if anybody would have an 'excuse' to stay home, it would be one of our sopranos, who's the mother of a four month old baby. Every rehearsal, there she is, baby in tow. Sometimes the little girl lays on the floor... sometime she gets nursed while mom rehearses her part... but in maybe 20 hours of rehearsal time, the kid has never really cried. We all wonder what the effect will be on this child of living for two hours a week in the midst of a full-throated choir - we suspect it's having some deep, wondrous effect."



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Angler Survey Program tracks fishing activity

Just about everyone who has spent a fair amount of time fishing in Michigan has experienced it: An angler pulls up to the dock or steps out of the river and is met by a green-shirted, clipboard-carrying person, who asks for a few moments of their time.

What follows is a litany of questions: What were you fishing for? How did you do? How long were you fishing? Where do you live?

Welcome to the Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division's survey program.

It's one way the DNR tries to understand which resources are important to Michigan anglers and whether those needs are being met. Tracy Kolb, a biologist who works out of the Charlevoix Fisheries Research Station and is in charge of the Statewide Angler Survey Program, said the underlying principles are fairly simple.

"The point of the whole program is to characterize how many fish are harvested out of the Great Lakes, inland lakes and tributaries to the Great Lakes; how many hours anglers are spending fishing and what fish they're targeting," she explained.

"The primary goal is to ensure we have enough information to manage our fisheries across the state. Another goal is to get that information back out to the anglers. We currently are developing an online database that will allow anglers to search for and obtain our survey data."

While collecting survey data, DNR clerks also attempt to collect as much biological data as they can from the anglers' fish. They'll weigh and measure fish and take scale samples that will be used to age those fish.

The data gives biologists a picture of the overall health of various fish populations. "We check tags so we can figure out the percentage of hatchery fish in the harvest," Kolb said. "We notice how far they're traveling. But not all hatchery fish are tagged, so we do what we can."

Data from these surveys can point out trends that fisheries biologists might otherwise miss, such as the fact that many fish stocked in Lake Huron actually wound up being caught in Lake Michigan or Lake Michigan tributaries.

In addition to information on the fish, creel clerks try to collect information on the angling public. They'll ask anglers for their zip codes and age, though that data hasn't been crunched yet, Kolb said.

"We want to know which lakes are really important to people, which lakes they're willing to travel long distances to fish, and which lakes are mostly just local fisheries," Kolb said.



David Kenyon, Michigan DNR

Richards interviews an angler regarding his day of fishing on Lake Erie. The information Richards and other clerks collect is used by the DNR to make decisions about fish management.



David Kenyon, Michigan DNR

Bob Richards, a DNR creel clerk stationed at the Sterling State Park boat launch, weighs a walleye caught in Lake Erie. Creel clerks gather important fishing data for the DNR for use in fisheries management decisions.

"We're working at 56 ports on the Great Lakes and currently at four inland lakes," she continued. "We work the open-water season for all the Great Lakes with 33 clerks, most of whom cover two ports each - all the weekend days and three days during the week. We also have winter creel surveys at the Bays de Noc and Saginaw Bay."

In some cases, the survey data is augmented by aerial surveys to get an idea of how much fishing actually is going on.

"We do aerial boat counts on Lake Erie, Saginaw Bay and northern Lake Huron," Kolb said. "In the winter we do aerial ice shanty counts on Saginaw Bay, too."

On inland lakes, the program currently has three clerks working. "Right now, one is working Lake Bellaire, one's working Clear Lake and Long Lake and one is working Mullett Lake," Kolb said. "We have two other clerks who normally work inland who currently are stationed at Great Lakes ports in the 1836 Treaty waters."

We rotate those two from the Great Lakes to inland lakes and tributaries every few years."

Clerks are trained on how to interact with the public and how to communicate the importance of the surveys. For the most part, anglers are cooperative, Kolb said.

"I haven't heard of any major issues that have taken place between survey clerks and anglers," Kolb said.

"Most of the people we interview don't have any problems with our clerks and some of them really get to know the clerks - they see them every day. We have some people who are willing to wait for the clerks if they're busy interviewing someone else. And we have some people who will call clerks and tell them when there are a lot of people coming in."

"We've got great fishermen in the state of Michigan."

The Statewide Angler Survey Program costs the DNR about \$1 million annually. Although most survey data are collected to provide

a big-picture view of fisheries, creel surveys sometimes are conducted to answer very specific management questions.

The season-long creel survey on the Au Sable River below the dam at Mio this year is an excellent example.

The stretch of the Au Sable River from Mio to McKinley currently is being managed as a research area for trout since the regulations there vary from those that might be in place on similar waters.

As DNR fisheries managers are looking to further simplify fishing regulations, they want solid information on how much fishing pressure the water is getting, how many fish are being caught and how many of those fish are being harvested.

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Kids Read Comics

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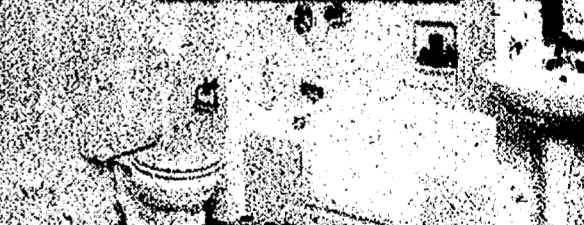
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CHELSEA & SALINE LOCATIONS

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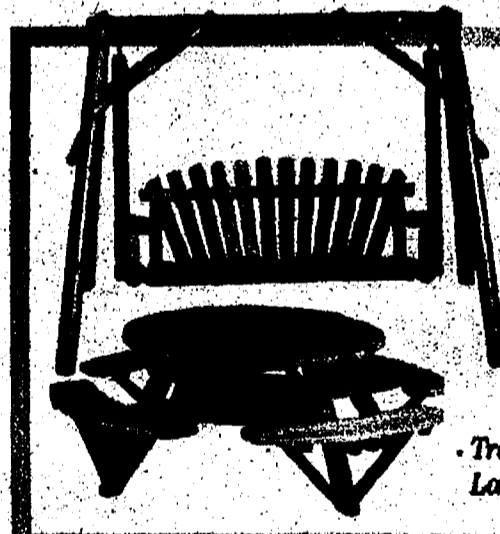
- There will be special pricing on many of the products we carry.
- We will have a cookout from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on that Saturday.

You could be a winner -

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We are confident we offer the best value in the area when it comes to your building needs. Our focus is on quality, choice, service and competitive prices. Those combined core values are something you won't find at a big box store. In fact, if you dig a little deeper, you'll find the big box stores charge more money for many products than we do. And, on top of that, it's inferior quality at times. Come in and experience superior choice and service at any of our 3 locations.



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Come in and see the newly remodeled Door & Window Department at the Saline location!

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Providing quality building products at competitive prices for over 100 years.

- Committed to serving the southeast Michigan area for generations:
- We are proud of our employees, many with over 15 years experience. They're here to help you with their product and project knowledge.
- Continuing to be a leading seller of building materials, cabinets, windows and doors in Michigan. Your one stop source.
- We're known for our large selection of Pole Barn packages — whether you want materials only or you need us to erect your pole barn.

"Bridgewater Lumber" name to change to "Chelsea Lumber"

After over a 70-year run, the Bridgewater Lumber name will be retired this summer. Chelsea Lumber exemplified its commitment to the region when it approached the Finkbeiner family in 2006 about purchasing the Bridgewater Lumber stores. Both Bridgewater locations officially became part of Chelsea Lumber in 2007.

All of the stores will now be known as "Chelsea Lumber." The great employees will remain the same, only the name on the building will change.

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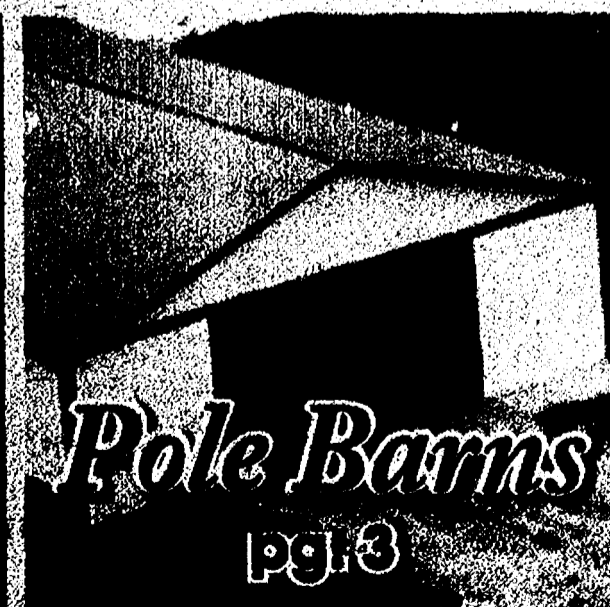
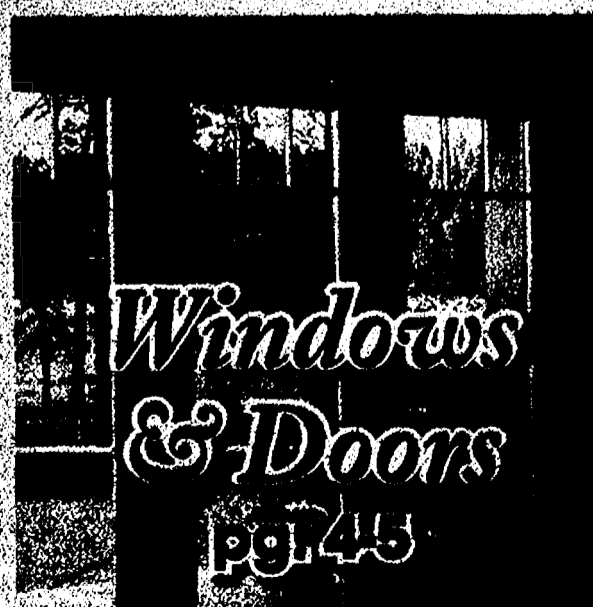
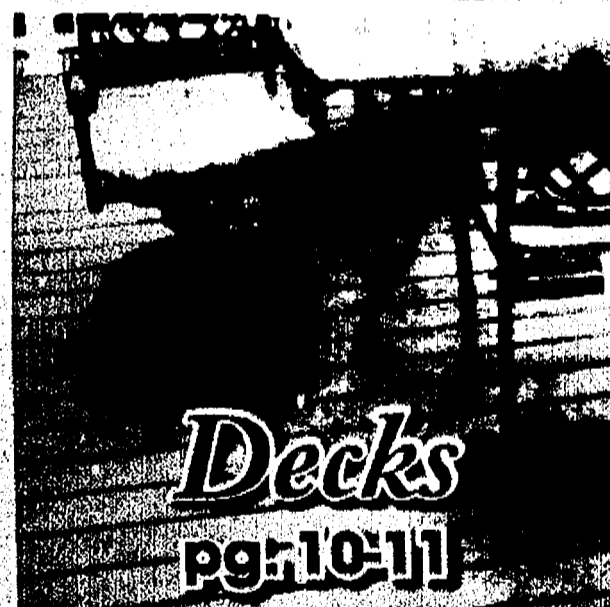
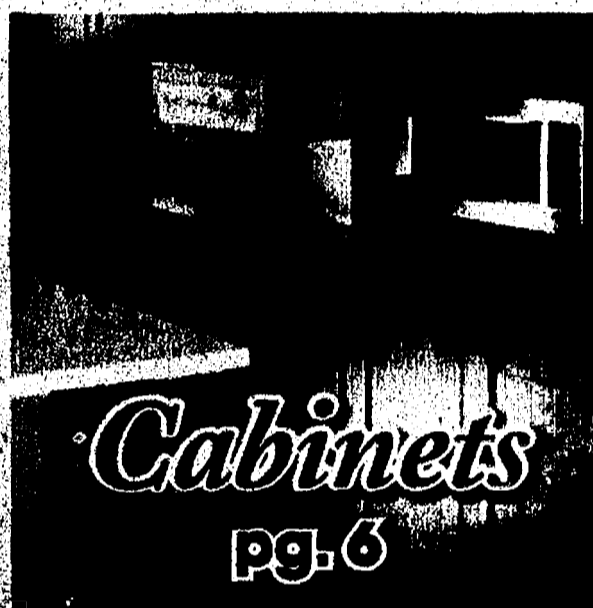
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For any size barn. We
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	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
The Rancher 20'x24' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS • 10 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$3155	\$3415	\$4745	\$5395
The Oakwood 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 11 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4155	\$4345	\$6640	\$7380
The Arroyo 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 11 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4515	\$4660	\$7000	\$7695
The Mesa 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS • 11 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4770	\$5020	\$7510	\$8380
The Lariat 24'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 11 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5045	\$5295	\$7785	\$8655
The Plainsman 28'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS • TWO 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOORS	\$5250	\$5540	\$8150	\$9125
The Corral 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5735	\$6175	\$8835	\$9960
The Mesquite 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS • 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6150	\$6625	\$9250	\$10,410
The Frontier 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6300	\$6875	\$9930	\$11,355
The Aspen 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6765	\$7255	\$10,395	\$11,735
The Round-Up 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$9180	\$10,215	\$13,315	\$15,545
The Osage 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS • 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$12,950	\$12,710	\$18,810	\$20,050

The ARENA 60'x120' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS *Call us for prices and more details*

These specs are standard at Chelsea/Bridgewater Lumber!

- 60 Retention Pressure-Treated Timbers
- Top Grade 2x4 Girts, Purlins and Headers
- 29 Year Steel with 30-year paint warranty in white, red, sandstone, evergreen and grey
- Galvalume Skirt
- Covered Sliding Door Track
- Trusses 48" O.C. for Steel Roofs
- Trusses 24" O.C. for Shingled Roofs
- 3 Ft. Pre-Hung Steel Entry Door w/Lock
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- Redi Mix® Cement for Post Holes
- Felt and Oriented Strand Board under Shingle Roof
- Prices may be affected by local building code requirements

ALL BARNs - ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES

Gambrel Roof Barns

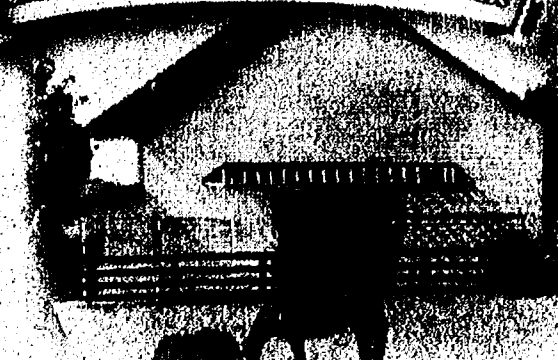
Steel or T-1-1 smartpanel siding - shingle roofs only (Includes 12" eave overhang)

	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
The Western 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$7855	\$8235	\$13,005	\$13,420
The Settler 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$8340	\$8565	\$13,490	\$13,750
The Prairie 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS • 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$10,620	\$10,925	\$16,940	\$17,325

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We now offer 3 barns designed in the spirit of horsemanship. You can choose from our personal 2-stall barn, The Double Furlong, our 4-stall barn, The Stable, or our 6-stall barn, The Triple Furlong. Each has its own unique characteristics with everything to meet your stable requirements conveniently located on one level. All have a shingled roof with a 12" eave overhang and your choice of quality JENSEN steel siding or T-1-1 SmartPanel siding. We can prepare a material estimate for you with all the many options available or, if you choose, build any barn to your specifications with the same quality construction which has long been the Chelsea Lumber Company tradition.

BARN SIZE	MATERIALS ONLY PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL SIDING	SHINGLE SIDING	STEEL SIDING	SHINGLE SIDING
The Double Furlong 24 X 38 10' (INCLUDES 8' OPEN END) 2 Stalls*	\$7115	\$7425	\$12,200	\$12,585
The Stable 30 X 40 10' - WITH 8' x 16' LEAN TO, 4 Stalls*	\$11,715	\$12,175	\$20,310	\$20,850
The Triple Furlong 32 x 60 10', 6 Stalls*	\$11,920	\$12,700	\$20,440	\$21,340

*Stall material not included, prices are for basic shells only. Ask your salesperson for pricing on stall materials.

