

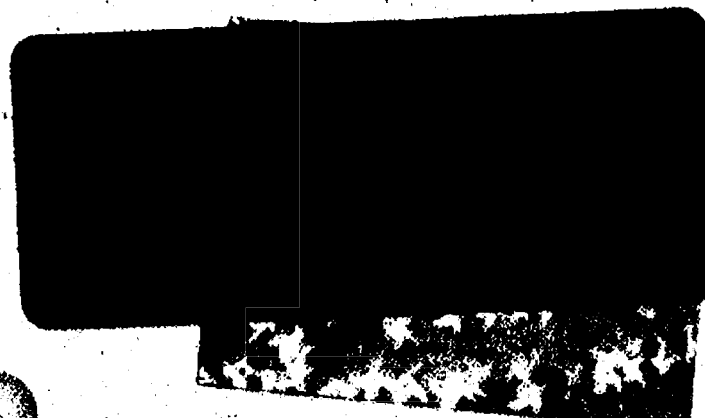
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Chelsea Standard



VOL. 137, No. 39

75¢

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

Chelsea man faces two counts of exposure

Police say the man frequented Scio Twp. Meijer

By Art Aisner
Special Writer

A Chelsea man with a history of sex-related offenses is expected to appear in court this week on charges that he exposed himself to people outside a grocery store on multiple occasions.

Stephen Groening, 37, will face two counts of indecent exposure by a sexually delin-

quent person at a preliminary hearing in Washtenaw County District Court on Sept. 28. He was arraigned last week after Washtenaw County Sheriff's detectives completed their investigation into multiple incidents in Scio Township.

Authorities said they arrested Groening on Sept. 18 outside the Meijer store, located at 5645 Jackson Rd., as they responded to a disorderly conduct call.

A shopper called 9-1-1 after seeing a man masturbating in his vehicle parked in the parking lot shortly after noon, said Sheriff's department spokesman Derrick Jackson. He was caught in the act and arrested without incident.

Investigators determined that Groening visited the store on Sept. 11 and on numerous other occasions over the past month and masturbated in his vehicle. The incidents occurred

both during the day and night, Jackson said. Many were unreported until detectives began their investigation.

He said there was no evidence that Groening approached anyone or tried to entice people to watch him, but it was still disturbing behavior for citizens to witness.

Groening was arraigned without an attorney and a not guilty plea was entered on his behalf. He was given a \$50,000 bond with numerous conditions that were not specified in court records.

His criminal history includes a 2009 conviction in Lenawee County on one count of attempted fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. He received probation, which was later revoked for failure to comply with the judge's conditions, officials said.

Jackson said investigators tried to determine if there was any connection between Groening and rash of indecent exposure incidents that occurred throughout western Washtenaw County since the beginning of the year.

"It's something we look at whenever there are circumstances like this with suspects arrested for similar activity, but it doesn't seem like there is any connection," Jackson said.

Authorities arrested William Richard Engle in August after he allegedly left the scene of an indecent exposure complaint at a Lima Township home. He

PLEASE SEE CHARGED/3-A

Authorities said they arrested Groening on Sept. 18 outside the Meijer store, located at 5645 Jackson Rd., as they responded to a disorderly conduct call.



Martha Laupmanis, 91, a resident of the Chelsea Retirement Community, recently was honored with a Senior Impact Award recognizing her volunteerism and commitment to working in her community. The award is from Priority Health, a Michigan-based health insurance company.

Award winning

CRC resident honored for volunteerism

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Hertha Laupmanis, a resident of the Chelsea Retirement Community at 805 W. Middle Street in Chelsea, recently was honored with a Senior Impact Award recognizing senior volunteers who put energy and commitment to work in their communities. The award is from Priority Health, a Michigan-based health insurance company.

Born in Austria at the close of World War I and made a refugee by the ravages of World War II, Laupmanis immigrated to the United States with her pastor husband. The couple played a significant role in sponsoring other war

refugees.

After being widowed in 1964, Laupmanis finished raising five children, and worked in Christian education and, later, in a retail business.

Laupmanis, 91, who has called the CRC home since 2005, volunteers over 100 hours each month through the CRC volunteer program.

She has managed the CRC General Store, operated by 11 volunteers, since 2005. She handles ordering, keeps the books, and recruits, trains and schedules the volunteer staff. On rare occasions the store doesn't carry what a resident needs, she offers a personal shopping trip into town.

Laupmanis also has chaired the residents'

Religious Life Committee for four years, overseeing an ecumenical program of worship, music, education, and mission outreach for nearly 400 residents.

This past year, when a new chairperson experienced health-related concerns and was unable to serve, Laupmanis stepped back into the role. She also helped coordinate volunteers to fill the void when the CRC was without a staff chaplain during Advent, Christmas and Lent; then welcomed and supported the new chaplain.

Laupmanis volunteers with the newly formed resident group of Caring Ministers, providing a listening ear and prayerful support to fellow residents and short-term

PLEASE SEE HONORED/7-A

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Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "Michigan football: Wolverines' quarterback situation no longer a situation."

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District school funding stable for now

State funding still main issue as 2011 nears

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Superintendent David Killips reviewed financial highlights at the Chelsea District Board of Education meeting on Monday evening.

The EdJobs bill will provide one payment to school districts, and must be used by 2012.

"The main function of this money is for hiring and re-hiring of teachers," Killips said. The district still does not know how much money the EdJobs bill will provide for the Chelsea School District.

The state of Michigan is expected to receive \$184 million in federal stimulus funds for the 2010-11 school year. This is the last year that federal stimulus funds will be given to the state.

"Since 2008, the feds have given the state \$1.2 billion, and with EdJobs, that brings the total to \$1.5 billion," Killips

The state of Michigan is expected to receive \$184 million in federal stimulus funds for the 2010 to 2011 school year.

said. He reported that the money has helped temporarily, but it hasn't fixed the problem related to the source of school funding.

"Next year is the funding cliff, with a \$600 million state shortfall," Killips projected. "That means \$1 million less for

our district."

Killips paraphrased the Michigan state treasurer, Robert Klein, when he predicted that 2011-12 will be the most difficult year for Michigan.

The board unanimously approved the 2010 Tax Rate Request to reduce the sink

ing fund levy from 0.925 to 0.2500. Superintendent Killips explained that for a home with a taxable value of \$200,000, this reduction would save the taxpayer \$135 this year.

In other financial news, the board voted to approve a donation of \$6,000 per year for three years from the Chelsea Milling Company to assist the Chelsea House Orchestra (CHO) to attend the annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Each year's donation is contingent upon board approval for

PLEASE SEE BOARD/3-A

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'Wine, Women and Shopping' set

Special event features Chelsea shops, eateries

Invite your sisters, moms, and friends and make plans to meet in Chelsea for the 5th annual Wine, Women, and Shopping event on Nov. 13.

Participating stores throughout Chelsea will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. offering scrumptious treats, door prizes, and fabulous activities and demonstrations. It's a great way to spend a girl's day out and enjoy special perks while starting your holiday shopping.

Special "Perks" planned for the event include giveaways of wine glasses and bracelets, free tastings of Zingerman's new holiday baked goodies, samples of Country Home Creation foods, trunk shows of Michigan-made

apparel, and a Troll Beads event. Take time to relax and enjoy free mini facial massages and a world dance by the Tree of Life Studio. Throughout the day, participating stores will feature special sales and bargains to help you find the perfect gift for all the good boys and girls, big and small, on your shopping list.

Enter a free drawing to win one of four \$50 gift certificates from participating businesses and have your pictures taken with our ladies at a wine tasting available at Seitz's Tavern and Jet's Pizza - 3 tastings for \$3.

Chelsea has a quaint strolling downtown with unique gift shops, galleries, and free parking. Take a break and enjoy a meal or a perfect latte at one of our fine restaurants and cafes that offer great food and a friendly smile. Alta Brown, owner of Chelsea Antiques and



Shopping in downtown Chelsea - look for the red and white balloons during the Wine, Women and Shopping event Nov. 13.

co-organizer of the event said, "It's a really fun day for women to do some stress-free holiday shopping and a lot more enjoyable than shopping on-line or fighting the crowds at the malls. It's also a great way to support your local businesses and keep

Main Street America vibrant." Maps with event listings will be available on the day of the event. Look for red and white balloons at participating stores. For more information about this event, please contact Alta Brown at 475-7131

CHARGED

FROM PAGE 1-A

is suspected in at least a dozen other similar incidents in Scio Township, Dexter Village and Ann Arbor and is charged with four counts of indecent exposure by a sexually delinquent person.

His scheduled preliminary hearing was postponed last week after the Washtenaw County Public Defender's office indicated he would seek the insanity defense, court

records show.

Records claim Engle lacks the understanding of criminal responsibility. A judge ordered a mental competency examination at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in York Township and rescheduled the preliminary hearing for Nov. 23.

Engle, a veteran of the U.S. military, underwent a similar examination at the U.S. Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor following his arrest, but the results were not immediately known, Jackson said.

He also remains in custody

BOARD

FROM PAGE 1-A

contingent upon board approval for the group to attend the event. Board member Jeff Crowder said that CHO attended the event this past year, but had saved for three to four years to attend.

"This is an amazing and generous gift," he said. The board also approved a private donation of over \$1,000 for the repair and replacement of headsets for the football games.

Mr. Rick Catherman represented the Chelsea High School band, which received the Michigan Chapter of American School Band Directors Association Award of Excellence. A number of criteria are required to receive the prestigious award.

The Chelsea High School band ranks high in performance excellence, having earned first division ratings at district band festivals for eight of the last 10 years. The band has made feature appearances in 2006 and 2009 at the Michigan Music Conference. Chelsea High School also ranks high for the percent of the student body that is enrolled in curricular music overall. The criterion for receiving the award is 25 percent participation, but according to Catherman, about 30 percent of Chelsea High School students take music classes.

"And that doesn't even count the number of students who are involved in extracurricular music, or the percent would be even higher," he said.

Catherman addressed the board during public input time to express his public thanks and appreciation for support for the band exposition held on Sept. 22. He thanked a number of Chelsea School District staff for their help with the exposition, including Wayne Welton, Ron Livengood, Andrew Ingall, and the high school's administrative staff.

"I also want to thank the entire community for supporting the event, and the 100 parent volunteers," Catherman said.

Board President Steve Olsen remarked that the schools that attended the exposition were impressed by how professional the event was.

Future school board meetings will begin at 6 p.m. The next meeting will take place on Oct. 11 at Beach Middle School.

Crystal Hayduk is a freelance writer. She can be reached at cahayduk@gmail.com

on \$50,000 bond.

Art Aisner is a freelance writer for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at aisner@comcast.net

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September 30, 2010

Pittsfield Grange hosts Apple Days

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Shanna Shaked of Ann Arbor made cider for the first time Sept. 25 at the Grange in Pittsfield Township. She said she was making it

as a thank you for people who were helping her move into a new place in Ann Arbor.

And Bill Lutz of Lutz Orchard in Saline was more than happy to sell his blemished apples to people who wanted to try their hand at pressing the sweet drink.

Lutz called the apples he sold at \$3 per peck "blemished apples" — ones that "weren't pretty enough to sell at market."

This year, he brought mostly Empire apples, which are a cross between Macintosh and Red Delicious.

Robin Warner of Dexter said the public cider-making day began about six or seven years ago when he made a cider press and it was very popular with Grange members.

"We scheduled it for a Saturday for the public in September," he said.

Generally, Apple Day takes place the fourth Saturday in September and includes all kinds of baked goods that include apples, of course.

After purchasing apples, people washed them off with a hose and then Richard Raymond of Ann Arbor took over the task of grinding them. From there, the apples were scooped by people into a press and that's where the laborious end of cider took place.

When they weren't apple picking Winter Banana apples from trees on The Grange property, friends and Creekside Intermediate School students, Andrew Golin and Mikayla Warner, both of Dexter, were helping with the apple press.

"We made three batches," Golin said.

"Then we helped other

people," Warner said.

Also helping was Savannah Warner, 8, of Dexter.

Belinda LeBlanc of Belleville stopped at the event with Derrick LeBlanc, 1, and Yvette LeBlanc, 2.

"I was driving by and I saw it," she said, adding it was her first time making cider.

The family also experienced their first taste of apple picking with a special tool.

Apple Day is one of many activities that take place at Pittsfield Union Grange on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, which was founded in 1867.

The Pittsfield Grange was formed in 1901 and is now made up of people from many walks of life, including farmers, teachers and artisans.

"We enjoy fellowship, the opportunity to learn informally from each other, and serving the wider community," according to information about the group.

The National Grange was founded in 1867 to help farming men and women improve their lives through education, socializing, non-partisan political activity and cooperative buying power.

Members pay \$40 per year as individuals or \$70 as a family — and meet monthly.

They have a potluck supper, a short business meeting and a speaker.

In addition, the Grange Hall is used by a number of community groups for dances and other activities.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.



Photos by Lisa Allmendinger

Shanna Shaked of Ann Arbor tried her hand at pressing apples to make apple cider at The Grange Sept. 25 in Pittsfield Township. She said she was making the cider to give to friends who were helping her move.



Robin Warner of Dexter, a member of the Pittsfield Grange, washes off some apples, the first step in making apple cider.



One of the many crates of blemished Empire apples used to make cider during Apple Days at the Grange in Pittsfield Township.



Bill Lutz of Lutz Orchard in Saline sold cider apples to people who wanted to make their own apple cider at Apple Days at the Grange in Pittsfield Township Sept. 25.



Richard Raymond of Ann Arbor, a Grange member, grinds up apples, the step before pressing the apple juice out of the ground-up apples.



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Journal Register
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Candlelight vigil to honor domestic violence survivors

By Sarah Rigg
Special Writer

Ann Arbor's SafeHouse Center will host a candlelight vigil to honor those who have been affected by domestic violence, as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

SafeHouse, a nonprofit social service organization working to end domestic violence in Washtenaw County, has held the vigil for more than 20 years, said Executive Director Barbara Niess.

"Every year, about 100 women in Michigan die because of domestic violence," she said.

At this year's event, SafeHouse will put a special emphasis on prison inmates who have been affected by domestic violence.

"This year, we're focusing on women who are incarcerated," Niess said. "We found that so many women in prison or in jail have experienced domestic violence."

She said the women might be in jail because they were fighting back against an abuser, while others are in jail for reasons unrelated to the domestic abuse.

"But just because they're in jail doesn't mean they don't face the long-term suffering and trauma that survivors who are not incarcerated suffer," Niess said.

Niess said SafeHouse has worked with incarcerated survivors for many years, including running groups at Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility.

"We run a couple groups at a time of 15 women each, and we have a waiting list of 250 to get into a group," Niess said.

Facility to host shredding

Recycle Ann Arbor, a local provider of recycling and waste programs, will offer a free secure document-shredding event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Drop-Off Station.

The event, co-sponsored by Allshred Services, is open to all residents and businesses in Washtenaw County.

The Drop-Off Station, Michigan's largest community recycling drop-off center, is located at 2950 E. Ellsworth Road in Ann Arbor.

Customers may bring up to 100 pounds of paper for shredding to each event, and all shredded paper will be recycled. One hundred pounds of paper is approximately three standard banker's boxes.

The quantity limit was put in place to ensure that as many customers as possible are able to participate.

Customers with more than 100 pounds of paper to be shredded may make arrangements directly with Allshred Services at 1-800-227-4733 or www.allshredservices.com.

"Recycle Ann Arbor is pleased to continue to offer free secure shredding events to our customers for the third year in a row, as secure document shredding is still one of the most frequently-requested services," said Recycle Ann Arbor CEO Melinda Uerling in a news release.

"With the support of our partner, Allshred Services, we hope to serve even more customers than we were able to during past events."

Recycle Ann Arbor's Drop-Off Station, a one-stop location for recycling and disposal, is located at 2950 East Ellsworth Road in Ann Arbor, just west of Platt Road.

The station is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

There is a \$3 entry fee to access the Drop-Off Station. However, customers will not be charged the \$3 entry fee on Oct. 2 if they are only participating in the shredding event and are not using the Drop-Off Station for recycling or disposal.

For more information about Recycle Ann Arbor's free shredding event, call 1-734-682-6288 or visit www.recycleannarbor.org.

"That just gives you a sense of number of women who identify as survivors of domestic violence. Some people will say that these women (interested in the support groups) are just trying to get out of their cell. But the reality is that nobody feels good about admitting she

is a survivor."

Niess will speak at the vigil, along with Carol Jacobsen, director of Michigan Women's Justice and Clemency Project, and Laurie Cloutier-Lee, Open Doors program manager, Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

In addition, survivors of domestic violence will speak during the event.

"Carol Jacobsen runs a battered women's clemency project for women who are incarcerated because of using self-defense against batterer, or they may have committed a

crime under threat from a batterer," Niess said.


Cloutier-Lee is a former prison inmate who runs programs for survivors of domestic abuse and sexual assault, including women who have been incarcerated, Niess said.

The vigil will take place

at 4100 Clark Road in Ann Arbor, and the event will be held outdoors, rain or shine. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about the vigil, contact Christine Watson at 973-0242 ext. 280. To learn more about SafeHouse, visit www.safehousecenter.org.

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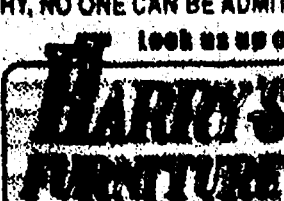
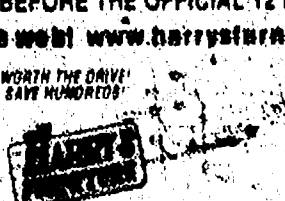
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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

HERITAGE

PAGE 6 A

EDITORIAL

Our policy

It is our policy to run all local letters to the editor that deal with local issues and are not personal attacks.

www.heritage.com

September 30, 2010

Heritage.com

Question:

WEB VIEWS

This week's question

Which is a community's best overall resource?

A. Historical society

C. Civic clubs

B. Library

D. Chamber of commerce

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Tomorrow is going to be better than today

Anyone who believes America's best days are in the past should dismiss that thought as nonsense. Our best days are now and yet to come.

But we do have challenges, from economic to physical and psychological. For most people, especially in Michigan, the economy is an overriding factor.

News reports indicate a shaky economy, at best.

Economists have been expecting growth to slow in the second half of this year as government stimulus spending dries up, state and local governments slash outlays, and companies finish restocking lean inventories.

What they did not anticipate was that the economy would lose most of its momentum before the year was half over, a surprisingly swift slowdown that prompted the Federal Reserve to rethink its economic outlook and announce more steps to prop up the recovery.

As usual, economists disagree on the exact shape of the economy.

The latest cause for concern came from trade figures that showed imports surged in June, pushing the trade gap to its widest level since October 2008, the height of the financial crisis.

Because gross domestic product measures output within the United States, imports are subtracted from growth figures. Between that and other disappointing economic reports, many economists now think second-quarter GDP grew at perhaps a 1.2 percent pace, half the rate that the Commerce Department reported a few weeks ago.

Some say the second quarter may look even worse. Barclays Capital economist Peter Newland said his second-quarter GDP figure was now tracking at just a 0.3 percent annualized rate, down from his previous estimate of 1.6 percent.

However, most economists are saying consumers will determine what happens next. We agree — and not just from the standpoint of the economy.

They say increased consumer spending reportedly will start or keep the economy moving forward. But we're not advocating people go out and buy products indiscriminately without looking at their own financial situation.

Spending wisely and saving money always has been the most prudent course for Americans. We're saying live within your means.

However, there is something else Americans can do that may not yield immediate benefits but will no doubt be a key factor in our initial return to prosperity.

We can't give up hope. People must believe again in ourselves, reach out a hand to help those needing a boost and reawaken and use the moral compass of "loving thy neighbor" upon which this nation was created in 1776 by smart, but not genius-level, men.

Remember victory is not in triumph over a hardship, but victory comes in facing a problem. Such courage builds steely self-esteem.

Many people worry, and rightfully so, about a 1930s-type depression. But we've not sunk to that level yet and with a concerted effort, we can avoid it.

The key to a permanent turnaround on an individual and our society is that Yankee "can-do" attitude. Look at what past generations have accomplished. It's incredible.

And we cannot forget those who have died or been disabled fighting for what our flag represents: Freedom, self-confidence, pursuit of happiness and the notion tomorrow is going to be better than today.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press

Aggressive panhandling or a man down on his luck?

Perhaps I was a victim of overly aggressive panhandling in Ann Arbor recently, but I don't want to think so.

Ironically, the incident happened the same night that the Ann Arbor City Council agreed to form a task force to look into the growing problem in the downtown.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Barnett Jones told the City Council that aggressive panhandling was the No. 1 crime in the city this summer.

He said that Ann Arbor residents like to take care of people and that fact is widely known.

What I didn't know was there were homegrown panhandlers and then there are those who come to Ann Arbor to take advantage of the good nature of its residents.

"They know they'll be taken care of in Ann Arbor," he told the council, but the outsiders are pushier than the Ann Arbor regulars.

Well, I was at Westgate Shopping Center just prior to the meeting and had pulled into a parking spot when I was approached by a rather scruffy-looking man.

He said the radiator hose on his car broke and he was trying to get enough

HOMEFRONT



LISA ALLMENDINGER

Ann Arbor Police Chief Barnett Jones told the City Council that aggressive panhandling was the No. 1 crime in the city this summer.

money to get it fixed.

He asked me for \$11. Not spare change or a dollar, a \$5 or a \$10.

The man showed me a wad of cash and said he wasn't a bum, but had been out of work for months and he and his friend were driving when their vehicle had broken down.

Plus, he said his jaw had been broken and was wired shut. I didn't ask how his jaw had been broken. I really didn't want to know.

Then he showed me his arm and it was wrapped in a bandage. He said he'd been bitten by a spider and it had gotten infected. I'm not a doctor, but it looked more like a stab wound to me.

I didn't question him about that, either.

What I did was hand him \$11 and wished him well.

He thanked me and was gone. I didn't watch him leave or see where he went.

Perhaps I didn't want to know if I'd been suckered. I wanted to believe that

I'd helped someone down on his luck.

Maybe I did. Maybe I didn't. I'll never know.

But if this was one of the aggressive panhandlers that concern business owners in downtown Ann Arbor, they know their craft.

And I agree. The city should figure out a way to dissuade them.

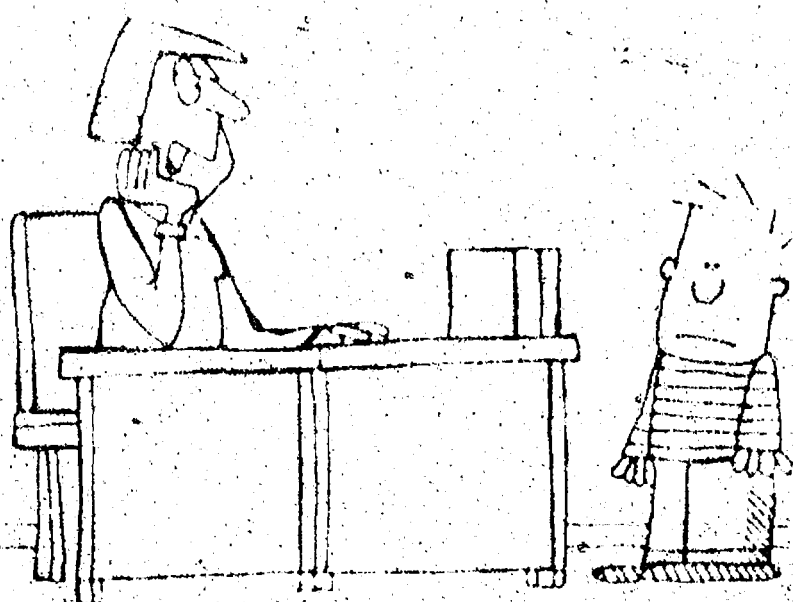
Especially since what they're doing isn't illegal.

I learned that fact at the council meeting, as well.

I wish the task force luck in finding solutions to this problem with budget constraints that have curtailed bike and foot patrols downtown.

And as for my experience, I want to believe that I did something nice for a stranger. And should I ever be in a similar situation that someone will do the same for me.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.



DANIEL FENECH ©2010

"NO, YOU STILL HAVE TO WRITE A REPORT ABOUT WHAT YOU DID ON YOUR SUMMER VACATION...I HAVEN'T BEEN FOLLOWING YOUR TWEETS..."

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Walberg, not Schauer, is the person for the job in Washington

Please stand with us to reject the disgusting campaign being run by Mark Schauer's political machine.

Mr. Schauer is obviously ashamed to run on his ultra-liberal record and, therefore, is using the Democrats' old tactics of trying to scare voters with false accusations, distortions and words taken out of context by his opponent, Tim Walberg.

Haven't we had enough of this kind of garbage?

The truth and differences are obvious: Walberg supports a Balance Budget Amendment, while Schauer voted for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's budget that will increase the national debt by more than \$1 trillion each year.

Walberg received the "Taxpayer's Hero" award from Citizens Against

Government Waste, while Schauer voted for the \$862 billion stimulus package that wasted taxpayers' money and failed to reduce unemployment.

Walberg has stated he will work to repeal "Obamacare" and replace it with common sense, patient-centered reforms. Schauer voted for, and helped author, the trillion dollar Obama-Pelosi government takeover of health care.

Walberg has never voted for a tax increase and understands that reducing taxes across the board encourages hard work, investment and job creation. Schauer voted for the national "cap and trade" energy tax, more than \$500 billion in tax hikes in the healthcare bill and even introduced a bill to raise the income tax by 18 percent.

We must send a message to Washington that we have had enough and want our country back. We need common sense conservative, Tim Walberg, who will listen to our con-

cerns and represent our beliefs of low taxes and less government. Please stand with us.

Peg Canham: Lodi Township
Margaret O'Connor: Lodi Township
Robert and Christine Crowner: Lodi Township
Darcel and Mary Tolle: Dexter

Economic impact of unions needs a look

A state of the unions' analysis is much needed, not only in Michigan, but in all of the United States, not only scrutinizing private unions' impact upon the job market, as Hari Singh did in his Ann Arbor, Mich. article, but the total economic impact of unions in general, particularly public unions.

Defaulted private pension funds fall on the back of taxpayers through the Public Benefits Guarantee Corporation, which administers defaulted corporate pension funds, with caps and

limitations.

Those caps and limitations mean most employees get less money than was promised before the employer went bankrupt.

Only GM and Chrysler UAW members circumvented this tradition with the bankruptcy court throwing the bondholders under the bus and substituting billions in taxpayer equity.

Social Security is likely poised for another increase in retirement age, too, so why do public unions think they should be immune from this "broken promise" syndrome?

Almost all public pensions are underfunded, including Michigan to the tune of \$11.5 billion.

The medical coverage portion of pension funding, called "non-pension" benefits, would require another \$39.8 billion to be funded.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled this \$39.8 billion as a "non-mandatory" benefit and as such, does not need to

be funded.

The state is still committed to provide the benefits, though that puts the funding shortage at \$51.3 billion, according to the Mackinac Center for Public Policy article written by Jack McHugh May 7.

How is Michigan going to pay for this shortfall? Who should pay for this shortfall? Should the state break its promise to provide non-pension benefits as defined by the Michigan Supreme Court?

The Michigan Legislature passed a law requiring Public School Employees to pay 3 percent of their salary toward their medical costs to help defray the \$39.8 billion shortfall, but now the union is challenging the law with the position that it is "an unlawful violation of their employment," according to an Aug. 27 article in the Wall Street Journal titled, "States Press Workers on Health Care."

"It's the equivalent of a legislative bait and switch,"

says the general council for the American Federation of Teachers in Michigan, Mark Cousens.

As a taxpayer, I'm feeling like I'm on the equivalent of the Titanic locked in crowded steerage and the union steward won't unlock the gate, despite pleas and attempts to break the hold.

Union contracts in iceberg proportions are ripping the hull apart and the passengers of the "USS Taxpayer" are going to drown in a sea of debt.

The ship is going down under \$51.8 billion of unfunded public pension debt in Michigan, but we can only see the tip of the iceberg, and the lifeboats are union only.

How long can we non union taxpayers keep holding our breath and treading water? That iceberg is cold and slippery.

Frank Daimonte
Ann Arbor

Scouts celebrate International Peace Day

Chelsea Girl Scouts celebrated the International Day of Peace on Sept. 21 by supporting a worldwide movement known as the Pinwheels for Peace project.

Pinwheels for Peace was started in 2005 by two art teachers in Coconut Creek, Fla., and became a fast-growing phenomenon as the concept has since been embraced in several communities throughout the world.

To support the project, the Chelsea Girl Scouts painted the rock in front of Pierce Park, and planted several handmade pinwheels and signs throughout the area.

According to the Pinwheels for Peace website, there were over 3 million pinwheels planted around the world during last year's International Day of Peace, and the numbers are expected to grow each year.

The pinwheels serve as a reminder about the importance of peace in the community, as well as around the globe. In Chelsea, all pinwheels were created by all Chelsea Girl Scout troops during their annual encampment weekend Sept. 17 through 19.

Brownie Troop 41630 leader Angie O'Neill and co-leader Maria Jacobson coordinated this year's Pinwheels for Peace activities. First and second



The pinwheels serve as a reminder about the importance of peace in the community, as well as around the globe.

graders in Brownie Troop 41630 held at the encampment, to kick off the Pinwheels for Peace project.

They described peace as being: "love in our families," "quiet," "respect," "happiness," and "friendship."

Troop members who planted the pinwheels and signs were Katie Leissner, Sydney O'Neill, Danielle O'Neill, Molly Jacobson, Makayla Kegerreis, and Maggie Olaveson. The rock was painted by adults Nancy Neff and Deanna

Chizek and members of the third grade Brownie Troop 41095: Hailey Neal, Emily Chizek, Daija Cope, and Ava Mater.

For more information on Girl Scouts, visit the Chelsea Girl Scout website at <http://chelseainnertroop.clubspaces.com>.

HONORED

FROM PAGE 1-A

rehabilitation patients.

An active volunteer in her local church and the community, she is involved in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life at CRC, leading the worship service that commemorates those affected by cancer and helping to raise \$2,631 in support of finding a cure. And following January's earthquake in Haiti she launched an effort that raised \$4,600 for relief, and also facilitated the assembling of health kits and sewing hospital gowns.

"Hertha is quick to respond to the specific needs of individuals as well as to the larger concerns of the community and even the world," said Marie Seddon, executive director of UMRC. "She positively impacts the lives of hundreds of residents, families, staff and other volunteers within and beyond Chelsea Retirement Community."

"In so vibrantly living out her purpose to serve into her 90th decade, Hertha helps others discover purpose and meaning in their own lives, even as they face the transitions that come with aging. Somehow she continues to live and to share a life that is generous and exciting."

Her own example of volunteer service and spirit of caring makes her an excellent recruiter for other volunteers, supporting and enlarging the involvement of residents and community volunteers at CRC.

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

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- › It makes our dogs feel important.
- › It keeps the poop from being washed into the storm drains.

Select them all, and it's "two paws up" for you! Truth is, most of us pick up after our dogs as a courtesy to our neighbors. Plus it makes that backyard barbecue all the more enjoyable.

But there's another important reason to pick up after your pet: water. When pet waste is left behind, it washes into storm drains and ditches. From there, it heads straight to your local river. No filters, no cleansing. Swimming, anyone?

Help protect water quality. **Stoop, scoop, and drop those little baggies in the trash.** Then give yourself a nice pat. You deserve it.

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For more information go to www.hrwc.org/small-actions

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October 4, 2010
Brighton Library Small Business: Surviving in Hard Times 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm FREE!

October 10, 2010
Howell Library Small Business: Surviving in Turbulent Times 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm FREE!

October 21, 2010
Basics of Starting and Owning Your Own Business (Adults 18+): 6:30-8:30 PM FREE! Register for this event: www.annarhorscore.org

November 8, 2010
Adrian Public Library Small Business: Surviving in Turbulent Times 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm FREE!

Counseling and business advice appointments can be scheduled by calling:

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Clemson University 734-929-9118 or 734-332-4417

ADULTS
Adrian Area Chamber of Commerce 313-263-2320

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Chelsea Library 734-475-8732

UPSTARTS
Howell Chamber of Commerce 517-546-1920

TEENS
Fenton Chamber of Commerce 517-546-1920

Ann Arbor SCORE is part of SCORE, "counselors to America's Small Business," a national nonprofit association dedicated to entrepreneur education and the formation, growth and success of the nation's small businesses.

SCORE
Counselors to America's Small Business

Big House Big Heart set for Sunday

By Sheila Pursglove
Heritage Newspapers

Michigan football players will tell you nothing is more special than the run down the tunnel and on to the field at the Big House, says Rich Rodriguez, head football coach for the Wolverines.

You, too, can experience that feeling, by taking part in the Oct. 3 University of Michigan Big House Big Heart Run/Walk.

You'll start at Michigan Stadium, wend through campus, and end up back at the stadium on the 50-yard line — and watch yourself on the Big House Big Screen.

At the same time, you'll be helping raising money for many charities and nonprofits. Last year, more than 10,000 people participated in Big House Big Heart events, raising nearly \$600,000 for local charities.

Big House Big Heart was started by Mike Highfield to honor his law partner, Phil Bowen, from the law firm Conlin, McKenney and Philbrick. Bowen died two weeks before the first event, stricken with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis,

also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, a disease of the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord that control voluntary muscle movement.

Big House Big Heart Run/Walk began as an event to raise awareness about ALS and to raise money for ALS research at the University of Michigan. It has grown into a fundraiser also for C.S. Mott Hospital and U of M Cardiovascular Center, plus hundreds of area nonprofits, many of which Bowen served during his life in Ann Arbor.

The Phil Bowen Award presentation will take place just prior to each race.

This year's 10K race/walk gets under way at 8 a.m. Oct. 3 at the U of M football stadium at the corner of South Main Street and West Stadium Boulevard; the 5K starts at 9:10 a.m., and the 1 mile at 10:30 a.m.

The cost for the 5K or 10K is \$36 by Oct. 1 and \$39 on race weekend. The 5K and 10K events are limited to the first 10,000 runners and walkers. The cost for the Fun Run is \$18 by Oct. 1 and \$23 on race

weekend. A T-shirt is guaranteed to all participants who register by Oct. 1.

Parking will be available at Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., for a \$5 donation to the school. Parking is not available in the stadium lot on race day.

Limited accessible parking for people with disabilities who have a valid Michigan parking hang tag or license plate will be available on the northeast corner of Keech and Main streets. An accessible drop-off location for people with disabilities will be available at a pull in intersection off Main and Keech, allowing drivers to drop off passengers and then park at the Pioneer lot.

Pre-race registration is available online until 4 p.m. Oct. 1. After that deadline, registration and race packet pickup can occur at the Oct. 2 NuStep Health and Wellness Expo at Pioneer High School, or on race day.

Race packet pick-up and race day registration will be available at the Stadium on Oct. 3 inside Gate 9. Registration will begin at

6:30 a.m. and end at 7:40 a.m. for 10K, 8:50 a.m. for 5K and 10 a.m. for 1-mile.

All races begin on Greene Street at the corner of Kipke Drive, under the Balloon Arch.

Spectators may enter Gate 9 and use the stairwells to gain access to the playing field to watch walker and runners finish the race. The Stadium Tunnel entrance will be closed for the majority of the race and remain closed until approximately 11 a.m. to allow participants to finish the race.

Awards for the 10K and 5K run are five deep for male and female in five-year age groups. The top female and male finishers in each race will receive a free pair of shoes.

Awards will be announced approximately 30 minutes after each race, and the Results Wall will be on the west side of the stadium. Everyone who finishes the races can print an official Finisher Certificate from the website. The results page will list each name and time approximately 24 hours after the event.

"The University of Michigan Athletic Department strives to reach out and embrace the greater Ann Arbor community," said David Brandon, U of M director of athletics. "Back in 2007, when our department approved Big House Big Heart, we facilitated the creation and development of an extraordinary community experience. Extraordinary in so many ways... from running down the tunnel of the greatest football stadium in America to raising significant funds for area charitable organizations and the University of Michigan Health System."

"The experience will be even more special this year with the completion of the impressive expansion and renovation of the Big House."

The weekend kicks off with the NuStep Health and Wellness Expo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. in Ann Arbor. It

will be open to all Big House Big Heart Run/Walk participants and their families. The expo's goal is to raise awareness of health and wellness issues, and inform attendees of the great things nonprofits are doing. The expo will include a kid's area with face painting, a moon jump, a balloon artist and more.

The Big House Big Heart is a green event. At last year's race, 460 pounds of cardboard/paper and 454 pounds of water bottles were recycled — enough to save four trees and 1,608 gallons of water.

The event, sponsored by Champions for Charity in Ann Arbor, is a walker, stroller and wheelchair friendly event, but no dogs unless they're guide dogs.

For more information, visit <http://thebighousebighheart.com>.

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

Road Commission to see more cuts

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

As Washtenaw County Road Commission begins its budget process, funding continues to decline, while its costs increase by about 6.8 percent per year.

Routine maintenance costs have increased by 61 percent since 2000, according to a budget overview document.

Routine maintenance includes snow plowing and tree trimming.

"Additional cost containment measures need to be considered to bring our routine maintenance costs in line with revenue projections," according to the overview.

Dan Ackerman, the commission's finance director, said the total operating budget is about \$33 million, with about \$15.8 million coming from declining Michigan Transportation funds.

The Road Commission has been receiving declining MTF revenue since 2004. In addition, other

revenue streams have dried up, as well, with less commercial and residential construction.

"We've made some progress, but still have to look at service levels and long-time costs," said Steve Puuri, managing director.

In 2004, the Road Commission received about \$17.8 million in MTF funds, but that revenue has been steadily decreasing to what's estimated at about \$15.8 million for 2010.

Projections for 2011 show decreases, as well.

Because of this, capital investments and service levels have been reduced and road commissioners are expected to look at further cuts as the budget process progresses.

A final budget is expected by Dec. 1.

Since 2004, the Road Commission has experienced a 2.5 percent decline in revenue. It is reasonable to anticipate this trend will continue for the duration of

this projection (through 2013), the document states.


The Road Commission's projected revenues show a continued downward trend, while its expenses continue to increase.

"This projection demonstrates the Road Commission is not on a sustainable path, additional expenditure adjustments or revenue enhancements will be necessary to preserve our established

minimum fund balance," the document states.

Ackerman said that the Road Commission's auditors have recommended that there be 15 percent of the commission's expenditures in a reserve fund.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397) or at laallmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.



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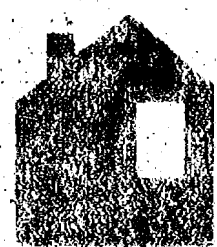
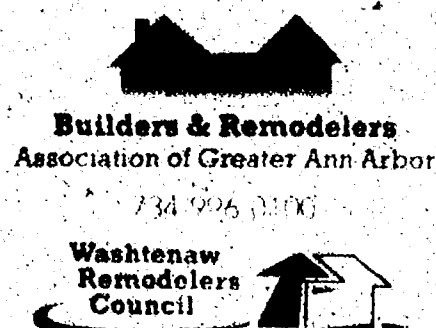
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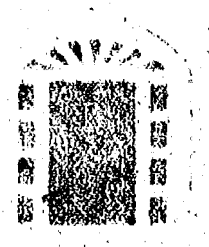
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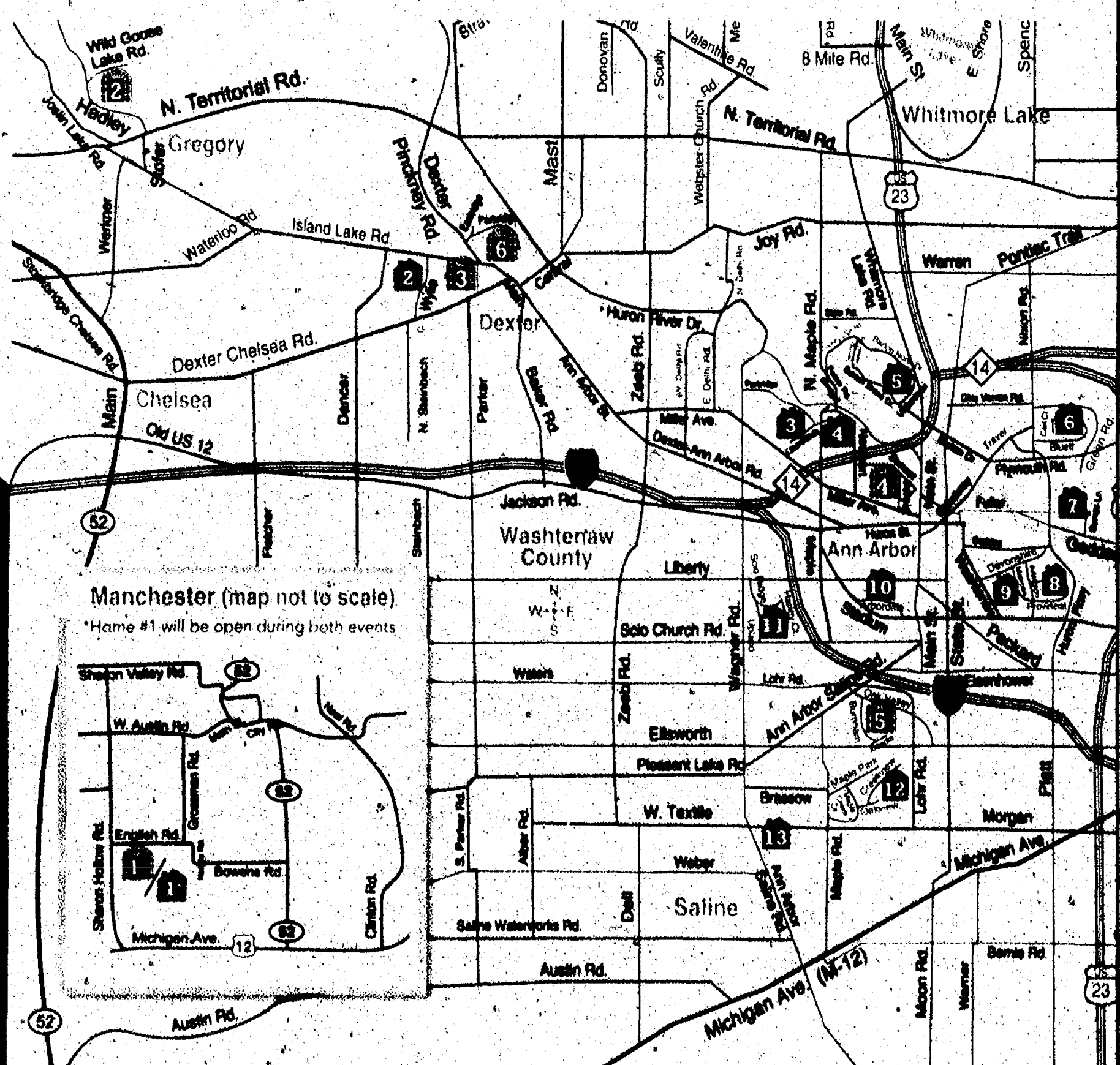
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Local breeders show off bunnies

Annual show brings rabbit lovers together

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Former Manchester resident Jan Vanden Hout's interest in fibers led to her raising angora rabbits.

"I got into spinning and started experimenting with fibers and found angoras," she said. A member of the Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders' Association, Vanden Hout, now of Hudson, raises all four breeds of angoras.

Although she wasn't showing any of her rabbits at the annual Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders' Association show Sept. 25, she was there to help fellow club members put on its annual event.

There were 814 rabbits from throughout the Midwest entered in the first of the two shows held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, said Kim Graham of Milan, head show secretary.

Cathie Mason, a 4-H leader and club member, said the reason the club began hosting a show was as a fundraiser to buy 4-H youth trophies.

The club, begun in 1948, has about 30 members, said Fred Maxwell, who has raised Satin rabbits for about 25 years.

The Belleville resident said friends introduced him into the hobby.

Karl Ehnis, a rabbit judge, and his daughter, Rachel Ehnis, of Whitmore Lake are also members of the club.

Karl Ehnis, a rabbit judge since 1984, raises Dutch, New Zealand and Californian rabbits with his daughter. He joined the Ann Arbor club in 1972.

"I started showing in 1969 at this fairgrounds," he said.

Rachel Ehnis took Best in Show this year at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show with a New Zealand



Photo By Lisa Allmendinger

Ciara Allen, 11, of Jackson, holds Dumbo, an English Lop rabbit, at the Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders' Association show Sept. 25.

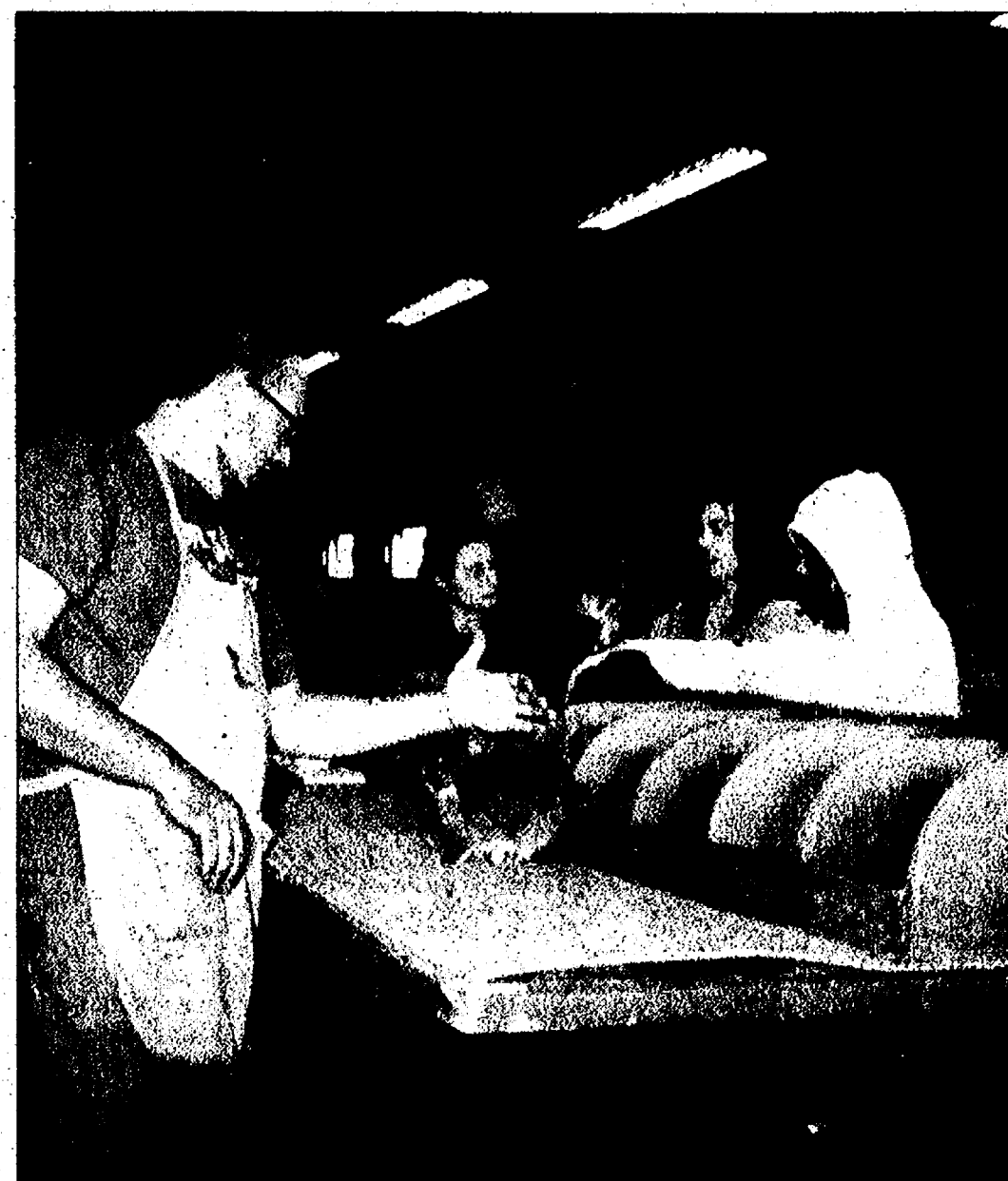


Photo By Lisa Allmendinger

Todd Naragon judges youth Holland lop rabbits at the Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders' Association show Sept. 25 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

and then took first place in showmanship at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Last year, she took Dutch points, which means she had accumulated the most points of any of the many Michigan Dutch rabbit breeders.

This year, one of her Dutch rabbits is currently fifth place in the country in its breed for its color. Its name is Black Jack.

"It's the first time I've named a rabbit," Rachel Ehnis said.

Allison Bellairs of Munith has been showing Dutch and

Satins for five years. She became interested in rabbits because she wanted to get involved in 4-H.

The club, begun in 1948, has about 30 members

A member of the All-Around 4-H Club, she was one of three members of her 4-H club showing rabbits at the Ann Arbor show.

"You learn to take care of rabbits and I've made friends through (raising) Dutch," she said.

Mathew Hinderman of Ypsilanti Township has been raising rabbits for six years.

And he chose Harlequins, one of the hardest breed of rabbits to raise. These rabbits are judged on color pattern, and perfect markings are almost impossible to reproduce.

However, Monroe, one of his rabbits, was the top rabbit of its breed in 2009.

"I picked this breed because

of its markings," he said. "They're tough, but they are beautiful."

Eleven-year-old Ciara Allen of Jackson, another 4-H club member, chose to raise English lops.

"They're nice (rabbits) and I love their ears," she said of the breed that it known for its long ears.

"They get to meet kids from all over Michigan," said Melissa Allen of traveling to rabbit shows with her daughter.

Ciara's friend, Miranda

Tolsma, 13, has both Havana and English lop rabbits.

She said she chose the Havana breed because of its size and French lops because she loves their personality.

Jacey Royer, 8, of Cohoctah raises Holland lops, the smallest of the lop-eared breeds of rabbit.

She said she chose the breed because "they don't bite and they're really nice and friendly."

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397)



Photo By Lisa Allmendinger

Jacey Royer, 8, of Cohoctah, holds Ewok, a Holland lop rabbit.



Photo By Lisa Allmendinger

Mathew Hinderman, of Ypsilanti Township, holds Mary Kate, a Chocolate Magpie Harlequin rabbit.

harvest happenings



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Local artists in Harvest Art Market Saturday

Chelsea event hosts more than art exhibits

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Folk art, photos, fiber art, jewelry and paintings are among the offerings at the Harvest Art Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive, in Chelsea.

The event, with more than 20 artists and crafters from Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor and beyond, also will feature watercolors, pottery, stained glass, wooden bowls, and more.

"This is our third Harvest Art Market, and it's a very popular fall event," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "We have some new faces and returning favorites."

Ann Arbor artist Susan Falcone exhibited at the two previous events, and will bring a selection of her representational nature and Celtic watercolor paintings and prints, feather studies, note cards, and ornaments.

"I'll have many new pieces available," Falcone said. "I always enjoy exhibiting in small shows that provide a personal or unique atmosphere."

"This event is comfortable and intimate in a lovely setting, has a good selection of artists and fine crafts persons, and because of this it's possible to talk with many of the visitors," Personke said.

Falcone has had a lifetime fascination with flora and fauna. A naturalist and painter from childhood, she collected and identified feathers, shells, rocks and fossils, and studied and sketched birds, animals, insects and wildflowers.

"She spends a great deal of time observing nature and creating field sketches of birds and their surroundings. She also may visit the Museum of Natural History in Ann Arbor before working out preliminary drawings on tracing paper. After sketching and re-sketching, she transfers the final drawing to watercolor paper."

Although watercolor is a difficult medium to use, she likes it for its freshness and light, finding oils and other mediums too opaque, and not quite delicate enough for her preference. She also creates detailed ink drawings with watercolor glazes and leaves the background white. For butterfly paintings, she often uses colored pencils on paper made for pastel drawing, as its rougher texture hold the color of the pencils well.

Having spent several summers in Ireland, Falcone is



Ann Arbor artist Susan Falcone spends hours observing nature and sketching images that she converts into watercolor paintings. Falcone's works will be among those on display Saturday.

especially attracted to bird and animal motifs in early Celtic art, finding inspiration from carved stones, battle gear, pottery fragments, jewelry and illuminated manuscripts. She uses transparent watercolors and metallic, luminescent, and interference colors — sometimes adding gold leaf — on knot work patterns commonly found in Celtic design, and creates mat boards resembling stone or metal.

Falcone is a familiar face at the Saline Celtic Festival, Art on the Farm in Dexter, More Friends Holiday Gift Show in Chelsea, and other local events, as well as holding her own annual holiday Open House in December at her studio in Ann Arbor.

Her work can be found in national and international private and corporate collections, and exhibits in one-person and group shows. She takes part in art fairs, and competes in nature-oriented competitions.

Her illustrations have appeared in the Audubon Society's Whitefish Point Observatory's Migrant, Michigan Birds and Natural History, and the Michigan Nature Conservancy's newsletter. She donates artwork to local, state and national charitable, wildlife, habitat and natural preservation groups for fundraising.

"Susan was a font of information when we first set up the Harvest Art Market three

years ago. She gave us insights into the application process, timeline, and more," Personke said. "Her work is so diverse and beautiful. I love how she's captured the wildlife of Michigan so elegantly."

Ann Arbor artist Barbara Anderson is new to the market. A retired special education teacher, Anderson has been painting about 15 years in acrylic, oil and watercolor on paper, board and canvas.

Her work has been exhibited at the University of Michigan Taubman Center, Washtenaw Council for the Arts, Ann Arbor District Library, Washtenaw Community College U of M North Campus, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Michigan League, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Women's City Club, Chelsea Art Gallery, Gallery 55+, Kerrytown Concert House, and others.

Anderson, who teaches art at the Turner Senior Resource Center in Ann Arbor, participates in the annual Chelsea Painters Art Fair, on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital. "The rich tones of Barbara's two-dimensional art are warm and welcoming," Personke said. "We're excited to have her join us."

Chelsea artisans include jewelry maker Laurel Gravelyn and her L&L Designs Hoola jewelry, interchangeable pieces sliding on a hoop earring that

allow customers to build a personal jewelry wardrobe of earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

"Women can create a stylish new look every day," Gravelyn said. "Our pieces are designed using sterling, Swarovski crystals, gems, pearls, and natural materials. We have over 500 pieces in the line."

Potter Polly Bradburn was a new face last year, and returns with more clay pieces.

"Polly has been working with clay for several years now and this was the perfect creative outlet for her," Personke said.

Lauren Kingsley, owner of The Painted Trout in Dexter, specializes in gifts, clothing and accessories for anglers. If fly fishing isn't your forte, other motifs include leaves, water lilies, hockey players, horses, and more.

Marsi Parker Darwin is a familiar face at Chelsea and Ann Arbor exhibits, with her stained-glass artwork and sand-etched coasters. She and her husband, Bill, create their artwork — stained-glass entry doors, lampshades, privacy screens, and ceiling domes, as well as stained, etched, and fused glass pieces with celestial and southwest designs — in their studio in a pole barn in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Chelsea painter Tammy Burke first picked up a watercolor brush about five years ago, and said painting is now an integral part of her life and has been a tremendous learning experience.

"Each painting is a learning process and one of excitement and fear. In watercolor, you pretty much don't get a second chance to get it right," she said.

These artisans will be joined by potters Cheryl Green; textile artist Kay Silkworth; wood bowl carver Joe Easley; jewelry artisans Becky House, Carol Weir, and Julie Steger; photographers Tom Conner and Melissa BeVier; folk artists Old Friends, Charlie Patricolo, Michael Jewell, Hank Karner, Lauralee Lutz, and Wendy St. Antoine; and painters Rose Bradley, Sally Wetzel, and Janet Alford. Joyce Nass creates with textiles, beads, and boxes. Honey Bee Happy Products also will exhibit.

Admission is free, and the Courtyard Café at Silver Maples will be open for refreshments. Huron Valley Harmonizers will perform from 10 to 11 a.m., and the Woodwind Quintet of the Washtenaw Community Concert Band will perform from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information, visit www.silvermaples.org or call 475-4111.

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

Need To Know

Harvest Art Market

When: Harvest Art Market
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday

Where: Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea

Who: Twenty local artists and artisans, featuring pottery, stained glass, folk art, jewelry, watercolor, photography, fiber arts, wood bowls, and more.

Visit: www.silvermaples.org or call 475-4111

Artists

Stained Glass: Marsi Darwin

Potters: Polly Bradburn, Cheryl Green

Nature Studies: Susan Falcone

Textilists: Lauren Kingsley, Kay Silkworth

Wood Bowls

Joe Easley, Laurel Gravelyn, Becky House, Carol Weir, Julie Steger

Textiles, Beads, Boxes: Joyce Nass Photographers: Tom Conner, Melissa BeVier

Folk Art: Old Friends, Charlie Patricolo, Michael Jewell, Hank Karner, Lauralee Lutz, Wendy St. Antoine

Painters: Tammy Burke, Barbara Anderson, Rose Bradley, Sally Wetzel, Janet Alford

Other: Honey Bee Happy Products

Free Entertainment

10 to 11 a.m.: Huron Valley Harmonizers

Noon to 2 p.m.: Woodwind Quintet of the Washtenaw Community Concert Band

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

HOT EMU VOLLEYBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR HOME STAND

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YPSILANTI, Mich. (EMUEagles.com) — The Eastern Michigan University volleyball team is hoping that its hot start to the 2010 season continues in the home confines of the Convocation Center.

Head Coach Kim Berrington's Eagles began the 2010 season on the road for the first 14 games and recorded an 11-3 overall record.

Included in that great start was the fact that the women captured three in-season tournament titles.

Eastern won the 35th Annual Comfort Suites Invitational, the Bucknell Tournament and the MSU Spartan Tournament, defeating Michigan State in the process.

After that lengthy road stretch, the Eagles finally get a chance to play before the home crowd this week.

Eastern was slated to host Youngstown State University, Sept. 23, Mid-American Conference rival Central Michigan on Sept. 23, and MAC opponent Kent State Saturday, Sept. 25.

Berrington expects this year's team to bounce back from a disappointing 2009 campaign and the quick start would support that theory.

The Eagles were the second youngest team in the Mid-American Conference last year with 12 of the 15 players on the roster having one year or less of collegiate experience.

Besides dealing with the inexperience, EMU was also heavily hampered by injuries, as the projected preseason rotation totaled just six starts together.

Added to those two factors was the Green and White's inability to pick up a kill in clutch situations. The Eagles had 41 sets that were decided by only two points and were competitive, but had trouble finishing sets and matches.

Back to lead the program for her 15th season in Ypsilanti, Berrington guided the Eagles to their first MAC West Division title in 2005. Berrington is the school's all-time winningest coach with a 206-223 record and only four times in the past 11 years has the team failed to post a winning record.

The Green and White return 11 letterwinners from last year's squad, including four starters and the libero, along with welcoming two newcomers: Senior Jenn Swartz will lead the squad this year with the help of juniors Ashley Mason and Haley Stein and sophomores Kristen Baker and Rachel Laquaniello.

"We feel we have put together a schedule that will help us prepare for the MAC season. We'll have to be at our best night in and night out as we take on teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East Conference, the Big Ten Conference, the Horizon League and the Western Athletic Conference," said Berrington. "We're looking forward to the challenges ahead and believe that playing this high-level competition will prepare us in the quest for another MAC West Championship."

www.emueagles.com

Head Coach
Kim Berrington

Harvest Art Market

at Silver Maples of Chelsea

Saturday, October 2nd ~ 10 am to 4 pm

Featuring over 20 artists and craftsmen!

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- Nature Studies by Susan Falcone • Honey Bee Happy Products
- Textilists Lauren Kingsley & Kay Silkworth • Wood Bowls by Joe Easley
- Jewelry Artisans Laurel Gravelyn, Becky House, Carol Weir & Julie Steger
- Textiles, Beads, & Boxes of Joyce Nass • Photographers Tom Conner & Melissa BeVier
- Folk Art by Old Friends, Charlie Patricolo, Michael Jewell, Hank Karner, Lauralee Lutz & Wendy St. Antoine
- Painters Tammy Burke, Barbara Anderson, Rose Bradley, Sally Wetzel & Janet Alford

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Former Saline resident pens first book

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Former Saline resident Donna Hale Chandler, who now lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., has come out with her first book, "Life Happens (My Story)," a 158-page paperback book of poems and short stories published through Diamond Rhodes Publishing in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Chandler has been a regular contributor to TCPalm.com and has had several short stories printed in the St. Lucie Tribune and the Stuart News, local newspapers on Florida's Treasure Coast.

"Friends encouraged me to gather these stories together and publish an entire book of them," she said.

The book is a humorous depiction of events in Chandler's life — much of which was lived in Saline and Ann Arbor.

A native of West Virginia, she moved to Ashland, Ky., at a young age. The book starts during her years at Fairview High School in Westwood, Ky., where she met — and eventually married — her high school sweetheart, Don.

When Don graduated from high school in Kentucky in 1966, he moved to Petersburg, south of Saline, to live with his sister and find a job at Ford Motor Co.

"I still had a year of high school left and the plan was for him to work, save money and once I completed high school, we would marry," Chandler said. "But the plans of mice and men, as they say — Don received his draft notice. This was during the Vietnam War. He was able to work exactly 90 days for Ford, which meant that once he returned, his job would be there for him. He served a year in the states and we married. He served a year in Vietnam and received several medals, including a Purple Heart."

The couple left Kentucky for Michigan, and Don returned to Ford at the Rawsonville Plant in Ypsilanti, where he worked for 34 years.

They first stayed with a cousin outside Saline and then found a rental on West Henry Street for \$75 a month.

"We were thrilled to get it and lived there until we were expecting our first child," Chandler said. "We searched for a bigger place to live and on the end of Henry Street,



Donna Hale Chandler

near Oakwood Cemetery, found a duplex renting for \$150 a month. We worried about doubling the cost of our rent, but took the chance."

Before the birth of their second child, the couple purchased a small house on North Ann Arbor Street.

"It's now a historic home and sits directly across the street from Union School," Chandler said. "It was a cozy home that we loved. We raised our two children there and never had any desire to leave until we retired."

During the years the family lived in Saline, Chandler worked as branch officer at Comerica Bank on Carpenter Road in Ann Arbor.

"I started out working for the bank in 1968, when it was The Saline Savings Bank. Then the name changed to The Saline Bank, and then was sold by the a holding company and became Manufacturers Bank of Saline, Manufacturers Bank and finally joined with Comerica to become Comerica Bank."

"While working in the Ann Arbor area I became good friends with many of the surrounding business owners," she said.

Chandler then worked as accounts payable coordinator in the Saline Area Schools business department. She was active in the Houghton School Parent-Teacher Organization, where she was treasurer for nine years, on the Parents Advisory Committee with Washtenaw Intermediate School District for several years, was in the Saline Order of the Eastern Star 311 and in a variety of other volunteer positions.

Chandler's two children, Jeffrey and Heather, attended Saline schools from kindergarten through high school graduation, and Chandler shares anecdotes in her book about parenting and raising children. Jeffrey recently moved from Milan to Ypsilanti, and Heather moved from Belleville to Monroe, where she attends Monroe Community College.

After retiring to Florida in 2004, the couple enjoyed only a couple of years before Don lost a battle with cancer — and Chandler's life took a detour in a new direction.

After a few false starts, she found much to live for in a senior life romance.

"You will find many more laughs than tears in this very enjoyable accounting of my life," Chandler said. "I hesitate to call the story a tragedy, although some tragedy is dealt with and although it is, to a small degree biographical in nature, I rather consider it to be a love story."

Chandler expects to have a second book, "Beginning to Begin (Again)" relating humorous stories and poems about the challenges of beginning again as a senior citizen, ready for publishing next year.

"I never dreamed my retired life could be so full and so busy. Every day is new and I'm loving every minute of every day," she said.

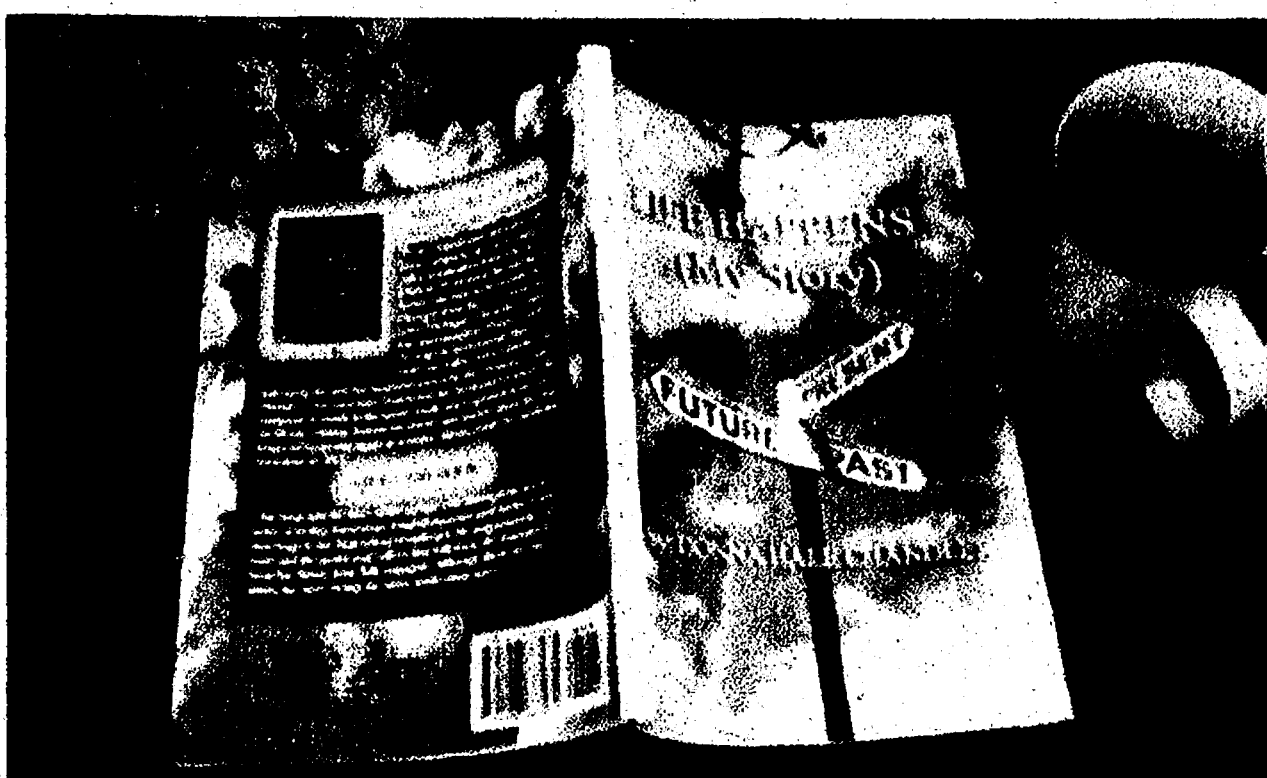
"Much to my surprise, I met a wonderful man and we are co-authors of a series of helpful household hints books."

"The Hints Book Vol. 1, A & B" covers extraordinary uses for products that start with the letters A and B — such as aluminum foil, baking powder — and "The Hints Book Vol. 2 Beer," a more humorous look at uses for beer, beer can, beer bottles, and beer caps, should be out and available for purchase by the end of this month.

"My favorite saying is 'Life is not about waiting for the storm to pass, life is about learning to dance in the rain' — and let me tell you, I'm dancing as hard as I can," Chandler said.

Autographed copies of her book are available for \$15 at <http://poeticallycorrect.webs.com>. The book also is available at www.createspace.com/3465653 or Amazon.com.

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



Former Saline resident Donna Hale Chandler, who now lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla., has come out with her first book, "Life Happens (My Story)," a 158-page paperback book of poems and short stories published through Diamond Rhodes Publishing in Jensen Beach, Fla.

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'Delicious and Suspicious' a delight to read

When Aunt Pat's Bar-B-Que is selected as a possible candidate for a new Food Channel segment, there's more brewing than sweet tea.

Set in Memphis, Tenn., home of Elvis, barbecue and a hotel where ducks make a daily waddle through its lobby, "Suspicious and Delicious" by Riley Adams has combined all the fixin's of a great cozy mystery.

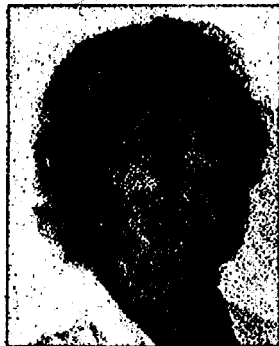
It's hard to decide whether the tangy, finger-lickin' menu of items or the terrifically quirky characters make the book more appealing.

When Rebecca Adrian, a cooking channel scout makes an appearance at Aunt Pat's, her offensive attitude rubs everyone the wrong way.

And although the regulars at the barbecue joint aren't impressed with her rude and snooty behavior, none seemed offended enough to kill her.

They think she's phony.

BOOK REVIEW



LISA ALLMENDINGER

sneaky and downright mean. So when she's found dead in the Peabody — the very same hotel that rolls out the red carpet daily for the ducks — almost everyone becomes a suspect.

And you won't figure out who took over the offensive TV star until the very end.

But in the meantime, you'll love "the Graces" Flo, Cherry, Peggy Sue, Jeanne and Evelyn, who are tour guides at Graceland who arrive at Aunt Pat's on Thursdays after they give their tours.

And each one is quirkiest than the next. Cherry, for example, wears a motorcycle helmet with a picture of Elvis on it.

"At first," she says, "I only wore it when I rode my motorcycle. Then, after my riding mower bucked me off that time, I put it on to cut the grass. Then I got to thinking how many people get hurt in car crashes, so I thought maybe wearing it in the car would be a good idea."

Plus, Cherry wears it in Aunt Pat's, in case there's a tornado. How about Flo, who named her cat Dammit, and wears outlandish fake eye lashes?

Then there's a special bottle of wine that plays a part in the

plot. It's a Domaine Vincent Dauvissat Chablis Les Preuses, which has a recurring role throughout the book.