Our pole barn packages include quality Jensen Steel & Heart Truss

We stock pole barn accessories like barn
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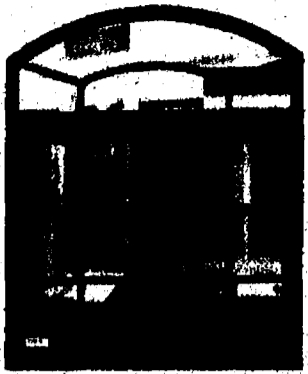
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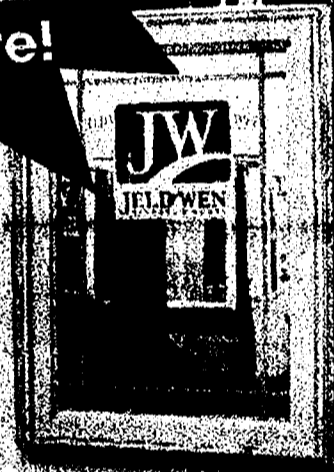
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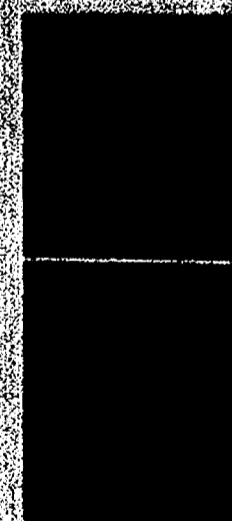
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\$198⁹⁹

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products

Pre-hung **\$128⁹⁹**

with 49/16" jamb, adjustable sill
& magnetic weatherstrip

RELIABILITY for real life



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- Non-combustible
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- Pure Glass Fibers
- No Bonding Agents
- No Formaldehyde

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Saturday, June 20
10:00 am
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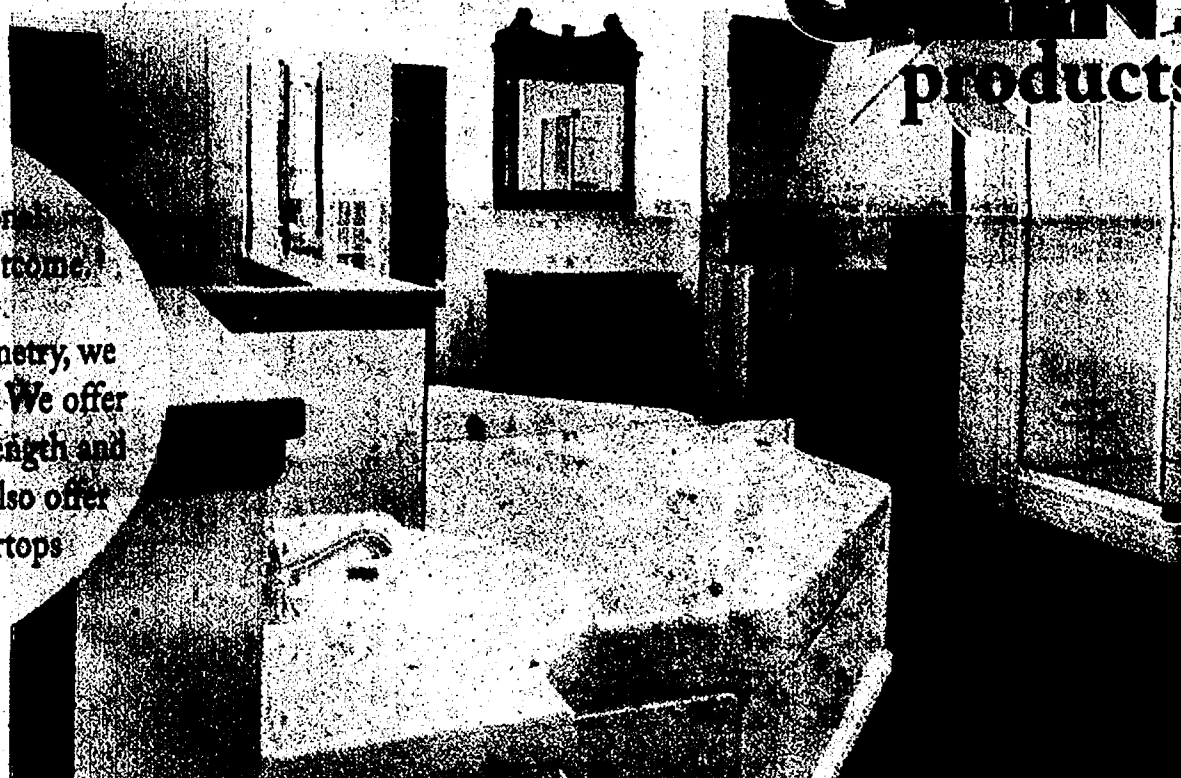
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We sell
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In addition to all the great name brand cabinetry, we have many exceptional countertop selections. We offer Caran and other leading brands plus the strength and beauty of engineered stone, or quartz. We also offer a selection of granite and marble countertops as well as laminates.



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Wilsonart Flooring satisfies the taste for flooring that's as unique as you are.

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An example of this is our selection of vanity countertops. Below is a list showcasing some of the various vanity countertops and price ranges we sell.

	25"x22"	31"x22"	37"x22"	49"x22"	61"x22"
Cultured Marble	\$168-\$489	\$188-\$535	\$211-\$574	\$276-\$664	\$340-\$747
Marabell Granite & Marble	NA	\$230-\$370	\$270-\$450	\$350-\$570	\$530-\$800
Solid Surface	\$404-\$554	\$431-\$578	\$456-\$615	\$552-\$716	\$627-\$825

Garages

Erected Packages
to get the job done!

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

ERECTED PACKAGE:

- Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

	TYPE OF SIDING	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4"	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
The Packard 24 x 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4490	\$4880	
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9815	\$10,205	\$5075
The Cord 32 x 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$5730	\$6060	—
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$12,840	\$13,270	\$6675
The Regal 24 x 24	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4805	\$5200	—
	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$10,875	\$11,370	\$5920

Landscape Timbers

The landscape timbers are pressure-treated to point of refusal.

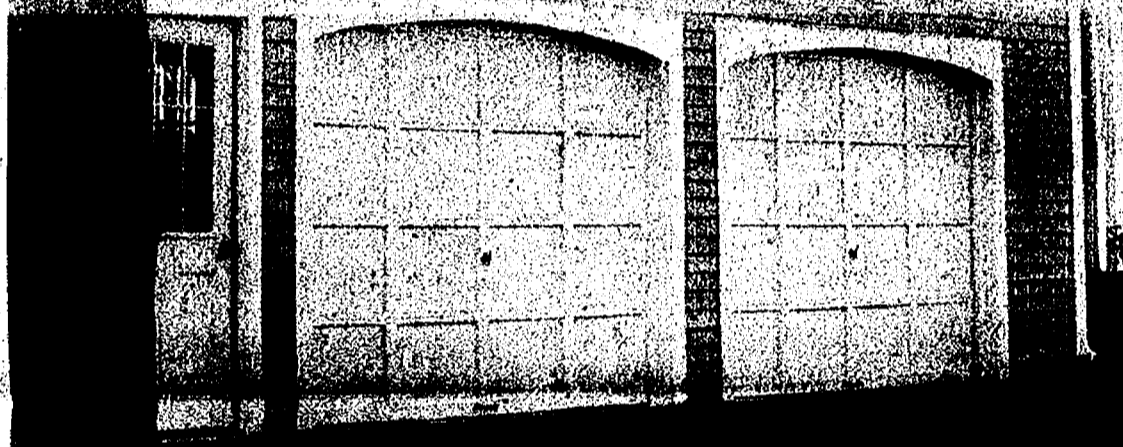
6"x8"x8'
Rough Sawn
Red Pine \$19.98

6"x6"x6'
Rough Sawn
Red Pine \$15.88

Railroad Ties
#1 Railroad Tie \$9.89

OTHER PRE-FIGURED PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).

PRICE INCLUDES: A 4" slab rimmed with expansion joint, fiberglass reinforced concrete, a 42" deep footing, two rows of block, a 24" apron at garage door, and a 3x3" apron at service door. 4" of sand is included for the base. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and footing at steel post. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation.



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This siding takes its graining from real wood panels

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7 1/2"x12' CertainTeed Fibercement Siding	\$6.89
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12"x12' Vented Soffit	\$14.89
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3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE	\$24.89
3/4" ADVANTECH oriented strand bd.	\$22.59
3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	\$13.69

SANDER PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4"	\$21.89	3/8" (11/32)	\$11.89
3/8"	\$23.89	1/2" (15/32)	\$11.98
1/2"	\$38.96	5/8" (19/32)	\$15.89
3/4"	\$48.96	3/4" (23/32)	\$17.89
SANDER PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE	
1/2"	\$38.96	3/4"	\$26.69
3/4"	\$48.96		
1/2"	\$26.97	3/4"	\$37.79
3/4"	\$37.79		

ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16"	1/2"	3/4"	1/4"	3/8"	5/8"
	\$6.98	\$7.98	\$11.89	\$7.49	\$7.19	\$10.59
STRUCTURE WOOD ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	\$5.97	\$6.69				
GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS						
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	5.2mm OAK	5.2mm BIRCH	3/4" OAK	3/4" BIRCH		
	\$22.69	\$22.69	\$59.89	\$65.89		
MAPLE PLYWOOD IN STOCK AT SALINE LOCATION						

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SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	MILES TO JOBSITE					
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 40 MILES	40 TO 60 MILES	60 TO 80 MILES	80 TO 100 MILES	100 TO 120 MILES
Under \$1000	\$40	\$60	\$90	\$120	\$150	\$180
\$1000 to \$1500	\$30	\$50	\$70	\$90	\$130	\$160
\$1500 to \$2000	\$20	\$30	\$50	\$70	\$110	\$140
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$50	\$90	\$120
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	\$10	\$20	\$40	\$70	\$100
\$3001 to \$3500	-0-	-0-	\$10	\$30	\$50	\$80
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1X4	\$1.39	\$1.31	\$1.64	\$1.85	\$1.06	\$1.64	\$1.53	\$1.67	\$1.35	\$1.86
1X6	\$1.62	\$1.52	\$1.19	\$1.39	\$1.61	\$2.59	\$1.81	\$1.06	\$2.12	\$1.27
1X8	\$1.82	\$1.69	\$1.61	\$1.89	\$1.99	\$3.42	\$1.16	\$1.42	\$2.80	\$1.75
1X10	\$1.03	\$1.84	\$2.09	\$2.59	\$3.06	\$4.69	\$1.26	\$1.87	\$3.56	N/A
1X12	\$1.48	\$1.09	\$2.79	\$3.39	\$3.49	\$5.94	\$1.50	\$2.19	\$4.34	\$2.81
5/4 X 4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$1.47	N/A	N/A	\$1.21	\$1.72	\$1.25
5/4 X 6	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$2.30	N/A	N/A	\$1.82	\$2.72	\$1.80
5/4 X 8	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$2.55	\$3.59	\$2.44
5/4 X 10	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$3.24	\$4.58	N/A
5/4 X 12	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$3.92	\$5.56	\$4.00

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Silver Duct Tape
1.87"x 55 yd