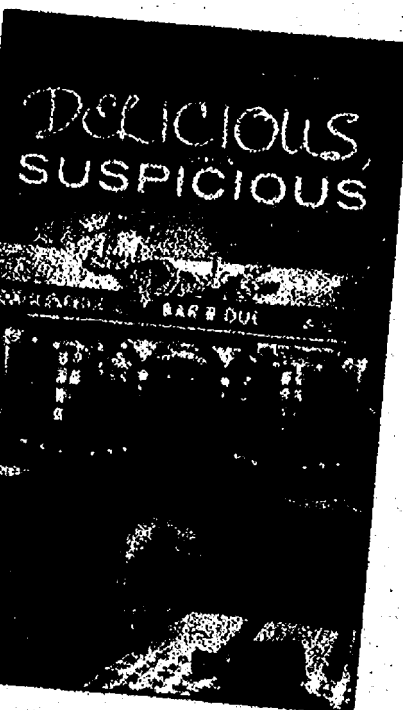
But like who-dun-it, you'll have to wait until the last page to find out what happens to the vino.

Aunt Pat's is a community gathering place where good food and good conversation go hand in hand.

So when the Graces are explaining themselves to the Food Channel scout and her cell phone goes off, "Everyone she'd been sitting with gaped in surprise at her rudeness," when she got up to take the call.

That's just Aunt Pat's. So it's not surprising that everyone there is one big family who sticks up for and looks out for one another.

This book left me hungry for barbecue and the next installment in the series.



Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 1-877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritagewest.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.

Death Notices

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Published at 1100 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-1100



CAMPBELL, BETTY JOANNE (RUSSELL)

Ypsilanti, MI, age 78, passed away peacefully Friday, September 24, 2010, at the Gilbert Residence in Ypsilanti with family and friends at her side. She was born February 28, 1932, the daughter of G. Lucille (Gochour) Russell, Littlejohn McDonald and Kenneth Russell.

She was married 36 years to James Campbell. Betty was a lifelong resident of Ypsilanti. She was born in the old Beyer Hospital and was raised in Ypsilanti. She graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1948.

In 1949, Betty was employed at Earl Freeman Agency which was merged with Bower and Son in 1954 and eventually he came what is now Freeman Bunting Insurance. Betty purchased Freeman Bunting Insurance in 1985 and retired in 2005. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti and sang in the choir for many years. Betty was a well known civic leader for many years. She was a founder of the Central Business Community, did their newsletter, attended the Citizens Police Academy and was a recipient of the prestigious Athena Award for outstanding community service. She served on the Gilbert Residence Board for twenty years and was a member of the Depot Town Association, Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Antique Fire and Automotive Heritage Museums, Historical Society, Heritage Foundation and many more. In addition to her husband, James Campbell, survivors include: step daughter, Janice (Bruce) Pringle, sister, Mary Lou (Herb) Linke; brothers, Terry (Elsie) Littlejohn and Terry Russell; niece, Linda Linke; nephew, Michael (Suzi) Linke and their children, Alex, Elizabeth and Melissa; nephews, Scott Littlejohn, Brian Littlejohn and James Littlejohn; aunt, Leona Yuerhs and her daughters, Kay Chapman and Diane Lawrence; and many other family members and friends. The Funeral Service will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 28, 2010 at First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti, 1110 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti with Pastor Randy Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to the First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti, the Gilbert Residence or Arbor Hospice. Envelopes are available at Stark Funeral Service where the family will receive friends 2 to 4 and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of service Tuesday. Please sign her guest book at

www.starkfuneral.com

For information on placing an In Memoriam ad, please call 1-877-888-3202

EMU sees increase in enrollment over last year

Enrollment at Eastern Michigan University has increased by more than 7 percent in the last two years, and the total number of students enrolled at the university is the fifth-highest in the university's 161-year history.

Final enrollment numbers show an overall enrollment increase of 2.8 percent over last year, which includes a 4.3 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment. This represents an overall year-to-year increase of 644 students to a new total enrollment of 23,503. Last year's enrollment increase was 4.25 percent.

The most significant growth this year occurred in transfer students, with an increase of 11.3 percent, and in enrollment of returning undergraduate students, which increased 6.4 percent.

Retention of first-year students increased significantly, with 77 percent of freshmen returning for a second year,

compared to 72 percent for the 2008 entering freshmen class. This is the highest retention rate of first-year students recorded at EMU since it began tracking the data in 1992.

"The increase in enrollment indicates the appeal of our academic programs and outstanding faculty, as well as the unprecedented investment in 46 new faculty and \$195 million in new construction, renovation and upgrades in student-focused facilities," said President Susan Martin in a news release.

Eastern Michigan is finishing work on its \$90-million science complex, the largest project in campus history, and also is renovating its largest and busiest classroom facility, Pray-Harold.

The science complex will open later this fall, and Pray-Harold is set to reopen in September 2011.

The university administration has invested in upgrades to

The most significant growth this year occurred in transfer students, with an increase of 11.3 percent, and in enrollment of returning undergraduate students, which increased 6.4 percent.

residence halls and many other buildings, as well as investments in energy savings and the beautification of campus.

In addition, Eastern froze tuition, fees, and room and board for 2010-2011, the second consecutive year the university has had the lowest percentage change in tuition among the state's 15 public universities.

"We have set the pace in terms of keeping education affordable for our students and their families," Martin said. "Our priorities of helping students attend Eastern are clear,

and the students are noticing."

Student credit hours, a key internal measurement for budget purposes, increased 2.7 percent from last year. EMU has now experienced seven consecutive semesters of credit hour growth.

Martin, along with Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Bernice Lindke, credited the success to hard work by EMU's faculty and staff.

"It has been a team effort all around campus, with a shared sense of purpose and a primary

focus on students," said Lindke.

"This demonstrates our collective commitment to putting education first."

In adopting the 2010-2011 budget, the university set a credit hour growth target of 3.4 percent.

"Targets are established to provide an objective to reach," said Martin. "We were aggressive in our plan when we announced the '0-0-0' initiative."

Martin said the university's administration knew it would be a challenging budget, and the staff is working to keep it balanced through cost containment.

"We are satisfied that our effort to maintain low tuition, room and board rates was the right thing to do and helped open the university to more students who might not be able to attend," Martin said.

"Our alumni and friends take great pride in Eastern's leadership in keeping college affordable in these trying times."

University bolsters retention of freshmen by 5 percent

Efforts to increase enrollment at Eastern Michigan University have been bolstered by a 5 percent increase in the retention of first-year students.

A total of 77 percent of freshmen returned to a second year at Eastern Michigan University, compared to 72 percent for the 2008 entering freshmen class. This is the highest retention rate recorded since Eastern began tracking the data in 1992.

According to Provost and Executive Vice President Jack Kay, institutional support for retention and student success came from all levels of the University.

This included the Board of Regents Faculty Affairs Committee, faculty efforts, Student Success Council, University Advising and Career Development Center and the Holman Success Center.

"A great team of faculty, deans, department heads, advisers and other staff worked together to promote a culture of student success, and the results are wonderful," said Kay in a

news release.

"Students coming to Eastern Michigan University find a high quality university and the support they need to excel."

Of the 77 percent students who were designated "first time in any college" in 2009 and who returned the second year, academic improvements compared to the 2008 entering class included:

- Increase of 17.29 percent in number of students considered "in good standing."
- Decrease of 25.8 percent of students on probation.
- Increase of 39.8 percent more students with a GPA between 3.0 and 3.5.
- Increase in class standing, with 11.77 percent more students reaching their sophomore year status.

EMU administration credited the following activities as being responsible for these successes:

Holman Success Center

• EMU mandated participa-

tion for at-risk students in the Promote Academic Survival and Success (program). This included skill building workshops, mandatory academic advising and bi-weekly meetings with Holman Success Center's graduate assistants, referred to as "academic success coaches."

Last year, the Summer Incentive Program students in the 2009 cohort transitioned into the Promote Academic Survival and Success program for the fall and winter semesters. Mandatory academic advising, and study support continued throughout the first full year.

Coordinated Student Advising Team Collaboration

Starting winter 2010, the CSAT team focused on more than 500 FTAC students who ended the fall 2009 term on academic probation and implemented "mandatory" bi-weekly meetings as part of probation status with their Coordinated Student Advising Team success coaches. These every-other week meetings included sched-

ule planning, study strategies, academic advising and personal advising.

CSAT advisers used an "academic success plan" with all probation students based on the Holman Success Center success coach procedures.

They also followed up with students identified through the CAS pathfinders initiative as not attending class.

CSAT staff sent e-mail or called all students identified through the Early Alert program to advise them of the last date to withdraw from classes and to counsel them on what would be the best success strategy based on their particular situation.

They also sent out congratulatory messages to those students who succeeded in being cleared from academic probation as well as "keep up the good work" messages to those who made progress.

Academic Advising

Staff also implemented a dual advising model that aligned advisors with specific colleges and a cohort of incoming freshmen.

Through this initiative, the

following activities were implemented:

• Sent freshmen letters of welcome and introduction to their general education advisors.

• Sent freshmen a special advising folder, including major-specific information, critical graduation requirements and a course-schedule book prior to winter 2010 registration. (University experienced a large increase in FTAC students registering earlier after this initiative was implemented.)

• Modified staff schedules and added advising before and after fast tracks, allowing the staff to advise more students — both new and currently enrolled — to assist with getting all students registered earlier in the registration process.

"We can learn from the interventions put in place last year for the Promote Academic Survival and Success and the Summer Incentive Program students," Assistant Vice President Retention and Student Success Lynette Findley said.

"They recorded the most positive difference in the success of our first-year retention rates based on these mandatory provisions."

DTE raises \$3,000 for Arbor Hospice

DTE Energy's fourth annual Art from the Heart fundraiser Aug. 24 raised more than \$3,000 to benefit Arbor Hospice's Art from the Heart program.

The program supports children who have experienced the loss of a loved one through art therapy.

DTE employees and their families shared their creativity by creating a piece of original artwork. The donated art was placed on display and auctioned.

"Art is highly transformative and an excellent vehicle to help people gain self-confidence and self-esteem in their healing journey," said Gloria Danna Brooks, president and CEO of Arbor Hospice, in a news release.

"We thank DTE Energy for their continued support through this wonderful fundraiser. It takes courage to

share a personal expression of art among your co-workers."

Since the event's inception in 2007, DTE Energy has raised more than \$14,000 for The Arbor Hospice Foundation, which supports programs and services for the more than 7,000 patients, families and community members served by Arbor Hospice annually.

Art from the Heart will meet the first and third Saturdays of the month at Arbor Hospice from 1 to 3 p.m. This is a support group run by an art therapist specifically designed for any child in kindergarten through eighth grade who is grieving the loss of an important person in his or her life.

To learn more about Arbor Hospice and the Art from the Heart program, visit www.arborhospice.org or call 1-888-992-2273.

Western Washtenaw Democrats Barn Bash set

The Western Washtenaw Democrats will host a Barn Bash from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

"The Barn Bash is an election-year tradition with us," said Western Washtenaw Democrats Chairman Adam Zemke.

"It is a grand celebration of our work and of our members and a means for us to get energized."

The venue is an old barn fitted for social events, located at 12075 Island Lake Road in Dexter.

There will be music, food, drinks, games and speakers both inside and outside all evening. The event is open to everyone.

The musical entertainment lineup will include singer-songwriter Billy King, who will bring his guitar and American folk music to the stage.

King is a native of Michigan who grew up, lives on and helps run his family's organic farm "Frog Holler" in Brooklyn.

Some of King's influences include Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Paul Simon and They Might Be Giants. List to examples of his music at http://www.myspace.com/billykingdom.

Also featured will be The Dorkestra, a different kind of swing band from Ann Arbor. Self-described

as "Dorks who play cool music," the nine-piece band has a quirky, fun take on swing.

Taking their sound from a wide variety of styles, the band is influenced by the likes of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, the Buena Vista Social Club and Parliament Funkadelic. List to examples of the group's music at http://www.myspace.com/thedorchestra.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for those under 21, and free for kids 8 and younger. They can be ordered online at www.actblue.com/page/barn-bash2010.

For more information, visit www.WWDems.org.

Conservancy, professors help protect 110 acres

Gerald Smith and Catherine Badgley marked the summer solstice this year by preserving 110 acres of natural area in partnership with Legacy Land Conservancy.

The land, located in Sylvan Township, includes fen, grassland and a rare tamarack swamp and is a high priority parcel for the protection of the Huron River watershed.

Smith and Badgley bought the property in 1990. Both had lived in the area for some time, and they were seeking a larger piece of land that offered a beautiful and diverse natural area.

Badgley and Smith initially acquired 120 acres and now live in a timber frame home on the edge of the esker (ridge), overlooking the fields and the wetlands.

As naturalists and scientists, Badgley and Smith have been active on their land,

conducting experiments and observing birds and wildlife. They have documented more than 80 species of birds and numerous species of mammals, reptiles, amphibians and fish.

They have also been photographing their land in all seasons to document ecological changes and have devoted numerous hours to eradicating invasive species, such as autumn olive and thistle.

Additionally, as professors at the University of Michigan, Badgley and Smith have shared their land with their students.

Badgley is an assistant professor of the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and of the Residential College. She has taught classes on agriculture and has invited classes to visit to see how she and Smith have been working with their land.

Smith is a professor emeritus

of the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and of Geological Sciences, as well as a former director of the Museum of Zoology.

Both Badgley and Smith said they wish to continue to invite students and others to their land for educational endeavors and for the enjoyment of the land's natural beauty and diversity.

Badgley and Smith have raised many animals on the land over the years, including chickens, geese, tumbling pigeons, bees, dogs, cats, a dairy cow named Daisy and many horses.

For a time, Badgley and Smith used the horses to plow areas for their home gardens and to cut hay.

Today, they still produce a sizeable portion of their own food with eggs from the chickens and produce from their garden and hoop house.



Newly protected land, located in Sylvan Township, includes fen, grassland and a rare tamarack swamp and is a high priority parcel for the protection of the Huron River watershed.

U of M encourages sign-up for organ donors

Every day, 19 people die while waiting for an organ transplant and another 138 people are added to the national waiting list, but the University of Michigan is trying to change those statistics.

The University of Michigan Health System is sponsoring a new effort, dubbed Wolverines for Life, to encourage organ, tissue, eye, blood and bone marrow donation by U of M employees, patients, students, alumni, fans and everyone in the state of Michigan.

To kick off this effort, U of M football coach Rich Rodriguez, along with health system leaders, is encouraging people to join in an annual challenge between U of M and Ohio State.

The annual Wolverine-Buckeye challenge allows people to become organ donors upon their death by signing the

Michigan Donor Registry and while also having their pledge tallied for their favorite school.

"Just imagine the impact that you can have. You can save a life. Or the life somebody saves may be someone close to you," said Rodriguez in a news release.

Rodriguez learned the importance of organ donation while coaching at West Virginia when a member of his staff was saved by an organ transplant.

"There are more than 108,000 people waiting for a transplant. That would fill the entire Big House," he said.

A single organ and tissue donor can save eight lives and help up to 50 people, says Dr. Darrell "Skip" Campbell Jr., a transplant surgeon and chief medical officer for the U of M Hospitals and Health Centers.

"Organ donation saves lives. Anybody can sign up to be an

organ donor," Campbell said.

"There are a variety of tissues and organs that can be used to help someone suffering with disease or organ failure."

Campbell added that, at U of M, physicians perform transplants of hearts, lungs, pancreas, livers, kidneys and corneas and can even use the skin donated.

Many people support organ donation, adds Dr. Jeffrey Punch, chief of the U of M Division of Transplantation and professor of surgery.

"Signing up on the registry ensures that the desire to donate is respected," Punch says. "We have a very busy program, but we are always in need of more organs to meet the demand."

The Wolverine-Buckeye challenge puts the spotlight on a worthy cause and allows all to

show their school spirit, says Tony Denton, executive director of University Hospital and COO of U of M Hospitals and Health Centers.

"No matter who wins the challenge, however, the real winners will be the people who rely on these life-saving gifts," Denton says.

"I would not be alive today if it weren't for the generosity of a stranger," says Terry Gould, a Plymouth, Mich. resident who received a heart transplant at U of M Hospital in 2003.

"Thanks to my donor and his family, I have been able to walk my daughters down the aisle at their weddings and welcome three grandchildren into the world."

Gould adds, "Turning this college rivalry into a life-saving competition gives hope to those awaiting their second chance

at life."

Since its inception in 2006, the Wolverine-Buckeye challenge has inspired more than 126,000 donors to register.

To sign up and credit U of M, go to www.wolverines4life.org and click on the button to become a donor.

It takes only a few minutes online, and you will receive in the mail a red heart to affix to the front of your driver's license signifying you as an organ donor.

The challenge ends at 11:59 p.m. Nov. 25, in advance of the Nov. 27 football game between Ohio State and U of M.

The U of M leaders emphasize that after signing up, all U of M fans should tell family members or other loved ones they have done so to make sure that those wishes are carried out in the event of their death.

U of M co-sponsors the Wolverine-Buckeye Challenge with Gift of Life Michigan, which is the state's federally designated organ and tissue recovery organization.

It acts as intermediary between donors, their families and hospital staff. Gift of Life Michigan, in collaboration with the Michigan Eye-Bank, provides all services necessary for organ, tissue and eye donation.

Donations of blood and bone marrow also are encouraged by the Wolverines for Life effort. Go to www.redcrossblood.org to register.

U of M will be sponsoring an annual blood donation battle contest against Ohio State again in November.

Bone marrow donors can register at the Be The Match Registry at www.BeTheMatch.org.

Local museum joins biofuels education project

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum was recently invited by the Creative Discovery Museum in Chattanooga, Tenn., to deliver biofuels workshops for students in Michigan.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum's work is part of the Creative Discovery Museum's project, which is funded through a grant awarded by the Department of Energy and the BioEnergy Science Center.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is one of six organizations in the country selected by the Creative Discovery Museum to participate in the biofuels education project.

"Our hands-on learning approach is nationally recognized for delivering an interactive and engaging experience in the classroom and at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum," said Mel Drumm, executive director,

in a news release. "Our partnership with the Creative Discovery Museum positions us to deliver educational programming around biofuels that will help students learn about energy and the alternative energy options that power everything from cars to computers."

The biofuels project, conceived by the Creative Discovery Museum, was developed with input from scientists

in the field and introduces students to the type of work scientists are doing to create new and efficient alternative fuel sources for transportation.

Through its outreach and ScienceWorks programs, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will deliver programming for students in grades four through six on the basics of biofuels.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum's programming will

be interactive, covering topics from carbon's impact on the environment to how fuels are produced to their potential applications.

With its outreach programs, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will offer the biofuels programming to schools throughout Michigan. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will provide daytime workshops and evening events on gasoline power versus biofuels, the

carbon cycle and other related topics.

At the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, schools will be able to take advantage of the biofuels program as part of the in-house ScienceWorks Labs.

ScienceWorks are 50-minute labs that provide hands-on informal learning experiences. Class sizes are limited to 30 students, but two classes may be held simultaneously for up to 60 students.

Museum of Art to host exhibit by internationally-known artist

The University of Michigan Museum of Art will present the work of Swiss artist Mai-Thu Perret in the most comprehensive North American overview of this contemporary artist to date in an exhibit set to run Dec. 18 through March 13, 2011.

The exhibition, titled "Mai-Thu Perret: An Ideal for Living" and curated by UMMA Associate Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art Jacob Proctor, will include many works never before exhibited in North America, as well as brand new work created specifically for this exhibition.

Mai-Thu Perret's multidisciplinary practice fuses feminist

politics with classic modernist abstraction and utopian dreams.

Her installations synthesize a range of media and genres — including literature, design, craft and performance — creating an imaginary alternate history of 20th-century art, design and social activism.

"We are excited to be able to bring the profound and provocative work of Mai-Thu Perret to our audiences across the region," said UMMA Director Joseph Rosa in a news release. "We hope through this exhibition to share the breadth of her vision more widely."

This exhibition is made pos-

sible in part by the University of Michigan Health System, Office of the Provost and CEW Frances and Sydney Lewis Visiting Leaders Fund, as well as the Swiss Arts Council Pro Helvetia and the Consulate General of Switzerland in Chicago.

Much of Perret's work over the past decade has stemmed from "The Crystal Frontier," a fictional narrative she began writing in 1999.

The ongoing, intentionally unresolved story follows a group of women who, in an attempt to escape the imposition of capitalism and patriarchal society, relocate to the remote New Mexico desert and

form a utopian commune called New Ponderosa.

Presented in the form of diary entries, letters, manifestos and handbills, this fragmentary archive serves as a generative mechanism for installations and objects that Perret presents as the hypothetical products of the commune's residents.

The works that have developed out of this project draw on such diverse sources as Russian constructivist stage design to Busby Berkeley musicals, early 20th-century mysticism, and 1960s and 70s counterculture.

From paintings and sculptures to ceramics and textiles or

film, Perret's works infuse the formal vocabulary of modernism with a distinctly handmade aesthetic.

Perret was born in 1976, raised in Geneva, Switzerland and educated at Cambridge University. In 2004 she participated in the Independent Study Program at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York.

In addition to numerous group exhibitions, she has had solo exhibitions at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (2009); The Kitchen, New York (2008); Kunst Halle Sankt Gallen, Switzerland (2008); Bonnefanten Museum, Maastricht (2007); The

Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago (2006); and the Centre d'Art Contemporain, Geneva (2005).

The artist will travel to Ann Arbor in January 2011 to participate in a public program designed to place her work in the context of contemporary responses to European modernism.

A catalogue will be published in 2011 by JRP-Ringier on the occasion of three major international exhibitions of Perret's work in 2010 and 2011: at UMMA; Arrgauer Kunsthhaus in Arrau, Switzerland; and Le Magasin Centre National d'Art Contemporain in Grenoble, France.

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Jury clears Chelsea man in fatal crash

Charges in 2008 tragedy finally resolved

By Art Aisner
Special Writer

For nearly two years, Chelsea resident Eric Smallwood has lived with the burden of knowing decisions he made contributed to the tragic motorcycle crash that killed his best friend and a teenage girl.

And until his recent acquittal on felony charges related to the Nov. 2008 crash, it wasn't clear if he'd spend any time in prison.

Smallwood, 21, was convicted of a misdemeanor count of allowing alcohol consumption by minors. But

The jury's decision to exonerate him on counts of allowing intoxicated persons to operate a vehicle causing death earlier this month ended a year of legal wrangling in a case that some said should never have been charged in the first place.

Smallwood was arraigned in the spring of 2009 after investigators determined that Ian Hughes and Anna Herter, were partying at Smallwood's home before the teens got in separate vehicles and began racing on Sylvan, Helm and Grass Lake roads shortly before 9 p.m.

Hughes, 18, and Herter, 16, were on Smallwood's motorcycle that ran off the road near a sharp turn on Sylvan Road in Sharon Township.

Neither Smallwood nor Herter's friend, who were on Smallwood's four wheeler, witnessed the crash or reported the teens missing when they didn't return later that night.

A hunter found their bodies in a heavily wooded and deep ravine below the roadway the following morning. Investigators concluded that the motorcycle went down the steep slope and likely struck at least one tree. Neither wore helmets and they both died of severe head injuries, officials said.

But Washtenaw County Circuit Judge Donald Shelton dismissed the criminal charges last fall after Smallwood's attorneys heavily scrutinized police reports about the crash because they lacked critical details that could determine what happened, when it happened and who was even driving Smallwood's dirt bike.

The Michigan Court of Appeals reversed his decision and ordered the case to trial.

Prosecutors ordered a full accident reconstruction this spring that clarified details of the crash.

But Dan Geherin, Smallwood's attorney, argued that details of the tragic crash were no longer really part of the case. Instead, he focused narrowly on the elements of the criminal charges, which required prosecutors to prove that Smallwood definitively knew that Hughes was intoxicated at the time he took control of the motorcycle.

"If they didn't know that he was intoxicated then you don't even have to go to the cause of the accident before the jury,"

signs of being drunk or enough to prove Smallwood guilty.

The jury deliberated for nearly four hours. Chief Assistant Washtenaw County Prosecutor Joe Burke

The jury's decision to exonerate him on counts of allowing intoxicated persons to operate a vehicle causing death earlier this month ended a year of legal wrangling in a case that some said should never have been charged in the first place.

Geherin said.

Toxicology reports showed Hughes was legally drunk at the time of his death.

Witnesses acknowledged he had been drinking before the crash, but he did not show clear

said officials believed there was enough evidence that showed Smallwood was culpable for the crash, but that they respected the jury's decision.

Attempts to reach members of both the Herter and Hughes

families following the trial were unsuccessful.

Smallwood's father, Bruce, did not want to comment for this story and referred to an e-mail he sent regarding the case's conclusion to state his views.

In it, he reiterated that toxicology reports were negative for the presence of marijuana in the bodies of both Ian Hughes and Anna Herter.

He also said that Hughes was an avid rider that had to convince his son to let them go out on such a cold evening.

"Mr. Hughes asked my son three times to ride the bike before my son finally relented," he wrote. "Ian was my son's best friend and he has to live with this tragedy for the rest of his life because of the poor decisions he made that night."

Smallwood faces sentencing

on the misdemeanor charge on Oct. 12. The charge is punishable by up to 30 days in jail, but court records show he already served more than that amount of time in custody following his arrest and a related bond violation that involved a positive drug test.

Art Aisner is a freelance writer for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at aisner@comcast.net.



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County concert band to perform in Chelsea.

Group recreates 'golden age' of small town band

The Washtenaw Community Concert Band will perform at Silver Maples of Chelsea at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

Formerly the Ypsilanti Community Band, the group has several performance ensembles, including The Town Band. The Town Band consists of 20 players and performs with period-appropriate instruments, in period costume, and plays music only from the 1880s to the 1920s, said Shirley Caldwell Charbonneau, a Chelsea resident and flutist for The Town Band.

"The intention is to replicate, as nearly as possible, what would have been found in hundreds of small towns throughout the country during the 'golden age' of town bands — the years on both sides of 1900," she said.

Following the pattern of small town concerts in the park in 1918, the band's program will consist of some marches, popular music of the time, a solo, a classical piece, a hymn, and a novelty song.

Jerry Robbins, the conductor of the WCCB, who also serves as the conductor for the Town Band, organized the Town Band in 2008. In addition to performing in ensemble concerts sponsored by the WCCB, the group has performed for a historical event at Eastern Michigan University, the Manchester Chicken Broil, and as part of Milan's summer music series.

The group has been selected to perform in May 2011 at the national convention of the Association of Concert Bands.

The Washtenaw Winds will perform at Silver Maples Harvest Art Market from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 2. A traditional woodwind quintet, the musical repertoire consists primarily of traditional 18th, 19th, and 20th century wind quintet chamber music as well as holi-



The Washtenaw Community Concert Band replicates the long tradition of small town bands found throughout the country in the early 20th Century. They will play marches, classical pieces and popular music of the time during a concert at the Silver Maples of Chelsea on Oct. 7.

day music and several pieces written or arranged for quintet by the talented Alan Singer, the group's clarinetist. Other members are Alan Aldworth on French horn, Abigail Fisher on bassoon, Angie Noble on oboe, and Charbonneau on the flute.

Charbonneau said that the modern wind ensemble originated in late 18th century Vienna. It was compositions by Anton Reicha, beginning in 1811, and from Franz Danzi, that established the genre, and their pieces are still standards of the repertoire of wind quintets.

Though this musical form fell out of favor in the latter half of the 19th century, there has been renewed interest by leading composers in the 20th century including Paul Hindemith, Darius Milhaud, Carl Nielsen, and Walter Piston.

Today the wind quintet is a standard chamber ensemble, valued for its versatility and variety of tone color.

For more information about

the concerts, visit www.silvermaples.org. Silver Maples of Chelsea is

located at 100 Silver Maples Drive, and offers independent and assisted living.

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Earth Family Farm certified as organic

Lima Township farm focuses on fresh produce

By Lisa Allmendinger
Heritage Newspapers

Beautiful Earth Family Farm in Lima Township is certified organic.

Located just outside Chelsea on about 7 acres of land, Chandra Mitchel and her husband, Adam, and three daughters own and operate the farm with a "commitment to the earth and working in harmony with nature."

Chandra Mitchel handles the office tasks and customer/member interactions and sells the family's produce at several farmers' market booths.

Adam Mitchel manages the farm and oversees production with his wife.

Using a spring-fed pond to provide irrigation, the Mitchels use heirloom varieties of vegetables and herbs.

"We plant and harvest everything by hand," said Chandra Mitchel, adding that the family tries to use the heirloom seeds because they believe the fruits and vegetables taste better.

Plus, using heirloom seeds keeps these varieties alive.

"Our focus is providing

freshly harvested, organically grown, reasonably priced produce," according to the farm's information on the Lunasa Website.

This fall, the farm will have certified organic greens, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, herbs, onions, celery, chard, spinach, Brussels sprouts, winter squash and pumpkins.

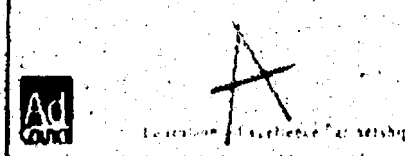
"We've always been organic — we're big supporters of organics," Chandra said.

The farm also has booths at the Ann Arbor and Chelsea farmers' markets and has been operating for the past four years.

Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 877-995-NEWS (6397) or at lallmendinger@heritage.com. Check out her daily blog at www.A2Journal.com.

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Hospital offers screening

Chelsea Community Hospital, in conjunction with Drs. Frank Smith and Steven Yarows, is offering a free heart screening to high school and college student athletes in the community on Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The heart screening for student athletes is designed to look for signs of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a serious heart condition that can cause sudden cardiac death in young athletes. This condition affects approximately 1 in 500 people and usually does not have any physical symptoms.

This screening process takes approximately 30 minutes and includes a review of health history, a blood pressure check, and an electrocardiogram. A physician will then evaluate each student by listening to his or her heart and reviewing their history. If further testing is necessary, the student will have an echocardiogram, and a noninvasive picture of the heart, which will be reviewed by a cardiologist. Results of the screening will be given to each student to take home that day.

HCM is a genetic heart disease that causes a thickening of the heart muscle. Undetected, it can lead to sudden death. Young athletes represent the majority of fatalities from the disease because of the added exertion on the heart during exercise. HCM often has no symptoms and typical sports physicals do not include screening for HCM. The echocardiogram is the best tool for detection of most heart anomalies, but is not covered by most insurance companies without cause.

The screening will take place at Chelsea Community Hospital in the professional building from 8 a.m. to noon. An appointment is required. Call 1-734-712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211, or register online at www.stjoeshealth.org.

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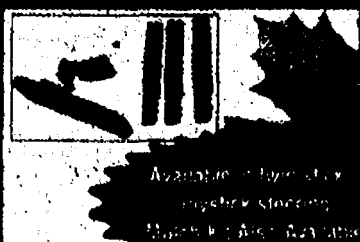
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LAMB CLUB



Back Row: Britain Drake, Lee Luckhardt, Amy Jedele, Angela Jedele Middle Row: Dustin Drake, Glen Luckhardt, Makenzie Marion, Danielle Bunney, Erica Drake Front Row: Bennett Drake, Amanda Jedele

STEER CLUB

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Erin Talamonti
Diuble Equipment
Ahrens Farms
Greg Meisner
Lloyd & Betty Guenther
Lloyd & David Jedele
Farm Bureau Insurance - Richard
Schneider, Agent
David Robison
Wes Exelby, CPA

FEEDER CALF CLUB



Back row: Alyssa Luckhardt, Erica Drake, Rachel Weidmayer Middle Row: Danny Weidmayer, Ryan Luckhardt, Kristin Klager Dean Kuebler, Ethan Hoelzer, Glen Luckhardt Front Row: Dustin Drake, Nicole Sweetland, Natalie Sweetland, Bennett Drake

FEEDER CALF CLUB

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& Crow Seeds
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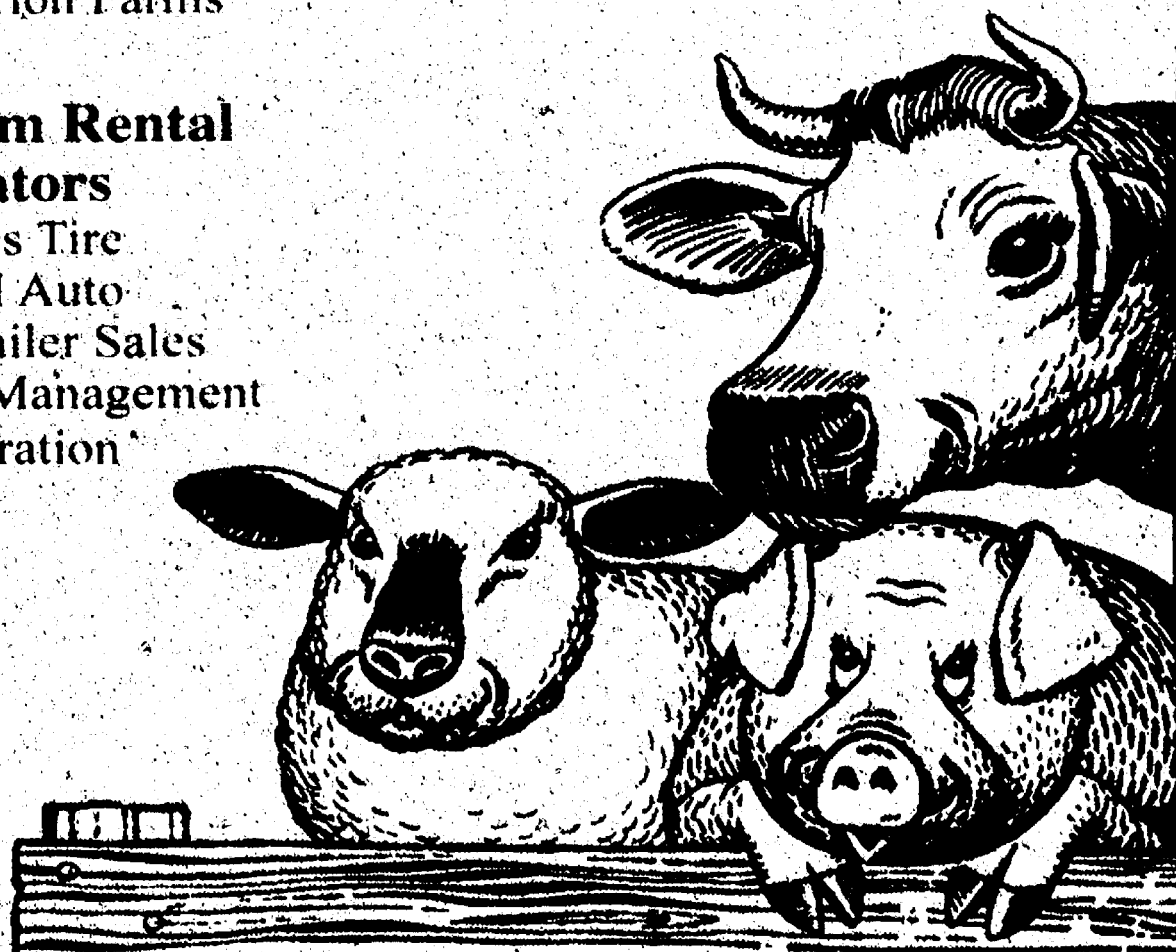
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Chelsea Baha'i community seeks justice

Local group seeks justice for imprisoned Baha'is in Iran

By Sandra Peterson
Guest Writer

Local Baha'is have embarked on an intense effort to gain justice for seven imprisoned Baha'i leaders in Iran.