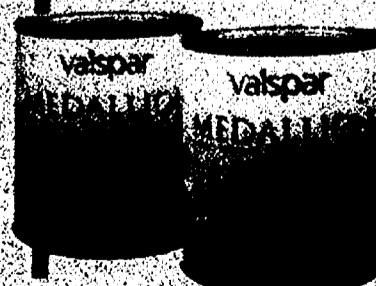
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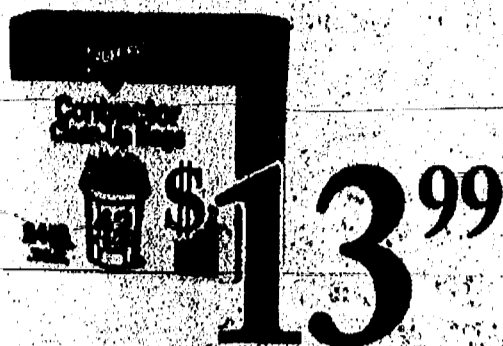
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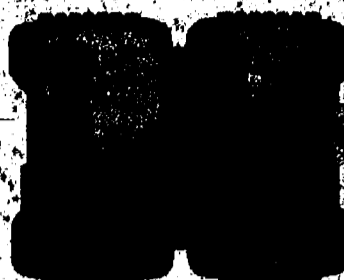
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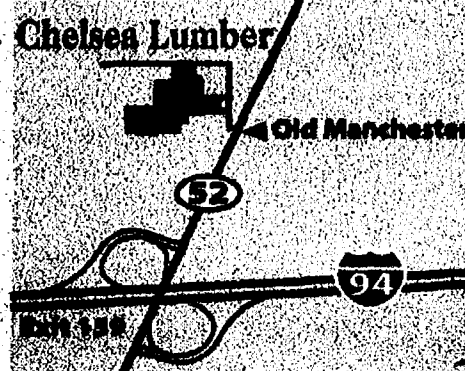
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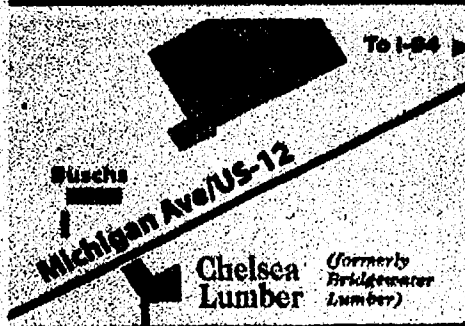
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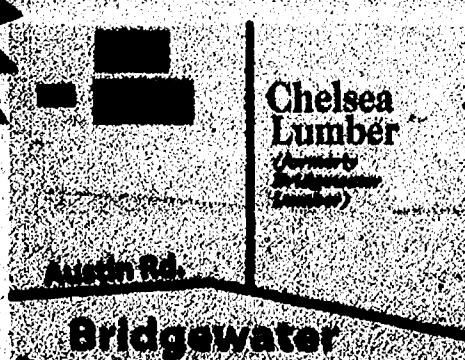
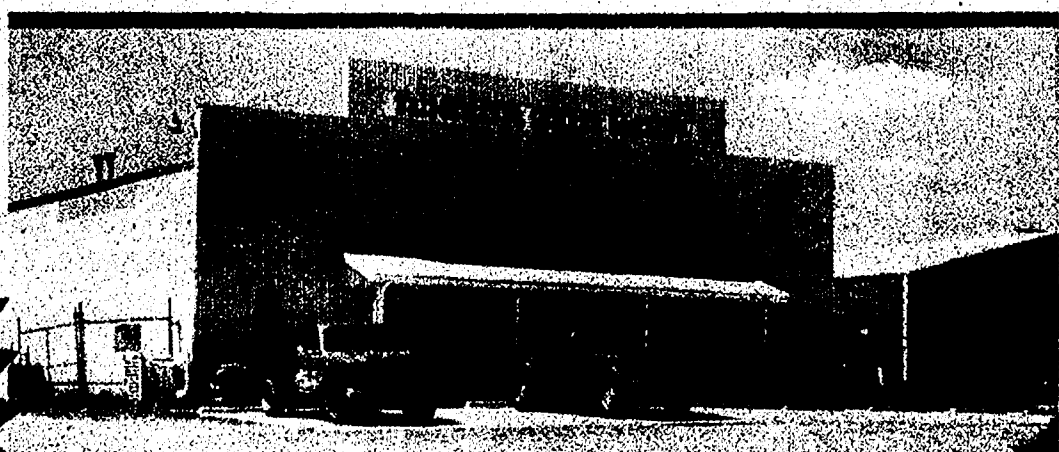
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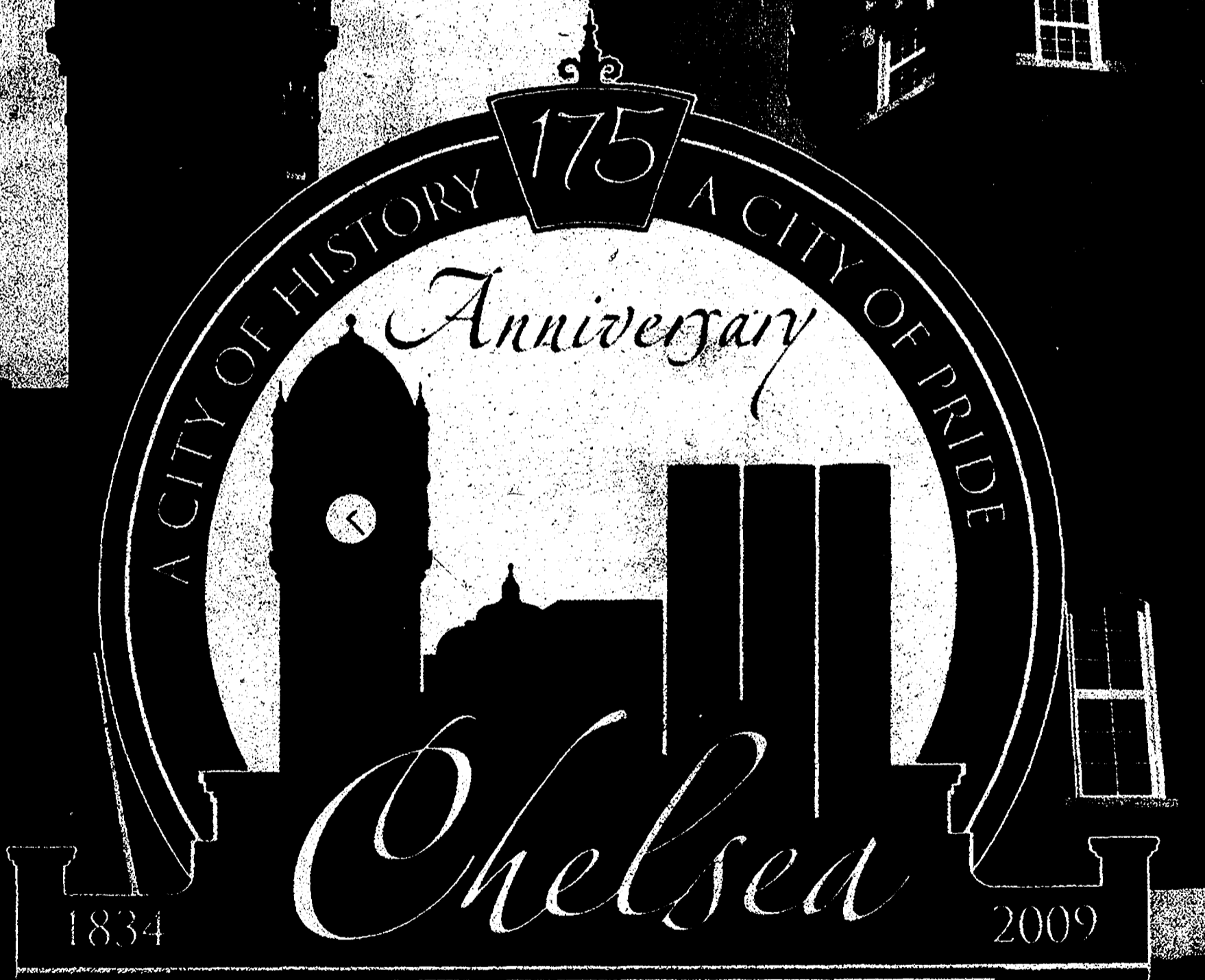
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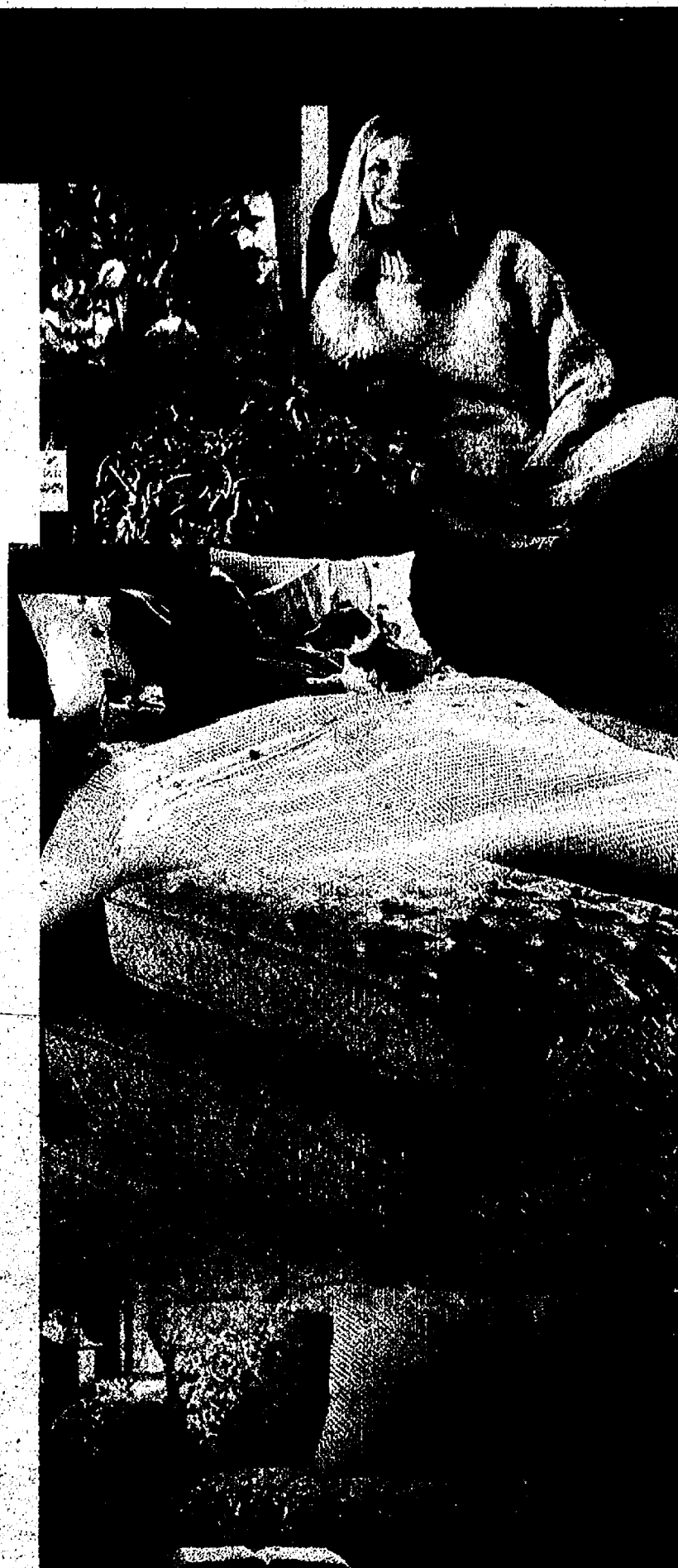
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Chelsea State Bank — 112 years and counting

Chelsea State Bank marks December 18, 1897 as its birthdate. On that day, Reuben Kempf and his brother, Charles, who had operated a private bank known as R. Kempf and Brother since 1876, sold their banking business to a diverse group of Chelsea investors. Twenty-one individuals joined in the purchase of four hundred shares of stock and the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank was born with an initial capitalization of \$40,000. Articles of Incorporation were filed, a State banking charter was obtained, and the bank opened for business on January 17, 1898.

Initially, the Kempf Bank had five directors: Reuben Kempf, Harmon Holmes, Charles Kempf, Rolland Armstrong, and Christopher Klein. The bank operated with essentially two employees, John Palmer, Cashier and George Begole, Assistant Cashier.

To give a flavor and sense of the times, early board minutes include the approval of a \$15.63 expense for 2 ½ tons of coal and a recommendation from the Audit Committee to purchase a typewriter in 1903 "in order that the correspondence of the bank may be printed and in keeping with modern progress."

A second bank existed in Chelsea at the turn of the century known as Chelsea Saving Bank. It was closed in December, 1907

by the State of Michigan, however, as it was judged to be insolvent. This left Chelsea with one bank, and in April, 1908, the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Chelsea was born.

As its name implies, this bank was formed by a large group of Chelsea area farmers and merchants. The bank's initial capital was \$25,000 consisting of 250 shares at \$100 par value with 56 individuals owning the stock and no one individual owning more than ten shares.

The first directors of the Farmers and Merchants Bank were John Waltrous, Peter Merkel, Christian Grau, Lewis Geyer, Joseph Guthrie, C.H. Kalmbach, John Kalmbach, Orrin Burkhardt, and John Farrell. Paul G. Schaible, Sr. was one of the primary organizers. He served as Cashier and was the only employee

in the early years.

Both Chelsea banks flourished over the next two decades. By January, 1929 the Kempf Bank had accumulated \$850 thousand in total assets and capital of \$140 thousand and the Farmers and Merchants Bank had grown to \$1.1 million in total assets and capital of \$130 thousand.

The Kempf Bank operated out of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Middle as it had since inception. The Farmers and Merchants Bank was originally located on the west side of Main Street one storefront north of the old drug store on the northwest corner of Main and Middle. In 1927 it purchased the vacant stone building formerly occupied by the Chelsea Savings Bank, renovated it, and opened for business there on July 9, 1927.

The country fell on hard times in the early 1930's and many banks

across the nation failed. Although both Chelsea banks were conservatively managed and healthy, they decided that operating as one institution would be more practical. Thus on February 24, 1934 the two banks

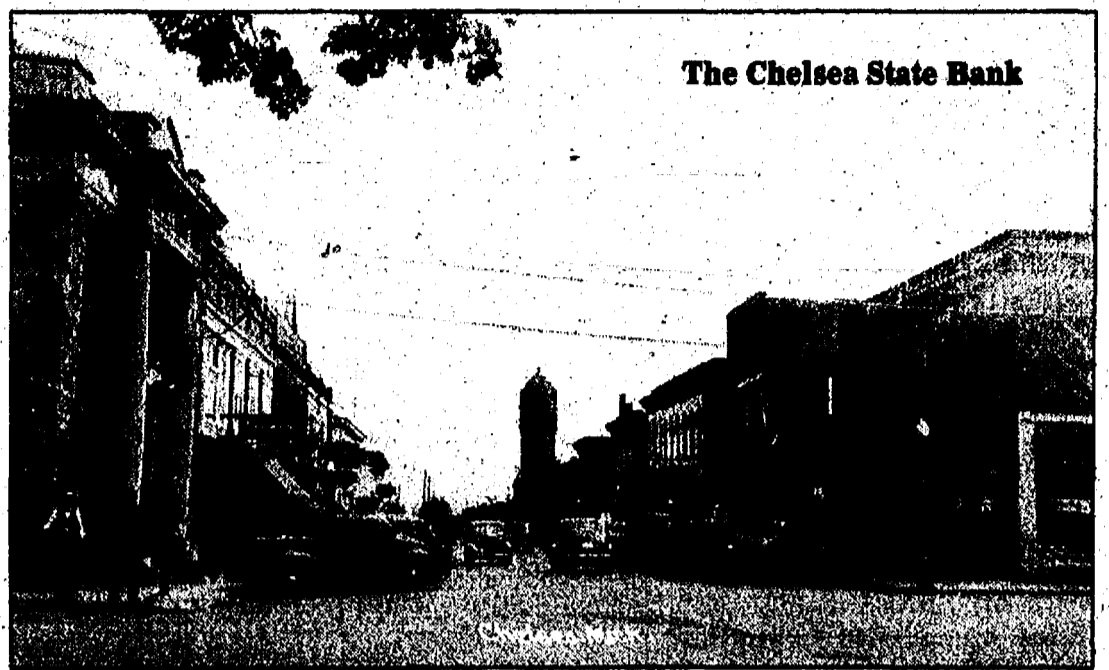
merged to form Chelsea State Bank "for the pur-

pose of greater efficiency and economy of management, as well as for the general welfare of said corporation and the community wherein they transact business."

Paul G. Schaible, Sr. was named President of the bank and would remain in that position for the next 28 years, when he was succeeded by Paul E. Mann. Chelsea State Bank became a member of the newly formed Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in 1935 with deposits insured to \$5,000.

The bank grew and prospered as the Village of Chelsea and its neighboring communities grew and prospered. It continued to operate out of the stone Glazier building at South and Main until the late 1960's when the need for drive-up banking services and expanded facilities necessitated a move.

The Chelsea State Bank



Wanting to stay in the downtown area, the southeast corner of Main and Orchard was finally decided upon as the site for a new building. The bank opened for business in its new quarters in February, 1968 with total assets of \$15 million. The stone building, which had been the bank's home for 41 years, was given to Washtenaw County to be used as a District Court.

Over the next three decades the bank would continue to grow steadily and prosperously, again paralleling the growth of Chelsea and its surroundings. In 1980, with total assets now \$48 million, a branch office was opened at Old US 12 and S. Main. This site became the location of a new 17,000 sq.ft. headquarters building in 1993. By then, total assets had grown to \$132 million. In 1994, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., who had served as president for 10 years, passed the reins to John Mann. And in the year 2000, the bank opened its first branch office

outside of Chelsea, constructing a new bank office building in Dexter, Michigan.

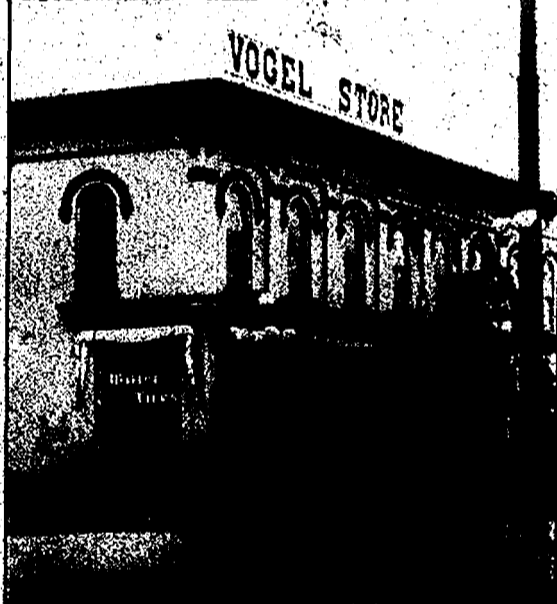
As of May, 2009 the assets of the bank have grown to \$220 million and its capital to approximately \$24 million—quite a change from 1897! Such growth and longevity can only come through consistent business practices and totally fair, courteous, and honest treatment of all people in its business dealings. These principles have not changed.

The current directors, officers, and staff of Chelsea State Bank pay tribute to the founders of this

organization for their integrity, resourcefulness, and determination; to former directors and employees for their dedication, honesty and service; and last, but certainly not least, to all customers for your patronage, loyalty, and support.

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IHA as a whole is always searching for new ways to better meet the needs of their patients, focusing on wellness through providing high quality medical care. Three IHA practices proudly service the Chelsea community with experience and comprehensive care for the entire family.

IHA's Chelsea Internal Medicine serves Chelsea and surrounding communities, providing local care at Chelsea Community Hospital and tertiary care in Ann Arbor at their patient's choice of facilities. Chelsea Internal Medicine was opened in June 1981 by Steven Yarows, MD, FACP. Since then the practice has grown to include Li Li, MD, PhD; and Kristina Tomasik, MS, APRN.

The practice participates in a number of research projects overseen by Dr. Yarows. He is currently the president of the Midwest Chapter of the American Society of Hypertension and holds an annual CME course dedicated to hypertension and diabetes. Chelsea Internal Medicine provides award-winning care with academic excellence using practical personal skills.

In their continual effort to better accommodate their patients, they have recently extended their business hours. They are now open four evenings per week. Their current office hours are: Monday & Tuesday 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Chelsea Internal Medicine offers its patients online access to appointment, referral and prescription refill requests. They offer same day appointments and are accepting new patients. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call (734) 475-8677.

IHA's Chelsea Pediatrics is dedicated to providing personal and professional care to well and sick children from newborn/infants through the college years.

Chelsea Pediatrics was opened in the summer of 1982 by Dr. Mary Westhoff. The practice has since expanded with the addition of four pediatricians and two nurse practitioners, including John Gardner, MD; Emily Heung, MD; Tara LaSovage, MD; Susanna Lin, MD; Siobhan Gorman, CNP; and

Dianne Dobos, CNP. They offer one complimentary "Meet the Pediatrician" appointment for all new patients and expecting families.

In addition, they offer convenient access to high quality care with extended evening hours, same day appointments, and participate in the Vaccines for Children program for anyone who qualifies.

New to Chelsea Pediatrics is an early morning walk-in clinic Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., as well as Saturday morning hours every week. Their goal is to partner with you to achieve optimum health for your child.

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Dr. Wes Beemer leads Chelsea's Associates in Gynecology and Obstetrics practice and offers a full and comprehensive range of gynecological and obstetrical services, with deliveries at St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor.

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Greater Chelsea Bone & Joint offers compassionate care

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Since 1991, Dr. Lee has provided general and orthopedic care to patients of all ages and a variety of treatments including arthroscopic surgery and total joint replacement.

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Dr. Lee practices with Chelsea Orthopedic Specialist at Chelsea Community Hospital in the newly constructed professional building on campus.

"The hospital has provided me a great opportunity to follow my dream of starting my own practice," Lee said. "I designed my suite in order to care for my patients in an efficient manner within a pleasant surrounding. My staff is very experienced and compassionate."

Greater Chelsea Bone & Joint has the latest technology available for total knee replacements. Using an MRI of the patient's knee to plan the surgery more effectively using interactive software, molds and guides unique to each patient and then used in surgery, aids in the alignment of the implants and provides for a more effective procedure, according to Lee.

Lee says that caring for the children of existing patients always puts the importance of what he does in context - helping people over the course of their life with their quality of life.

"It's always wonderful receiving a heartfelt gift of appreciation from our thoughtful patients," Lee said. "Like flowers picked from a home garden, homemade cookies or a letter."

"We give to the community through our good work and receive the appreciation of a great community in kind - thank you, Chelsea."

"My staff is very experienced and compassionate."
Dr. Lee

Funeral home remains a part of Chelsea

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

As Chelsea celebrates its 175th Anniversary, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home remains the oldest business in Chelsea.

Founded in 1853 by Frank Staffan, the funeral home business has been passed down from father to son for several generations. In 1981, John Sr. and Gloria Mitchell bought the funeral home from George L. Staffan, who passed away on Jan. 1, 2007, ending a four-generation Staffan legacy. John Sr. and Gloria have since retired, but remain very active in the community. Today, their two sons, John II (with his wife Cindy) and Michael have taken over the business.

John joined the business in 1990, graduating from Worsham's College of Mortuary Science. He and his wife, Cindy, also a Chelsea native, have made Chelsea their home.

Michael returned to the family business in 2004. He attended The Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science and Michigan State University. He and his wife, Stacey, live in the City of Chelsea with their two boys, Ryan, 10, and Kyle, 7.

In 2001 the Mitchell family moved the funeral home from the down-

town district to its current location at 901 N. Main St. This beautiful new facility is spacious and open. In the foyer of the funeral home is a stained glass window with pictures of the old funeral home at the Park Street location, bringing just a little piece of the old funeral home to the new location.

Since the days before the Civil War, the funeral industry has changed dramatically. Technology has certainly changed the ways that funeral services are handled. It has provided a means through which families can personalize each service to reflect and honor the person they are remembering.

While the Mitchell's cannot always be there for every call, their effort to be available for each family is consistent with the role this funeral home has historically played in the community. The home has always been more than a place to find a mortician, purchase a casket, or make arrangements. It is the people of this business who make it what it is today. This second generation of Mitchell's proudly continues its commitment to be deeply involved in the community and in touch with those who need them the most.

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History has many stories to tell and so many of these stories are intertwined to create a huge tapestry of love and laughter, heroism and valor, and so much more. And that's what's so wonderful about retirement communities: they are filled with histories and memories of the last 100 years, one of the most prolific periods of time.

Take Silver Maples resident Helen Bethke, for example. Born in 1909, Bethke, in her 100 years, has seen man learn to fly over the weedy banks of Kitty Hawk, N.C. and then fly to the moon. When she was a child, Thomas Edison demonstrated the first talking picture, instant coffee was introduced, and Life Savers started their journey towards becoming a classic American candy.

Retirement communities such as Silver Maples, a non-profit organization that provides Independent Living and Assisted Living, provides a clearinghouse, in a sense, for history. Residents' contributions to society - both the ordinary and the extraordinary - are celebrated. The caring staff laugh and learn daily from the people who made the 20th century all that it is.

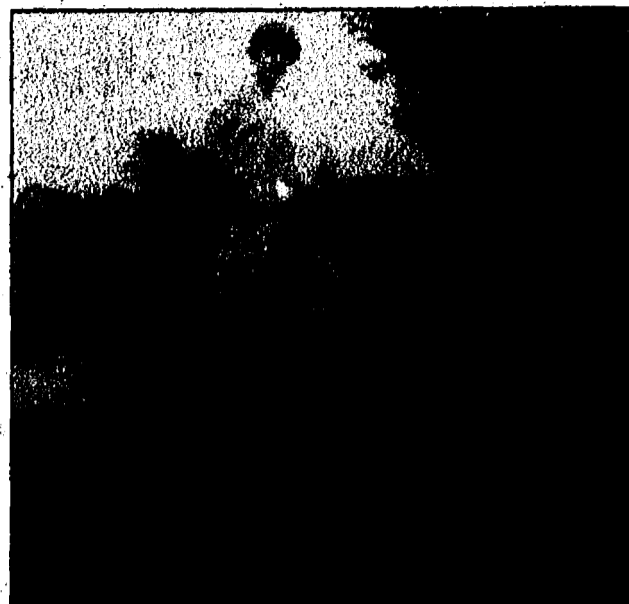
At Silver Maples, residents are the most precious asset. They make Silver Maples a warm, people-place, where newcomers and "old-timers" are welcome. There's a respect residents have for each other, as many experienced the same or similar histories. Many can share their depression era stories, while many fought in World War II. They saw Rhett Butler tell Scarlet O'Hara that he didn't give a damn, raised their children during the Cold War, and remember the 1960s quite differently than Baby Boomers.

Amazingly, though they've seen it all, they are still ready to see more.

Cell phones and the Internet - they're there. The green movement - old hat. They've been reducing and reusing for years because it was the way they were raised.

"Every day, I learn something new about one of our residents, about history, about life," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "Yesterday, one of my residents gave me some good advice that I definitely needed to hear."

And sometimes, it's a bit of first-person history.



Helen Bethke turned 100 in April and is now enjoying the good life at Silver Maples. During the 1920s, Bethke enjoyed posing with what was then a fairly new commodity.

"One of my favorite stories is from a resident who was a University of Michigan aerospace professor: One evening, he was looking up at the moon. And at that very moment, he knew that two of his former students were actually standing on the moon," Personke recalls. "That is just very cool."

She said that she's met folks that have flown every kind of aircraft throughout 70 years of flying, a couple that as flown over Mount Everest, and another who saw Ella Fitzgerald perform in a New York City jazz club.

"Their vast life experiences amaze me every day. They are what

make Silver Maples such a great place to live and work."

And as the next generation approaches the "new" retirement, Silver Maples is finding that those retirees, ranging from 70 to 78 years old, are ready to hit the ground running.

"It's such a great time of life," said Personke. "They're telling me that they have time to do many things they didn't have time to do earlier in life or time to really concentrate on their passions, whether it is going to art museums, theatre, traveling, painting, sculpting, or working part-time just for the fun of it."

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Lodi Township turns 175

Long before Robert E. Lee and his Confederate troops surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse and even before we needed to "Remember the Alamo," Lodi Township was thriving as a small community.

Founded in 1834, Lodi Township will be celebrating its 175th anniversary this summer. The community will commemorate its founding with a three-day extravaganza July 3 through 5.

All profits from the three-day July 4 weekend event will go to the renovation and preservation of the original and historic Lodi Township Hall. Built in 1887, the "Old Town Hall" is the third oldest structure of its kind in the state of Michigan.

The 175th anniversary jubilee kicks off Friday, July 3 at the Farm Council Grounds with bingo games from 7 to 9 p.m. Celebrity bingo callers will include radio personality Lucy Ann Lance, Thay Rone of WAAM radio and county commissioner Jessica Ping.

From 9 to 11 p.m., there will be free music and dancing. Cranking out the tunes will be the New Horizons Band. Refreshments will

be available, including beer and wine.

On Saturday, July 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Farm Council Grounds will be home to a whole host of walking displays. Included among the displays will be a collector car show, antique farm equipment, roving musicians, artisans demonstrations (blacksmith, weaver and more) and numerous historical displays.

There will also be a 50/50 raffle going on throughout the day with tickets on sale and drawings every hour.

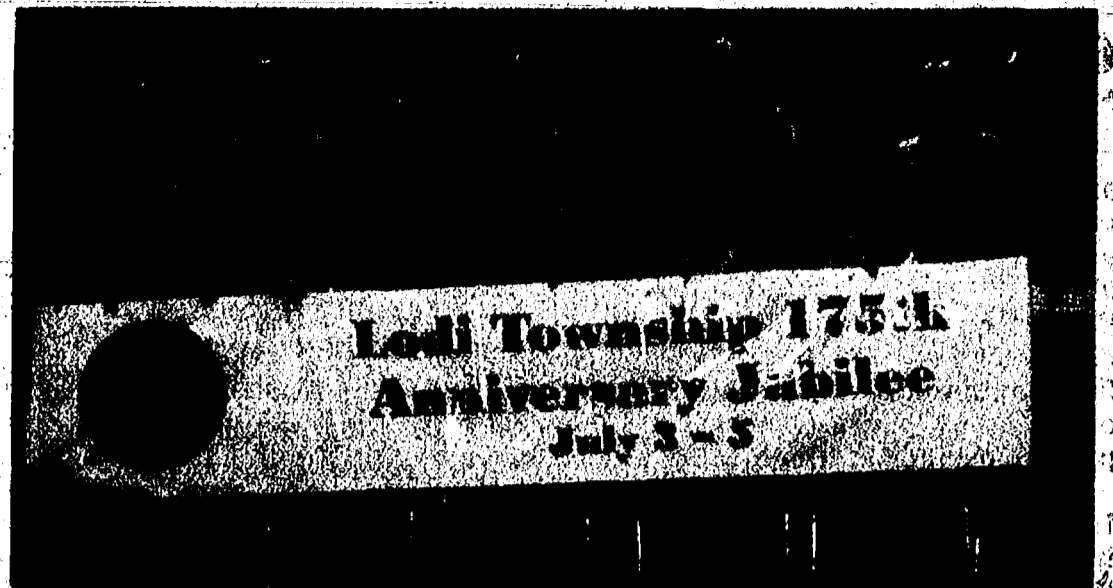
A silent auction will also be held July 4. The first session will be from noon to 3 p.m. The second session will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

From noon to 2 p.m. there will be a picnic lunch. The event will be free to Lodi residents and available for a nominal fee to non-residents.

From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be children's games and prizes, along with lawn mower racing.

A chicken dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost will be \$10 for adults and \$6 for children.

There will be square dancing and line dancing from 7 to 10 p.m.



Playing songs will be the Luke Schaible Band. Tickets to the event will cost \$5 for adults. Children under 12-years-old will be admitted for free.

Organizers ask those planning on attending the chicken dinner and square dancing and line dancing events to purchase tickets in advance at the town hall, if possible.

On July 5, a historic tour of local farms and old town hall and cemetery will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m.

Those interested in the tour can meet at the Farm Council Grounds to purchase an informational tour

booklet. The booklet includes a tour map, along with then and now farm photographs with brief histories of each location.

The tour will include a one-half hour walking tour of the Lodi Cemetery and conclude at the Old Town Hall, where light refreshments will be served.

The three-day, July 4 weekend 175th anniversary celebration is looking for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering or businesses looking to sponsor a program or event can contact Peg Canham, committee chairperson at 734-944-2922 or at macanham@comcast.net.

Lodi Township 175th Anniversary Jubilee July 3-5, 2009 EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday Evening July 3rd

7:00-9:00pm Bingo
Building A

**9:00-11:00pm
Free Music & Dancing**
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in Sec. D

Saturday July 4th

**11:00am-5:00pm
Walk Displays**
Collector Car Show
Antique Farm Equipment
Roving Musicians
Artisans Demonstration
(Blacksmith - Weaver and more)
Historical Displays

Saturday July 4th

50/50 Raffle Tickets on Sale
drawings every hour

Silent Auction
Viewing in Building A.
Session 1 noon-3pm
Session 2 4pm-6:30pm

**12:00noon-2:00pm
Picnic Lunch**

Free to Lodi residents,
nominal fee for non-residents
Refreshments including Beer & Wine

Saturday Afternoon

**2:00pm-4:00pm
Children's Games & Prizes**
Sec. B
Lawn Mower Racing
Sec. C

Saturday Afternoon

**5:00pm-7:00pm
Chicken Dinner**

\$10.00 Adults \$6.00 Children
Presale Tickets
Available at Town Hall

**7:00pm-10:00pm
Music & Dancing**

Square Dancing & Line Dancing to
Luke Schaible's Band
\$5.00 Adults Children under 12 FREE

Sunday July 5th

1:00pm-4:00pm
Tour historic local farms &
Old Town Hall & Cemetery

Meet at the Farm Council Grounds
to purchase your information tour
booklet, which includes: tour map,
"then & now" farm photographs
with brief histories of each location.
The tour will include a 1/2 hour
walking tour of the Lodi Cemetery and
conclude at the Old Town Hall, where
light refreshments will be served.



All proceeds from this three day event will be applied to the restoration and preservation of the historic Lodi Township "Old Town Hall" to assure this historic treasure can be enjoyed by everyone for generations to come.

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Jiffy, the Purple Rose and Common Grill are a few of Chelsea's "main attractions," and the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. certainly belongs on that list. And for most kids, they are at the top of that list.

Located at 400 North Main Street in downtown Chelsea's historic Clock Tower complex, the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. is a division of MCM Group, one of the nation's largest supplier of licensed collegiate merchandise. They also are a major supplier to the US Armed Forces.

The facility features a 30,000 square-foot factory/warehouse and 3,500 square-foot retail store and corporate offices. There are many attractions inside the "main attraction," including the "World's Largest Teddy Bear," standing over 10-feet tall, and the world's largest teddy bear mosaic seen in the 2008 Guinness Book of World Records.

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. also opened a new Toy Museum in 2008. The Toy Museum, billed as one of the finest toy museums in the United States, includes many rare and valuable toys that trace the history of toys around the world.

The museum curator is the renowned author and toy expert Ken



Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. owner Bob Turner opened The Toy Museum last year.

Yenke. Admission to the museum is free.

The exhibit includes many rare and valuable antique toys. One teddy bear on display in Chelsea has only one other like it that is known to exist, and that bear is on display in the Smithsonian.

"The Chelsea Toy Museum will not be the largest in the world, but it will be one of the best," Yenke said.