The Chelsea Baha'i community is joining in an international letter-writing campaign to elected officials, asking them to do whatever is in their power to shine a spotlight on the Iranian government's unjust behavior toward this religious minority. They also hosted the first of several public meetings on Sept. 12 to inform the larger community and to pray for justice for the incarcerated Baha'is.

The seven Iranian Baha'is have each been sentenced to 20 years in prison. The five men and two women range in age from 36 to 77 years of age, so this amounts to a life sentence for some. Prior to their arrest in early 2008, these Baha'i leaders were attending to the spiritual and social needs of the 300,000 Baha'is in that country.

After being held for two years, they were finally formally charged in January with espionage, propaganda activities against the Islamic order, the establishment of an illegal administration, cooperation with Israel, sending secret documents outside the country, acting against the security of the country, and corruption on earth. They deny all the charges, and plan to appeal the sentence.

Nobel Laureate Shirin Ebadi, an Iranian lawyer, and her Defenders of Human Rights Center represented the Baha'i defendants. However, they were able to meet with their clients only for about two hours during the two years that they were imprisoned

before the trial earlier this year.

Roxana Saberi, the American journalist who was imprisoned in Iran for three months last year and who shared a 6 foot by 9 foot cell with the two Baha'i women, said that "despite the gravity of the accusations against them, they had not once been allowed to see attorneys. Yet my cellmates' spirits would not be broken, and they boosted mine."

International reaction has been strong. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said, "The United States is committed to defending religious freedom around the world, and we have not forgotten the Baha'i community in Iran."

Canada's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lawrence Cannon, said that his country was "deeply disturbed" by the sentences that were "passed without either written judgments or due process."

William Hague, the United Kingdom's foreign secretary, described Iran's discrimination against the Baha'is as "completely unacceptable." It is clear that from the arrest to sentencing, the Iranian authorities did not follow even their own due process, let alone the international standards to which Iran is committed.

Sandra Vadlamudi, a Baha'i in Chelsea, emphasized that "Baha'is are peaceful, law-abiding citizens, who, as a tenet of their faith, are obliged to obey the laws of whatever country in which they live. However, because the world center of the Baha'i faith is in Israel, Iran chooses to see Baha'is as spies for Israel, even though the Baha'i World Center was in Haifa before Israel became a country."

The Baha'i faith is a worldwide religion that promotes the oneness of God, the oneness of the major religions of the world, and the fundamental unity of mankind. Baha'is everywhere work toward the equality of women and men,

universal education, elimination of prejudice of all kinds, a universal auxiliary language, and social and economic justice.

In Iran, where the Baha'i faith is not recognized, Baha'is face much discrimination, including a prohibition on Baha'is attending universities, denial or confiscation of business licenses, denial of rightful inheritance, confiscation of property, and searches of homes and businesses, and desecration and destruction of Baha'i cemeteries, among other things.

The sentencing of the seven Baha'i leaders to 20 years in prison is the latest in a long string of offenses against the Iranian Baha'i community.

Chelsea Baha'is hope that their efforts to contact elected leaders will help to promote justice and a fair trial for the imprisoned Iranian Baha'is.

The larger Chelsea community is invited to write their lawmakers, also, asking for action, which might bring about a more just resolution of this situation and requesting that the Iranian government stop discriminating against minority religions, including the Baha'i faith.

For more information about this issue visit <http://news.bahai.org>.

Class Reunion

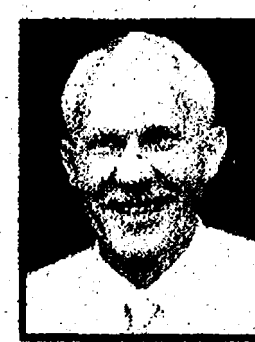


The Chelsea High School Class of 1955 held their 55th reunion on Sept. 11 at Reddeman Farms. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Betty (Smith) Stoffer, Mary Ann (Klink) Walz, Mary Lou (Ghidotti) White, Martha (McMannis) Luick, Joan (Merkel) Elsele, and Ruth Ann (Stapish) Mushbach. (Second row, left to right): Ralph Owings, Bob Keezer, Gary Packard, Tom Elsele, Sally (Vogel) Ringe, and Bill Hoppe. (Third row, left to right): Bill Eisenbeiser, Ron Satterthwaite, Larry Chapman, Bob White, Conrad Hafner, and Bud Ringe.

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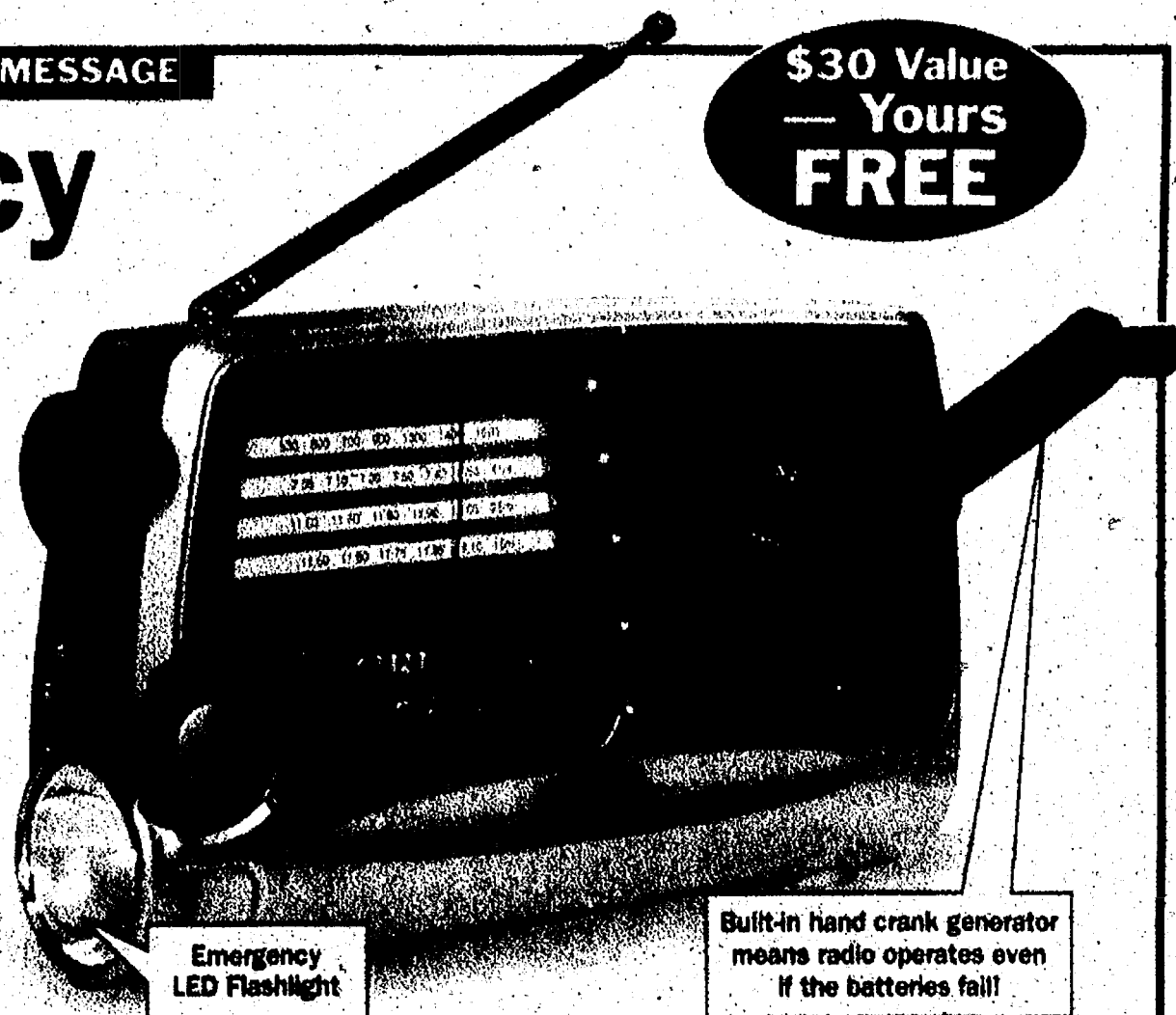
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Dexter American Legion will host craft show

The Dexter American Legion Auxiliary is hosting their third annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. The show will take place at the St. Joseph

Parish Hall, located at 3470 Dover St. in Dexter. The craft show will also include a raffle and bake sale comprised of items donated by

the show's exhibitors. The proceeds from the event will be used to support projects for the veteran's hospital, including clothing drives,

Bingo, and the gift shop at Christmas. For more information, call 1-734-426-2062.

Chelsea band receives award



Members of the Chelsea High School Band and Band Director Rick Catherman (far right).

The American School Band Directors Association recently awarded Chelsea High School Band Director Rick Catherman and the CHS band the award of excellence.

In order to receive the award, the band and director must meet certain criteria.

The criteria include:

■ Receiving a first division rating at the district band festival for

eight out of the past 10 years.

■ A history of significant participation at the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

■ In addition to regular band ensembles, the band must exhibit a noteworthy diversity of musical offerings.

■ The band must show considerable professional activities that the director has participated in.

■ The band must have a high percentage of the student body enrolled in the overall music program. CHS has 30 percent of the high school students in some capacity of music.

The CHS band was nominated by Joel Shaner, director of Jackson High School. Shaner and Catherman are both members of the ASBDA.

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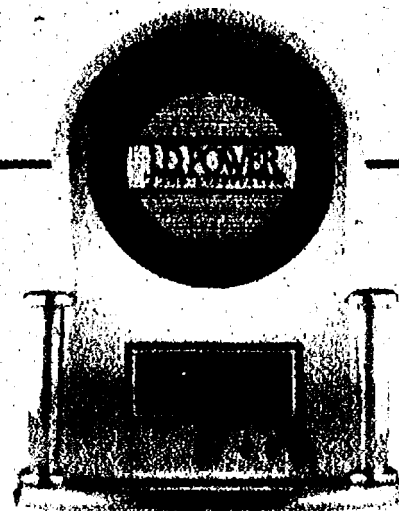
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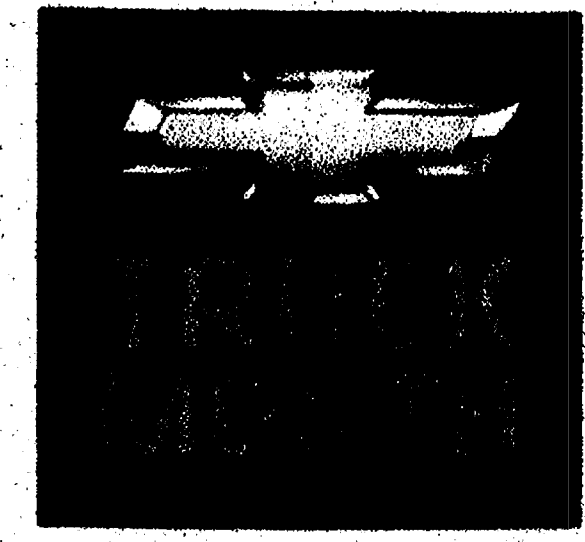
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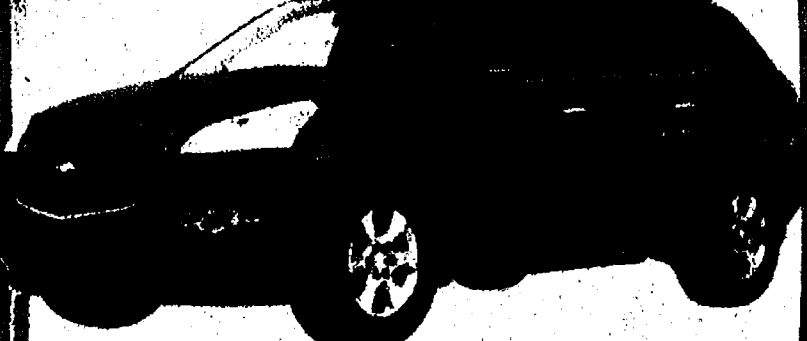
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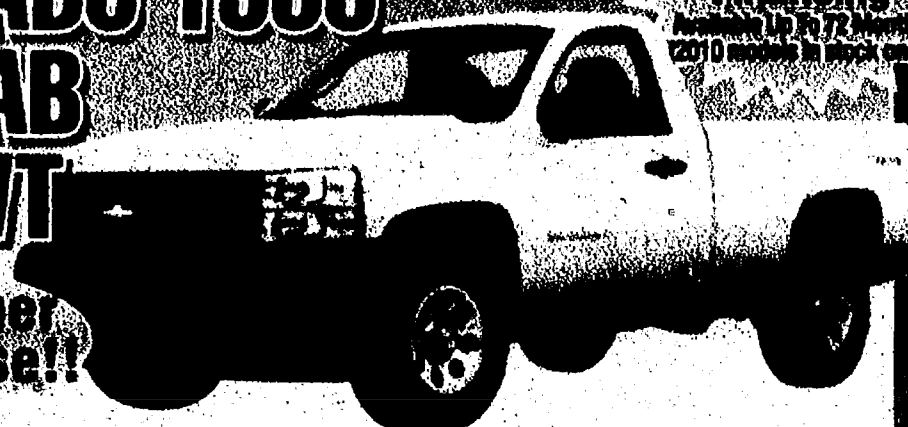
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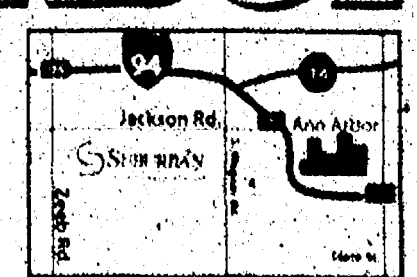
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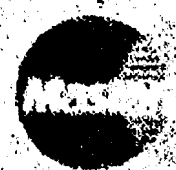
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MARCHING ORDERS

Chelsea High School hosted its third annual Marching Band Exhibition on Sept. 22 at the CHS stadium off of Freer Road. Chelsea's seventh and eighth grade middle school bands introduced the event by playing the National Anthem at 5:20 p.m. High school bands from Jackson Northwest, Quincy, Dansville, Concord, Belleville, Manchester, Stockbridge, Williamston, Dexter, Saline, and Chelsea performed, along with the Eastern Michigan University Marching Band.



Grace Sauers



Jeff McKay



Kristen Bokros, Mari Zuccola and Jenny Gabbard



Left to right are Jake Layher, Matt De Graff and Michael Meeko.



Nick Dewyer



This funny and light-hearted adaptation, directed by Henning, is true to Dickens' original story of man rediscovering his better self.

Auditions set for 'A Christmas Carol'

The Emergent Arts Co. is holding auditions for its third annual production of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, adaptation by Timothy Henning, on two dates this month at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.

The church is located at 3157 Lohr Road in Ann Arbor. Audition times and dates are 3 p.m. Oct. 10 and 6 p.m. Oct. 11.

Auditions will be by cold reading from the script. All parts are available, and all experience levels are welcome.

There are 40 parts adults and children age 10 and older. Parents of children cast in the

Fast Facts

What: Auditions for "A Christmas Carol"
Where: Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, 3157 Lohr Road in Ann Arbor
When: Oct. 10 and 6 p.m. Oct. 11 at 3 p.m.
For more information: Call 985-0875

show are especially welcome to participate in non-speaking roles or to audition themselves. Volunteers are also needed in costumes and publicity. This is an independent

Emergent Arts production and is not sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

This funny and light-hearted adaptation, directed by Henning, is true to Dickens' original story of man rediscovering his better self.

In addition to the familiar characters of Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Ebenezer Scrooge, several actors will double as carolers singing familiar holiday songs throughout the play.

For more information, call 985-0875, e-mail info@emergentarts.com or visit www.emergentarts.com.

Live music

The Ark
316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor
Telephone: 761-1451
Website: <http://theark.org>
Thursday: Bruce Molsky and Carol Anger, 8 p.m., \$20, bluegrass/newgrass.

Friday: The Ryan Montbleau Band, 8 p.m., \$15, contemporary songwriters and groups.

Friday: Student Songwriter Series: The Ark at UMMA, 8 p.m., free, contemporary songwriters and groups.

Saturday: The Doyle and Debbie Show, 8 p.m., \$20, Americana/alt-country, humor.

Sunday: Guitar Masters Acoustic: Eric Johnson, Andy McKee and Peppino d'Agostino, 7:30 p.m., \$30, virtuoso.

Monday: Tannahill Weavers, 8 p.m., \$20, Celtic/British Isles.

Tuesday: Abigail Stauffer and Woffie Geske, 8 p.m., \$12.50, local/regional.

Wednesday: Antje Duvekot and Lucy Wainwright Roche, 8 p.m., \$15, contemporary songwriters and groups.

The Blind Pig
208 S. First St.
Telephone: 996-8555
Website: www.blindpigmusic.com

Thursday: BMM with Negative Red, and Eponi Colony, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$8, 18 and over, 9:30 p.m.

Friday: Ann Arbor Soul Club with Robert Wells, and Brad Hales, 8 p.m., \$5 under 21, \$8, 18 and over, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Mustard Plug with Gunday Monday, and

Night Life



Superdot, \$10 cover, 18 and over, 9 p.m.
Monday: Ra Ra Riot with Chikita Violenta, and We Barbarians, \$15 cover, 18 and over, 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Blind Pig Showcase Night: The Huggs, Ohh Ahh, 2194, \$3 cover, 18 and over, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday: The Slackers \$14 cover, all ages, 8 p.m.

Cavern Club
Four clubs in one at 210 S. First St.
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Website: www.cavernclubann Arbor.com

Conor O'Neill's
318 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-2668
Website: www.conoronells.com

Friday: DJ FM, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Jeremy and Joshua Sprague, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday: Traditional Irish Session 7 to 10 p.m., Stoo's Karaoke at 10 p.m.

Monday: Pub Trivia with Barry Aherns, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Restaurant

Appreciation Night.
Wednesday: Music Trivia with Barry Aherns, 8:30 p.m.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room
114 S. Main St.
Telephone: 665-9468
Website: www.crazywisdom.net

Tea and Tunes 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Thursday: Kojo Sankofa and Indigenous Groove
Friday: TBA
Saturday: TBA

Goodnits Gracie
301 W. Huron St.
Telephone: 752-5740
Website: www.goodnitsgracie.com

Guy Hollerlin's at the Holiday Inn
3600 Plymouth Road
Telephone: 769-4323
Website: www.hiann Arbor.com/dining.php

Saturday night local blues and local brews. Music and dancing starts at 8 p.m. \$5 cover charge. Saturday: The Alligators

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Women's Health and Fitness Day
*5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Chelsea Community Hospital Wellness Center. Try out exercise classes. Fitness demonstrations, chair massages, and more.
Refreshments, 7 p.m. talk, "Skin Cancer: Are You at Risk?" 14800 E. Old US-12. Free. Pre-register for the lecture at 214-0220.

Chelsea Ride
6 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. Mondays. Meet at Aberdeen Bank, 1175 S. Main St. Free. 1-517-285-6830.

Fall Story Time
10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

Great Books at the Senior Center
1 p.m. Friday, Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

Animanga Club
3:30 p.m. Friday Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

Chelsea Maze
Dusk to 11 p.m. Saturdays. Sundays. Pumpkin patch, evening bonfires, concessions. Bring a flashlight or rent one. Quarter mile south of I-94 on west side of M-52, Chelsea. \$6 until 6 p.m., \$8 after 6 p.m. (age 4 and younger, free). 1-517-214-0613.

Harvest Art Market
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. More than 20 artists and craftsmen featuring watercolor, folk art, pottery, fiber arts, original photography, vintage art, and more. Live entertainment. Silver Maples of Chelsea.

River Roundup
8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday. Huron River Watershed Council. Free. Pre-register at 769-5123 ext. 600.

Chelsea Farmers' Market
8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Park Street. Free admission. 475-1145.

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.
11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

Chelsea Chess Club
3 p.m. Saturdays. Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583.

Huron Valley Bottle and Insulator Club Show and Sale

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Chelsea Village Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, Chelsea. \$2. 1-248-673-1650.

Fall Mushroom Search
2 p.m. Sunday. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Pre-register at 475-3170. \$6 vehicle entrance fee.

"In the Presence of Water"
2 p.m. Sunday. U of M School of Art and Design lecturer Jill Ault and alumna Sue Holdaway-Hays discuss exhibit of textile works. River Gallery, 120 S. Main St. Free. 433-0826.

Dungeons and Dragons
6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Master Plan Public Meeting
6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St.

Mad Cow Gaming
3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Chelsea. Free. 475-8732.

Create Your Own Mini-Comic
6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

Draw Doubles Disc Golf
Noon Saturdays. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

Bird Hike
8 a.m. Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$2. Pre-register at 426-8211. \$5 vehicle fee.

Used Book Sale
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free admission. 426-4477.

Fall Fashion Extravaganza
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free admission. 426-7737.

Apple Daze
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Kiddie rides, petting zoo, animal rides, pie-eating contest, hayrides to the Dexter Cider Mill, arts and crafts, classic car show, and more. Monument Park, Dexter. Free admission. 426-0887.

Chicken Broll

11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Knights of Columbus Banquet Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road. \$9. 426-5558.

Open Barn
Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Horse related topics, carriage driving with vehicles on display, demonstration from Leader Dogs for the Blind. \$25 or \$30 at the door. Call 1-248-872-7668 or visit www.OdysseyTrainingStable.com. Odyssey Training Stable, 6105 Walsh Road, Whitmore Lake.

Laser Regatta
11 a.m. Sunday. U of M Sailing Club, Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free. 426-4299.

Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors night. Michigan Central depot, 3487 Broad St., Dexter. Free. 426-5100.

SALINE

Thursday Night Contra
7 p.m. Thursday. Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$7 (students, \$4, age 13 and under with a parent, free). 408-1018.

Fall Fish Day
Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Buy fish to stock your pond. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. 761-6721 or visit www.washtenawcd.org.

Pittsfield Open Band
3 p.m. Saturday. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

1 Dance, 1 Drum, 1 Heart
7 p.m. Saturday. Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 480-1219.

First Saturday Contra
8 p.m. Saturday. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. (\$9 (members, \$8; students, \$5). 769-1052.

Farmers' Market
8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. South Ann Arbor Street in downtown Saline, and 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Saline Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Call 429-3518.

Rentschler Farm
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Enter through the shopping center and park within the farm complex. Call 944-0442.

Saline Railroad Depot Museum
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

402 N. Ann Arbor St. Call 944-0442.

Harvest Time on the Farm
Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Rentschler Farm Historic Museum, 1265 E. Michigan Ave. Saline. Free. 944-0442.

"Everything Kale!"
2 p.m. Sunday. Pittsfield Union Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$5. www.preservingtraditions.org

New Horizons Band
7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Thursday. Bring an instrument and music stand. Instruction for novices on Tuesdays. Liberty School band room, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Free. 429-1742.

Sweet Adelines
7 p.m. Tuesday. All women invited to join weekly rehearsals of local 40-member barbershop harmony chorus. UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues for those who join). 480-8843.

Line Dancing
6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Saline American Legion, 320 W. Michigan. Saline. 429-4840.

"The Never-Ending Journey"
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 31. Art exhibit by Kathie Suddendorf. My Favorite Cafe, 107 S. Ann Arbor St. 944-4054.

MILAN

Corn Maze: Talleady Farms
6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 6270 Judd Road. \$6 per maze (\$10 for both). 645-1791.

YPSILANTI

Dreamland Tonight
5 p.m. Saturday. Live talk show for kids, with interviews of local and national celebrities (represented with puppets). Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington St. \$7. 657-2337.

"Imagine -- A John Lennon Birthday Benefit Concert: Veterans For Peace Chapter 93"
7 p.m. Saturday. The Corner Brewery, 720 Norris St. \$10 at the door. Call 487-9058.

Kid Cudi: Live Nation
8 p.m. Saturday. EMU Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt Road. \$33 in advance at the Convocation Center. TicketMaster outlets, and at the door. 487-2282.

Cars and Bikes on Campus
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. WCC north lot, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free to spectators. \$5 to enter a car in advance. \$10 day of the show. 973-3443.

"Night, Mother"
8 p.m. Thursday to Sunday. PTD Productions. Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St. Ypsilanti. Tickets \$16 (students, seniors, \$11; Thursday, pay what you can). 483-7345.

Night Terrors
7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. \$15 for one area, \$29.99 for all areas. 482-7744.

Country Fair
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. \$11.99 (\$9.25 after 4:30 p.m., age 1 and younger, free; group rates available). 390-9211.

Crafters Market
2 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Market Plaza in Depot Town, 100 Market Place. 481-0092.

Children's Puppet Shows
3:30 p.m. Sunday. Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington St. Ypsilanti. \$5 (age 3 and younger, free). 657-2337.

Pianos 'Round Town
Friday through Oct. 11. Depot Town and downtown Ypsilanti. Pianos will be on sidewalks at various locations for all to play during business hours. Call 484-2787.

"Shanghai Prairie Railway Remnant Hike"
1:30 p.m. Sunday. Huron Valley Sierra Club. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, meet at parking lot behind the hospital on the north side of McAuley Drive across from the staff parking lot. 971-1157.

EMU Brass Trio
3 p.m. Sunday. EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2255.

Back to the Future: Ypsilanti Symphony Orchestra
3:30 p.m. Sunday. WCC Morris Lawrence Building, Townsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. \$10 (seniors and under age 12, \$5; family of up to two adults and two kids under age 12, \$25. WCC students, free) in advance at ypsilantisymphony.org and at the door. \$20 in advance only.

includes an afterglow. 507-1451.

Riverside Arts Center Fund-Raiser
4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Corner Brewery, 720 Norris St., Ypsilanti. \$65. 480-2787.

"Concerts 4 a Cause"
7:30 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds benefit Growing Hope. Northside Community Church, 929 Barton Drive. 663-6091.

Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do
7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dawn Farm Series. Free. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 973-7892.

Housing Counseling Seminar
6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Free seminars presented by Michigan State University Extension. Ypsilanti District Library, 5577 Whittaker Road. 997-1678.

Musicians Julia Heinen and Dmitry Rachmanov
8 p.m. Wednesday. EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2255.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Master Plan Public Meeting
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Ypsilanti Township Community Center, 2025 E. Clark Road.

Remodelers Home Tour
3 to 8 p.m. Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Builders and Remodelers Association of Greater Ann Arbor. Various locations. \$10. Tickets and maps available at 179 Little Lake Drive. 996-0100.

Rabbit Sanctuary Open House
Great Lakes Rabbit Sanctuary will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the sanctuary, located at Whitaker and Judd roads near Lincoln High School. Tours, children's games, face painting, entertainment and food will be available. Cost \$6 for adults and children 12 and younger, \$3. For more information, visit www.rabbit-sanctuary.org.

ANN ARBOR

"The Path to Peace in Palestine"
11 a.m. Sunday. Talk by Friends of Tent of Nations North America co-founder Mark Braverman. Northside Community Church, 929 Barton Drive, and 2:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 663-6091.

Husband-wife duo to exhibit in Ann Arbor

Chelsea-area woodcarvers to display skills

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

As part of the First Friday series at 16 Hands Gallery in Ann Arbor, Chelsea woodcarvers Marlene and John Dusibier will give a demonstration of folk art carving from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

Visitors can see the process, meet the Dusibiers and other artists and artisans, and purchase artwork. The Saturday event also includes a trunk show.

16 Hands is located at 216 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor. Call 767-1110 or visit www.16handsgallery.com.

The gallery has carried the Dusibiers' woodcarvings: pets, woodland creatures, circus animals, birds, and

insects, holiday themes, patriotic objects, and a seaside collection - for 15 years.

"We'll be there with an assortment of bird, fall and Halloween carvings that can be purchased," Marlene said. "We have a lot of customers who buy our work at 16 Hands, and they thought it would be nice if we were to meet each other."

The Dusibiers, who live in a reproduction black timber frame saltbox on farmland outside Chelsea, are well known in the local art community.

Marlene, a Colorado native who moved to Michigan in childhood, swam in the deep end of an artistic gene pool. Her mother, Irene, gave her an eye for design and style, and her father, Larry, a retired geology professor, was artistically gifted and sold his framed needlepoint birds at Pioneer Dexter Days and the Webster Fall Festival.

During high school, Marlene taught herself to sew

and after she married John in 1972, began to try more crafts and hobbies, for her new home and for gift giving.

"Between the two of us, we could make almost anything we needed and enjoyed working together," she said. "I've tried all sorts of crafts, and have the remnants to prove it - bags of basket reeds, stacks of quilt materials, spinning wheels, and looms."

In the early 1980s, the Dusibiers started a mail-order business to sell their creations - herb racks, cooling racks, blanket cranes - which was successful but not enough to earn a living.

In 1986, Dusibier, with the help of her husband, carved her first ornament for a Christmas ornament exchange with the rug-hooking group.

"Inspired by a high-priced one I saw in a magazine, I carved a staff with a heart in the center. It was such a success, I started taking orders, designing more Christmas

items and adding birds and animals," she said.

She began showing in small local craft shows and selling to local dealers. Her business slowly grew, and helped support her daughters' love of horse riding.

An article in the December 1997 issue of "Country Home" catapulted the business into sufficient success that John quit his full-time job.

The Dusibiers have donated carvings to the Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea Community Hospital Auction, Chelsea Center for the Arts, Relay for Life, Chelsea Community Fair, Chelsea High School Orchestra Violin Auction, a cancer benefit auction, and the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run.

Marlene draws inspiration from nature walks on their rural property and through the windows in their work area, a converted dining room. Customers and dealers also push her to try new and

challenging ideas.

"My carvings began as primitive pieces and have evolved into more lifelike, detailed ones, but still folk-art and unschooled, aged to appear old and lovingly handled over the years," she said.

The couple will participate in the Ann Arbor ArtWalk Oct. 22 to 24, when their studio in Chelsea will be open to the public along with

Chelsea's River Gallery and Chelsea Center for the Arts and about 60 other studios in and around Ann Arbor.

Marlene and her artist sister, Susie Ogden, will host an annual holiday show, All The Trimmings, on Dec. 4 at the Chelsea fairgrounds, featuring about 20 artisans.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Stasiak at 1-734-973-6500.

Oct. 6

■ **Create your own mini comic (8:30 to 10 p.m.):**

Explore the convergence of crafting and visual storytelling in mini-comics by making one of your own. Join Artist-in-Residence Jerzy Drozd in an interactive discussion on how mini-comics can tell any kind of story using simple stick figures, and how an author can use crafting techniques like block printing, screen printing, and unique binding to make your comic both a book and an art piece. In the hands-on portion of the workshop you will be invited to draw your own eight-page mini-comic and try out some screen printing techniques to print your cover. Materials will be provided. In partnership with Chelsea Center for the Arts.

Chelsea Senior Center

Located at 512 Washington St. Call 475-9242 for program registration and advance lunch reservation. Chelsea School District, through the Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program, serves a delicious lunch five days a week. Entrée listed; lunch includes salad bar and dessert.

■ **Sept. 27 Bingo, 9 a.m.:** Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m. September Birthday lunch at noon with entertainment and Oven-Fried Chicken, Euchre, 12:30 p.m. Movie "Ghost", 12:45 p.m. Wii Fun, 1 p.m.

■ **Sept. 27 Bingo, 9 a.m.:** Paint with Steve Wood, 9:30 a.m. Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m. Glazed Ham lunch at noon, Hand and Foot, 12:30 p.m.

■ **Sept. 27:** Swimming at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Mah Jongg, 9:30 a.m.; Crafts, 10 a.m.; Wood Carving, 10 a.m.; Program Planning meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Sloppy Joe's lunch at noon; Quilting for Charity, 1 p.m.; Dental Care Program, 1 p.m.; Euchre, 6:30 p.m.

■ **Sept. 28:** Water Aerobic's at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Outdoor Walking, 9 a.m.; Stained Glass class, 10:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; National Senior Center lunch at noon with Chicken Stir Fry; Wii Bowling Tournament, 1 p.m.; Pinocle, 1 p.m.; Scrabble, 1 p.m.; Square Dance, 1 p.m.

■ **Sept. 30:** Swimming at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club & Facebook Presentation by Ron Andrews, 10 a.m.; Chess, 10 a.m.; Italian Lasagna lunch at noon, Chelsea Area Bridge, 12:15 p.m.; Knit & Crochet, 12:30 p.m.

Dexter

Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor St. Call 426-7737. Luncheons are complete - main dish listed. \$2.50 minimum donation. Reservations should be made the day ahead by noon, call 426-5397. All activities are now at Creekside School until further notice. Swimming is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 a.m. at Dexter High School pool.

Dexter District Library

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 the library at 1-734-426-4477.

Today

■ **Drop-In Wii Sports and snacks for ages 8 and up, 4 to 5 p.m.**

■ **"The Fundamentals of Starting Your Own Business" with the Michigan Chapter of SCORE, 7 p.m.**

Oct. 2

■ **Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.** If you are interested in joining the Friends of the Dexter District Library, please contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com

Oct. 2

■ **Living History of Forest Lawn Cemetery:** The Dexter Area Historical Society is presenting Dexter's Living History Tour of Forest Lawn Cemetery on Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

The first tour starts at 1:00 and the last tour is scheduled for 2:30. There is a \$5 donation per person and children twelve and under are free. The tour

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR 4-B

Now showing...