Factory tours are available for groups of all ages and includes tours of the warehouse facility and assembly stations. On site birthday parties are available on the factory floor which include tours of the facility and more.

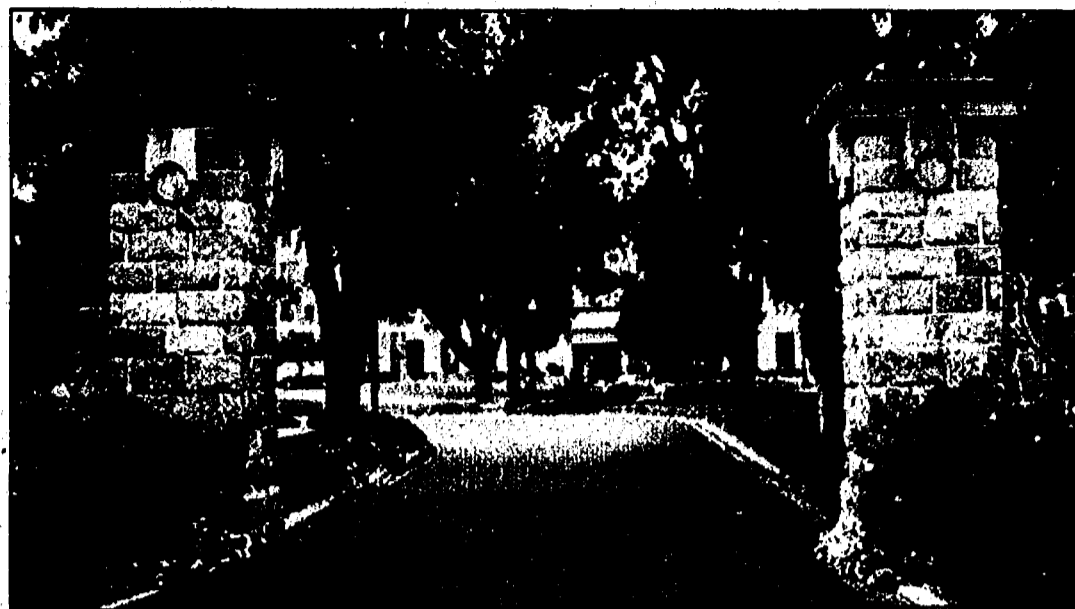
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Chelsea Orthodontics has been providing excellent orthodontic care for children and adults in the Chelsea area for over 20 years.

The office is conveniently located on Main Street, next to the Country Market and is home to orthodontist Dr. Mary Barkley.

Barkley received her dental degree from the University of Michigan and her orthodontic degree from the University of Detroit-Mercy in 1986.

She is a licensed orthodontic specialist, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. She is also a past president of the Michigan Association of Orthodontists and the Great Lakes Association of Orthodontists.

"My staff and I love creating beautiful, healthy smiles," says Dr. Barkley. "We also strive to provide a warm, supportive atmosphere for our patients and their families. My highly-trained staff members are a critical part of this process - their great communication skills are a huge part of our wonderful patient care."

She is also a life-long Michigan resident, having grown up in Flushing, Michigan, near Flint.

After establishing her education, she opened her office in Chelsea in 1987.

The goal of Chelsea Orthodontics is to provide high-quality orthodontic care in a caring, supportive atmosphere. Since each person's orthodontic and personal needs are different, we design each treatment to address the individual's needs and desires.

"We feel that excellent communication with our patients, their families and our partner dentists before, during, and after orthodontic treatment is critical to the best results," Barkley said. "Toward that goal, we utilize both technology-dependent and traditional means of communication with all involved."

Chelsea Orthodontics offers early morning and late afternoon appointments, convenient parking, WiFi and a children's play area for siblings. A variety of payment plans are offered. There is no charge for an initial exam, and no referral is necessary. Learn more at www.chelseaorthodontics.com.

Chelsea Orthodontics, P.C. is located at 1305 South Main Street, Chelsea 48118. The office can be reached by phone at 1-734-475-9143.

LaJolla Fine Jewelry

Located in the heart of downtown Chelsea at 111 South Main Street, family-owned La Jolla Fine Jewelry has been a local staple since 1973. Meaning "the jewel" in Spanish, La Jolla is the perfect name for this Chelsea gem.

La Jolla Fine Jewelry specializes in custom designs. The staff at La Jolla is there to help customers design an heirloom masterpiece.

With everything from sterling silver to platinum, La Jolla carries the latest styles and settings of colored gems and diamonds.

La Jolla's goal is to have every customer leave with a smile and a new piece of jewelry to cherish.

The owners and staff of La Jolla Fine Jewelry put friendly, hometown service at the top of their list each and every day. The business is dedicated to giving the utmost attention and time to each customer and assist in making a trip to La Jolla a one-of-a-kind experience.

Master Jeweler Curtis Gough creates jewelry for each individual, custom to their desires and needs. Gough utilizes the lost wax method. Each piece of jewelry is specifically designed with the customer. Once an idea is worked out

on paper, a wax is created and hand-carved into a 3-D masterpiece. Each piece of artwork is one of a kind and designed specifically for the customer.

Designing and creating a custom piece for each customer always brings with it the memory of the joy and emotion seen on each face. The owners and staff say it's an honor and pleasure to see the bride and groom's face light up as they see their uniquely designed wedding rings that have been created especially for them.

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On June 27, the public can find La Jolla creating gold nuggets in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of Chelsea. La Jolla Fine Jewelry can be reached by calling 734-475-0717.

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Polly's stays close to home

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Polly's Country Market has only been in Chelsea for 37 of the past 175 years, but the Kennedy family, founders of parent company Polly's Food Service, has a history nearly as old, storied and humble.

The descendants of Fredrick Augusta Kennedy, who came to Jackson in 1865 as a 15-year-old soon-to-be grocery clerk, man the wheel and rig the sail of the family enterprise.

What enabled them to do this was the fruitful success of Fredrick, who got his start in the business at Hobart & Boulton. From his starting capacity, which paid just \$2 each week, he would buy out his former employer in just 13 years' time and rename the store in which he worked FA Kennedy — weighing anchor and setting sail on a long voyage into the retail business from that first location on 125 N. Jackson Street.

Retail remained in the Kennedy family's genes despite Fredrick selling the store that now exists as Casler Hardware to Fred Finch in 1907.

At the time of the sale Fredrick's only child, Frank Aloysius Kennedy, was just a 4-year-old who like his father would rise up through the retail ranks from the humblest of duties to ultimately open another chapter in Kennedy family entrepreneurship.

"My grandfather started out his retail career as a window dresser for Jacobson's and later he managed Kinney Shoes Stores," said Kim Kennedy. "He opened the first Polly's Food Service in 1934."

Kim is one of 10 siblings now running one of the many facets of the Polly's Food Services operation, which is celebrating its own anniversary this year after 75 years of growth and expansion.

Frank's store on the corner of First and Franklin, first named Frank's Finer Foods and later named Polly's — after a live parrot that would greet customers at the door as a sort of marketing novelty for the business, accidentally became the company name-sake — would remain in the family until 2005.

In a decade, Polly's had grown to five locations. The other four stores were located at W. Ganson and N. West, now a Balloon Emporium; Cooper and Ganson where a Family Dollar Store sits; High and Francis where there's a Chuckles Party Store; and Francis and Biddle, which is now a vacant lot.

"Most housewives did not have a car at their disposal and stores needed to be in walking distance of their home," Kim said. "My dad has told me that in the late 40s the local grocer's association had over 270 members — you never had to walk more than ten blocks to get to the closest one."

She still has fond memories of those first small neighborhood stores and of her father waking her and her brother up at 4 o'clock in the morning for the weekly trip to the Eastern Market.

"He would buy a semi load of produce and bring it back and distribute it to the stores," she recalled. "The stores did most of the processing in the basements. My brother and I loved to ride the conveyor belts up and down with the loads."

Even though the stores have changed with the industry, Polly's still buys most of its produce and meat from two east Detroit companies based in Eastern Market, allowing Polly's to deliver a great deal of local produce and meat to its customers, which also gives local producers an outlet for their goods in Polly's stores, thus supporting those producers in turn.

After World War II, Jackson prospered, changing the landscape of not only America but of its businesses. Stores no longer could rely on customers being a captive of the neighborhood. They needed more and more land to accommodate larger stores with adequate parking space for all the new cars.

"My Dad, much like his father was a visionary," Kim said. "He knew that the neighborhood store had run its course. So in the early 50s he started buying land on the outskirts of town for a new store."

In 1958, he opened a supermarket in Jackson's first strip shopping center on the corner of Prospect and Francis.

In the early sixties he opened another store next to the new Shoppers Fair — Jackson's first big box store — on N. West and Argyle.

In 1971, he opened the store on Spring Arbor Rd. It featured an in-store pharmacy, gift shop, snack bar, dry cleaning pickup, wine cellar, scratch bakery and many other novel features.

The Chelsea store opened a year later, at the same time as a Saline location, in a 28,700 square foot retail space at 1101 M-52. Both of those locations were former Farmer Jack supermarkets, the new Chelsea location being 1255 S. Main St. and the new Saline store being at 1335 E. Michigan Ave.

The new Polly's in Chelsea was an upgrade to 49,600 square feet during a time when the competition was getting fierce.

"Kroger's, A & P's, Wrigley's, Great Scott's, Spartan's, IGA's and Meijer's were sprouting up everywhere," Kim said.

Her father died in September of 2000 just before the company opened a store on Parnall and Lansing Ave.

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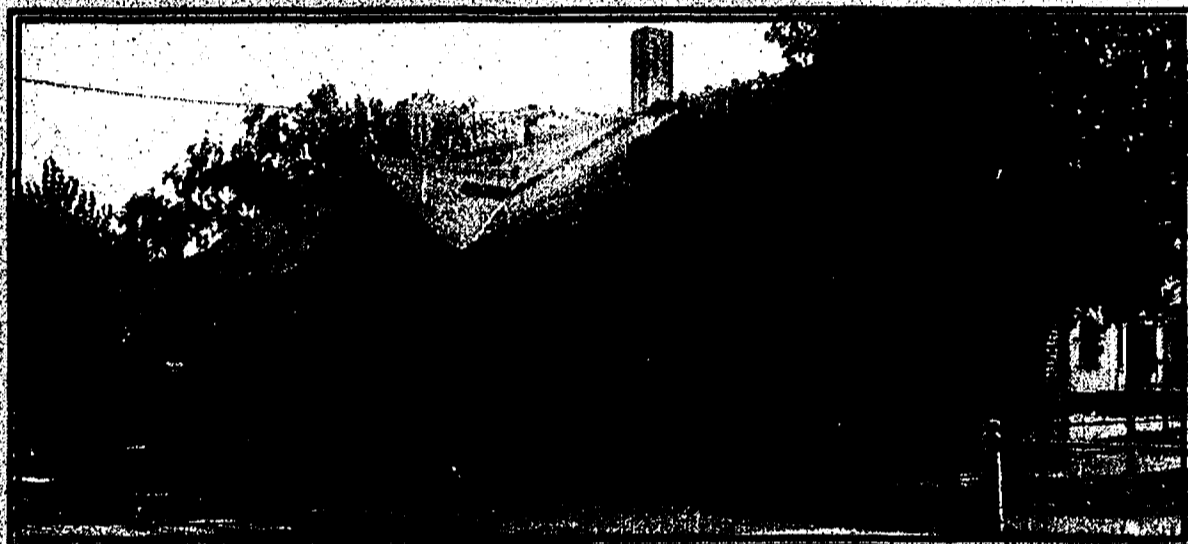
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The Depot looking east.



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Downtown scene looking north, 1894.



Glader Bank from the 1870's.



Village schoolhouse around 1870.

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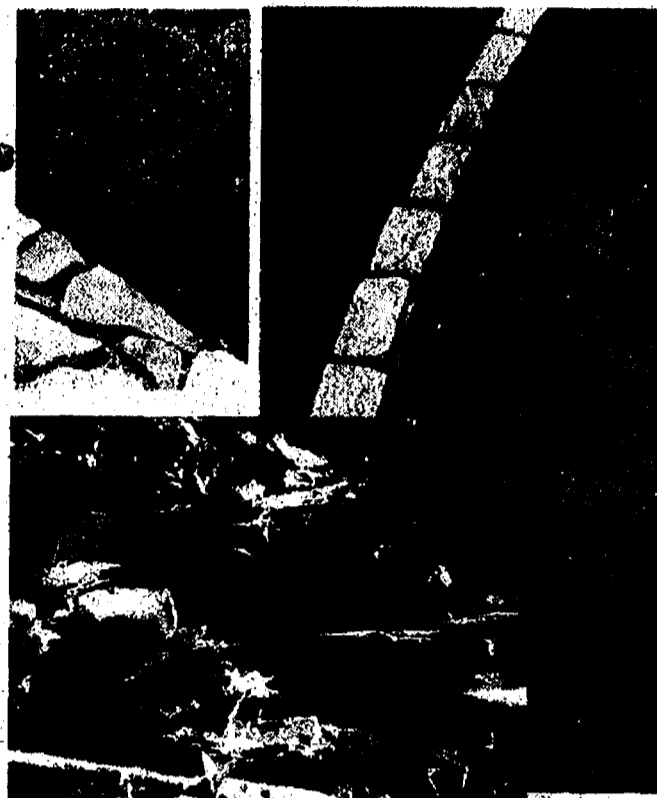
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Friday, June 26, 2009 Youth & Business Day*

Stop by Local Businesses to see vintage displays, presentations, and participant in period related activities.

- 5:30 am to 3:00 pm Pierce's Pastries
175th Anniversary Cake, made the old fashion way from scratch, enjoy a slice
- 9:00 am Chelsea Teddy Bear Tour
- 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Chelsea
Woodworking Antiques, Trading Post
- 11:00 am to 12:00 pm Purple Rose Theatre, Back Stage Tour
- 11:00 am to 3:00 pm Gigi's Flowers Make your own dry flower arrangement (see store for details)
- 11:00 am Chelsea Teddy Bear Tour
- 11:00 am to 3:00 pm Village Shoppe, Wood Carving Demonstration
- 12:00 pm to 3:30 pm Youth Activities & Children's Entertainment at Clock Tower Commons, Cake Walk over 100 cakes Bubble Blowing, Apple Bobbing, Lots of Fun Going On
- 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm "Colors The Clown" Balloon designs, petting zoo
- 2:00 pm Animal magic show,
- 12:00 pm McKune Memorial Library, Old fashion arts & crafts for ages 5 and up. Join Motawi Tileworks, they will provide the clay & tools you provide the creativity
- 1:00 pm Tour Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.
- 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Tour Chelsea House Victorian Inn, 118 W. Middle
- 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Mule Skinner Boot Shop, Commemorative photo taken in period clothing (see store for details)
- 3:30 pm Classic Car Show, Registration Starts Chelsea Lanes Parking Lot
- 4:00 pm Classic Car Show Starts
- 4:00 pm Mule Skinner Boot Shop, Hand stitching holster making demo

Chelsea Courtyard & Village Plaza Shopping Centers (across from the Chelsea Lanes) Merchants Sidewalk Sales & Activities

- 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm Wags to Wiskers Free Pet Nail Trim by Kim Hammer
- 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm Wags to Wiskers, Nutro Pet Food Blowout Sale, talk to their rep.
- 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm Art Farley Vintage Motorcycle Exhibit See 1909 Excelsior & 1939 Harley
- 7:00 pm Social Tent, Chelsea Lanes Parking Lot. Food Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Chelsea Area Players 7:00pm, Bands 8:00 pm

7:00 pm Historic Walking Tour, Meet at The Library Chelsea Lanes, 75¢ Bowling Thompson's Pizza, 25¢ Root Beer Floats Huron River Financial, Children's Events TCF Bank, Hot Dogs

Friday & Saturday Ongoing Events

- Cranesbill Bookstore, Historical maps of Sylvan & Lyndon Townships, reproductions on sale,
- The Potting Shed, Taste old fashion candy
- Bumbles Dry Goods, Demo of old time wooden toys & weaving
- Rose Cottage, W. Middle, Old Fashion Lemonade Stand
- Vogels & Foster, Merchants dressed in period clothing
- Merkel's Furniture & Carpet One, Display original store items from 1920-1960.
- The New Chelsea Market, Food tasting and sampling Heydlauffs Appliance, See first television in Chelsea, a restored wringer washer and early appliances
- Chelsea Farmers Supply, Authentic wood type prints from Chelsea Standard on display
- Palmer Ford, Michigan's oldest Ford Dealership. See original franchise agreement & historical renderings
- Gourmet Chocolate Café, Historical Museum Timeline display
- Civil War Encampment, Southeast lawn at the Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Saturday, June 27, 2009 Agricultural Day*

- 5:30 am to 3:00 pm Pierce's Pastries, 175th Anniversary Cake, made the old fashion way from scratch, enjoy a slice
- 8:00 am to 1:00 pm Farmers Market McKune Memorial Library Lawn
- 9:00 am Sheep Shearing,
- 9:00 am Quilting
- 10:00 am Pie Eating
- 10:00 am Model A's on Main Street
- 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Chelsea Woodworking Antiques, Trading Post
- 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Mule Skinner Boot Shop, Commemorative photo taken in period clothing (see store for details)
- 10:00 am to 2:00 pm LaJolla Fine Jewelry, Revisit the boom of the 1800's Gold Rush, Bring in your gold & we'll design a gold nugget for you.

12:00 pm 175th Celebration PARADE from Downtown to Fairgrounds, Hosted by Chelsea Area Fire Authority

2:00 pm Cranesbill Book Store, Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, Local author of "Jiffy" and "Our Home Town"

2:00 to 3:00 pm Garden Mill, Canning your own food

FAIRGROUND ACTIVITIES*

- 12:00 pm Ice Cream at the Rotary Wagon
- 11:00 am to 7:00 pm Chicken Broll, Knights of Columbus
- 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Elephant Ears
- 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Kiwanis Wagon,
- 2:00 pm Antique Farm Equipment, Rick DeTroyer Ferrier
- 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm Horse Arena, Cow Tail Chase, Cow Chip Casino, Strong Man Competition
- 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm Enclosed Arena, Bib Overall Contest, Husband Calling
- 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:00 pm Barn Dance
- 2:00 pm (weigh in) Main Arena
- 5:00 pm Pull Horse Pull Sponsored by Chelsea Lions
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- 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Chelsea Woodworking Antiques.

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Chelsea Comfort Inn taps into business travel

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Since opening in 2001, the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Village Conference Center has been a place for tourists and business guests to lay their weary bodies.

The conference center has been a great benefit to a host of visiting businesspeople for conferences, as well as a convenient and up-to-date venue for local groups like the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Robert Isley says he plans to further draw travelers from population centers in Michigan and elsewhere, whom he hopes would be attracted to the thriving Chelsea business district, The Purple Rose Theatre and the other opportunities that the community is rife with.

"Like most hotels in Washtenaw County, we are focusing on maintaining our client base, while looking for new sources of business," Isley said.

"We are actively looking at

Lansing, Detroit, and Chicago as feeder cities for future business. Hopefully, people will be traveling this summer and fall."

The hotel added an expanded hot buffet breakfast to its list of amenities starting in January, which Isley says has been an instant hit with all of the guests.

"We're installing new carpeting in the lobby and hallways, resurfacing the parking lot and putting in signage for the Village Conference Center, which seems to be Chelsea's best kept secret, staffed with its own Director and Executive Chef," he said.

Isley feels Chelsea itself will be the biggest asset he can leverage for the hotel's success.

"Chelsea is a wonderful community which has so much small town charm," he said. "We enjoy being a part of Chelsea and appreciate all of the people we have met since our management company took over the operation of the hotel a little over a year ago."

Palmer is oldest Ford dealership in state



The proud history of the American auto industry runs right through Chelsea.

Palmer Motor Sales, Inc. was established in 1910 by Leigh Palmer in a two-car garage at 130 East Middle Street with the Regal automobile being sold.

In 1911, the business was moved to its present address at 222 South Main Street.

A sub-dealership was obtained from Ford Motor Company, adding the Ford car to the line, along with the EMF.

In 1912, a Ford franchise was awarded and the Regal and EMF dropped from the line.

In addition to selling Fords, Studebakers were on the line from 1915 to 1917, with the Dodge car from 1915 to 1916.

In 1918, a two-story fireproof

automotive shop was built on the rear of the building, while the Fordson tractor was also added to the line until it was dropped in 1927.

Lincoln was added in 1926 and Mercury in 1938. Both vehicles were sold by Palmer Motor Sales until 1942.

In 1948, the present showroom was built in front of the old garage and office buildings, uniting the two structures.

In addition to being a Ford dealer, Leigh Palmer had been associated with the Standard Oil Company since 1910.

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The success of the library, along with a creative renovation and expansion program, led to the

Chelsea District Library being named the Best Small Library in America by Library Journal and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Since then, the library has continued to serve as a strong role model for other small libraries throughout the country by providing innovative services and programs such as the Kids Read Comics Convention, Comedy Showcase, as well as cutting-edge computer, business, and technology workshops that improve people's lives.

The last three years have truly been transformative for the Chelsea District Library.

When the library reopened in its historic downtown Chelsea location in November 2006, it brought a 75-year legacy of public library service into the 21st century. From its founding by the Women's Club in 1932, the library has served as a community gathering place and resource for information, learning and broadening horizons. This is more true today than ever before.

Surveys conducted in preparation for a 2004 election to fund construction indicated the community's desire for the library to support community connections, advanced technology and programming and reading resources for all ages, and in the year since the new building opened, patron feedback indicates the library has exceeded expectations.

The change comes not just because of a doubling in the size of the building and an upgrade to newer technology, but because of

the attitude and efforts of a creative staff. New programs instituted in the past three years demonstrate this atmosphere of enthusiasm and energy.

The beginning

When the Chelsea Child Study Club (now the Woman's Club of Chelsea) was formed in April 1931, its twenty members were asked to

bring suggestions for projects which the club members could undertake. Among the suggestions was the idea of starting a public library. Until this time, the only place in Chelsea to get a book one did not buy was a small rental collection in one of the jewelry stores, and these were mostly westerns. The project was discussed with enthusiasm and the women were eager to try to organize a public

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library.

In January 1932 guests of the club were the State Child Study Association officers, one of whom, a Mrs. Baldwin, talked on "libraries". As a result of this talk, a committee was appointed to study the possibility of a library in Chelsea, with Mrs. A.A. Palmer as its chair. Mrs. Palmer was able to loan a store belonging to the Palmer family for this purpose. The club voted to pay to have the place cleaned.

On February 28, 1932, the Library opened in the store on East Middle Street which is now occupied by William Rademacher, Attorney. It was too big of a space for a couple of bookcases and a table or two, so the first thing to be done was to cut it down to size. This was done by dyeing sheets a maroon color and hanging them across the space, using the back premises for storage and a work room, and the front part for the public. The donated bookcases and tables were painted maroon to match the curtains.

The Library started with 22 books donated by the members of the Child Study Club, and 100 books loaned by the State Library. It was run by volunteer help.



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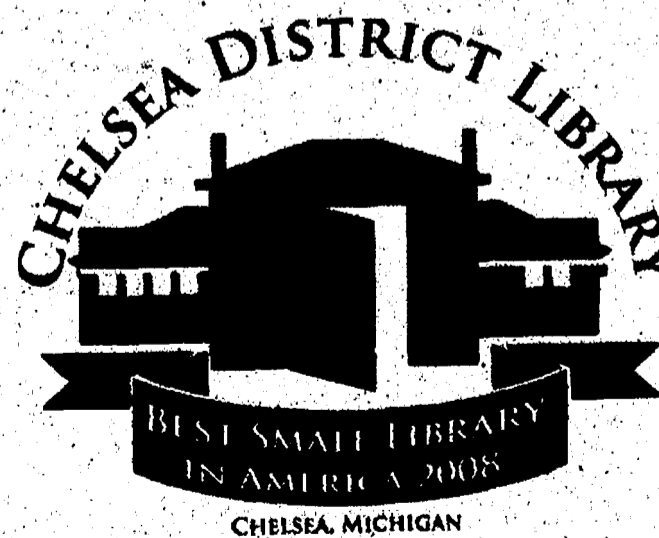
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Council 3092 has grown the Knight's membership to an impressive 200-plus members alongside and in cooperation with St. Mary Parish over the many years in Chelsea — years spent rendering financial aid to family's in need, assistance to sick and disabled members and their loved ones, and support to organizations like the St. Louis Center.

As a service organization that acts as a rock of stability in the lives of those who find themselves in uncertain times, the Knight's encourage members and their families to pursue social and intellectual endeavors and fellowship through educational, charitable, religious, social welfare, war relief and public relief works.

Locally, Council 3092 conducts fundraisers in support of its chosen charities, which include the St. Louis Center, residence and school for the mentally impaired; Chelsea Special Education; Holy Cross Children's Services (also known as "Boysville") a state-wide child-care and family preservation facility; and the state and national Special Olympics.

"The members of the Council particularly enjoy working with the residents at the St. Louis Center," said

Grand Knight Greg DeGraff. "This has been a great opportunity to get to know and love these very special people, and the staff that serves them."

Recently during the K of C State Convention, the Chelsea Council was honored with the Star Council Award, for community, church, youth and membership activities.

In addition to honors and recognition, the Council has added a number of new events over the last year, which includes soccer and basketball competitions for area youngsters.

The Council also had two new fundraisers: Texas Hold'em Nights at the Chelsea Lanes, and Tailgate Parties prior to the High School Football game held in the St. Mary Parish parking lot. These events will return this summer and fall.

On June 3, the council elected its officers for its 2009-10 Fraternal Year. DeGraff was one of them; in addition to Owen Ballow, Deputy Grand Knight; Bob Allen, Chancellor; Mark Becker, Advocate; Rick Biggs, Treasurer; Mike Martin, Recorder; Bob Wehrmeister, Warden; Randy Dale, Inside Guard; Nick Haroney, Outside Guard; as well as Trustees: Rich Hollo, Tom Turek and John Phelps. The Council's spiritual leader is its Chaplain, Fr. William Turner.

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Hearing better simply means living better. And Hear USA has been doing that at the White Oak Center in Chelsea for the past 27 years. They promise to be here in the future, too, providing the same care they have become known for throughout the area.

Hear USA, located at 775 S. Main in Chelsea, was founded in 1982. They provide hearing services, including hearing evaluations, hearing aid fittings and assisted listening devices.

If you haven't been to Hear USA recently, then you might not know about new advancements in technology and evaluations that could help in incredible ways. The most recent advancements in hearing care is the ability for hearing aids to work wirelessly together to improve the ability to hear through noise as well as to receive telephone and television sound directly without wires.

Hearing is essential to enjoying everyday life. Because hearing loss is so gradual, many people do not realize the damaging effects that occur when hearing changes. And with the aging of the baby boomer generation, hearing loss has become an even greater healthcare concern. Close to 30 million Americans have some

degree of hearing loss. Some experience hearing loss due to genetics, others due to the environment in which they surround themselves, and many due to the process of aging.

Today's hearing aids come in many different shapes and sizes. The quality of hearing aids has changed dramatically since the days of Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone in an attempt to produce an amplifier for his hard-of-hearing mother. And, the size has become smaller since the days when the hearing aid was so large, the battery had to be strapped to the wearer's ankle. Today's hearing aids have achieved CD quality sound and the size of hearing aids are about the size of a contact lens - virtually undetectable.

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Chelsea Chevrolet brings the 'New General Motors' to town

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

The majority of dealers asked by General Motors executives to participate in the "New General Motors" have decided they want to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with America's biggest automaker and face the future together.

As we near the starting line and get ready to start another lap in the industry race, Chelsea Chevrolet-Buick has made a commitment to bring that vision and those products to the people who live in and around Chelsea.

Current management of the 50-plus year old dealership took over in 2007. Theirs is a strong desire and drive to succeed, according to General Sales Manager Lance Underwood.

"We are proud to be here selling and servicing General Motors products in this great city," Underwood said.

"We face many challenges in the automotive business today, but we feel that we're in a strong position both geographically and business-wise to be a big part of the New General Motors team. The support of the community is a big help."

As the only Chevrolet and Buick dealer in Chelsea business is increasing every month despite the tough economy on the strength of not just product, but great schools, hospitals and fellow businesses that prosper, employ and empower residents to live the life and ride the vehicles that they want.

Products like the hot new Camaro and Traverse are expect-

ed to make a big splash all over the state after their recent debut, Underwood said.

Chelsea Chevrolet-Buick will also offer the all new Equinox that will arrive soon to the market as a strong performer in the fuel efficiency category getting 30 miles per gallon.

Staff promised three other new as-of-yet unannounced vehicles that are a part of the New General Motors product line.

"We plan on having a great selection of General Motor products and of pre owned certified vehicles," Underwood said.

"We will work to make sure we are giving the best service before and after the sale."

He added that Chelsea has not only responded well to the product line, but to the business itself and what it's doing in Chelsea.

The folks at Chelsea Chevrolet-Buick are active in the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and support many local charities and events.

"That is a part being in a small town and supporting it," Underwood said. "It is hard to receive if you never give and here at Chelsea Chevrolet we do understand that philosophy."

"We are excited for the future here in Chelsea and look forward to making Chelsea Chevrolet a strong business and for the New General Motors."

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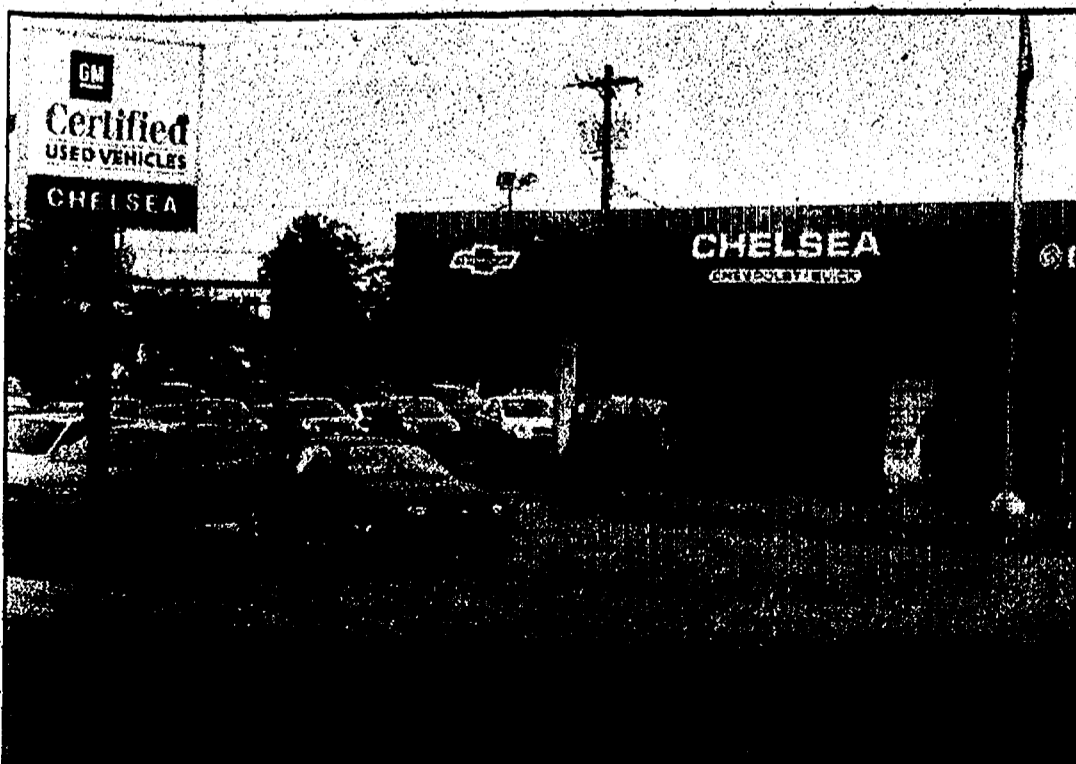
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Founded in 1991 by acclaimed actor and Chelsea native Jeff Daniels, The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is a creative home for theatre artists to define our collective Midwestern voice. It is a place for emerging talent and seasoned professionals to learn more about and to practice their craft; a place for patrons of the arts to laugh, cry, and perhaps even learn something new.