QUALITY 16

Jackson Rd. at Wagner Rd. 734-623-7409

FREE FALL WEEKENDS
Saturday & Sunday 9 to 10 AM
MARRIMADE (PG)

1 A MINUTE LIVE SUPPORTING
SUSAN & KIMBER FOR THE CURE
WEOS. 10:00-10:30 PM

NP SECRETARY (PG) SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY 7-10
NP CASE 30 (R) 11:10 1:35 4:10 6:55 9:20 FR/SAT LS 11:45
NP CHAIN LETTER (R) 12:05 2:20 4:35 6:45 9:10 FR/SAT LS 11:25
NP SOCIAL NETWORK (PG-13) 11:20 1:50 2:20 3:40 4:40 6:20 7:20 9:05 10:00 FR/SAT LS 11:40
NP LET ME IN (R) 11:20 1:50 4:25 7:00 9:30 FR/SAT LS 11:55
NP YOU AGAIN (PG) FR/SAT TH 11:25 12:25 1:45 2:40 4:05 4:55 6:25 7:30 8:45 9:45 SAT 11:25 12:25 1:45 2:40 4:05 4:55 6:25 7:30 8:45 9:45 FR/SAT LS 11:05 12:00
NP WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS (PG-13) 11:00 12:45 1:45 3:30 4:30 6:15 7:15 9:00 10:00 FR/SAT LS 11:45
NP 30 LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) 12:20 2:40 5:05 7:25 9:40 FR/SAT LS 12:00
NP ALPHA AND OMEGA (PG) 12:50 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40 FR/SAT LS 11:50
NP EASY A (PG-13) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP ALPHA AND OMEGA (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP EASY A (PG-13) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP ALPHA AND OMEGA (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10
NP EASY A (PG-13) 12:00 2:05 4:20 6:35 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:10

SHOWCASE

4100 Carpenter Rd. 734-673-6380

NP THE SOCIAL NETWORK-RWC (PG-13) 11:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
NP THE SOCIAL NETWORK-DE (PG-13) 11:30 12:15 1:15 3:00 5:00 5:45 7:45 9:30 10:30 FR/SAT 11:15
NP THE ROBOT (R) 12:15 3:45 7:15 FR/SAT 10:45
NP LET ME IN (R) 11:25 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15
NP CASE 30 (R) 11:35 2:05 4:50 7:25 10:05
NP CHAIN LETTER (R) 11:00 3:20 5:35 8:05 10:25
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS-DE (PG) 11:45 1:45 4:05 6:45 9:15
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS-30 (PG) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 FR/SAT 11:00
NP LEGEND OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) 12:00 2:30 5:05 7:30 10:00
NP WALL STREET 2-DE (PG-13) 12:40 3:40 6:40 9:40 12:40 FR/SAT 10:40
NP WALL STREET 2 (PG-13) 11:40 2:40 5:40 8:40
NP YOU AGAIN (PG) 11:20 1:55 4:25 7:00 9:35
THE TOWN (R) 10:50 1:40 4:30 7:20 10:10
DEVIL (PG-13) 11:00 3:10 5:25 7:50 9:55
EASY A-DE (PG-13) 12:00 2:25 4:45 7:10 9:30
NP ALPHA AND OMEGA-30 (PG) 11:00 1:50 4:20 6:50
RESIDENT EVIL: AFTERLIFE 30 (R) 2:50 5:20 7:50 10:20
FURPPED-DE (PG) 12:10 2:20 4:35 6:50 9:00 FR/SAT 11:10
VIRGINITY HIT-DIGITAL (R) 12:35
TAKERS (PG-13) 11:15 2:00
INCEPTION (PG-13) 9:10

MICHIGAN THEATER

603 E. Liberty 734-688-TIME

CAIRO TIME (PG) SAT 4:30 SUN 9:45 MON 9:30
COCO CHANEL & IGOR STRAWINSKY (NR) SAT 9:30 SUN 1:00 TUE 9:15
BOUL KITCHEN (NR) FRI 9:30 SAT 7:00
SUN 4:30 6:30 & 8:30 MON 4:30 & 6:15
TUE 9:30 WED 9:15
THE CONCERT (PG-13) FRI 4:30 & 7:00 SAT 4:45 & 7:15
SUN 3:30 & 6:15 MON 4:45 & 7:15 TUE 4:30 & 7:00
WED 4:30 & 7:00 SAT 4:30
SUSPIRA (R) SAT 10:00

STATE THEATRE

233 State St. at Liberty 734-761-8667

CATFISH (PG-13) FR/MON/TUE/WED 7:15 & 9:15
SAT 5:15 7:15 & 9:15 SUN 4:15 6:15 & 8:15
JACK GOES BOATING (R) FR/MON/TUE/WED 7:00 & 9:00
SAT 5:00 7:00 & 9:00 SUN 4:00 6:00 & 8:00

Free breakfast

■ **First United Methodist Church in Chelsea** is offering a free breakfast the second Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. The meal is open to anyone in the community. For more information call 1-734-475-8119.

Chelsea District Library

For more information, call 475-8732.

Oct. 1

■ **Great Books of the Chelsea Senior Center (1 p.m.):** Join great discussions of great books led by the library and Chelsea Senior Center staff. The book for October is "The Ghost Map" by Steven Johnson. Reserved copies of the book are available at the adult reference desk and the Chelsea Senior Center.

Oct. 2

■ **Books of the Month 2007 (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.):** This workshop is a basic introduction to the popular word processing program with emphasis on the new Ribbon and menu features in the 2007 version.

Oct. 3

■ **Digital Scrapbooking Part 1 (1:30 to 2:30 p.m.):** Learn how to transform digital images into photo books. You will learn the basics of organizing, storing, enhancing and sharing your images.

■ **Campanella Quartet (2:30 to 3:45 p.m.):** Eastern Michigan University student saxophone quartet will present a varied program of music for saxophone. The program will feature works by Alfred Desenclos, Phillip Glass, John Mackey and David Maslanka. For more information contact Max Plank at plank@emich.edu.

Oct. 4

■ **LEGOs at the Chelsea (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.):** Build to your hearts' content with a wide variety of LEGOS. Creations will go on display in the library.

■ **Guiding Good Choices (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.):** Guiding Good Choices is a national parent/adult education program that has been proven to reduce youth drinking and drug use.

Consisting of five weekly two-hour workshops led by trained presenters, the program covers communication, strengthening bonds with kids, teaching them refusal skills, and empowering them to make independent, responsible decisions. Child care available upon request. This program is presented in partnership with SRSly.

Oct. 5

■ **Dexter Computing (10 a.m. to noon):** Senior Computing provides computer volunteers to assist users with either one to one or small group help with computer questions. Topics include but are not limited to the Internet, e-mail and Microsoft Office products.

■ **AATA Public Forum (6 to 8 p.m.):** AATA is seeking input from the public on its vision for public transportation throughout Washtenaw County over the next 30 years. This meeting will include a general overview of our visioning effort and focus groups where people will be able to voice their ideas and concerns. For more information contact Mary

suldoku

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Level: Beginner

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

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	4	3	5				
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						1	
	9			7			4

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper

PARTNERS:

SERIOUSLY STICKING TOGETHER

The following businesses are SRSly members and are SERIOUS about preventing underage drinking. Each is participating in "Sticker Shock," a SRSly labeling campaign for the Chelsea community which will remind us all about the consequences of providing alcohol to minors.

Arctic Breakaway
Chelsea Comfort Inn
Chelsea Grill
Chelsea Mobil
Cleary's Pub
Clear Lake Marathon
CVS
Eastside Convenience Store
Inverness Inn
Jet's Pizza Sportsroom
Las Fuentes Restaurant
Mark IV Lounge
New Chelsea Market
North Lake Marathon
Pamida
Polly's Country Market
Reddenman Farms Golf Club
Seitz's Tavern
Stiver's Restaurant
The Common Grill
Thompson's Pizzeria
Vogel's Party Store
Waterloo Market
Wolverine Food and Spirits

SRSly

A coalition with support from Chelsea Community Hospital and the Chrysler Family Foundation

Chelsea High School students pray at 'See You at the Pole'

Locals inspired by international prayer event

By Crystal Hayduk
Staff Writer

One by one, they gathered at the flag pole near the main entrance of Chelsea High School.

A warm rain fell in the pre-dawn hour on Wednesday, September 22, but the spirits of the three teens who stood together were not dampened by either the weather or the low turnout.

"See You at the Pole" is recognized internationally as a time for students to gather for prayer on school grounds outside of school hours.

It is usually held on the fourth Wednesday of September, and is initiated, organized, and led by interested students.

Eric Shackelford, Tommy Golding, and David Hill began the prayer time by sharing this year's theme, "Reveal," followed by a Bible

Doug Clark of the National Network of Youth Ministries in San Diego, California explained that "See You at the Pole" was inspired by one youth group in Texas in 1990. Now it has grown to an international event drawing over 3 million students a year.

reading from the gospel of Matthew 6:9-13.

Standing in a circle around the flag pole, the three took turns praying aloud. They prayed for other students to be encouraged, for a sense of focus regarding their studies, and for strength to do what is right.

They also prayed for the school's staff, for the city of Chelsea, the state of Michigan and the federal government. Before closing, they prayed for a number of students who have lost parents in the past year.

Golding said that he was encouraged by the time spent praying with his friends, but was disappointed that more students were not there. At least two others had planned to attend but did not make it.

One local youth leader,

Brian Bieber of Immanuel Bible Church, was present at the student-led event.

Bieber said that he used to attend "See You at the Pole" as a student at Powell High School in Wyoming.

Doug Clark of the National Network of Youth Ministries in San Diego, California explained that "See You at the Pole" was inspired by one youth group in Texas in 1990. Now it has grown to an international event drawing over 3 million students a year.

Clark said that the number of students involved depends upon the local environment and other events that may be scheduled at the same time. "The numbers tend to be higher in the Bible belt, but they can go up and down like the tide," he said.

"It's very powerful when churches get excited about supporting students serving their schools through prayer," Clark said. "Without church support, it can be difficult for students to have momentum. Churches may want to consider finding ways to encourage and support young people because it is extremely hard to live out your faith every day."

As of press time, Tony Weatherly of the Washtenaw Youth Pastor's Association was not able to report this year's attendance at school districts around the county, but said that local numbers typically reflect the size of the district. "Last year there were 150 students at Lincoln High, but only three at Manchester, for example," he said.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 3-B

starts at the corners of Grand and Broad Streets so people can't just walk there from town. This is part of Dexter's Apple Daze activities. Dexter's history is brought to life as community volunteers portray Dexter's founder, a Civil War soldier, Dexter Schools' namesakes, and many more characters who all played a part in shaping the village of Dexter.

Oct. 3

Dexter Chamber Orchestra presents a free classical music concert. 2 p.m.

Oct. 5

Drop-In Sip-n-Stitch for Teens and Adults, 7 p.m.

Parks

■ Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center

Located at 17030 Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Call 734-475-3170

Oct. 3

■ Fall Mushroom Hunt 2 to 2:30 p.m.: Come search the woods to find and collect fall mushrooms. Afterwards mushroom expert Phil Tedeschi will talk about what

people have collected and identify those that are edible. Bring a basket or paper bag and waxed paper for collecting.

The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family plus State Motor Vehicle Permit. Advance registration is required at 1-734-475-3170. The class is limited to 30 people.

Hudson Mills Metropark

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

Oct. 2

■ Birding: Bring binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations and trends from year-to-year. Explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. The fee is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required. The event starts at 8 a.m.

Oct. 9

■ Fire Safety: Learn fire starting in survival situations, including various ways to start fires, and fire safety. Then enjoy a sweet treat by roasting marshmallows by the fire. Meet at the group camp. The fee is \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required. The event starts at 1 p.m.

NEWS

SPORTS

VIDEO

www.HERITAGE.com

NEWS

SPORTS

VIDEO



Celebrate Your Faith

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539

"We Care About You"
Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity

Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

8700 Jackson Road
Dexter, MI 48130

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

Christian Ed. 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119

8:30am Daybreak
9:30am Renew
9:30am Sunday School for all ages
11:00am Mosiac

The Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Tom Macaulay
www.chelseaumc.org

First Congregational United Church of Christ

121 E. Middle St.
Chelsea 475-1844

Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
nursery provided
"a small & friendly church"
visitors always welcome
Pastor Barbara Edema

connexions church

Sunday 10:30 AM
Mill Creek Middle School
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter
734-424-0067
www.connexionscc.com
"Lead With Compassion"
The atmosphere is casual
The coffee is hot
The people are nice and
The life change is real

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faithdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church

145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE

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

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

Dexter United Methodist Church

7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship

8:30AM Spirited Traditional

Liturgy...Hymns...Church!

9:50AM Contemporary

Praise, Worship and Energy

11:15AM Contemporary

Sleep in and then join us for Praise, Worship and Energy

734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

North Lake United Methodist

14111 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569

Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Child Care Provided
Children's Church Provided
A warm hearted welcome awaits you!
www.northlakeumc.org

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ

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

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

St. Paul United Church of Christ

14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. Curtles DeMars-Johnson, Pastor
475-2545

Church service begins at 10:00 am
Third Sunday
Morning Praise Service
We'd love to have you join us!

Chelsea Free Methodist

Worship Services
at Washington Street
Education Center

10:30 am
Contemporary Service
W.S.E.C.'s Auditorium

9:00 am
Traditional Service
W.S.E.C.'s Courtyard

Christ Centored Teaching
Inspiring Messages
Upbeat Music
Casual Atmosphere

734.475.1391
info@chelseafreemethodist.com
www.chelseafreemethodist.com

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

On W. Ellsworth at Hwy. 16
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship 10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel

2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ

7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Sunday School classes offered during 10am service

Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
www.standrewsdexter.org

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

JEFFY mixes

CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

www.jeffymix.com

To Advertise Your Church Services,
Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only \$8.40 per week

DEARBORN 3336
Gertrude, Thurs.
Sat 9am-3pm
Lots of Kids Toys &
So Much More!!

DEARBORN 3555
Hipp Oct 2 9-5pm
Glass coffee table,
kitchen hutch, bath-
room sink, futon,
furniture & more!

RESULTS and low cost
are two good reasons for
advertising in classifieds.

DEARBORN 3620
Academy, Oct 18-22
9-4pm Large Sale
No Kids stuff

DEARBORN 3
Sales on Highway
St. 3 Bks. S. of
Ford Rd. 1 Bk. E. of
Guilley Sept 30-9-5

DEARBORN 6335
Reuter, Fri-Sun Oct 1
1-5pm Hemlock &
Pauli Large garage
sale! Big variety

DEARBORN: Estate
Sale 23248 Law-
rence Ave. Thurs &
Fri 10-4pm Furni-
ture, glassware,
kitchen & household

DEARBORN: Garage
Sale 2612 Cass
Off Outer Drive
Thurs, Sat & Sun
9-5pm

DEARBORN HGTS.
200 Rosemary, Oct
1st 2nd & 3rd 10-4
Baby, furniture,
clothes & misc.

DEARBORN HTS.
6329 Kinloch Sept.
25-28 7-5pm Furni-
ture, appls., every-
thing must go!

DEARBORN HTS.
8267 Riverview St.
Sept. 27 Oct 10 9-5
Large Sale. Col-
lectibles, TV's, VCR's

DEARBORN: Moving
8840 Paradise Thurs
Sept 30, Fri Oct 1
9-5pm Antique chi-
na cabinet, house-
hold, collectible
plates & more!

DEARBORN: Moving Sale
2705 Homewood (Law Office
& Practice), many law items,
sm. furn., vintage jewelry,
sterilized Oct 1-3 10-4-6

DEARBORN: Multi-
family sales, 22726
Columbia Thur-Sat
9-5 something for
every one

DEARBORN WEST
3440 Williams, be-
hind Whitmore
Bolles, Fri & Sat
9-5 Sun 9-7

DEXTER 7655 3rd
St. Oct 2 9-2pm
Tools & Household
Items

DEXTER MOM - 2
Morn Sale, Sat. Oct
9th 9-1pm, St. Jo-
seph Parish Center,
3430 Dover

ECORSE: 277 Subur-
ban, Oct. 1-2, 10-
6pm (weather per-
mitting) 3 Family
Yard Sale

RATROCK 7503 Front
Circle, 5000 sq. ft. home,
electronics, tools, clothing,
furniture, garden, etc.,
everything must go!
Sat & Sun 9-4

GRASS LAKE - 1129
Grass Lake Rd. Oct
1, 2, 3, 9-7 Everything
must go. Tools,
household, furniture.

GROSSE ILE - 2065
Thorfare, Oct 2 - 9-5
Oct 3 9-3 Multi family
sale, lots of stuff

GROSSE ILE: 20716
Canal, Oct 1-2
9-4pm. Antiques,
fishing lrs & deco-
rative items

GROSSE ILE 21445
Meridian, Oct 1 & 2
9-4pm 2 Family Yard
Sale - Something for
everyone!

GROSSE ILE
25115 Parks Lane
Oct 1st & 2nd 9-4
household, radial arm
saw, collectibles,
X-mas items, bedding,
electronics,
clothes, books, sports
equip, toys, baby
equip. Something
for everyone!

GROSSE ILE - 28329
& 28332 Chatham
Rd., Fri. & Sat.
9-4pm Household,
toys, petite, kids,
men's, clothes, baby
items, much more

GROSSE ILE: 28485
Swan Island off of
South Pointe, 5 fam-
ily super sale, Oct 1 &
2, 9-4pm Something
for everybody. Lots of
new things. Baby
kids, men's, women's
scrap booking, and
lots of brand new
items.

GROSSE ILE - 8721
Middleton Ct. Oct
1st, Fri. 9-2pm
Household, rugs,
furniture, antiques

GROSSE ILE - Estate
& Wheel Chair Ac-
cessible Condo for
Sale Oct 2-3, 10-
5pm 8217 Grays Dr
Unit C1

GROSSE ILE 7800
Grosse Ile Parkway,
8 FAMILY! Oct 1-2
7am-3pm Antiques,
tools, teen clothes.

CLASSIFIED
Brings buyers and
sellers together
Help families find
new homes
Makes selling and
shopping simple
Provide job seekers
with career information

GROSSE ILE: 8148
Halcyon Ct. Oct 2, 9
to 4pm Lots of old
stuff, 100's of books,
sporting stuff &
more!

GROSSE ILE - 8721
Middleton Ct. Oct
1st, Fri. 9-2pm
Household, rugs,
furniture, antiques

GROSSE ILE - Estate
& Wheel Chair Ac-
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with career information

GROSSE ILE: Oct 1
9-4pm: Oct 2
8-4pm: 26034 York-
shire Pl.

GROSSE ILE: 8148
Halcyon Ct. Oct 2, 9
to 4pm Lots of old
stuff, 100's of books,
sporting stuff &
more!

GROSSE ILE - 8721
Middleton Ct. Oct
1st, Fri. 9-2pm
Household, rugs,
furniture, antiques

GROSSE ILE - Estate
& Wheel Chair Ac-
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with career information

LINCOLN PARK
1881 Gregory, Oct
28-3 9-5pm, Clothes,
tools, Lawn equip.

LINCOLN PARK
BLOCK SALE!
1700 block of Page
Oct 2-3, 9-4pm

LINCOLN PARK: Estate
Sale! Fri Sat &
Sun at 1301 Ethel
St. Contact Tony at
313-624-7091

Where the Deals Are
Lincoln Park: Flea
Market, Lincoln Park
Church of God, 888
Southfield Rd. Oct.
2-9-5.

MANCHESTER - 520
Granger, One Day
Only, OCT. 2ND, 9-5PM
Household, & more.

LINCOLN PARK
1585 Gregory Ave.
Large Multi-family
sale Too many
items to list. Oct
1-3 8-5pm

MELVINDALE
19044 Harman, 9/29-
10/1, 10-6pm Writer
Garage Sale, coats,
sweaters, pants, kids
& adults all sizes.

MILAN, 303 Smith
Ave. Oct 18-2, 8-6,
10/3 10-4pm, twin
bed, plus size, boys
clothes 24 mths, toys

IT'S A
SURE SALE
In the Classifieds

NEW BOSTON 21419
Waltz Rd 1 mile S
of town, Huge Mov-
ing Sale! Sept 29-
Oct 3 9-5pm

NEW BOSTON
35885 Willow Rd.
Fri & Sat. Oct 1 &
2, 9-5pm Tools &
Collectibles.

NEW BOSTON
36730 Kass Oct 1-4
8:30-7pm Large mov-
ing sale, big items,
everything must go.
Jewelry, table saws
and appliances

RIVERVIEW: 13831
Berkshire bwn, Penn-
sylvania & Williams
burg off of Ford St.
Sat. 10-2 8-4pm. Toys
of girls & boys
clothes, toys, misc.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this
property is claimed as a principal residence
exempt from tax under section 7cc of the
general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL
206.1701, please contact our office at (248) 844-
5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting
to collect a debt. Any information obtained
will be used for this purpose. If you are in the
Military, please contact our office at the num-
ber listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - De-
fault has been made in the conditions of a
certain mortgage made by Dina Koukumiz-
is, a Married Man, to Interbay Funding, LLC,
Mortgagee, dated January 27, 2006 and re-
corded February 21, 2006 in Liber 4539
Page 819 Washtenaw County Records.
Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to
Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment
dated August 28, 2006 and recorded Febru-
ary 26, 2007 in Liber 4809, Page 286, on
which mortgage there is claimed to be due at
the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Fif-
ty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-
Eight Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents
(\$258,598.83) including interest 7% per an-
num. Under the power of sale contained in
said mortgage and the statute in such case
made and provided, notice is hereby given
that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale of the mortgaged premises, or some
part of them, at public venue, Circuit Court
of Washtenaw County, at 10:00AM on Octo-
ber 28, 2010 Said premises are situated in
City of Milan, Washtenaw County, Michigan,
and are described as: Lots 36, 37, 38, and
39, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, as recorded Li-
ber 10 of Plats, Page 43, Washtenaw County
Records. PARCEL 1 All that parts of Lots 36,
37, 38 and 39, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, as
recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43,
Washtenaw County Records, described as
commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot
36, aforesaid, (said point being also located
1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes
00 seconds East, and 50.00 feet North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West from the
East one-quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4
South, Range 6 East), and running thence
South 0 degrees 17 minutes West along the
East line of said Lots 36, 37 and 38, 120.40
feet; thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes
West 179.90 feet (record 180.00 feet) to the
West line of Lot 36; thence North 0 degrees
17 minutes East along the West line of Lots
36 and 37, 41.06 feet; thence North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West 35.0 feet;
thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East
78.53 feet to the North line of Lot 39 of said
Supervisor's Plat No. 10; thence South 89
degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds East along the
North line of Lots 38 and 39, a measured
distance of 214.89 feet to the PLACE OF BE-
GINNING. Together with a 15 foot wide drive
easement described as follows: All that part
of Lot 39, said Supervisor's Plat No. 10, de-
scribed as commencing at a point located
214.89 feet North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds West (record 215.0) from the North-
east corner of Lot 38 of said Plat (said point
being also located 1036.31 feet North 00 de-
grees 17 minutes 00 seconds East and
264.89 feet North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds West from the East one-quarter cor-
ner of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6
East), and running thence South 0 degrees
17 minutes West 78.53 feet; thence North 89
degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds West 15.0
feet to the West line of said Lot 39; thence
North 0 degrees 17 minutes East along said
line 78.53 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot
39; thence South 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds East along the North line of Lot 39,
15.0 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. To-
gether with and subject to a 15 foot wide
drive easement described as follows: All that
part of Lot 36 and 37, said Supervisor's Plat
No. 10, described as commencing at a point
located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the Southeast corner of Lot 37,
aforesaid, (said point being also located
1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes
00 seconds East 50.00 feet; North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West and
120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the East one-quarter corner of
Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East),
and running thence North 89 degrees 23
minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00
feet) to the West line of Lot 36; thence North
0 degrees 17 minutes East along the West
line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence
South 89 degrees 23 minutes East 179.90
feet to the East line of Lot 37; thence South
0 degrees 17 minutes West along the East line
of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet to the PLACE
OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II All that part of
Lots 36, 37 and 39, Supervisor's Plat No. 10,
as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 43,
Washtenaw County Records, described as
commencing at a point located 0.40 feet
South 0 degrees 17 minutes West from the
Southeast corner of Lot 37, aforesaid, (said
point being also located 1036.31 feet North
00 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds East and
50.00 feet North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds West and 120.40 feet South, 0 de-
grees 17 minutes West from the East one-
quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4 South,
Range 6 East), and running thence South 0
degrees 17 minutes West along the East line
of Lots 36 and 37, 57.90 feet to the South-
east corner of said Lot 36; thence North 89
degrees 40 minutes West along the South
line of Lots 36 and 39, a measured distance
of 229.92 feet (record 230.0 feet) to the
Southwest of Lot 39; thence North 0 degrees
17 minutes East along the West line of Lot
39 a measured distance of 178.53 feet
(record 178.48 feet) to the Northwest corner
of said Lot 39; thence South 89 degrees 36
minutes 30 seconds East along the North
line of Lot 39, 15.0 feet; thence South 0 de-
grees 17 minutes West 78.53 feet; thence
South 89 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds
East 35.00 feet to the East line of said Lot
39; thence South 0 degrees 17 minutes West
along said line 41.06 feet; thence South 89
degrees 23 minutes East 179.90 feet (record
180.0 feet) to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
Together with and subject to a 15-foot wide
drive easement described as follows: All that
part of Lot 36 and 37, said Supervisor's Plat
No. 10, described as commencing at a point
located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 min-
utes West from the Southeast corner of Lot
37, aforesaid, (said point being also located
1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes
00 seconds East 50.00 feet North, 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West and
120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the East one-quarter corner of
Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East),
and running thence North 89 degrees 23
minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00
feet) to the West line of Lot 36; thence North
0 degrees 17 minutes East along the West
line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence
South 89 degrees 23 minutes East 179.90
feet to the East line of Lot 37; thence South
0 degrees 17 minutes West along the East line
of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet to the PLACE
OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 1035
Dexter Street, Milan MI 48160 The redemp-
tion period shall be 6 months from the date of
such sale, unless determined abandoned in
accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which
case the redemption period shall be 30 days
from the date of such sale, or 15 days after
statutory notice, whichever is later. Dated:
September 16, 2010 Randall S. Miller &
Associates, P.C. Attorneys for HSBC Bank
USA, N.A., as Trustee for the registered
holders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan
Trust 2006-1 43252 Woodward Avenue,
Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 248-
335-9200 Case No. 100MI009181 ASAP#
3734925 09/16/2010 09/23/2010 10/07/2010
09/30/2010 10/14/2010

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt
collector attempting to collect a debt. Any in-
formation obtained will be used for this pur-
pose. If you are in the Military, please contact
our office at the number listed below. **MORT-**
GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the
conditions of a certain mortgage made by
Frank A. Wilk and Lynn A. Wilk, Husband
and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as nominee for Geneva Mort-
gage Corp., its successors and assigns,
Mortgagee, dated November 6, 2006 and re-
corded November 14, 2006 in Liber 4592
Page 227 Said Mortgage was modified by
instrument recorded on July 22, 2008 in Liber
4692 Page 33 Washtenaw County Records.
Michigan Said mortgage was assigned through
mesne assignments to: Citi Property
Holdings, Inc., by assignment dated May 14,
2010 and recorded June 7, 2010 in Liber
4792 Page 764, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum
of Six Hundred Forty-One Thousand Nine
Hundred Nine Dollars and Twenty-Six Cents
(\$641,909.26) including interest 7% per an-
num Under the power of sale contained in
said mortgage and the statute in such case
made and provided, notice is hereby given
that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a
sale of the mortgaged premises, or some
part of them, at public venue, Circuit Court
of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on Octo-
ber 21, 2010 Said premises are situated in
Township of York, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as: Lot 50, York
Woods Sub. No. 2, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Liber 28 of Plats,
Page 59 thereof. Said Washtenaw County
Records, Commonly known as 2228 Whis-
perings Pines Drive, Saline MI 48176 The re-
demption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined aban-
doned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a,
in which case the redemption period shall be
30 days from the date of such sale, or upon
the expiration of the notice required by MCL
600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated:
9/16/2010 Citi Property Holdings, Inc. Assignee of Mortgage At-
torneys Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811
South Blvd Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI
48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No. 10-29880
ASAP# 3725706 09/16/2010 09/23/2010
09/30/2010 10/07/2010

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this
property is claimed as a principal residence
exempt from tax under section 7cc of the
general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL
206.1701, please contact our office at (248) 844-
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certain mortgage made by Dina Koukumiz-
is, a Married Man, to Interbay Funding, LLC,
Mortgagee, dated January 27, 2006 and re-
corded February 21, 2006 in Liber 4539
Page 819 Washtenaw County Records.
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Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment
dated August 28, 2006 and recorded Febru-
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the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Fif-
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Eight Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents
(\$258,598.83) including interest 7% per an-
num. Under the power of sale contained in
said mortgage and the statute in such case
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sale of the mortgaged premises, or some
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00 seconds East, and 50.00 feet North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West from the
East one-quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4
South, Range 6 East), and running thence
South 0 degrees 17 minutes West along the
East line of said Lots 36, 37 and 38, 120.40
feet; thence North 89 degrees 23 minutes
West 179.90 feet (record 180.00 feet) to the
West line of Lot 36; thence North 0 degrees
17 minutes East along the West line of Lots
36 and 37, 41.06 feet; thence North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West 35.0 feet;
thence North 0 degrees 17 minutes East
78.53 feet to the North line of Lot 39 of said
Supervisor's Plat No. 10; thence South 89
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grees 17 minutes 00 seconds East and
264.89 feet North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds West from the East one-quarter cor-
ner of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6
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17 minutes West 78.53 feet; thence North 89
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No. 10, described as commencing at a point
located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the Southeast corner of Lot 37,
aforesaid, (said point being also located
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00 seconds East 50.00 feet; North 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West and
120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the East one-quarter corner of
Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East),
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minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00
feet) to the West line of Lot 36; thence North
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line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence
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Washtenaw County Records, described as
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point being also located 1036.31 feet North
00 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds East and
50.00 feet North 89 degrees 36 minutes 30
seconds West and 120.40 feet South, 0 de-
grees 17 minutes West from the East one-
quarter corner of Section 35, Town 4 South,
Range 6 East), and running thence South 0
degrees 17 minutes West along the East line
of Lots 36 and 37, 57.90 feet to the South-
east corner of said Lot 36; thence North 89
degrees 40 minutes West along the South
line of Lots 36 and 39, a measured distance
of 229.92 feet (record 230.0 feet) to the
Southwest of Lot 39; thence North 0 degrees
17 minutes East along the West line of Lot
39 a measured distance of 178.53 feet
(record 178.48 feet) to the Northwest corner
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minutes 30 seconds East along the North
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39; thence South 0 degrees 17 minutes West
along said line 41.06 feet; thence South 89
degrees 23 minutes East 179.90 feet (record
180.0 feet) to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
Together with and subject to a 15-foot wide
drive easement described as follows: All that
part of Lot 36 and 37, said Supervisor's Plat
No. 10, described as commencing at a point
located 0.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 min-
utes West from the Southeast corner of Lot
37, aforesaid, (said point being also located
1036.31 feet North 00 degrees 17 minutes
00 seconds East 50.00 feet North, 89 de-
grees 36 minutes 30 seconds West and
120.40 feet South 0 degrees 17 minutes
West from the East one-quarter corner of
Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East),
and running thence North 89 degrees 23
minutes West 179.90 feet (record 180.00
feet) to the West line of Lot 36; thence North
0 degrees 17 minutes East along the West
line of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet; thence
South 89 degrees 23 minutes East 179.90
feet to the East line of Lot 37; thence South
0 degrees 17 minutes West along the East line
of Lots 36 and 37, 15.0 feet to the PLACE
OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 1035
Dexter Street, Milan MI 48160 The redemp-
tion period shall be 6 months from the date of
such sale, unless determined abandoned in
accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which
case the redemption period shall be 30 days
from the date of such sale, or 15 days after
statutory notice, whichever is later. Dated:
September 16, 2010 Randall S. Miller &
Associates, P.C. Attorneys for HSBC Bank
USA, N.A., as Trustee for the registered
holders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan
Trust 2006-1 43252 Woodward Avenue,
Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 248-
335-9200 Case No. 100MI009181 ASAP#
3734925 09/16/2010 09/23/2010 10/07/2010
09/30/2010 10/14/2010

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt
collector attempting to collect a debt. Any in-
formation obtained will be used for this pur-
pose. If you are in the Military, please contact
our office at the number listed below. **MORT-**
GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the
conditions of a certain mortgage made by
Frank A. Wilk and Lynn A. Wilk, Husband
and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as nominee for Geneva Mort-
gage Corp., its successors and assigns,
Mortgagee, dated November 6, 2006 and re-
corded November 14, 2006 in Liber 4592
Page 227 Said Mortgage was modified by
instrument recorded on July 22, 2008 in Liber
4692 Page 33 Washtenaw County Records.
Michigan Said mortgage was assigned through
mesne assignments to: Citi Property
Holdings, Inc., by assignment dated May 14,
2010 and recorded June 7, 2010 in Liber
4792 Page 764, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum
of Six Hundred Forty-One Thousand

TAYLOR, 10344
Westlake Wed-Sun
10-3pm Multi-Family
Sale Lg dog cages
sm puppy cage, lots
of jeans, much more
Browse HERITAGE
CLASSIFIEDS online at
www.heritage.com

TAYLOR, 23765
Schomberg, Sept
30-Oct 2 Archery,
bow-men's women
& children's Arrows,
Carbon & Alum
Releases fishing
equip, motorcycle &
some leathers, some
home furniture

Taylor, 25159 Cher-
nick, Sept 29-Oct
2, 9-5pm Clothing
baby items, house-
hold toys & more
Buy It Sell It
Find It!
In HERITAGE
CLASSIFIEDS
1-877-888-3202

TAYLOR 2 Family
Garage sales 8080
& 8053 Mortenweg
9/29-10/3 10-5
Furniture lots of
Misc.
IT'S A
SURE SALE
In the Classified

TAYLOR, 6144 Dun-
can, Sept 30-
Oct 7th 10-6pm
Huge Sale, lots of
clothes & misc
HAVE YOU checked
the many interesting
offerings in today's
classified columns?

TAYLOR, 7149
Cherokee, S. Ecourse
blwn Tele & Beech
Thurs - Sat
9-6 FABRIC, Lower
\$3 313-292-6061
RESULTS and low cost
are two good reasons for
advertising in classified.