"After moving back home to Michigan, I bought an old bus garage in the small town of Chelsea with the dream of creating a Midwestern answer to Circle Rep," Daniels says. "I wanted a professional theatre company, featuring Midwestern actors, directors, designers and playwrights, situated in the middle of America, producing plays about the middle of America. People, of course, thought I was an idiot. From the local critics who wanted the latest shows from New York starring my 'movie star friends' to the townspeople who thought art was someone who lived out by the highway, no one could understand what I was trying to do. It made no sense. Except to all those local actors, directors, designers, and especially playwrights, who call the Midwest their home."

From 1990 to 1999, we worked and performed in the garage. In 1999, a \$2.2 million capital campaign was launched to expand the theatre. The building was closed for 18 months during construction for new administrative offices, stage, and theatre space. The doors opened again in January, 2001 and in March, 2004 the mortgage was paid in full.

Today, audiences travel as far as 90 miles or more to enjoy quality, professional productions at affordable ticket prices in historic downtown Chelsea. Next fall, the PRTC will open the season with the final installment in the Escanaba trilogy ("Escanaba in da Moonlight," "Escanaba in Love") by Daniels.

For tickets, call (734) 433-ROSE (7673) or visit 137 Park Street in Chelsea. Visit the Purple Rose on the web at www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Vogel's & Foster's

At Chelsea's Vogel's & Foster's, owner Mike Jackson makes it a point to know what his customers want in clothing, accessories and footwear.

"I do this by conducting focus groups after hours to get to know customers and their fashion needs and desires," Jackson said. Jackson said he will always remember a moment he shared with a customer a few years ago.

"I had a customer win an outfit from Vogel's & Foster's based on a best story from the past concept," he said. "Her mother shopped here for years. This customer now brings her children and grandchildren and gets to pass the tradition to them with a very happy memory."

Located at 107-109 S. Main St. in a structure built by H.S. Holmes, Vogel's & Foster's offers customers a unique shopping experience highlighted by hardwood floors, antique fixtures and a bubbler water fountain.

Helen Vogel started the "Vogel's" side in 1910, while Bob Foster created the "Foster's" side. Jack and Friedelle Winans, who took over the business after Helen Vogel died, ran the store for 22 years until they retired at the end of 1993.

"We carry name brands like Woolrich, Levi, Brighton, Pendleton, Keen, Merrell and Red Wing," said Jackson, who became owner in 1994. "We strive to be knowledgeable, friendly, attentive and change with fashion trends, while keeping good, traditional clothing."

A new addition to Vogel's & Foster's is an emphasis on footwear. The business offers Keen outdoor footwear. The largest selection of Keen will be available this spring. Also on the shelves will be Merrell outdoor and everyday footwear and Woolrich sandals.

Jackson said while Vogel's & Foster's continues to focus on the future, it will never forget its roots.

"I believe in community involvement," he said. "I have coached baseball and sponsored schools and athletes. I am currently the DDA chair and a Chelsea Chamber of Commerce member."

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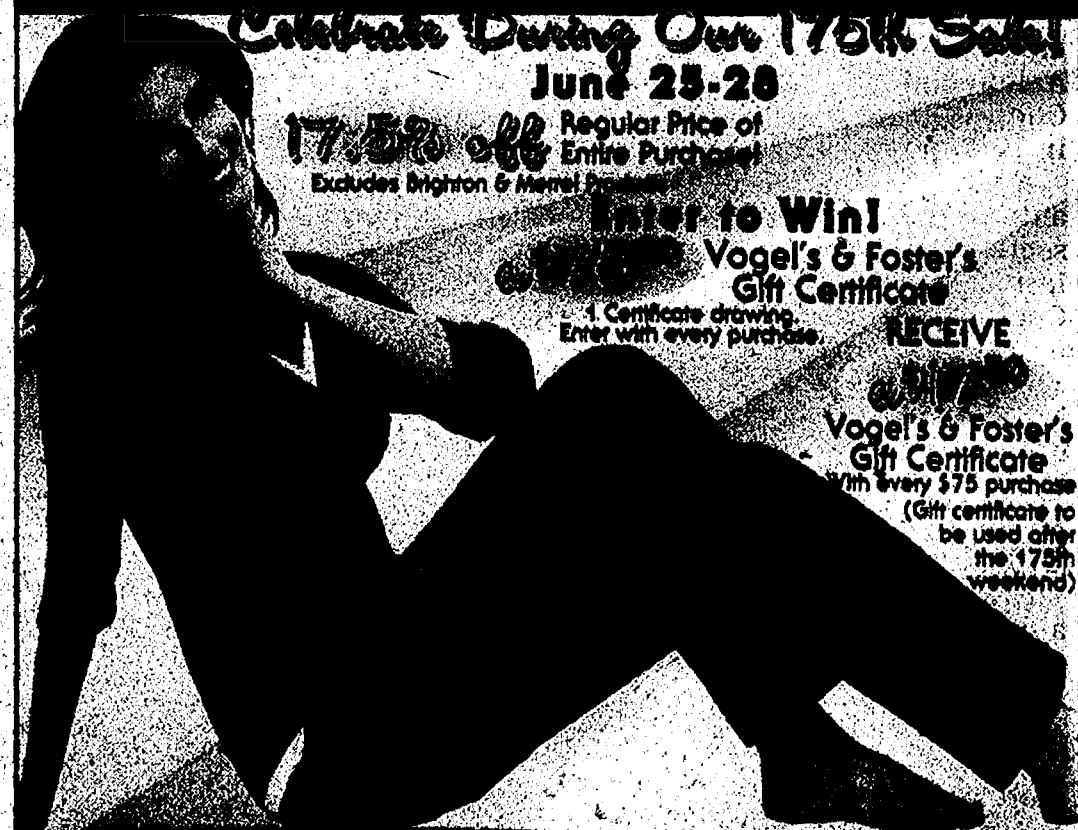
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Don't miss Chelsea's 175th celebration

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Chelsea will celebrate its 175th Anniversary of its founding this year with a community celebration scheduled for June 25-28. The four-day commemoration will include a number of family-friendly, inexpensive, and old-time fun events.

The Chelsea 175th Anniversary Planning Committee has been meeting since last November and the scheduled events include a parade, ice cream social, community chicken broil and a square dance to name a few.

"The 175th will be an extraordinary celebration of our history and pride. We have a great committee of volunteers that are working very hard to make this celebration come to life, and to make it something special for Chelsea," said Eddie Greenleaf, owner of Chelsea Lanes and executive chairman of the 175th Anniversary Planning Committee.

"Growing up in Chelsea, feeling and knowing the great community pride, there is not a doubt that the community will come out in

support for the 175th."

The celebration will begin with opening ceremonies on Thursday, June 25, in conjunction with Chelsea's Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights. Along with other events, the evening will likely include the opening of the buried time capsule from the 125th Anniversary in 1959.

Friday will be Industry and Youth Day.

Tours for residents are being arranged with local businesses throughout the day. The Teddy Bear Factory is one business already scheduled, which also lends itself to the youth activities.

"Our coordinator for Youth Day did a great job with Summerfest Youth Day and I expect she will do a fine job with this day also," said Lynda Collins, chairperson of the Events Committee and owner of Thompson Pizza.

Agriculture Day is planned for Saturday, June 27. Festivities will begin downtown with merchants and farmers' market merchants discussing plans for possible contests, such as watermelon-spitting

and husband-calling.

The parade through town begins at 1 p.m. and will make its way to the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Entertainment at the fairgrounds that day will include a number of contests such as waterball between local fire departments, horse pulling, the strongest-person-in-Chelsea, and the best bib-overalls.

On the midway, old farm equipment will be on display as well as farm animals. An ice cream social will take place in the service center, while a square dance is being planned in the closed arena. The Knights of Columbus will host a chicken broil throughout the day.

Also, a vintage car show, beer tent and musical entertainment are planned in the parking lot of Chelsea Lanes during the celebration weekend.

"We wanted to offer an event with many options to community members. We hope to have something for everyone," Greenleaf said.

Sunday will be Interfaith Day and closing ceremonies. A burial

of a new time capsule from this year's anniversary is being organized as well.

Kathy Clark, chairperson for the Historical Committee, helped lead the publication of the commemorative book, "Chelsea's 175th Anniversary: 1834-2009."

"We updated the previous souvenir books from the 125th and 150th anniversaries with research and the growth of our community," Clark said. "We wanted to not only uplift our pioneer history and founders of the village, but also include more modern residents and their contributions like the Purple Rose Theater and the many new business attractions moving here in the last 25 years."

Clark, a current Board member and past President of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, also wanted to include more photos, both old and new into the 175th commemorative book.

"More photos are now accessible from the CAHS archives and reorganized McKune Memorial Library which weren't readily available in 1959 and 1984," she added.

Historical Society preserves past

Chelsea Area Historical Society was chartered in 1974 with their first meetings held in the McKune Memorial Library and members' homes. A long-time goal was realized to set up a public museum when the Chelsea Train Depot was purchased by Chelsea citizens and renovated in 1988.

A museum was started in the west end of the depot to collect Chelsea antiques and memorabilia, and railroad artifacts. The mission of the society is to preserve Chelsea's history and educate the public. Over the last 35 years, CAHS has collected artifacts and photographs pertaining to Chelsea, and continues to operate out of their new museum located in the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe since the fall of 2006.

Highlights of the collection include several hundred digitized photographs of historical houses, buildings, local people and celebrities. Hours of the museum coincide with shop hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday they are open until 5 p.m. For more information, call 1-734-475-1071.

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Programs

Annual dinner and speaker engagement is held at Silver Maples each year. A cemetery tour is held in the fall at the Oak Grove and Olivet cemeteries to highlight prominent and past citizens buried there.

Displays

Displays are changed periodically. All displays pertain to Chelsea history.

Research

Museum members are given the privilege of using the museum's resources for writing projects and research.

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The Cyrus Beckwith home.

Photo courtesy of the Chelsea Historical Society

Public invited to historical dig

The Michigan Historical Artifact Recovery Team is going to bury a time capsule and everyone is invited.

As part of Chelsea's celebration of the 175th year anniversary, a time capsule will be buried at the Chelsea Library.

It will be buried for 50 years and then dug up in the year 2059. The capsule is on display at Vogel's Party Store and your letters, pictures, and other items of interest can be placed in the capsule. No liquids, please.

The team recommends doing a Google search to learn how to prepare different items for placement in a time capsule so your item will come out in great condition in 50 years.

There is lots of useful information on the net regarding a time capsule. The UPS Store in Chelsea can laminate your items that will be buried.

The team will be doing an exhibition dig in downtown Chelsea during its 175th celebration on Thursday, June 25, starting at 9 a.m.

The dig will last approximately

six hours. Feel free to join the dig from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Contact the Chelsea Area Historical Society at 734-475-1071. The cost is free. Donations will be accepted from those who wish to take a hands-on approach. Bring your camera and favorite lawn chair.

If your homestead sits on a site that you believe was settled prior to 1870, please contact us. If our research indicates the site to be of historical importance, we will schedule a time to meet with you and begin the search process in attempt to properly recover pieces of buried history on the site.

During our precision excavations, we often find multiple examples of a particular object and offer any extras or examples that we already maintain in the collection to the owner or inhabitant of the property where we are working.

If the owner does not want any of the items recovered, then we donate them to a local historical society or museum for discussion and display.

Chelsea Pines frames community's history

On the grounds of The Pines in Chelsea, a giant oak tree grows. Estimated to be 300 years old and purported to be the oldest in Washtenaw County, the venerable old oak is the focal point of the center courtyard.

In the interest of preserving this magnificent natural wonder, The Pines was designed and built to encircle and protect the handsome old tree. Current residents of The Pines, as well as those for decades to come, will enjoy the beauty and wonder the old oak provides as it transforms through the seasons of Michigan's climate.

In addition to the oak tree, a variety of pine trees, wildlife and flowers flourish on the grounds of The Pines. A natural pond is rumored to have once been a great fishing spot for local children. Today it provides a lovely view from the front of the building while attracting a variety of waterfowl for residents to observe and appreciate.

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The Pines offer the story of the old oak as an illustration of its philosophy. They believe in honoring and preserving the past while celebrating and enjoying the future.

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Residents may socialize in the community living room, expand their knowledge in the library, challenge their neighbors to a rousing game of pool, gather in the activities room for lively card games or enjoy a quiet cup of coffee in the cafe. An organized activity program provides a variety of options for resident participation and pleasure.

The Pines is nestled in a quiet residential neighborhood in the charming City of Chelsea. The City offers a variety of high quality medical services, numerous churches, banks, recreation areas and shopping - many within walking distance of The Pines. A short 20-minute drive leads to a diverse selection of cultural events and activities available in the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas.

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Thursday, June 25, 2009 @9AM

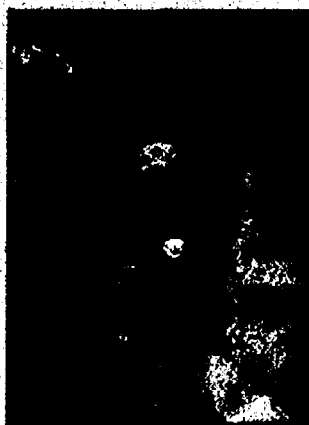
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Be there to see artifacts unearthed from the early days when Chelsea was settled. We are hopeful that utilitarian objects dating from 1840-1900 will be uncovered. Be part of the excitement and process. Water & Snacks will be available for those who attend. Bring your favorite lawn chair anytime between 9-2 pm. No shade trees in this yard, Sunscreen?

Sponsored by Chelsea Area Historical Society and Michigan Historical Artifact recovery Team. Special THANKS to the land owners who graciously provided us access to these properties for this event.

Cost is Free-Donations accepted in support of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. Members will be present for questions.

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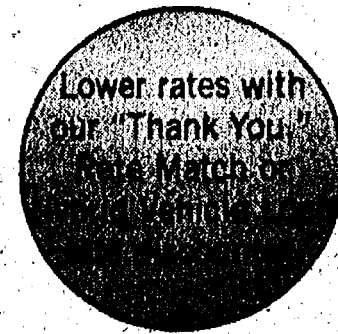
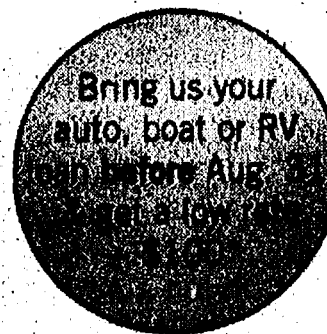
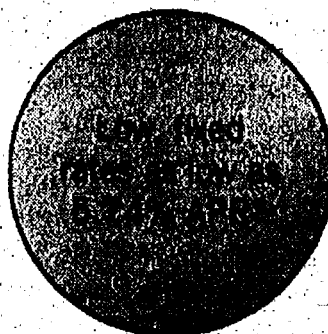
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Dr. Michelle Hewitt was first introduced to the chiropractic world as a 10-year-old patient. Ever since she was helped as a youngster, Hewitt has devoted her life to making people feel and live better.