TAYLOR, Church's School
of Organization, children
sage, toys, crbs, doll, etc.
Sat, 9/25, Oct 2nd, 9-11
THE CLASSIFIED
A Sure Bet

CALL CLASSIFIED AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Derek Burger and Elizabeth A. Burger, husband
and wife, to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group
Inc. now known as Citimortgage Inc. Mort-
gage dated June 9, 2006 and recorded
June 23, 2006 in Liber 4565, Page 884,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan.
There is claimed to be due at the date hereof
the sum of One Hundred Four Thousand
Nine Hundred Ninety-Eight and 19/100 Dollars
(\$104,998.19) including interest at 6.5%
per annum Under the power of sale con-
tained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
14, 2010. Said premises are located in the
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, and are described as Lot 171 of Arbor
Oaks Subdivision Number 1, according to the
Plat thereof recorded in Liber 19 of Plats,
Pages 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71 of Washtenaw
County Records. The redemption period
shall be 6 months from the date of such sale,
unless determined abandoned in accordance
with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the re-
demption period shall be 30 days from the
date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS:
The foregoing mortgagee can rescind the
sale in that event, your damages, if any, are
limited solely to the return of the bid amount
tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a
tenant in the property, please contact our of-
fice as you may have certain rights. Dated:
September 16, 2010. Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer, P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617-0100. ASAP# 3729366 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Loren J. Roman, an unmarried man, to Mor-
tage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's successors
and/or assigns. Mortgage dated March 6, 2006
and recorded March 16, 2006 in Liber 4545, Page 639, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP fka
Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by
assignment. There is claimed to be due at the
date hereof the sum of Two Hundred
Twenty-Four Thousand Six Hundred Ninety
and 39/100 Dollars (\$224,690.39) including
interest at 6.625% per annum Under the
power of sale contained in said mortgage
and the statute in such case made and pro-
vided, notice is hereby given that said mor-
tgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mor-
tgage premises, or some part of them, at
public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of
Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron
Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00
a.m. on OCTOBER 14, 2010. Said premises
are located in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, and are described as
Lot 21 and the East 10-feet of Lot 20, Block
2, Westlawn Addition to the City of Ypsilanti
Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 1-Page 39
of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The
redemption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined
abandoned in accordance with MCLA
600.3241a, in which case the redemption
period shall be 30 days from the date of such
sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing
mortgagee can rescind the sale in that event,
your damages, if any, are limited solely to the
return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus
interest. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400.
File No. 617-6326. ASAP# 3735004 09/16/2010, 09/23/2010,
09/30/2010, 10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Joanne M. Fiath, a single female and Eric R.
Everhardt, a single man as joint tenants, to
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's suc-
cessors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated
March 30, 2007 and recorded April 20, 2007
in Liber 4620, Page 491, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by Citimortgage, Inc. by assignment.
There is claimed to be due at the date hereof
the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Eight Thou-
sand One Hundred Forty-Six and 52/100
Dollars (\$158,146.52) including interest at
4.625% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 7,
2010. Said premises are located in the
Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as: Commencing
at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4
of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of
the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the
Southeast 1/4 for a place of beginning,
thence West 124.65 feet, thence deflecting
89 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds, right
581.41 feet, thence deflecting 90 degrees 25
minutes right 205.27 feet to the North line of
the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the
Southeast 1/4, thence Deflection 89 degrees
38 minutes right 411.39 feet, thence deflect-
ing 90 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds, right
80 feet, thence deflecting 90 degrees 20 min-
utes 30 seconds left 270.0 feet to the place
of beginning, being a part of the Northeast
1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3
South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township,
Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redem-
ption period shall be 6 months from the date
of such sale, unless determined abandoned
in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which
case the redemption period shall be 30 days
from the date of such sale. TO ALL PUR-
CHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can
rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 617-0133. ASAP# 3718429
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010,
10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Steven G. Sherna, An Unmarried Man AS HIS
SOLE and separate PROPERTY, to Mor-
tage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's suc-
cessors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated May
15, 2006 and recorded May 19, 2006 in Liber
4559, Page 16, Washtenaw County Records,
Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Cit-
imortgage, Inc. by assignment. There is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum
of One Hundred Thirty-Seven Thousand
Eight Hundred Sixty-Six and 95/100 Dollars
(\$137,867.95) including interest at
7.125% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
28, 2010. Said premises are located in the
Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as Lot 63, Han-
nah Subdivision, according to the recorded
Plat thereof, filed in Liber 10 of Plats,
Page(s) 58, Washtenaw County. The re-
demption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined aban-
doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a,
in which case the redemption period shall be
30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL
PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee
can rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 30, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 671-0388. ASAP# 3754294
09/30/2010, 10/07/2010, 10/14/2010,
10/21/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Kristopher Tarpley, unmarried, to Mortgage
Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's successors
and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated March 10,
2005 and recorded March 22, 2005 in Liber
4466, Page 118, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING LP
fka COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SER-
VICING LP by assignment. There is claimed
to be due at the date hereof the sum of One
Hundred Twenty-Seven Thousand Nine-Hundred
and 76/100 Dollars (\$127,960.76) including
interest at 5.875% per annum Under the
power of sale contained in said mortgage
and the statute in such case made and pro-
vided, notice is hereby given that said mor-
tgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mor-
tgage premises, or some part of them, at
public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of
Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron
Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00
a.m. on OCTOBER 28, 2010. Said premises
are located in the Township of Ypsilanti,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are de-
scribed as: Lot 263, Shady Knoll Estates
Number 6, being a subdivision of part of the
East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15,
Town 3 South, Range 7 East, according to
the Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 12 of
Plats, Pages 3 and 4, Washtenaw County
Records. The redemption period shall be 6
months from the date of such sale, unless
determined abandoned in accordance with
MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redem-
ption period shall be 30 days from the date
of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The fore-
closing mortgagee can rescind the sale in that
event, your damages, if any, are limited
solely to the return of the bid amount ten-
dered at sale, plus interest. If you are a
tenant in the property, please contact our
office as you may have certain rights. Dated:
September 30, 2010. Ors. Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Servicer, P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI
48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617-6424.
ASAP# 3754102 09/30/2010, 10/07/2010,
10/14/2010, 10/21/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Shirley R. Johnson, unmarried, to JPMorgan
Chase Bank, N.A., Mortgage, dated Sep-
tember 28, 2005 and recorded October 18,
2005 in Liber 4515, Page 174, Washtenaw
County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is
now held by Chase Home Finance LLC by
assignment. There is claimed to be due at the
date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-
Nine Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-One
and 84/100 Dollars (\$149,331.84) including
interest at 6.25% per annum Under the power
of sale contained in said mortgage and the
statute in such case made and provided, notice
is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER 14,
2010. Said premises are located in the Town-
ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, and are described as: Lot commencing at
the East 1/4 of Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7
East, thence South 1 Degree 41 minutes
West 108.8 feet to the East line of Section 3
for a place of beginning, thence South 1 De-
gree 41 minutes West 82 feet to the East line
of Section 3, thence North 88 Degrees 03
minutes West 333.57 feet, thence North 1 De-
gree 36 minutes East 82 feet, thence North
88 Degrees 03 minutes West 333.65 feet to the
place of beginning, being part of the Northeast
1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of
Section 3, Town 3 South, Range 7 East,
Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan. The East 50 feet being subject to
the rights of the public in Harris Road. The re-
demption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined aban-
doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a,
in which case the redemption period shall be
30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL
PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee
can rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 310-8948. ASAP# 3725399
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010,
10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
James Kirchoff, a married man, to Mortgage
Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's successors
and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated May 11,
2007 and recorded June 5, 2007 in Liber
4628, Page 333, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by Nabors Mortgage LLC by assign-
ment. There is claimed to be due at the date
hereof the sum of Two Hundred Eighty-Eight
Thousand Three Hundred One and 97/100
Dollars (\$288,301.97) including interest at
6.625% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
28, 2010. Said premises are located in the
Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as Lot 129,
Whispering Meadows Subdivision Number 2,
according to the Plat thereof recorded in Li-
ber 34 of Plats, Pages 69 through 75, inclu-
sive, Washtenaw County Records. The re-
demption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined aban-
doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a,
in which case the redemption period shall be
30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL
PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee
can rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 30, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 426-0231. ASAP# 3754274
09/30/2010, 10/07/2010, 10/14/2010,
10/21/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Bradley M. Durr and Jennifer A. Durr, hus-
band and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Reg-
istration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender
and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mor-
tgage, dated April 7, 2009 and recorded
April 15, 2009 in Liber 4728, Page 538,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said
mortgage is now held by Citimortgage, Inc.
by assignment. There is claimed to be due at
the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred
Thirty-Five Thousand Sixty-Six and 80/100
Dollars (\$335,667.80) including interest
at 5% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute
in such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
7, 2010. Said premises are located in the
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as: The North-
westerly 75 Feet of Parcel A described be-
low, Said 75 Feet being North of a line 75
Feet South of and Parallel to the line estab-
lished by the first course from the Place of
Beginning, Parcel A. Commencing at the in-
tersection of the North right of way line of
Miller Road and the North-South line of
Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East,
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00
seconds East 288.50 Feet along the North
right of way line of Miller Road to the Point of
Beginning, thence North 29 degrees 15 min-
utes 00 seconds East 104.80 Feet, thence
South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds
East 139.07 Feet to the West line of West-
ridge, a subdivision in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and recorded
in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 28, Washtenaw
County Records, thence South 00 degrees
37 minutes 30 seconds West 119.39 Feet
along the West line of said Westridge Subdi-
vision, thence North 60 degrees 45 minutes
00 seconds West 196.27 Feet along the
North right of way line of Miller Road to the
Point of Beginning, being a part of Lots 9 and
10 of the Plat of the Southeast 1/4 of Section
19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann
Arbor, Michigan, as recorded in Liber M of
Deeds, Page 274, Washtenaw County
Records, together with and subject to an
easement for ingress and egress and police
and emergency vehicles over the following
described parcel: Commencing at the inter-
section of the North right of way line of Miller
Road and the North-South 1/4 line of Section
19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann
Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence
South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds
East 268.50 Feet along the North right of
way line of Miller Road to the Point of Begin-
ning, thence North 29 degrees 15 minutes
00 seconds East 104.80 Feet, thence North
35 degrees 29 minutes 48 seconds East
25.00 Feet, thence South 60 degrees 45
minutes 00 seconds East 30 Feet, thence
South 35 degrees 29 minutes 48 seconds
West 25.00 Feet, thence South 29 degrees
15 minutes 00 seconds West 104.80 Feet,
thence North 30.00 Feet to the Point of begin-
ning, also together with and subject to an
easement for installation and maintenance of
a sanitary sewer, and water service over the
following described Parcel: Commencing at
the intersection of the North right of way line
of Miller Road and the North-South 1/4 line
of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East,
City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, thence South 60 degrees 45 minutes 00
seconds East 268.50 Feet along the North
right of way line of Miller Road to the Point
of beginning, thence North 29 degrees 15
minutes 00 seconds East 104.80 Feet,
thence North 35 degrees 29 minutes 48 sec-
onds East 25.00 Feet, thence South 60
degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds East 40.00
Feet, thence South 35 degrees 29 minutes
48 seconds West 25.00 Feet, thence South
29 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds West
104.80 Feet, thence North 30 degrees 45
minutes 00 seconds West 40.00 Feet to the
point of beginning. The redemption period
shall be 6 months from the date of such sale,
unless determined abandoned in accordance
with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the re-
demption period shall be 30 days from the
date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS:
The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the
sale in that event, your damages, if any, are
limited solely to the return of the bid amount
tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a
tenant in the property, please contact our of-
fice as you may have certain rights. Dated:
September 9, 2010. Ors. Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Servicer, P.O. Box 5041 Troy,
MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No.
241-9358. ASAP# 3720867 09/09/2010,
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Onik Cecayan, an unmarried man, to Mor-
tage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's successors
and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated August 2,
2006 and recorded August 8, 2006 in Liber
4574, Page 777, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by NationStar Mortgage, LLC by assign-
ment. There is claimed to be due at the date
hereof the sum of One Hundred Six Thou-
sand Six Hundred Twenty-Nine and 81/100
Dollars (\$106,629.81) including interest at
8.125% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
14, 2010. Said premises are located in the
City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, and are described as: Lot 15, excepting
and reserving the South 16 feet, also a part
of Lot A, described as commencing at the
Northeast corner of Outlot A and running
thence South along the West line of Carver
Avenue, 100 feet, thence North 89 degrees
43 minutes West 120 feet, thence North par-
allel with the West line of Carver Avenue 26
feet, thence South 89 degrees 43 minutes
East 78 feet, thence North parallel with the
West line of Carver Avenue 74 feet, thence
East 42 feet to the point of beginning, Palma
Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats,
Page 27, Washtenaw County Records, ex-
cepting land conveyed by Warranty Deed to
First Church of the Nazarene of Ypsilanti as re-
corded in Liber 999 of Deeds, Page 499,
Washtenaw County Records. The redem-
ption period shall be 6 months from the date
of such sale, unless determined abandoned
in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which
case the redemption period shall be 30 days
from the date of such sale. TO ALL PUR-
CHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can
rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 426-1762. ASAP# 3720389
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010,
10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Daniel Moore and Betty Moore, husband and
wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and
lender's successors and/or assigns. Mor-
tgage, dated February 23, 2004 and recorded
April 16, 2004 in Liber 4380, Page 901,
Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said
mortgage is now held by New York Commu-
nity Bank as Servicer for the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Am-
Trust Bank by assignment. There is claimed
to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-
Four Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-Seven
and 12/100 Dollars (\$64,487.12) including
interest at 2.5% per annum Under the power
of sale contained in said mortgage and the
statute in such case made and provided, notice
is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
14, 2010. Said premises are located in the
Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, and are described as: The North
11 feet of Lot 411, all of Lot 410 and the South
2 feet of Lot 409, Lapham and Howe's Ypsi-Manor Subdivision
Number 1, as recorded in Liber 7, Page 18 of
Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The re-
demption period shall be 6 months from the
date of such sale, unless determined aban-
doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a,
in which case the redemption period shall be
30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL
PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee
can rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 357-0589. ASAP# 3731419
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010,
10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Onik Cecayan, an unmarried man, to Mor-
tage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's successors
and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated August 2,
2006 and recorded August 8, 2006 in Liber
4574, Page 777, Washtenaw County
Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now
held by NationStar Mortgage, LLC by assign-
ment. There is claimed to be due at the date
hereof the sum of One Hundred Six Thou-
sand Six Hundred Twenty-Nine and 81/100
Dollars (\$106,629.81) including interest at
8.125% per annum Under the power of sale
contained in said mortgage and the statute in
such case made and provided, notice is
hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-
closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises,
or some part of them, at public venue at the
or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County
Circuit Courthouse Huron Street entrance in
Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00 a.m. on OCTOBER
14, 2010. Said premises are located in the
City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michi-
gan, and are described as: Lot 15, excepting
and reserving the South 16 feet, also a part
of Lot A, described as commencing at the
Northeast corner of Outlot A and running
thence South along the West line of Carver
Avenue, 100 feet, thence North 89 degrees
43 minutes West 120 feet, thence North par-
allel with the West line of Carver Avenue 26
feet, thence South 89 degrees 43 minutes
East 78 feet, thence North parallel with the
West line of Carver Avenue 74 feet, thence
East 42 feet to the point of beginning, Palma
Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats,
Page 27, Washtenaw County Records, ex-
cepting land conveyed by Warranty Deed to
First Church of the Nazarene of Ypsilanti as re-
corded in Liber 999 of Deeds, Page 499,
Washtenaw County Records. The redem-
ption period shall be 6 months from the date
of such sale, unless determined abandoned
in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which
case the redemption period shall be 30 days
from the date of such sale. TO ALL PUR-
CHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can
rescind the sale in that event, your dam-
ages, if any, are limited solely to the return
of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter-
est. If you are a tenant in the property,
please contact our office as you may have
certain rights. Dated: September 16, 2010.
Ors. Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer,
P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-
502-1400 File No. 426-1762. ASAP# 3720389
09/16/2010, 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010,
10/07/2010.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-
TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ANY IN-
FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT
OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF
YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made
in the conditions of a mortgage made by
Johnetta M. Saffold, a single woman, to Mor-
tage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for lender and lender's suc-
cessors and/or assigns. Mortgage, dated Octo-
ber 24, 2003 and recorded December 23,
2003 in Liber 4348, Page 786, Washtenaw
County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is
now held by Aurora Loan Services, LLC by
assignment. There is claimed to be due at the
date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-
Nine Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-
Three and 0/100 Dollars (\$169,673.00) in-
cluding interest at 7% per annum Under the
power of sale contained in said mortgage
and the statute in such case made and pro-
vided, notice is hereby given that said mor-
tgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mor-
tgage premises, or some part of them, at
public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of
Washtenaw County Circuit Courthouse Huron
Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI at 10:00
a.m. on OCTOBER 14, 2010. Said premises
are located in the Township of Ypsilanti,
Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are de-
scribed as: Unit 25, The Ports of Schoner
Coves, a condominium, according to the
Master Deed recorded in Liber 1510, Pages
128 through 176, inclusive, Washtenaw
County Records, and amended in the First
Amended Master Deed recorded in Liber
1519, Pages 538 through 557, inclusive,
Washtenaw County Records, and any
amend



HOCKEY HITS CENTER ICE
The Plymouth Whalers are an affordable and entertaining way to watch the great game of hockey.
PAGE 2C

BULLDOGS FINISH FOURTH AT DEWITT INVITATIONAL
COMPLETE SWIMMING COVERAGE, PAGE 4-C

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Heritage West
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SPORTS

SECTION

C

September 30, 2010

WEB EXCLUSIVE: Bulldogs host Tecumseh on Friday with all of the Homecoming fun.

www.heritage.com

Bulldogs are 'sensational'

Clarke impressed with his team's showing at Jackson Invitational

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Newspapers

Pat Clarke has been coaching cross country at Chelsea High School for years and years. He doesn't loosely or lightly throw around the word "sensational" when describing his team's performance.

That word has to be earned. And on Saturday the young Chelsea girls' cross country team earned it with a strong showing at the Jackson Invitational at Ella Sharp Park.

"We had a sensational meet," Clarke said. "We had five career-best times. Anytime you have a group cut that much time it is extremely amazing. This race was a very strong field."

The Bulldogs took fifth overall with 188 points in the 18-team field, finishing behind some state powers in girls' cross country. Hanover-Horton, the defending Division 3 state champions, took first with 38 points.

East Grand Rapids, the defending Division 2 state champions, took second with 106 points with Jackson Lumen Christi fourth and Williamston, a defending regional champion, fifth.

The Bulldogs finished ahead of Stockbridge, Perry and Hillsdale - all state-ranked teams in Division 3.

Chelsea junior Danielle Dahl led the way for the Bulldogs with a career-best time of 19 minutes, 41 seconds to place 14th overall. Junior Jessi Battaglia ran a strong race to place 29th and earn a medal.

"We then had a pack of four girls each cut more than 30 seconds off their previous best times," Clarke said. They were Ella Fritzmeier (20:57), Elaine Johnson (21:02), Corinne Carpenter (21:02), and Madison Nelson (21:04).

Clarke is obviously thrilled with the improvement his girls have shown so far this season.

"We still have a long way to go to be the team we want to be, but we are coming along nicely at this point in the season," he said. "I am very proud of the team's progress. We hope to get some of our injured and sick runners back on track this week. We continue to improve with every meet. We must continue this effort."

The Chelsea girls' cross country team showed just how effective a total team effort can be with a second-place finish last Thursday at the Mason Invitational. The Bulldogs scored 50 points, finishing behind only first-place finisher Okemos (31 points).

Mason was third (79), Holt fourth (94) and Charlotte fifth (141) in the eight-time invitational.

"This was a great team effort for us," coach Clarke said. "All of our varsity girls won medals. We are starting to come together as a team and improving daily."

"The times ran real slow in the hot

humid conditions, but the girls held in there with solid efforts."

Dahl led the Bulldogs with a strong time of 21 minutes, 13 seconds to place third overall. Battaglia was fourth with a time of 21:31 and Johnson ran an outstanding race to place a season-best eighth in 21:49.

Other top Chelsea finishers included Carpenter (17th, 22:51), Nelson (18th, 22:53), Ella Fritzmeier (19th, 22:57) and Samantha Newbound (22nd, 23:02).

"We continue to improve with every race and the girls' attitude is just wonderful," Clarke said. "We had a number of girls sick with colds and flu for this meet. I hope our sick girls will heal up so our team will be well again."

In JV action, sophomores Kennedy Aldrich and Gwen Hubbard both ran fine races to earn medals. Aldrich was sixth (23:26) and Gwen Hubbard was 13th (24:44).



Chelsea junior Jessi Battaglia.

Bulldogs pitch a shutout at Lincoln

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Newspapers

Tyler Frank stepped into the quarterback position and got the Bulldogs on the board in the second quarter. More importantly, the senior helped lead the visiting Bulldogs into the win column with a 21-0 victory over winless Lincoln on Friday night.

Chelsea improved to 4-1 on the season while the Railsplitters fall to 0-5.

Frank replaced starter Brian Paulsen, who injured his knee late in last week's overtime loss to Adrian. The Bulldogs were hoping to give Paulsen the night off to rest, but the Railsplitters had different plans. Lincoln wasn't going to roll over just because Chelsea was coming to town.

The Railsplitters took the opening kickoff and marched right down the field on the Bulldogs. A 23-yard pass from T.J. O'Bryan to Rare Williams set up Lincoln first-and-goal at the Chelsea 3-yard line.

But the Bulldogs dug in. O'Bryan was stopped for a two-yard loss by Truman Hadley. Chelsea's Andrew Koch stopped Lincoln running back Deonte Bruton for a two-yard gain to force third down.

After an incomplete pass, the Splitters went for it on fourth down. Bruton's pass attempt to Zach Graham was unsuccessful and the Bulldogs had turned back a great Lincoln scoring opportunity. The 12-play drive covered 64 yards, but no points.

Chelsea took over on its own



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Tyler Frank (above) goes airborne while James Rebuildela (below) looks for a hole Friday against Lincoln.

3-yard line and went seven plays before having to punt. But at least they got the ball out of their own end of the field.

The Lincoln offense went right back to work, starting at its own 44-yard line. O'Bryan hit Williams for 19 yards and on the next play connected with Kendall Thompson for 22 more yards to set up first down at the Chelsea 15-yard line. But two plays later, O'Bryan fumbled on a running play and the ball was recovered by Chelsea's Bobby Hall at the 26-yard line.

It was the Bulldogs turn to march down the field - the difference being, they would finish their drive in the end zone. Facing third and 10 at their

own 26, Frank ran for eight yards. But a costly personal foul call on Lincoln gave the Bulldogs 15 more yards and a first down at the 49-yard line. After two Berkeley Edwards' runs picked up another first down, Frank ran for 10 yards to move the ball to the Lincoln 29. On the next play, Frank took it himself, going 29 yards for the touchdown.

Charlie Hess nailed the extra point and with 11:36 to go in the second quarter, Chelsea led 7-0.

Lincoln would go 74 yards down the field before another turnover cost them a chance at the end zone. Tyler Geiger picked off an O'Bryan pass at

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/6-C



Game Day: Tecumseh at Chelsea HS

When: 7 p.m., tomorrow

Where: Chelsea High School (homecoming)

Chelsea (4-1) at a glance: The Bulldogs struggled last week with winless Lincoln. But Chelsea came into the game a little banged up. Still, they did what they needed to do - win. The defense gave up a lot of yards to Lincoln but also created key turnovers, shutting out the Splitters in the 21-0 win. Quarterback Brian Paulsen should return to his starting role after sitting out the first half last Friday. The Bulldogs ran the ball well last week, picking up 228 yards on the ground.

Tecumseh (1-4) at a glance: Dexter QB Mike Mioduszewski's 1-yard run with 5:09 to play broke a 19-19 tie to help lead the visiting Dreadnaughts to a 26-19 victory Friday night at Tecumseh.

The victory spoiled the Indians' homecoming - something Tecumseh has done to Dexter the past two seasons. The Indians have always liked to run the ball and effectively used a power game in the first half against the Dreads. They had 318 yards of total offense, 261 on the ground. Austin Shurtle had 112 yards on 21 carries against Dexter.

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Tecumseh at Chelsea



Ypsilanti at Dexter



Hanover at Manchester



Huron at Saline

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Your home for hometown sports every day is right here on YOUR hometown Web site. Our staff has a lineup of events we will be covering over the next few months to bring you not only scores and details on your local hometown teams, but to bring them to you right after the whistle blows.

SPORTS EXTRA

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See video at www.heritage.com

VIDEO ONLINE

Athletes of the Week



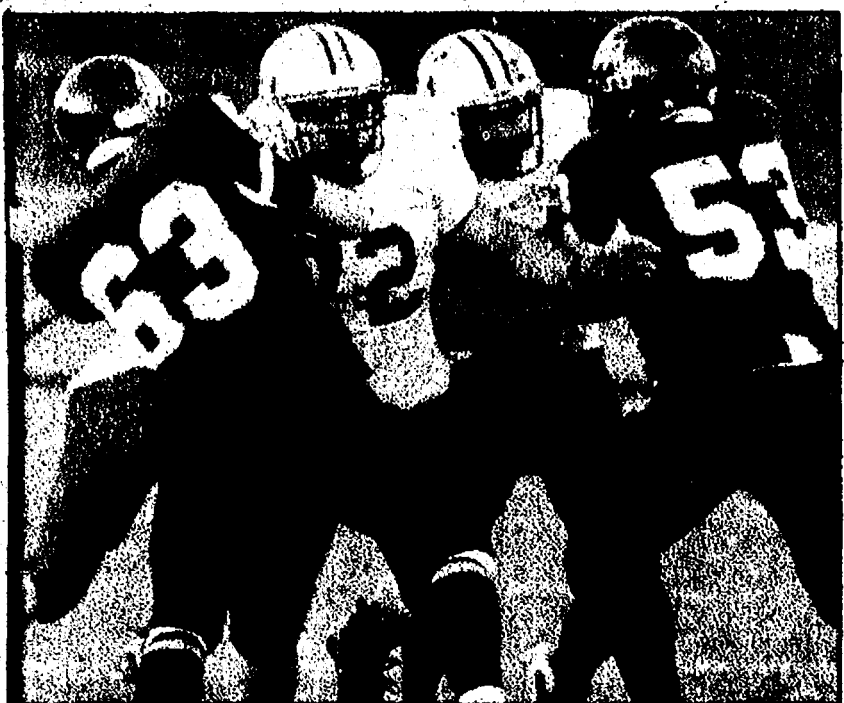
Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter

The junior quarterback had his best game of the season Friday night and proved that with time in the pocket, he can be a dangerous player. Mioduszewski threw for two scores and ran in two more to help lead Dexter to a 26-19 come-from-behind win over host Tecumseh. The Dreads piled up 404 yards of total offense in the win.



Leo Pittman, Milan

Milan senior tailback Leo Pittman scored two touchdowns helping lead the Big Reds to a 42-30 Homecoming victory over Grosse Ile last Friday.



Dylan Neff, Manchester

The senior lineman was dominant on both sides of the ball during the Manchester varsity football team's 22-20 victory over the Addison Panthers Sept. 24. With Neff leading the offensive line, the Dutchmen were able to put up 263 yards in the air and produce two rushing touchdowns.



Jacques Reeves, Belleville

Jacques Reeves put on a show on both sides of the ball Friday night. He had one touchdown, a 33-yard reception, and two interceptions for the Tigers in Belleville's 33-6 win over rival Romulus.

A Whale of a good time

Whalers offer
a hat trick:
Affordability,
great hockey
and good fun

They started showing up an hour before the puck was dropped. And while the numbers don't come close to those walking through the turnstiles at Joe Louis Arena, the passion for not only the game of hockey but for this group of young players was easy to see.

BEHIND THE GLASS



BY TERRY JACOBY

and there were empty seats, but this is still September. Football is foremost on sports fans' calendars these days but hockey is coming - in Plymouth, it's arrived.

The atmosphere at a Whalers' game is similar to what a baseball fan would find in Toledo or Grand Rapids or Lansing. While the Whalers play junior hockey, everything about it is professional, but on a smaller scale.

It's hard not to notice the support for this team. The fans already seem to have their favorite players picked out even though it's only the first home game of the season. And quite a few fans in the stands are wearing the Whalers gear. The team store is packed before game time and even in between periods as fans are buying jerseys, hats and mini hockey sticks - all with the Whalers logo.

The Whalers are introduced one-by-one with the lights turned off. They come skating out of a giant whale through a wall of smoke to thunderous cheers.

Less than 30 seconds into the game, the Whalers are called for a slashing penalty. They would have to get defensive before



Alex Aleardi (top photo) of the Plymouth Whalers was the OHL Player of the Week following the first week of the regular season. Aleardi led the league in scoring with eight points including seven goals in three games. Fans (above) get an up-close view of the Whalers before the game and some even get to visit the locker room after the game (below) to meet the players and get an autograph.

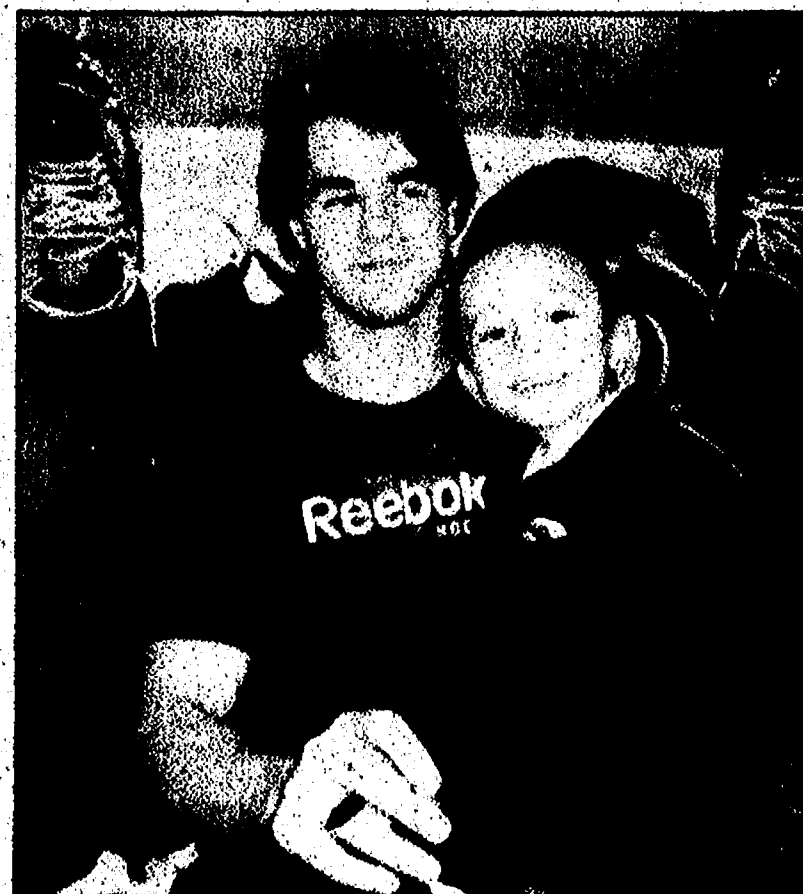
the home folks right away. Fortunately, they do a great job of killing off the penalty. And when the final seconds of the Barrie power play tick down, the fans cheer. Yes, these folks know their hockey.

A few minutes later, the Whalers' Tyler Brown fires a shot that just misses. He picks up the puck behind the net, skates out in front and banked a shot off goal-

tender Peter DiSalvo that rolls into the net for a 1-0 lead. The home crowd jumps to its collective feet and roars. The first home goal of the 2010-11 season is in the books and on the board.

Less than three minutes later, Alex Aleardi scores his first of three goals to make it 2-0.

PLEASE SEE WHALERS/3-C



WHALERS

FROM PAGE 2-C

With 6.6 seconds left in the first period, the first fight of the home season breaks out and the Whalers Tom Wilson delivers a knock-down punch that creates another roar inside the building. The Whalers dominate the first period, out-shooting the visitors 13-4.

Aleardi, who was recently acquired in a trade, scored his second hat trick in three games to lead the Whalers to a 6-2 victory. Aleardi is glad to be playing hockey in Plymouth.

"I've done well in minor league, but coming to the OHL was a big jump," he said. "I think I've finally figured some things out. I have great linemates (Tyler Brown and Garrett Meurs). They're working hard and getting me the puck and I'm giving it to them. Things are clicking right now and I'm thankful to be playing in Plymouth with such good players."

And the players are good. Very good.

Brown was just sent back to Plymouth after a successful showing at the Pittsburgh Penguins camp. The Whalers' Tyler Seguin, the No. 2 overall pick in the 2010 NHL draft by the Bruins, is still trying to make the team in Boston. Both Brown and Seguin, who tied for the league lead with 106 points, were popular Whalers last season.

These two teams demonstrate some crisp passing throughout the game and very high skill level. There was a smaller difference in skill level between the OHL and NHL than there is in the size of the players. The NHL players are obviously bigger and stronger, but the individual skills are fairly close.

And the speed of the game is only a step or two behind those playing at the top level of the sport.

Mike Vellucci is the team's coach, general manager and president. The Farmington native and former professional hockey player was named the team's coach in 2001 after great success with Detroit Compuware teams, including a 241-82-27 record with the Detroit Ambassadors.

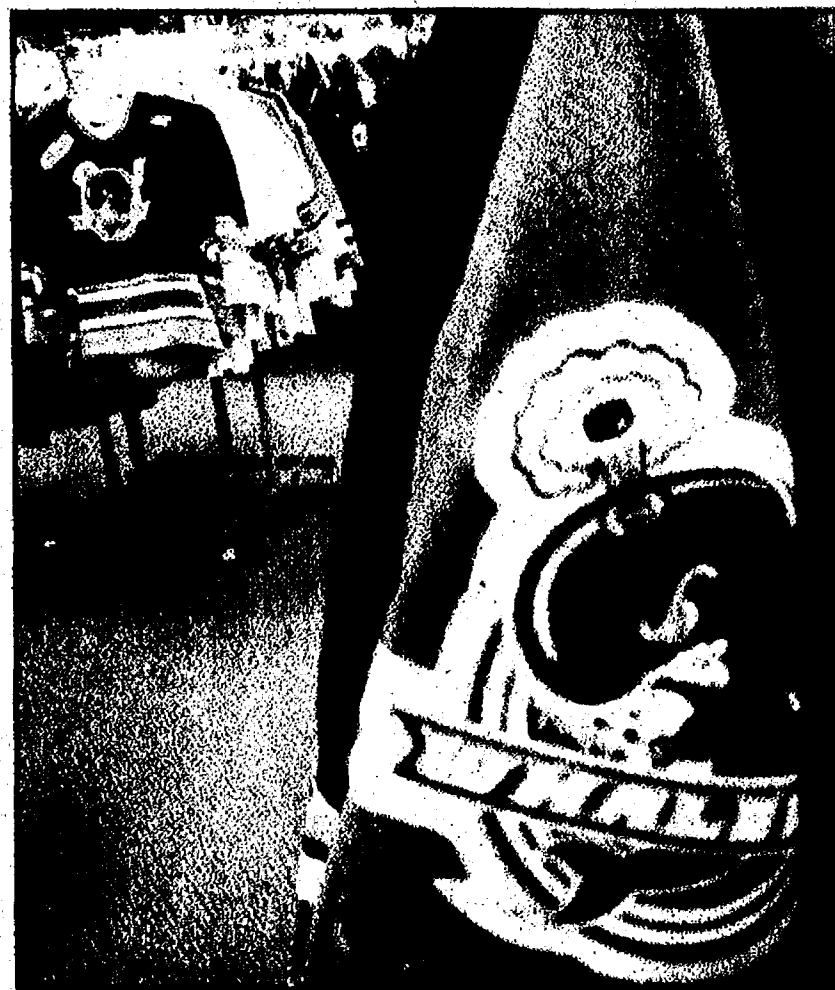
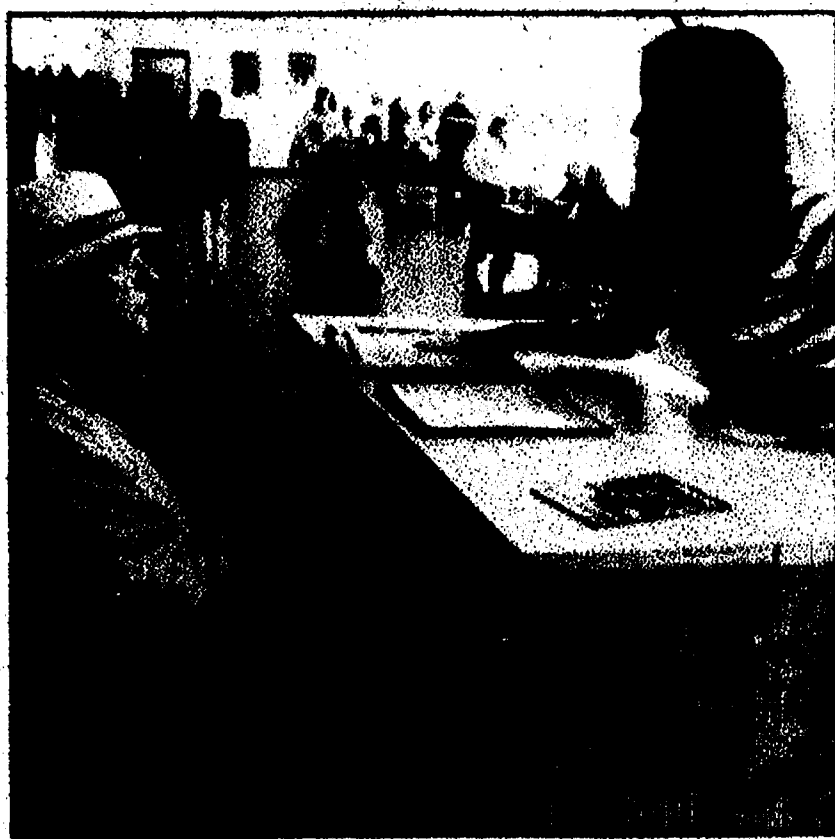
Vellucci says it's too early in the season for his team to have a personality, but one thing is obvious.