"I love practicing and helping people however I can," said Hewitt.

"Every day I get to witness miracles."

At Chelsea's Hewitt Chiropractic PLLC, area residents have been standing strong and feeling healthy since the business first came to town in the mid 1990s. After a brief stint outside of the community, Hewitt moved back to Chelsea for good.

"In moving back to the area, I decided Chelsea was the place to be," she said. "My office has been in its current location since 2004."

This successful chiropractic wellness clinic cares for many

area families. Hewitt incorporates traditional chiropractic care, as well as nutritional counseling, women's health issues, sports injuries and custom orthotics. Hewitt Chiropractic also offers massage therapists.

Hewitt believes everyone of all ages needs to be adjusted to keep their nervous system flowing freely so they grow and stay healthy.

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Hewitt said all of her hard work is worth it in the end.

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To contact Hewitt Chiropractic, call 734-433-1376 or e-mail hewittchiropractic@att.net.

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**— Dr. Michelle Hewitt,
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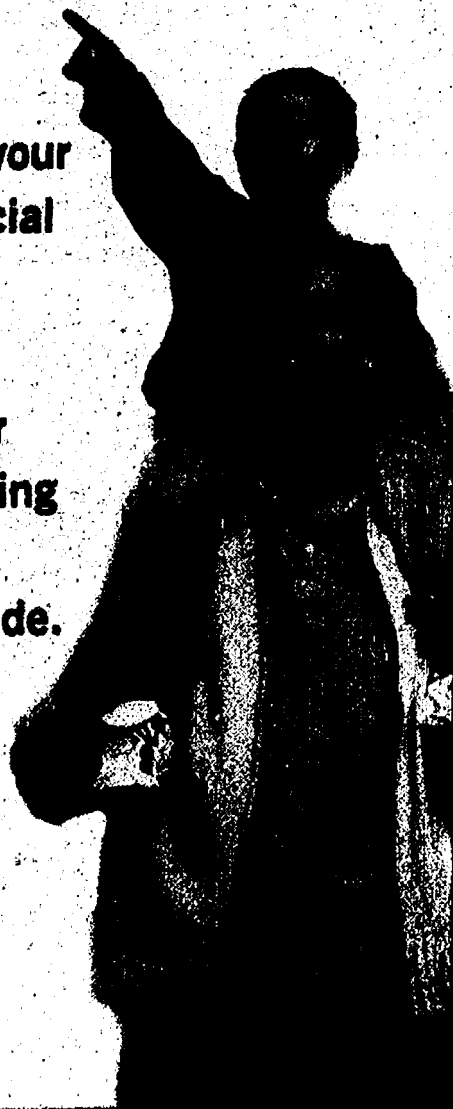
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Faith will play a big part in anniversary celebration

By Janet Ogle-Mater
Special Writer

Community Day will be a big part of Chelsea's 175th Anniversary celebration on Sunday, June 28.

St. Mary Deacon Tom Franklin is coordinating the community Interdenominational Service planned for 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

"The Interdenominational Service for our 175th Anniversary celebration gives us the opportuni-

ty to find common ground and celebrate together our common heritage as a good and Godly people," said Deacon Franklin. "It is important that we pause every so often and celebrate our community's origins and its history, and envision our future together."

The day's events will start with the Civil War encampment presenting the Color Guard and the bugler playing the Church Call. Area pastors will gather, and there will be an

opening prayer and readings from the Old Testament. Scripture will be proclaimed by youth from the area and "The Good Samaritan," written by The Rev. Barbara Edema from the First Congregational Church, will be presented in a dramatic rendition. The Rev. Kathy Schell, Chaplain of the Chelsea Community Hospital, will preside over the interdenominational service.

Contemporary and traditional music will be provided throughout the service.

B.J. Hohnke, the music director at St. Mary, is organizing the "175 Voice Strong!" choir for the ceremony. "Our goal is 175 people to have the largest gathering of voices praising the Lord in Chelsea's history," Hohnke said. "The people have been coming from all the area churches, and they are just enjoying singing the hymns and songs they know and love."

Hohnke is still short of his goal of 175 choir members, but he stresses there is still time for interested citizens to get involved. If interested in participating, call 475-1200.

Other activities planned for the day include a brunch at the Chelsea Community Hospital from 10:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a continuous showing of the film "Capturing Our Spirit, Capturing Our History," a story about the hospital's history.

Following the Interdenominational Service at the fairgrounds, the Chelsea Retirement Community will host a free concert and ice cream social from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There will be activities for children as well, such as face painting and balloons. Closing ceremonies for the 175th Anniversary celebration will follow.

The first area church to be built was St. Mary Catholic Church of Sylvan Township in 1844 at Walsh Lake. The members had been meeting as early as 1833. In 1869, St. Mary constructed a church in Chelsea on Congdon Street, which served the parish until 1961. The present day church on E. Old US-12 was completed in 1966.

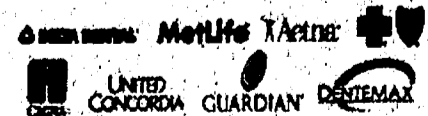
Also in 1833, the Baptist of Sylvan organized, but it wasn't until 1851 that a church was built in Sylvan Center. This small congregation dissolved in 1871 with many of the members joining the First Baptist of Chelsea, which organized in 1868. They completed a church edifice on Main Street by 1871.

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A Chelsea landmark

Chelsea Pharmacy began as The Bank Drug Store in 1909

Chelsea Pharmacy has been a fixture in the community since early in the 20th century. The pharmacy began as The Bank Drug Store in 1909 at the northwest corner of Main and Middle streets.

The original owner of the pharmacy was Louis Vogel. Vogel later sold the store to J.V. Burg. At that time, the store's name was changed to Burg Drugstore.

In 1948, Charles Lancaster purchased the store from Burg and re-named it Chelsea Drug Store. In the 1970s, Dan Murphy became a partner having worked for Lancaster since 1949. At that time, the store was re-named Chelsea Pharmacy.

Later in the 1970s, Dale Schumann, who was a classmate of Murphy at Ferris State University, joined the firm. In the early 1980s, David Bust and David Perkins joined the business.

In 1989, the store moved to the Chelsea Shopping Center where it remained until 2008. The store was sold to Hometown Pharmacy in February 2004.

The pharmacy is currently located at 1125 S. Main Street.

Chelsea Pharmacy is a retail drugstore and part of a 23-store Hometown chain.

Murphy is retired and lives with his wife Carol in Spring Hill, Fla. and Pierce Lake Village in Chelsea. Schumann is retired and lives in Chelsea. Bust continues to manage the Hometown Pharmacy in Stockbridge. Perkins resides in Tampa, Fla.

To show what a family atmosphere Chelsea Pharmacy continues to be, in 1999 Gill Seitz, a 40-year employee of the store, organized a party to honor Murphy for his 50 years in the organization. Over 300 current and former employees attended the event.

Winans Jewelry

A pillar of the community since the late 19th century, Winans Jewelry has been an iconic Chelsea destination for over 120 years.

Began by Lewis Winans in the 1880s, Winans Jewelry has continued to thrive despite the emergence of big box stores and the Internet.

With unparalleled customer service and integrity handed down throughout the generations, Winans Jewelry has carved a special place for itself within the Chelsea community.

The original store was located where Chelsea Village Hardware now stands. Lewis Winans' nephew A.E. Winans took over the business in 1898 and moved the operation to its current locale at 108 S. Main Street. A.E. Winans' son Elmer E. Winans became associated with his father's business in the early 1930s under the firm name A.E. Winans & Son. Elmer E. Winans' son George Winans started working at the business in 1946.

Current owners, Rob Winans, a fourth generation jeweler, who began working in the store in 1972, and his wife Lori, have continued the family success up to the present day. Rob Winans is a GIA trained

graduate who can assist customers with everything from diamonds to custom jewelry design. Winans Jewelry's selection ranges from diamond and gemstone jewelry, pearls, 14-karat chains, sterling silver, watches, musical clocks, baby gifts, charms and engravables.

Winans Jewelry takes personal pride in helping each and every customer achieve satisfaction with their purchase, whether it's a charm bracelet for a daughter's birthday or diamond earrings for her wedding.

While Winans Jewelry continues to provide its traditional high-end and professional customer service, the business also has expanded its horizons. With the gold market currently at record highs, Winans is offering its customers the opportunity to trade in their old gold for cash or new items like multi-colored pearls or sterling silver.

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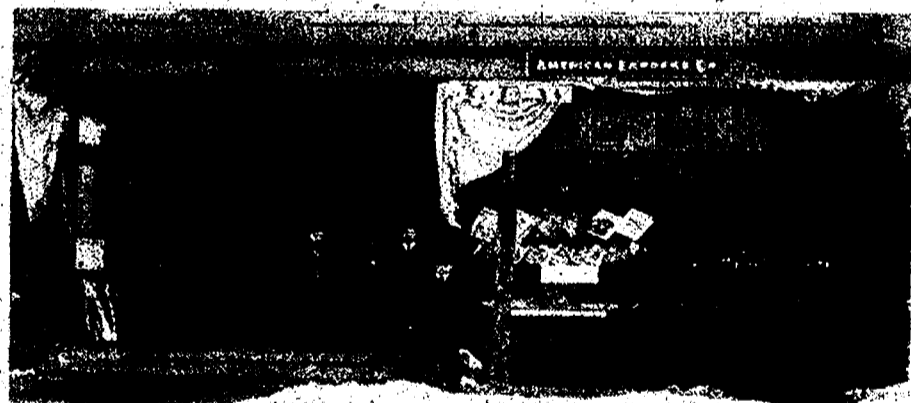
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In the late 1960s, the Chelsea community was growing, and the need for an acute care hospital was evident. Talk of a community hospital had been going on for decades, but the state government was pushing for more long-term skilled nursing care facilities.

In the middle of a peat marsh, a 40,000-square-foot H-shaped facility was built. As a skilled nursing facility, it proved to be impractical for the needs of the Chelsea residents. What Chelsea really needed was an acute care hospital.

Physicians Michael Papo,

updated to meet the growing health care needs in our community. Our services have also changed, as CCH has grown into a well-established and respected community hospital that offers a wide range of health care services and community wellness programs.

Our people

What truly makes Chelsea Community Hospital such a wonderful place, above all else, is the people. We now have over 1,000 employees and are the largest employer in the city. We are also proud to boast over 200 dedicated volunteers who can be seen working in almost all areas of the hospital. We attract nearly 300 of the best physicians in the county, in almost every medical and surgical



MD, James Botsford, MD, Bruce Stubbs, MD, Jim Shadoan, MD, and Jerry Waldyke, MD, wanted better medical care for Chelsea. They approached the state to get a license for a new Hospital. The idea was initially rejected. Never giving up, the doctors approached the state for a license a few years later. This time, they succeeded. Community leaders Paul Mann, Ferdinand Merkel, and Harold Jones met in June 1970 to charter what would become Chelsea Community Hospital.

A 54-bed Chelsea Community Hospital welcomed its first patient on September 21, 1970. Within a year, the Hospital had grown to 104 beds and occupied the entire facility.

Over the years, we have expanded, improved, renovated, and

specialty. Our committed and dedicated volunteer Board of Trustees have chartered our course and guided us in difficult times and celebrated with us in good.

In the community

Part of our mission has always been to promote health and well-being in our communities, not just by treating illness, but also by providing education and encouragement for healthy lifestyles. Since the beginning, we have been an integral part of community health efforts, taking part in health programs and creating new ones. Services such as Congregational Nurse Connection, Speakers Bureau, Senior Health Connection, The Healthy Communities Initiative, the Bushel & Basket Farmer's Market, our Community

Health Improvement Council, Move Forward, and, most recently, we created SRSly ("seriously"), a community coalition to combat high-risk behavior in Chelsea youth. These programs are an integral part of our passion and our history as a community hospital.

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CCH has been enriched by the tremendous support we have received from the community in so many ways over the years. We wouldn't be where we are without this unwavering support, and are forever grateful to our community members and donors who have supported us through the years.

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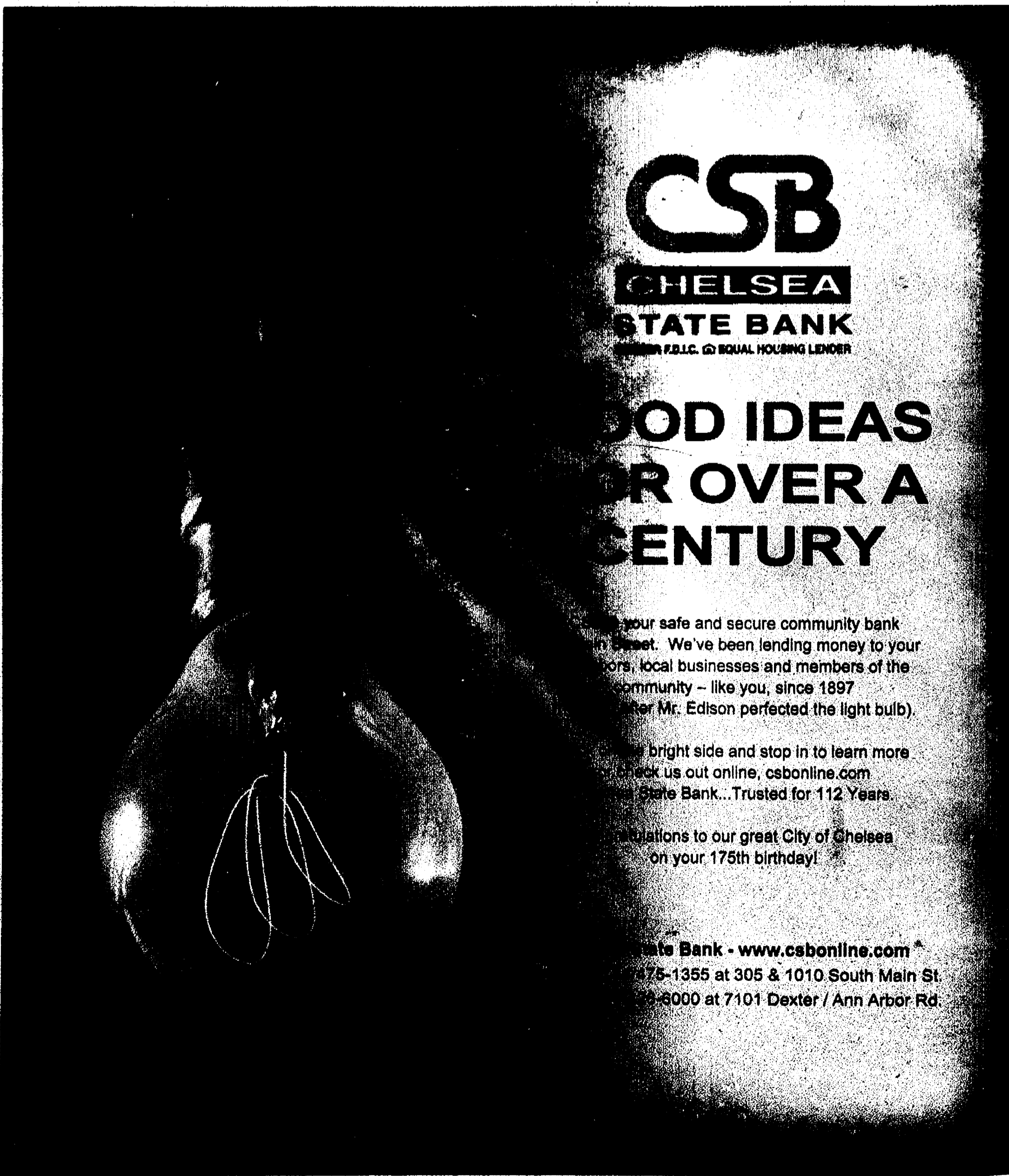
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