"Speed," he says. "All of our players are young and they bring a lot of speed to the game and that puts a lot of pressure on the other team."

The rules in the OHL are the same as the NHL, and the intensity of play is fairly equal. Remember, players in the OHL are trying to prove something and that determination is evident on every shift. Even in the final minutes of Saturday's blowout, both teams are scrapping and playing hard right up until the horn goes off.

"The skill level is there with these players, the difference is in size and strength and endurance," Vellucci said. "The bigger and stronger players have more endurance."

"But the biggest difference



Fans can purchase a team program for just \$4 (top photo) or a Whalers jersey (above) in the team store.

See video from the Whalers' opener at www.heritage.com

between this level and the NHL is consistency. My challenge as the coach is to get these guys to play the same way every game. These guys are young kids and can easily lose that attention span so it's my job to keep them focused on playing the game."

The Whalers' experience is one many families still can afford. Single-game tickets start at \$11 with the prime seats costing just \$15. Season tickets start at \$269. Parking is only \$5 and you can get a burger and drink for \$7.

Compuware Arena is a first-rate facility. It's easy to get to from all over Southeastern Michigan. No traffic problems. No long lines at the concessions or bathrooms. And plenty of employees and security around to help make the experience safe and enjoyable.

One big difference between minor league baseball and the OHL is that the Whalers don't need gimmicks, games and promotions to keep fans enter-

tained "in between innings." The fans here are here for the hockey. And the quality of hockey is excellent.

"Our guys are playing for something every night," Vellucci says. "They don't have a \$7-million contract. They are playing to get that big contract. There are as many as 50 to 100 scouts here every night, including NHL guys, watching them play. Their ultimate goal is to make it to the NHL so they are going to give it everything they got on every shift."

With the seconds ticking down Saturday night, the crowd begins to chant, "warm up the bus." The Whalers dominated the game, out-shooting the visitors 45-19 in a very enjoyable evening of high-quality hockey. And that's what the Whalers are all about.

Affordable entertainment. Awesome hockey. And a great time.

That's what you might call a Plymouth hat trick.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Today (9/30)

CROSS COUNTRY
Belleville at Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 4 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monroe at Saline, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Blissfield, 5:30 p.m.
BOYSTENNIS
Saline at Ann Arbor Greenhills, 4 p.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Milan at Huron League meet at Monroe Jefferson, 9 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti Lincoln at Ann Arbor Skyline, 6 p.m.
Dexter, Adrian at Chelsea, 6 p.m.
Ypsilanti, Bedford at Tecumseh, 6 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Ann Arbor Greenhills at Saline, 7 p.m.

Friday (10/1)

FOOTBALL
Ann Arbor Huron at Saline, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Hanover-Horton at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Milan at Monroe Jefferson, 7 p.m.
River Rouge at Ypsilanti Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Tecumseh at Chelsea, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Dexter, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Adrian, 7 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN
Manchester at Class A regional meet at Owosso, TBA

Saturday (10/2)

VOLLEYBALL
Manchester at Springport Invitational, 9 a.m.
Milan at Ida Invite, 8:30 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Chelsea, Manchester at Hudson Mills Invite, 8:45 a.m.
Milan at Gibraltar Carlson Invitational, TBA
BOYS SOCCER
Dexter at Holt, 11:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS
Chelsea at Trenton Honor & Glory Invitational, 8 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Milan at Dexter Invitational, 8 a.m.
EQUESTRIAN
Manchester at Class A regional meet at Owosso, TBA

Monday (10/4)

VOLLEYBALL
Belleville at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Milan at Carleton Airport, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS
Dearborn Heights Robichaud at Belleville, 4 p.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Belleville at WWAC Division meet, TBA
Saline at SEC Invitational, TBA

Football Leaders

Rushing Yards

Austin Sanders, Ypsilanti - 658
Garrett Gordon, Saline - 454
Lamont Howard, Belleville - 406
Joe Dunn, Milan - 357
Chervaz Sims, Willow Run - 325
George Miller, Lincoln - 320
S. Burke-Combs, Dexter - 276
Joey Newland, Chelsea - 268
Joey Newland, Chelsea - 226
Berkley Edwards, Chelsea - 226
Justin Barnes, Saline - 201
Berkley Edwards, Chelsea - 183
Shaquille Smith, Belleville - 162
J. Brown, Willow Run - 162
B. Ridenour, Manchester - 160
Leo Pittman, Milan - 157
Nick Cozart, Manchester - 155
Brian Paulsen, Chelsea - 134
Chris Ballow, Chelsea - 109

Passing Yards

N. Bossory, Manchester - 1,362
M. Moduszewski, Dexter - 677
Jalen Griffin, Willow Run - 556
Brian Paulsen, Chelsea - 551
T.J. O'Bryan, Lincoln - 437
Trey Heren, Saline - 412
Aerion Allen, Ypsilanti - 394
Brendon Temple, Belleville - 241
Trey Heren, Saline - 208
Kevin Clark, Ypsilanti - 195

Receiving Yards

B. Casey, Manchester - 486
Mason Borders, Chelsea - 403
Devin Jose, Manchester - 383
D. Brown, Willow Run - 368
Josh Blades, Manchester - 342
M. Gollman, Ypsilanti - 215
Travis Chaffee, Dexter - 195
K. Thompson, Lincoln - 185
A. Richmond, Willow Run - 175
Tory Martinsen, Milan - 160
D. Thompson, Ypsilanti - 147

Ypsilanti Lincoln at SEC Invitational, TBA
FIELD HOCKEY
Saline at Detroit Country Day, 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday (10/5)

VOLLEYBALL
Adrian at Dexter, 7 p.m.
Chelsea at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Hanover-Horton at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Saline, 7 p.m.
Plymouth Christian Academy at Ypsilanti Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Tecumseh at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Manchester Addison at Hanover-Horton, 4:30 p.m.
Milan at Huron League Jamboree, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Chelsea at Monroe, 5:30 p.m.
Dexter at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Bedford, 5:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti Lincoln at Saline, 7 p.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Belleville at WWAC Division meet, TBA
GIRLS SWIMMING
Milan at New Boston Huron, 6 p.m.
Saline at Brighton, TBA
Ypsilanti at Dundee quad, 6 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Dexter at Regina, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday (10/6)

VOLLEYBALL
Monroe St. Mary CC at Milan, 6:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Dearborn Fordson at Belleville, 4 p.m.
Flat Rock at Milan, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

VOLLEYBALL
Belleville at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Milan at Chelsea, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti Willow Run at Highland Park, 5:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Belleville at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Adrian at Dexter, 5:30 p.m.
Chelsea at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 5:30 p.m.
Tecumseh at Ypsilanti, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Belleville at Division 1 regional meet, TBA
Chelsea at Division 1 regional meet, TBA
Dexter at Division 1 regional meet, TBA
GIRLS SWIMMING
Dexter at Ann Arbor Skyline, 6 p.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Bedford at Chelsea, 6 p.m.
Saline at Tecumseh, 6 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Ann Arbor Huron, 6 p.m.
Lincoln at Monroe, 6 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Dearborn at Dexter, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

FOOTBALL
Dearborn Edsel Ford at Belleville, 7 p.m.
Detroit Allen Academy at Ypsilanti Willow Run, 7 p.m.
Dexter at Chelsea, 7 p.m.
Manchester at Grass Lake, 7 p.m.
Milan at NB Huron, 7 p.m.
Saline at AA Skyline, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti Lincoln, 7 p.m.

What a start



Max Urquhart, 12, the son of John and Debbie Urquhart of Saline, landed quite the prize during his first deer-hunting experience. Max's buck had a 19-inch inside spread and 10-inch primary tines and estimated at a little over 200 pounds field dressed. He bagged his buck on Sept. 26 on grandparent's farm in Dexter during a youth hunt accompanied by his father. The farm is owned by Sue and Brian Urquhart and is located approximately seven miles west of Ann Arbor.

Pigskin Picks

Each week, the "sports experts" at Heritage Newspapers will make their picks for the coming week's contests. Here are this week's prognostications:

This Week's Games	Don Richter	Dave Merchant	Ed Patino	Terry Jacoby	Mike Larson
Huron at Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Belleville at Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Belleville	Dearborn
Hanover at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Milan at Jefferson	Milan	Jefferson	Jefferson	Milan	Jefferson
A. Range at Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run
Tecumseh at Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Ypsilanti at Dexter	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Dexter	Dexter	Dexter
Lincoln at Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian
Monroe at Pioneer	Monroe	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Skyline at Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford
Last Week's Record	6-2	9-1	6-4	7-3	6-4
Overall Record	45-5	43-7	41-9	30-20	38-14

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Bulldog swimmers place 4th at Dewitt, beat Rails

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea girls' swimming and diving had a great meet against rival SEC White Division Lincoln Railsplitters with a 151-80 victory. The Bulldogs took first and second in every event securing their first win of the season.

Notable swims of the meet were turned in by a strong senior contingent.

Hannah Olsen took first place in three of the first four events. Olsen was a member of the winning Chelsea medley relay and then placed first in both the 200 IM with a time of 2:31.34 and then immediately hopped back on the block for a solid 50 free-style victory of 27.25.

Senior diver Lauren Dark placed first in the 1-meter diving with a season's best score of 265.15.

Other notable swim victories were posted by senior Jaclyn Murphy in 100 backstroke (1:08.35), senior Ellen Day in the 100 freestyle (1:11.040), senior Alexis Roberts in the 200 free-style (2:19.12) and senior Kelly O'Keefe in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.56).

Underclassmen victories were posted by sophomore's River Jensen and Jillian Dixon. Jensen won the 100 butterfly with a time 1:12.84 while Dixon swam to victory in the 500 free-style with a time of 6:19.03.

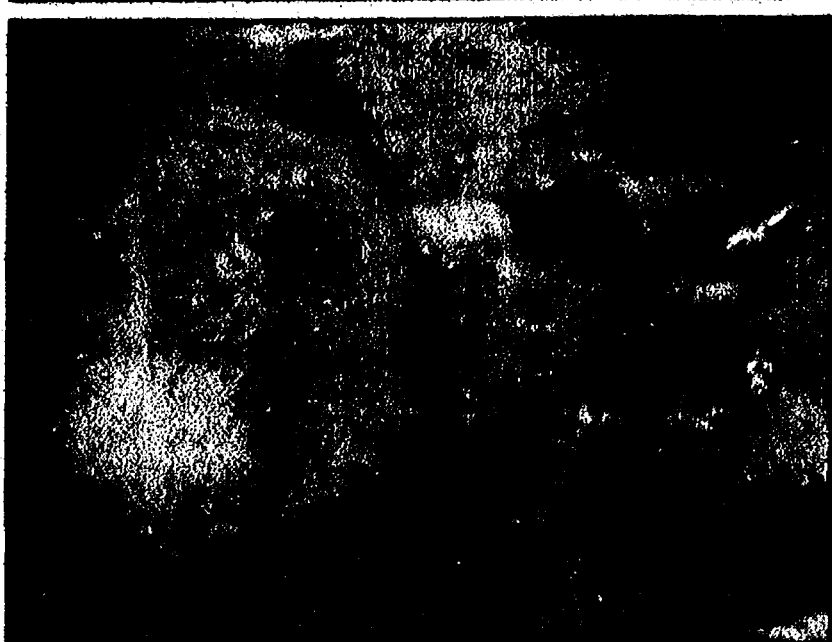
The Bulldogs will host the Adrian Maples and down the road rival Dexter in a SEC Tri-Meet today.

The meet begins at 6 p.m.

The Bulldogs participated in the highly competitive Dewitt Panther Invitational on Saturday. Chelsea kept pace with the dual champions Plainwell and Grand Rapids Northview high schools, but came up just short in a heated battle for third with St. Johns High School to take a respectable fourth place finish.

Notable swims from the invite were posted by many Chelsea swimmers.

The opening event for the day



TOP LEFT: Hannah Mahalek starts the 300 backstroke relay. TOP RIGHT: Hannah Olsen, Jaclyn Murphy, Claudia Bravo and Katie Elsley make up the Bulldogs' 400 freestyle relay. ABOVE: Chelsea's Jaclyn Murphy swims the backstroke. BELOW RIGHT: Kaitlin Connin, Kelly O'Keefe, Jillian Dixon and Hanna Newbound swam the 300 breaststroke relay for the Bulldogs.

was the 1-meter diving where Dark took first with freshman Kayla Whipple placing ninth.

Notable swims from the meet were posted by many of the Bulldog swimmers. Olsen placed second in both the 50 freestyle (25.52) and the 100 free-style (56.41). Murphy also swam to a second-place finish in the

100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.31.

The Bulldog 200 freestyle relay also brought home silver medals placing second with a time of 1:48.72; the relay consisted of Olsen, freshman Alex Duncan, Murphy and Claudia Bravo.

The 400 freestyle relay also

medaled placing fourth with a time of 4:05.43. Relay members were Olsen, Duncan, Katie Elsley and Hannah Newbound.

The Bulldogs will be participating in the Dexter Freshman/Sophomore Invite on Saturday. Diving begins at 8 a.m., swimming starts at noon.



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Field Hockey

Whippets fall to GP South, Cranbrook

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

The Washtenaw Whippets ran into a hot goalie, falling to Grosse Pointe South 2-1 on Wednesday in a game the Whippets out-shot their opponents 14-5. The Grosse Pointe South goalie made several big saves to preserve the

"Their goalie foiled our attack in a congested striking circle," Whippets coach Leslie Fry said.

Midfielder Maggie Cole (Chelsea) scored her first career goal with an assist from Casey Fry (Chelsea).

"Maggie and her sister Meghan are new to the game of field hockey this season and despite their youth and inexperience on the field hockey field, they bring to the game an incredible amount of speed, endurance and ability to read the field and initiate the attack," Fry said.

"In addition to their offensive skills I am impressed with their ability to tackle back.

Even though they play opposite sides of the field, they instinctively seem to know when to cross the midline and support the other side of the field."

Fry said the sisters have incredible speed, "which makes them effective in both the offensive and defensive circles."

On Thursday, the Whippets lost to Cranbrook, 3-1.

"We continue to develop in a rebuilding year," Fry said. "We are starting to see more offensive and defensive strength. The team as a unit is playing with more energy and confidence. And although we lost to Cranbrook, we had many more scoring opportunities than in past games."

Senior Casey Fry converted a penalty stroke for the Whippets' lone goal.



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Beach cross country teams hit their stride

The Beach Middle School cross country team, one of the largest teams in school history, has had an exceptional season this fall. The team traveled to two invitational and competed in one Jamboree so far this year.

In the first Jamboree, the athletes competed at Rolling Hills County Park against other schools in the SEC, after just a week of practice. The boys' team took fourth and the girls' team third in the two-mile race. The top five boys for Chelsea were David Trimas (13:21), Alec Daman (13:52), Joe Vermilye (14:17), Mile Fischer (14:21), and Kyle Borton (14:41). The top five girls for the Bulldogs were Maegen Hopkins (13:21), Veronica Wolf-Boyle (16:13), Keaton Aldrich (16:29), Lynnae

Cooley (16:51), and Dana Porter (16:11).

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the team traveled to Willow Metro Park for the New Boston Invitational. In the 1.88 mile race, the boys team took third overall and brought home a trophy. The top seven boys that placed for Chelsea were David Trimas (12:12), Alec Daman (12:50), Joe Vermilye (13:00), Miles Fischer (13:09), Sam Amhiedmid (13:14), Roy Schmidt (15:35) and Jack Baylis (15:35).

In the girls' race, the team placed seventh with Maegen Hopkins leading the team with a third-place finish overall with the time of 12:28. The next top six runners were Keaton Aldrich (15:02) Veronica Wolf-Boyle (15:41), Dana Porter (16:11)



Alison Staelgreave (16:37), Karana Wickens (17:31) and Sarah Lantis (17:59).

This past Friday, the entire team traveled west to the Jackson Invitational. The entire

team ran very well in this race with no team score. The outstanding performer for this race was Hopkins, who took the lead early and won the girls' race in 13:30. Lynnae Cooley, Keaton

Aldrich, Dana Porter, and Karana Wickens all ran their personal best times at this race as well.

In the boys' race, Jack Baylis, Mason Jacobusse and David

Trimas also finished with their personal best times of the season.

The team will host the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday.

Down on the farm JV, frosh football knock off Lincoln

The Chelsea junior varsity team blew open a close game and went on to a 37-12 win last week over Lincoln. The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 on the season.

Chelsea led 7-6 at halftime. Lincoln got on the board first when a Railsplitter wide receiver got behind the Chelsea defense for a long touchdown pass. Lincoln's defense was stingy, forcing a Logan Brown interception on Chelsea's first drive and a punt on the next possession. Chelsea defensive end Jay Szcodronski got the Bulldogs their first break when he recovered the ball after Lincoln dropped a punt.

The JV Bulldogs couldn't capitalize, as Chelsea suffered an unsuccessful field-goal attempt after a bad snap. Minutes later, Szcodronski was the hero again, as he stripped the Lincoln quarterback of the ball and recovered the fumble on the Lincoln 38. This time, Chelsea was able to put points on the board as Colton Platt scored from five yards out on an inside run. Brown hit Kyle Koseck for two 10-yard completions on the drive.

The second half was a much different story for the Chelsea offense as it moved the ball at will. On its first drive after the half, Brown threw a lateral pass to Alex Maloney, who then found Koseck wide open down the field for a 44-yard TD. "I really think that play broke Lincoln's spirit. They didn't put up as much of a fight after that," said coach Chris Orlandi.

The Chelsea defense was tremendous as Lincoln struggled just to get first downs.

"Our defense kept us in the game while our offense figured itself out. That's what makes

football a great team game," Orlandi said.

Chelsea scored late in the third quarter on tight end Luke Hollandsworth's second 17-yard reception of the drive. He caught the ball near the 10 and carried three Lincoln defenders into the end zone. That play gave Chelsea a 21-6 lead. Early in the fourth quarter, Zach Rabbitt tackled three more points onto the lead with a 21-yard field goal. The Bulldogs also scored in the fourth on a 35-yard run by Chrislian Vosters and a 15-yard run by Craig Centofanti. Rabbitt was perfect on four PAT's.

"We played very poorly on offense in the first half, but I was happy that our guys kept their cool and executed in the second half," Orlandi said. "Our offensive line had some difficulty with Lincoln's blitzes but figured things out eventually. I'm still frustrated that we gave up a couple huge plays on

PLEASE SEE FARM/6-C

Beach volleyball teams serve up winners

Seventh-grade Gold

The Chelsea seventh-grade Gold volleyball team dropped two matches last week.

They lost at Saline on Monday and then dropped a match to Bedford (11-25, 11-25, 12-25) on Thursday.

McKenzie Mykala and Emma Hess led the team in serves. Mykala, Hess and Ella Loveland added some good setting while Olivia Ballow played well at the net.

On Monday, they defeated Ypsilanti to earn their first win. Strong passing came from Savannah Steele and Morgan Matusik. Hess led the servers with 12 points, and Mykala got 100 percent of her serves in for eight points. Maddie Bell added four points with Loveland getting three points.

Seventh-grade Blue

Chelsea's seventh-grade Blue volleyball team opened their season with two losses last week. The first match was at home against Lincoln where it came down to the third and final game. The Bulldogs just missed with a score of 24-26. Lincoln won the first game 19-25 and Chelsea won the second 25-

19. Leading the way for Chelsea was Ashley Brooks, who ended up with 14 service points for the match. Christine Schultz scored 4, Rachel Valek 3, Olivia McCalla and Kaye Nelson each scored 2 and Audra Feldkamp, Laney Miller, Mackenzie Strahan and Taylor King each scored one. Later in the week the team traveled to Adrian and lost to a very good squad, 6-25, 8-25, 6-25. Feldkamp led with

2 service points, and Emily Schwarz and Strahan each scored one.

Eighth-grade Blue

The eighth-grade Blue volleyball team started their season last week with a win against Lincoln (25-6, 10-25, 25-9) and a loss against Adrian (19-25, 21-25, 15-25). This year's Blue team has 18 players. Leading scorers in the Lincoln game

were Joy McCarthy-13 points, Meredith Katz-11 points, and Rylee Rosentrater-9 points. In the Adrian game, leading scorers were Ciara Fullerton-4 points, Nikki Atchley-3 points, and Stephanie Hargenrater-3 points. The team is coached by Vanessa Fisk.

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Rush to victory



The Hamburg Rush 95 U-16 girls team won the Michigan Soccer Classic Tournament earlier this month in Rochester Hills. The team went 4-0-0, scoring 12 goals while allowing only 1 goal on its way to capturing the title. The Hamburg Rush team is comprised of girls from Chelsea, Dexter and Pincney. The U-16 girls team currently competes in the Michigan State Premier Soccer Program.

FARM

FROM PAGE 5-C

defense again.

"We have some very tough games ahead of us and we'll have to continue to work on that, but overall, our defense and special teams were very solid."

Freshman

The Chelsea freshmen football team defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 14-6 last Thursday. Alex McDougall had a touchdown run of 30 yards, and Scott Crews threw a 20-yard TD pass to Zach Fosdick. Tyler Staelegrave was 2 for 2 on extra points.

The defense was led by Brandon Cameron who had six tackles and two interceptions. Jacob Ford, Hunter Phillips, Tyler Eckler and Trevor Branham all played really strong games defensively.

"This was a good win for us," said coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "Lincoln is extremely talented and very physical for a freshmen team. Our kids hung in there and competed for four quarters."

"They have shown a lot of growth. We had four turnovers in the red zone, and we need to fix that, but I like where we are heading."

Beach Middle School

The Chelsea eighth-grade gold football team lost to a solid Saline team 28-0 last Tuesday.

The offense moved the ball on several occasions and were led in rushing by Alec Blockton and Jake Gingell. Both quarterbacks, Drew Simons and Jake Dobberstein, completed passes. The defense had several great stops and leading tacklers were Jacob Gaken, Scott Moore, Alonzo Taylor, Blockton and Gingell.

The eighth-grade blue Chelsea football Bulldogs fell to a good Saline team at home last Tuesday night. The Bulldogs were led on defense by Dom Goderis with six tackles and Jacob Burris who intercepted a Saline pass to stop a scoring drive. The offense was led by Ty Nelson who had 80 yards rushing and Tanner Day who caught a 40-yard pass from Max Cuper. "The boys played extremely hard," said coach Jason Morris.

The seventh-grade gold team won 8-6 over the Saline Hornets. JJ Duncan scored on run play for a touchdown followed by a two-point conversion pass from Jacob Rhodes to Nicholas Arons. "Chelsea's defense played a heck of a game with important tackles made by Graham Kuras, Trevor Kingsley and Jonathon King. A good start to the season."

Morris said.

The seventh-grade blue team lost a tough game to Saline Tuesday night. Justice Staton completed several passes, including a near touchdown to Evan Sweeny. On defense, several bulldogs had tackles, including Peter Koseck, Trey

Tennis, golf teams on course

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea tennis team tied Marshall last Tuesday at Chelsea.

"We had a mixed lineup and won at one and four singles and three and four doubles," Chelsea coach Rahn Rosentreter said.

On Wednesday, the Bulldogs played at Ann Arbor Pioneer, the top-rated Division I team in the state. The Pioneers lived up to their ranking, sweeping the Bulldogs 8-0.

"We weren't much competition for them," Rosentreter said. "Most of our focus was on Saturday where we played in the Warrior Classic in Woodhaven. We finished second."

Plymouth Salem took first with 20 points, followed by Chelsea with 17. Warren De LaSalle took third with 16 points and Livonia Franklin was fourth with 13.

Strong performances were turned in by Dylan Schepers at two singles (third place), Drew Johnson at four singles (third

place), one doubles of TJ DeRosia and Henry Mountain (third), three doubles of Jake Ripberger and Aaron Zynda (first) and four doubles of Nate England and Nick Young (first).

The tournament had eight teams. For the day, the Bulldogs played 24 matches and won 17.

The Bulldogs, who competed in the SEC tournament yesterday in Dexter, will play Saturday at the Honor and Glory event in Trenton.

Golf

The Chelsea girls' golf team met up with some tough competition last Monday at

the Walnut Hills East Lansing Invitational.

The Bulldogs shot a team score of 392 and finished in 15th place out of the 24-team field.

"It was a tougher day for us," Chelsea coach Trisha McKim said. "But a good round to see where we are at compared to other teams in the region."

Sophomore Gabby Trivelino shot an 81 and finished seventh overall for the Bulldogs.

Other good scores were turned in by Emily Shrosbree (103), Taylor Hansen (104) and Mackenzie Cole (104).

The Southeastern Conference Invitational is Sept. 29 hosted by Lincoln.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 20, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130.

PURPOSE: To consider Zoning Map amendments to the following parcels:

C 03 31 400 026	(8540 Merrill)	From Agriculture to Public Lands
C 03 12 400 002	(2820 Jennings)	From Agriculture to Public Lands
C 03 12 400 005	(2830 Jennings)	From Agriculture to Public Lands
C 03 27 200 005	(5101 Gregory)	From Agriculture to Public Lands
C 03 06 400 001	(7986 Strawberry Lake)	From Rural Residential to Public Lands
C 03 06 190 002	(7592 Strawberry Lake)	From Rural Residential to Public Lands
C 03 06 770 012	(7765 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Public Lands
C 03 06 170 030	(8010 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 029	(7964 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 028	(7974 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 027	(7980 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 026	(7936 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
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C 03 06 170 022	(7870 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 021	(7860 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
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C 03 06 170 011	(7768 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
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C 03 06 170 008	(7736 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 007	(7728 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 006	(7718 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 005	(7706 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 004	(7698 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 003	(7680 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 190 003	(7681 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 170 002	(7680 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 040	(7670 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 034	(7654 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 033	(7644 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 032	(7634 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 031	(7624 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 030	(7614 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 029	(7604 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 028	(7594 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 027	(7580 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 042	(7564 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 024	(7554 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 038	(7534 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 037	(7526 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 019	(7518 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 018	(7514 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 017	(7510 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 041	(7506 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 013	(7506 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 014	(7505 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 011	(7507 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 010	(7501 Base Lake)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 012	(7491 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 011	(7481 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 009	(7461 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 008	(7451 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 036	(7441 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 005	(7435 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 004	(7429 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 06 115 039	(7423 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 003	(7417 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 014	(7410 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 013	(7404 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 005	(7398 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 006	(7392 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 007	(7386 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 008	(7380 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.
C 03 05 200 009	(7374 Leach Lane)	From Rural Residential to Base Line Lake Res.

Changes to the map legend to include

A to AG

add BLR

I-1 and I-2 to I

Two family Residential to Multi-family Residential

Copies of the proposed map and a list of parcels affected are available at the Township Hall for review or online at www.twp.webster.mi.us.

Written comments may be made in advance by mailing or delivering to the Township Hall at the above address.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven (7) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Mary D. Heller
Township Clerk

Publish: September 30 and October 7, 2010

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2010 Primary Election has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

Arlene R. Barola
Lima Township Clerk
Publish: September 30, 2010

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting September 21, 2010

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on September 21, 2010 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present: Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heller, and Treasurer Whitney. Trustees: Koch, Westman, Estleman & Kleinschmidt, and 2 citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes

Motion: Koch second Westman to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting August 24, 2010. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda
Motion: Heller second Kleinschmidt to approve Agenda with the addition of New Business Item C. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:
Motion: Heller second Estleman to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the October meeting. Roll call vote. All ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission
Report received.

C. Parks & Recreation Committee:
No report received.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report:
Report received. 4 Zoning Permits and 2 Zoning Inspections.

E. Sheriff's Report:
Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:
No report received.

G. PDR Committee:
Report received.

H. Fire Department:
Report received.

Old Business:

A. Zoning Ordinance
No action taken.

Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Medical Service for Children Services. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6573 Due Thursday, October 21, 2010 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish: September 30, 2010

B. Dexter District Library

Appointment
Motion: Kingsley second Westman to appoint Shelley Veseck to a 4 year term that began August 2010 to the Dexter District Library Board. All ayes and carried.

C. Blight Ordinance

Motion: Kingsley second Westman to send the ordinance to the Planning Commission for further review. All ayes and carried.

D. Base Line Lake Residential (BLR) Zoning District

Motion: Westman second Estleman to adopt the Base Line Lake Residential (BLR) Zoning District as presented. Roll call vote. Kingsley, Koch, Estleman, Westman, ayes, Whitney, Heller, Kleinschmidt, nay. Motion passes 4-3.

New Business:

A. Brookwater Farms of Webster Township Co-Authoring

B. Farm & Ranchland Protection

Program Authorization for Survey of Farrell Road Parcel.
Motion: Heller second Koch for Farm & Ranchland Protection Program Authorization for Survey of Farrell Road Parcel. All ayes and carried.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn:
Motion: Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m. All ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted:

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish: September 30, 2010

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by FELIX T. WEBER of 652 MAYER DR., CHELSEA, MI for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.13 - 10 of Ordinance No. 166 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW OUTDOOR DISPLAY AND SALES FOR 300 DAYS (10 MONTHS) ANNUALLY TO SELL FLOWERS.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 406-06-13-450-004
1445 SOUTH MAIN, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing upon the party or parties making the request for appeal and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St. Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE,
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

Publish: September 30, 2010

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by JOSEPH GRAMMATICO of MASTER KEY BUILDERS for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.04C2c of Ordinance No. 166 (Zoning Ordinance), to ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 12' X 12' DECK ON THE REAR OF AN EXISTING DWELLING 8 FEET FROM THE REAR LOT LINE. CURRENT SETBACK IS 20 FEET.

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: 406-06-12-385-007
407 LINCOLN COURT, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of such hearing upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St. Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE,
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

Publish: September 30, 2010



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Chelsea equestrian team rides off with District title

The 2009 state champion, Chelsea High School equestrian team came in first place to win the District 4, Division A title after three very full days of rigorous competition. The event was held Sept. 19.

This victory allows the Chelsea equestrian team to move on to the regional competition to be held at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason this weekend.

Lucy Hejmerding is the head coach of the 18-member team with Colleen Fleeman and Jane Barnes assisting. This year the talented Chelsea Equestrian team includes: freshmen Weston Barnes, Annika Corazzoli, Madison Rabbitt, Jonathan Snay, and Sasha White; sophomore Chase Barnes, Allison Fountain, Anyssa Marsh, Hannah Lintea, Kara Porter, and Micayla Zynda; juniors Tonya Hejmerding, Sheri Robbins and Regan White; and seniors Tori Bancroft, Cara Bloom, Tony Corazzoli and Chelsea Weiss.

Riders competed in classes such as showmanship, equitation, bareback riding, pattern

work, jumping, reining, trail and contesting.

Chelsea riders accumulated 756 points to take first place in the district with Springfield coming in second with 618 points. In three of the events Chelsea took first, second, third and fourth out of a total of 16 riders.

The Chelsea Equestrian team enthusiastically cheered on members of their own team as well as riders from other teams to show support, leadership and collegiality.

This team is well supported by not only the talented coaching staff but also by wonderful and involved parents.

The Chelsea equestrian team is a club sport supported by the parents, the community and local sponsors. Guest instructors have included trainers Paddy Bates, Steve Hoffman, Matt Mercer, Travis, and Christy Showerman.

The program would like to thank many of the local businesses for their generous contributions. Come out and

support this amazing, talented group of riders.

SCIO TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE MEETING TO BE HELD AT SCIO TOWNSHIP 827 N ZEEB RD ANN ARBOR MI 48103

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the Township Hall, 827 N Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Thursday, October 21, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. During this meeting the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on the following matters pursuant to the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance of 2009 as amended:

A Variance # 1538, by Sook Han regarding property code # 11 08 05 100 027, 6884 W Huron River Dr. request to allow a 35 foot bluff setback rather than the required 75 foot setback for the construction of a new home, pursuant to section 36.344-c2a of the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance.

Persons or their duly appointed representative having interest in said applications shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Details concerning the aforementioned matters may be examined by interested persons and written comments will be received at the Scio Township Office at 827 N Zeeb Road during office hours, weekdays between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. Persons with disabilities are encouraged to participate. Accommodations including sign language interpreters, may be arranged by contacting the Scio Township Clerk's Office at 734.665.2123 during the above hours, at least seven days in advance.

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk
Scio Township

Publish September 30, 2010

Webster Township LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

October 4, 2010
8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FOR General Election Tuesday November 2, 2010

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Webster Township

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Church Rd. to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

This General Election is being held for the purpose of voting for candidates of the Republican Party, Democratic Party, Green Party, US Taxpayers Party, Libertarian Party and Natural Law Party and candidates without political party affiliation who seek election to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in your county:

Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature, Members of the State Board of Education, Regents of the University of Michigan, Trustees of Michigan State University, Governors of Wayne State University, County Commissioner and such other partisan offices that may be required to be elected at the General Election. Candidates seeking election to the following nonpartisan offices: Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of District Court, Board of Trustees, Washtenaw Community College, Board Member Ann Arbor Public Schools, Board Member Ann Arbor District Library, Board Member Whitmore Lake Public Schools, Trustee Village of Dexter and such other nonpartisan offices that may be required to be nominated at the General Election. Proposals 10.1 & 10.2, Proposal A, Dexter District Library Renewal.

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 of Michigan Election Law

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

Publish September 30, 2010

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Monday, October 4, 2010
8 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, November 2, 2010

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCIO TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 827 N Zeeb Rd. Ann Arbor MI 48103 to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD.

The General Election is being held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

President, Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Representative in Congress, Districts 1 & 12, State Senator, District 18, State Representative, Districts 32 & 33, State Board of Education, Regents of University of Michigan, Trustees of Michigan State University, County Commissioner, Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk
Scio Township

Publish September 30, 2010

SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SEPTEMBER 13, 2010

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, and Trustee McKenzie, absent Trustee Lauer. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the Agenda dated September 13, 2010, as submitted. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the August 9, 2010 regular meeting and the minutes of the August 23, 2010 special meeting as submitted. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was received.

There was no old business.

Motion by Bareis supported by McKenzie to register four people for the price of three at \$89.00 each, total \$267.00, for the MTA Fall Regional Meeting on October 7, 2010. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Havens to pay bills as presented and any others as may be required. Motion carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Unterbrink that the Ann Arbor Moose post a performance bond, or a letter of credit in the amount of \$15,000.00 for the required landscaping, to be completed by June 1, 2011. Motion carried.

Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 8:02 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish September 30, 2010

Bulldogs take 5th place at Mason

The Chelsea boys' cross country team overcame some ill runners to place fifth at the Mason Invitational last week. The Bulldogs piled up 120 points. Mason won the event with 20 while Holt took second (65 points), Okemos third (67) and Charlotte fourth (90).

"The sickness bug hit our squad this week," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "Almost half our team has felt under the weather."

The Bulldogs' top runner, August Pappas, was too sick to make it to the starting line.

"As a team, this was a very mediocre showing, but there were a few bright spots," Swager said.

Those included:

*Bram Parkinson, who ran a lifetime best 19:22 to take ninth in the JV race and earn a spot on the varsity for the next meet.

*Charlie Miller and Avery Osentoski both earned medals for the Bulldogs. "They both are becoming more consistent as the year progresses," Swager said. Osentoski took 24th place in 19:03 while Miller was 27th in 19:36.

*Bryce Bradley had the best showing from a Bulldog, taking seventh with a time of 17:37.

*Josh Lee (45th in the JV race) had an improved effort over his last few races.

"It's tough coming off a high from the New Boston meet and having to fight off sickness," Swager said. "Some inconsistency is to be expected from such a young team. But we will need a full team effort as the season progresses."

Respectfully submitted,

Harley B. Rider, Clerk,
Dexter Township

Summary approved by:

Pat Kelly, Supervisor
Dexter Township

This summary of the September 21, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was by Harley B. Rider, Clerk, and approved by the Board of Trustees on September 21, 2010. A full copy of the minutes of the September 21, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the September 21, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be published at the October 19, 2010 Regular Meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval of the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.townofdexter.org.

Publish September 30, 2010

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for a state of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their upcoming session on November 3, 2010 at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume, including a home address, to Jason Brooks, County Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 8045, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may also be submitted via email to jbrooks@washtenaw.org, via fax 734.222.6528, or apply online at www.washtenaw.org.

Those positions received by October 8, 2010 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on November 3, 2010. The appointments will become effective January 1, 2011. These appointments include:

*Accommodations Ordinance Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for a three year term expiring December 31, 2011. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County through promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors.

*Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions: one representing the General Public, and one representing Agricultural Production/Operator. Agricultural Business for three year terms expiring December 31, 2013. The purpose of the Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether to purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenaw County Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance.

*Brownfield Redevelopment Authority - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions: one representing a Non-Profit Environmental Group with the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2012, and one representing the General Public with a three year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1996 as amended. The purpose of this Authority is to facilitate the redevelopment of previously developed sites, consistent with the community's commitment to sustainability and its vision for the future.

*Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions: one representing Building trades and one representing the Mechanical or Plumbing trades. One position representing the Electrical trade, and one position representing the Engineering trade, all with terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Building Code/Construction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

*Citizens' Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public for a three year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Citizens' Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court was established for the purpose of gaining community input regarding the operations of the Juvenile Drug Court. The Citizens' Advisory Council to the Juvenile Drug Court shall consist of six persons. Three members shall be appointed by the Trial Court and three members appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The members shall reflect as closely as possible the geographic, racial, age, gender, and ethnic population of Washtenaw County. Individuals interested in applying should demonstrate a career interest in youth rehabilitation and the skills necessary to carry out the purpose of the Council.

*Community Action Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill nine positions: four positions representing the private sector with three terms expiring December 31, 2013 and one term expiring December 31, 2011, two positions representing the public sector, with one term expiring December 31, 2012 and the other expiring December 31, 2011, two positions representing the consumer sector, with both terms expiring December 31, 2011, and one position representing Public Housing with the term expiring December 31, 2011. All consumer sector members of the Community Action Board must be chosen in accordance with democratic selection procedures adequate to assure that they are representative of low-income individuals and families in the neighborhood served. These members must also reside in the specific neighborhood they are appointed to represent. All members chosen for appointment to the Community Action Board will be made public prior to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners session at which they are to be appointed. The names of these individuals will be published as a part of the November 2, 2010 Board of Commissioners meeting packet. The Community Action Board was established in 1986 for the purpose of working toward eliminating and preventing the causes of and alleviating the effects of poverty in Washtenaw County. The Board consists of 15 members who represent three sectors: Consumer, 5

positions: Private Sector (3 positions), and Public Sector (5 positions).

*Criminal Justice Community Collaborative - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill six positions: total as follows: two positions representing the general public at large for two year terms expiring December 31, 2012, one position representing a City Mayor or Township Supervisor for a two year term expiring December 31, 2012, one position representing a County Sheriff for a two year term expiring December 31, 2012, one position representing a Community Mental Health Representative for a two year term expiring December 31, 2012, one position representing the Washtenaw Bar Association for a two year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Criminal Justice Collaborative Council is a 19 member council established by the Board of Commissioners for the purpose of developing policies and improving processes that impact multiple agencies within the criminal justice system.

*Department of Human Services Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position to represent the general public for a three year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Administration of the powers and duties of the County Department shall be vested in a county's social services board of three members, appointed from persons resident within the County and holding no elective office for three year terms as follows: two members shall be appointed by the county board of supervisors, and one member by the director of state department, 1996 State Department name changed from Department of Social Services to Family Independence Agency. In 2005 Executive Order 2004-38 authorized the name change from Family Independence Agency to Department of Human Services.

*Economic Development Corporation - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with a six year term expiring December 31, 2016. The Economic Development Corporation was established for the purpose to assist and retain present conditions of unemployment to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises, and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the County in addition to provide the means and methods for the encouragement and assistance of industrial and commercial enterprise in locating, purchasing, constructing, and expanding in the County. The Economic Development Corporation encourages the location and expansion of commercial enterprise to provide needed services and facilities to the County and the residents.

*Emergency Medical Services Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill five positions: total for the remainder of three year terms expiring December 31, 2012 with representation as follows: two (2) positions representing Consumer, two (2) positions representing Criminal Justice Association, and one (1) position representing the City of Ann Arbor Disaster Preparedness Coordinator. The Emergency Medical Services Commission was established in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor and evaluate the Washtenaw County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw Livingston Medical Control Authority Board. In addition, to plan, monitor, and evaluate the pre-hospital aspects of the County Emergency Action Guidelines Operations Plan.

*Hearing Board for the Health Department Food Service Regulations - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position to represent a Food Service Establishment alternate for the remainder of a five year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Hearing Board is to be composed of: 1. a County Commissioner serving on the Health Board of Appeals or an alternate appointed by the Chair of the Board of Commissioners; 2. the Health Officer or his/her designated representative; 3. a representative of a food service establishment in Washtenaw County. This representative and his/her alternate shall be appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

*Historic District Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for three year terms expiring December 31, 2013. The Commission ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures, objects and other resources of historical, cultural, archaeological, economic, political or architectural significance. The Commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education, pleasure and welfare of the people of this county. Individuals who have demonstrated their interest in Washtenaw County's history and their ability to render valuable services in historical and cultural matters, especially representatives of educational and civic organizations are invited to apply.

*Huron River Watershed Council - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions: total as follows: two regular members representing Washtenaw County, and two (2) alternate members representing Washtenaw County, all for two year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Huron River Watershed Council is a collection of representatives from local governments within the watershed working together to protect and restore the Huron River and its tributaries.

*Local Emergency Planning Committee - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill 21 positions: total representing the following: Agriculture: 1. Agriculture, Farm Bureau; 2. Education: 1. Elected State; 2. Elected Local; 3. Law Enforcement: 1. Owner/Operator of Title III Facility; 2. Firefighter; 3. American Red Cross; 4. Hospitals; 5. Civil Defense/Emergency Management; 6. Civil Defense (Ann Arbor City); 7. First Aid; 8. Health; 9. Community Groups; 10. Transportation; 11. For three year terms expiring on December 31, 2013. The Local Emergency

Planning Committee was established in 1986 to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986. The purpose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act of 1986.

*Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee - The Board of Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants to fill four positions as follows: one representing Professional Land Use Planning; one representing Botan Forestry; one representing Fisheries Biology Aquatic Ecology; and one representing Wildlife Management for two year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee was established as an advisory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in prioritizing natural areas nominated by property owners for the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program. Applicants must be residents of Washtenaw County.

*Parks and Recreation Commission - The Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants to fill two positions representing the general public for two year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Parks and Recreation Commission was established in 1985 in conformity with Michigan Public Act 261 of 1985. The purpose of the Commission is to acquire, develop, operate and maintain land and recreational facilities, activities and programs not generally available or adequately provided. The Commission also plays a key role in countywide land preservation and stewardship efforts, the protection of sensitive ecosystems, environmental education, and the development of a non-motorized trail network linking communities, parks and activity centers.

*Public Works Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill two positions representing the general public for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2013. The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCL 123.732 and focuses on assisting local communities within Washtenaw County in addressing environmental and public health issues and development needs, including wastewater disposal and collection, water treatment and supply, lake management and solid waste and recycling management.

*Road Commission - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position for a six year term expiring December 31, 2016. The Road Commission is responsible for maintaining certain County roadways. Individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Road Commission should have experience in managing organizations, understanding and respect for labor unions, and the bargaining process, be knowledgeable about the Washtenaw County Road Commission, possess strong leadership and communication skills, have excellent customer service skills, value employees and be committed to serving on the remainder of this term.

*Washtenaw County City of Ann Arbor Community Corrections Advisory Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing one of the following: service areas, mental health, public health, substance abuse, employment and training, or community alternative programs for a three year term expiring December 31, 2013. The Board was established in 1981 and is responsible for designing, implementing, monitoring, assessing and evaluating Community Corrections programs in Washtenaw County. Its objectives are to provide the appropriate alternative sentencing options for the offender to address the unique needs of the local offender population, to reduce the likelihood of recidivism, to provide the means to improve the utilization of the county jail and to target at risk population groups such as youthful offenders, special population groups, domestic violence and pretrial offenders for programming designed to address their specific needs.

*Workforce Development Board - The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill nine positions: four positions representing the private sector with one term expiring December 31, 2013 and three terms expiring December 31, 2013, two positions representing Rehabilitation with one term expiring December 31, 2013 and the other expiring December 31, 2013, one position representing the Private Sector - Economic Development with the term expiring December 31, 2013, one position representing Public Assistance - DHS with the term expiring December 31, 2013, and one position representing community based organizations (CBO) with the term expiring December 31, 2013. Individuals interested in appointment to a private sector position must submit RESUMES THROUGH THEIR LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND MUST BE SELECTED FROM THE TOP TEN EMPLOYERS IN WASHTENAW COUNTY, OR REASONABLY REPRESENT THE INDUSTRIAL AND DEMOGRAPHIC COMPOSITION OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY WITHIN WASHTENAW COUNTY. Nominations received for appointment to the private sector must also total 150% of the positions vacant in order for valid appointment to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1985 to provide oversight and management of employment training initiatives and programs within the community.

For additional information please contact Jason Brooks, Washtenaw County Clerk's Office, Phone: 734.222.6655, email jason.brooks@washtenaw.org.

Publish September 18 23 30 2010

Local sports blogs

Read Terry Jacoby's local sports blog at <http://heritagewestsports.blogspot.com>

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sudoku solutions

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

BEGINNER INTERMEDIATE

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-C

the Chelsea 23-yard line to end the drive. The Splitters also fumbled twice during the drive but recovered both of them.

In almost a carbon-copy drive, the Bulldogs took the ball down the field, going 64 yards before turning the ball over on an interception. Frank's pass on a first-down call at the Lincoln 8-yard line was picked off by Lincoln's Johnnie Pittman at the 1-yard line.

The rest of the second quarter would include a fumble by Chelsea's Joey Newland (recovered by Lincoln's Jonathan Stewart) and another interception from O'Bryan (picked off by Chelsea's Spencer Mykala) as the teams headed to halftime with Chelsea leading 7-0.

After a Chelsea punt to start the third, Lincoln drove to the Chelsea 23-yard line before turning the ball over on downs. The Bulldogs turned to Paulsen at quarterback and the senior took them right down the field.

On third and four at their own 29, Paulsen hit Mason Borders for 39 yards. Two plays later, another personal-foul call on Lincoln gave Chelsea a first down at the Lincoln 14 with 4:56 to play in the third quarter. On third and 11 at the 15-yard line, Paulsen found Kyle Rodriguez for a touchdown.

Hess made the extra point and Chelsea led 14-0. The eight-play drive went 77 yards in just 3:02.

The Chelsea defense held again and the Bulldogs got the ball right back. A 10-play, 58-yard drive landed in the end

Scoring summary

2nd 11:36 CHELSEA
T. Frank 29 yd run (C. Hess kick), 7 plays, 74 yards, TOP 1:57, CHELSEA 7 - LINCOLN 0

3rd 3:25 CHELSEA - K. Rodriguez 15 yd pass from B. Paulsen (C. Hess kick), 8 plays, 77 yards, TOP 3:02, CHELSEA 14 - LINCOLN 0

4th 9:16 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 5 yd run (C. Hess kick), 10 plays, 53 yards, TOP 4:43, CHELSEA 21 - LINCOLN 0

4th 8:58 LINCOLN - G. Miller 74 yd run (N. Simonds kick), 1 play, 74 yards, TOP 0:12, CHELSEA 21 - LINCOLN 7

zone on Edwards' five-yard run. Edwards, a sophomore, had 32 yards rushing on the drive.

Frank led the Bulldogs in rushing with 64 yards on eight carries. Newland had 55 yards on the ground and Edwards finished with 46. Senior Chris Ballow had 34 yards on just seven carries as the Bulldogs finished with 228 yards on the ground.

George Miller led the Lincoln ground game with 112 yards on four carries, including a 74-yard run.

O'Bryan was 10 of 23 passing for 144 yards, but three interceptions.

Frank was 4 of 13 passing for 41 yards while Paulsen was 3 of 7 for 62 yards.

Thompson led the Splitters with six catches for 95 yards. Borders had one catch for 39 yards for Chelsea.

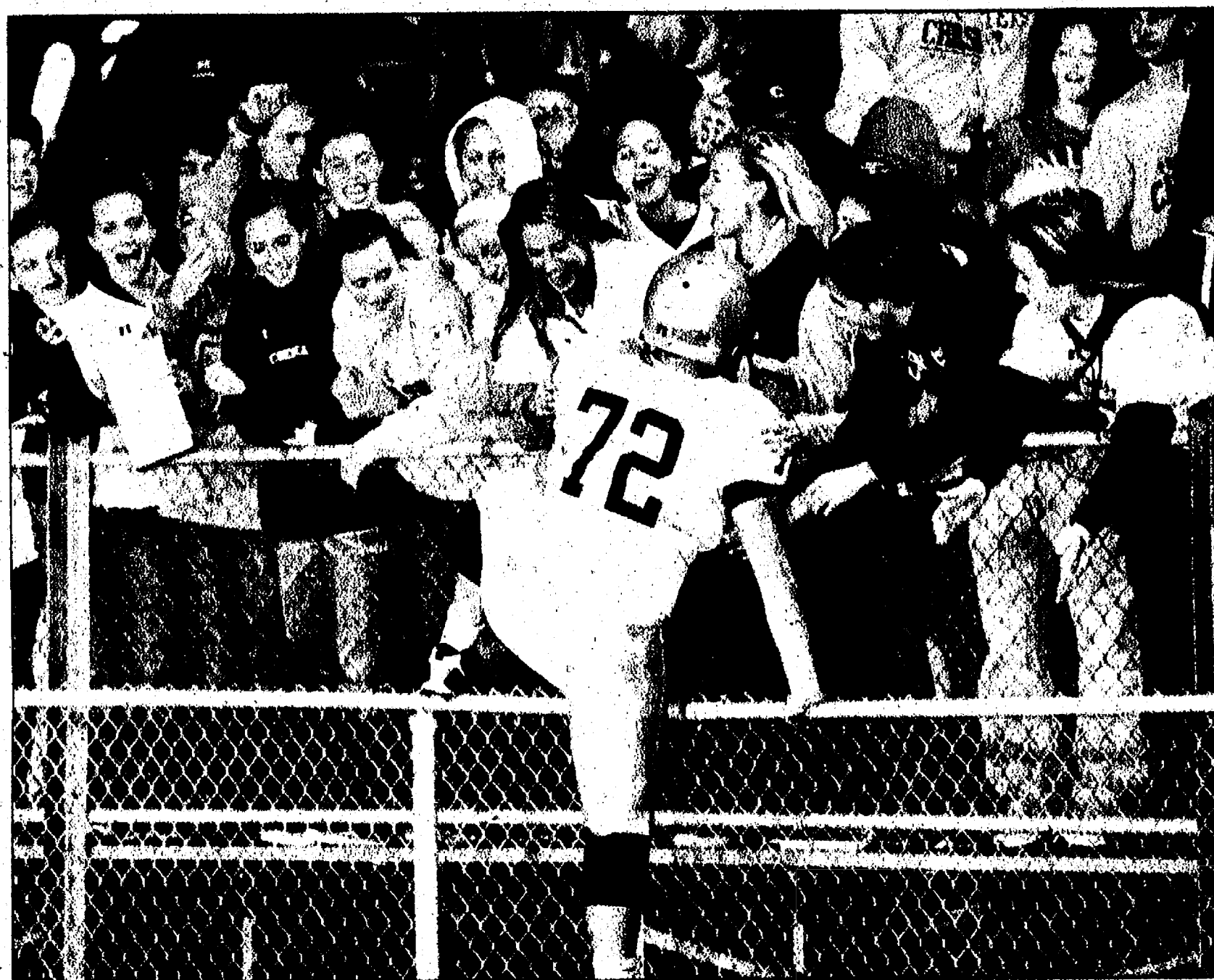


Photos by Burnell Strong

Chelsea's Logan Kelly (No. 56) and Ray Zielinski (54) wrap up a Lincoln player Friday night during the Bulldogs' 21-0 win.



Chelsea's Matt Lindauer celebrates a Chelsea touchdown with Tyler Frank (No. 3) last Friday at Lincoln.



AccuWeather.com SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
64° to 77°	39° to 45°	61° to 67°	56° to 62°	53° to 59°	56° to 62°	62° to 68°	64° to 70°
		33° to 39°	28° to 34°	33° to 39°	35° to 41°	40° to 46°	35° to 41°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 27

Temperatures:	
High/low for the week	88°/44°
Normal high/low	71°/50°
Average temperature	64.2°
Normal average temperature	60.6°
Precipitation:	
Total for the week	0.53"
Total for the month	2.05"
Total for the year	26.84"
Normal for the month	3.09"
Normal for the year	26.73"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures	High	Low
Thurs.	88	44
Fri.	77	39
Sat.	67	28
Sun.	62	33
Mon.	59	35
Tue.	68	40
Wed.	70	35

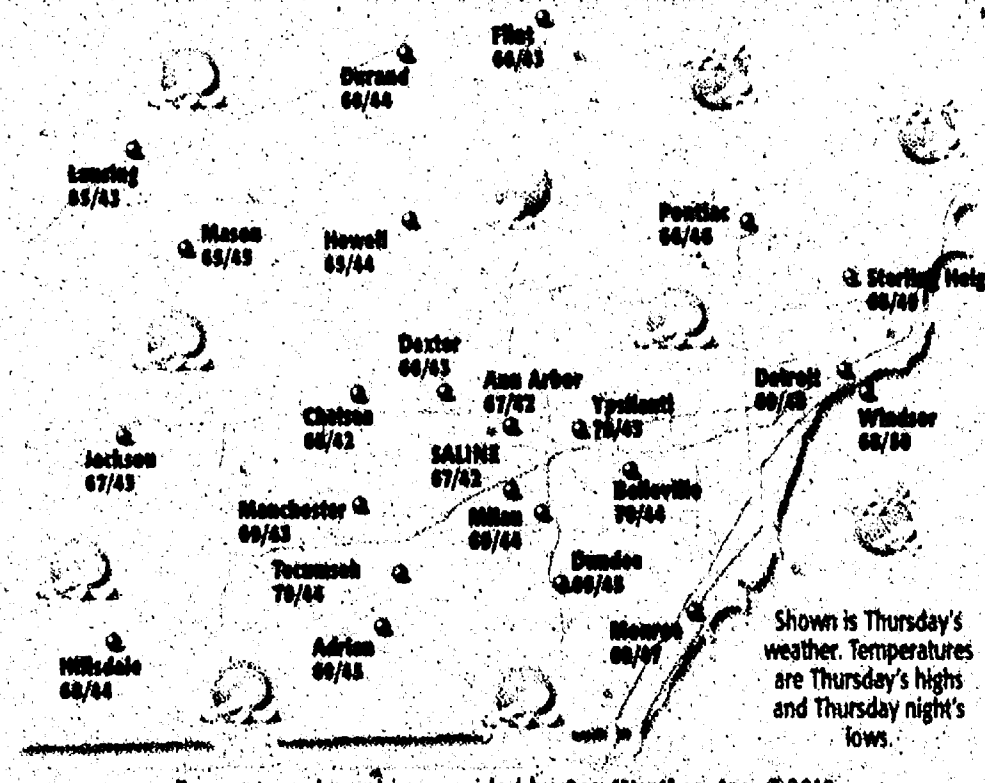
THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature

UV Index	RealFeel
4	67
4	63
4	59
4	56
4	51
5	67
4	67

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

The potential AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2010

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:31 a.m.	7:19 p.m.
Friday	7:32 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
Saturday	7:33 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
Sunday	7:34 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Monday	7:35 a.m.	7:12 p.m.
Tuesday	7:36 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Wednesday	7:37 a.m.	7:08 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	11:39 p.m.	2:42 p.m.
Friday	none	3:28 p.m.
Saturday	1:06 a.m.	4:07 p.m.
Sunday	2:22 a.m.	4:41 p.m.
Monday	3:37 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
Tuesday	4:54 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
Wednesday	6:11 a.m.	6:10 p.m.

LAST

Sep 30

NEW

Oct 7

FIRST

Oct 14

FULL

Oct 22

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecose Creek		3.55 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River	16 ft	11.87 ft
Malletts Creek		3.64 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	3.64 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.28 ft

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.52 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.85 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	69/45/pc	65/41/pc	59/37/pc	Manistee	62/43/pc	52/38/pc	52/33/pc
Ann Arbor	67/42/pc	64/36/pc	59/31/pc	Midland	68/43/pc	60/39/pc	56/34/pc
Battle Creek	67/45/s	62/40/s	57/36/pc	Muskegon	66/46/s	60/41/pc	55/38/pc
Bay City	68/43/pc	61/39/pc	57/35/pc	Pontiac	66/46/pc	60/41/pc	56/37/pc
Detroit	69/48/pc	63/43/pc	61/39/pc	Port Huron	64/44/pc	59/39/pc	57/31/pc
Flint	66/43/pc	59/38/pc	57/33/pc	Saginaw	66/43/pc	61/39/pc	57/35/pc
Grand Rapids	66/45/s	60/41/pc	56/36/pc	Sault Ste. Marie	60/43/c	52/36/pc	51/34/pc
Kalamazoo	67/44/s	63/39/s	57/36/pc	Sturgis	61/45/s	60/42/s	56/37/pc
Lansing	63/43/pc	60/38/pc	55/34/pc	Traverse City	63/46/pc	53/40/pc	53/34/pc
Livonia	69/48/pc	63/44/pc	60/40/pc	Warren	68/49/pc	62/44/pc	59/42/pc

WORLD CITIES

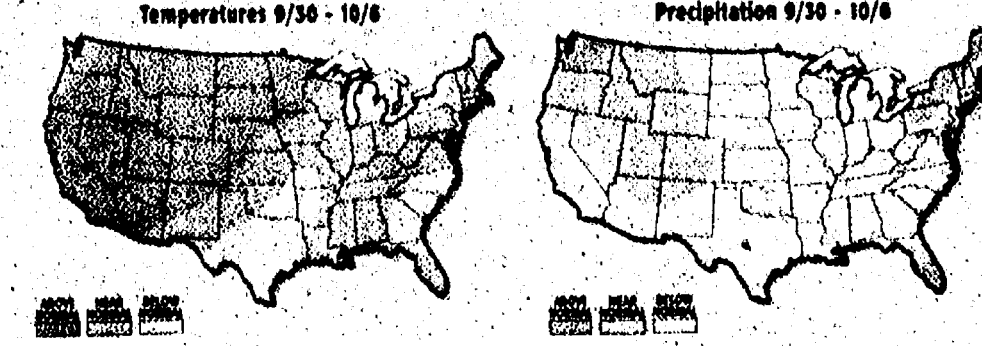
City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	82/64/s	81/66/pc	82/67/s	Montreal	64/53/r	53/44/s	51/44/pc
Berlin	56/40/s	57/48/s	57/53/sh	Moscow	45/32/s	46/32/pc	45/30/s
Buenos Aires	63/43/pc	59/39/pc	66/45/s	Paris	64/53/pc	58/56/r	64/52/r
Cairo	101/75/s	100/75/s	97/73/s	Rio de Janeiro	80/72/pc	85/75/sh	79/69/sh
Calgary	64/37/s	64/41/s	70/40/s	Rome	73/57/s	75/61/pc	73/63/pc
Hong Kong	86/79/t	86/79/pc	86/79/pc	Seoul	72/50/s	77/55/s	68/52/c
Jerusalem	87/66/s	87/66/s	85/65/s	Singapore	87/79/r	89/79/r	88/79/r
Johannesburg	82/53/s	86/56/s	86/56/s	Sydney	66/44/s	70/54/pc	72/52/pc
London	61/50/pc	66/54/r	64/54/pc	Tokyo	66/64/r	73/62/s	72/66/s
Mexico City	75/43/pc	74/41/pc	72/41/s	Warsaw	46/39/sh	50/39/c	54/41/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	81/59/s	81/60/s	77/57/s	Miami	89/77/r	90/78/pc	89/78/c
Boston	74/63/r	72/53/sh	65/49/s	Minneapolis	66/46/s	63/44/s	63/41/s
Chicago	69/49/s	65/45/s	59/44/pc	New Orleans	86/68/s	86/65/s	83/64/s
Cincinnati	75/50/pc	69/46/s	66/44/s	New York City	75/62/r	73/57/sh	66/52/s
Cleveland	68/50/pc	60/44/pc	55/40/pc	Orlando	89/70/pc	89/71/pc	89/70/c
Dallas	88/63/s	84/62/s	82/58/s	Philadelphia	78/59/r	74/51/pc	67/52/s
Denver	83/50/s	81/49/s	77/48/pc	Phoenix	108/78/s	103/78/s	103/78/s
Honolulu	86/71/pc	87/73/s	86/73/s	Pittsburgh	71/54/r	64/48/pc	57/42/pc
Houston	90/64/s	87/61/s	85/59/s	St. Louis	74/53/s	72/51/s	70/49/s
Kansas City	72/52/s	73/53/s	71/50/s	San Francisco	71/54/s	70/54/pc	74/54/pc
Las Vegas	98/73/pc	97/72/s	94/71/s	Seattle	73/52/s	73/53/s	72/66/s
Los Angeles	88/66/pc	86/65/pc	86/65/pc	Wash., DC	79/59/r	73/55/s	67/51/s

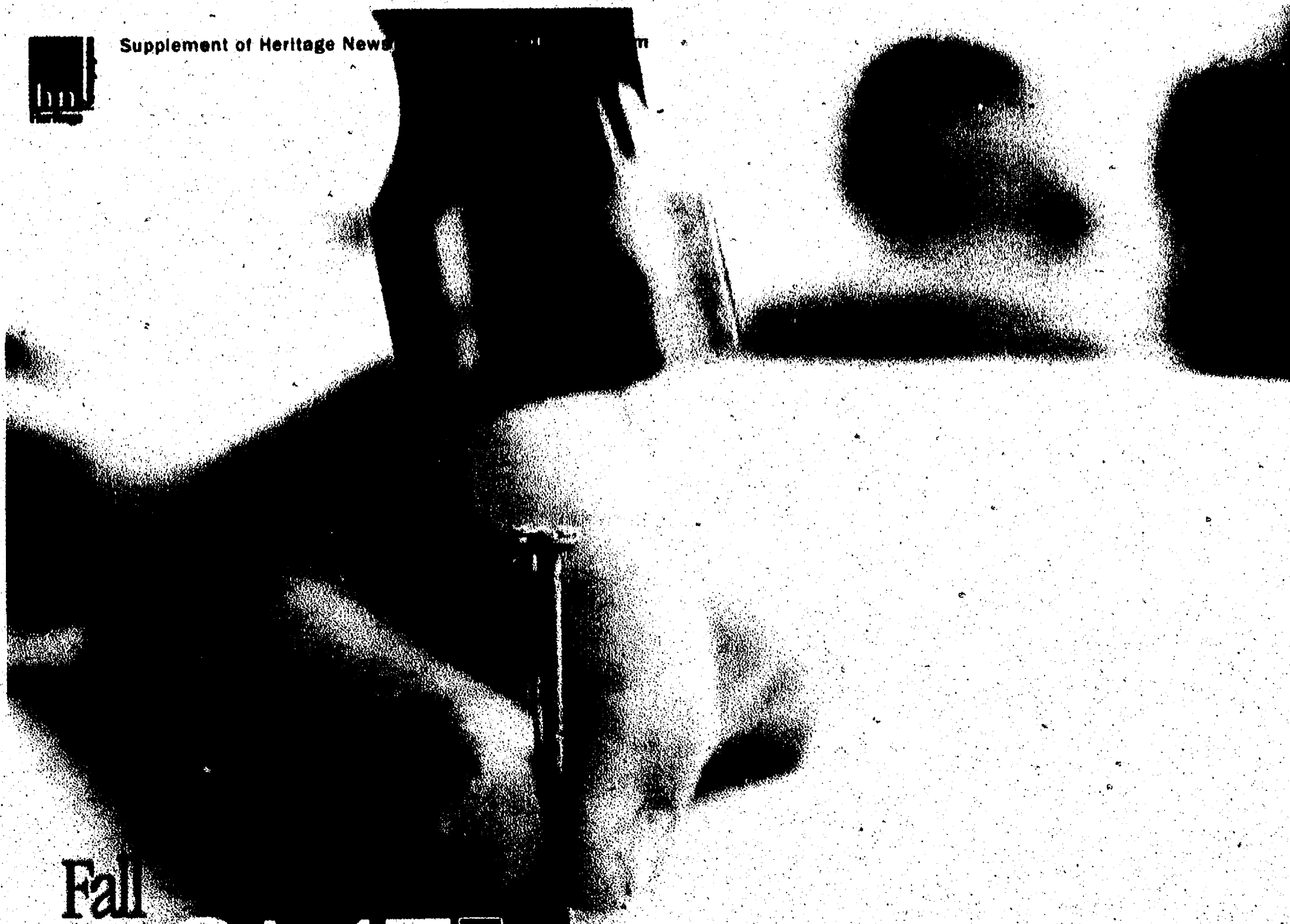
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sh-snow flurries, sn-snow, b-bce

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



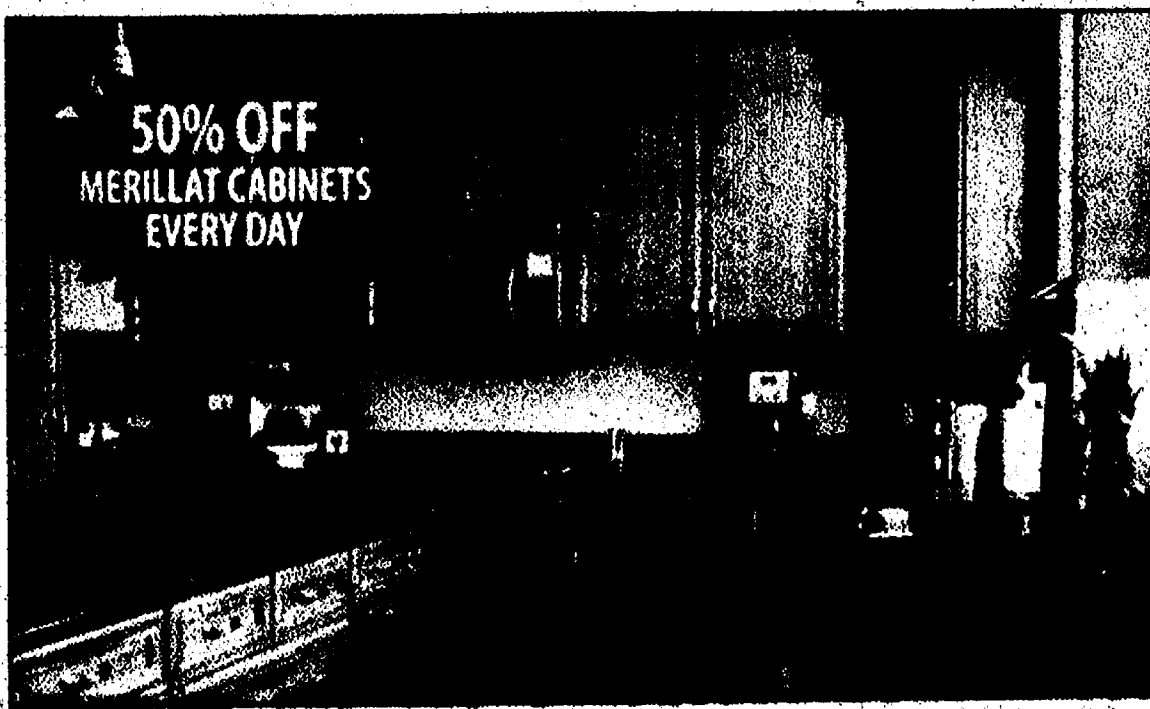


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Save money, energy this winter with vent-free gas products

As winter approaches and you reach for the thermostat, you might be thinking of ways to save money and energy. Installing an environmentally friendly vent-free gas product could do both.

Vent-free gas appliances - such as wall heaters, logs, stoves, inserts, and fireplaces - are modern, cost-effective, and easy to install. Because they require no chimney or vent, vent-free gas systems are less expensive, and quicker and easier to install than other types of gas zone heating systems.

These products provide supplemental heat to complement your home's existing central furnace or heat pump, improving energy efficiency and providing tremendous comfort and ambiance.

A great way to use a vent-free gas product is for zone heating, which allows you to turn down your home's central heat system and focus the heat from a vent-free gas unit in the rooms your family uses most often.

This can save precious energy dollars - more than 20 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Energy - compared to maximizing the heat in both occupied and vacant rooms in your home.

In addition to zone heating to reduce energy costs, vent-free gas appliances are very economical.

They operate at 99 percent efficiency - delivering 99 cents worth of heat for every dollar of energy cost.

Environmentally friendly vent-free appliances are fueled with natural gas or propane, among the cleanest of all fossil fuels, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Both gases are domestically abundant and are secure sources of energy. In



A great way to use a vent-free gas product is for zone heating, which allows you to turn down your home's central heat system and focus the heat from a vent-free gas unit in the rooms your family uses most often.

addition to a clean, green output, vent-free gas products don't generate hazardous waste when they're manufactured. When winter weather hits your neighborhood and puts your power supply at risk, you can be assured of having a reliable, efficient heat source with a vent-free gas product.

That's because these systems require no electricity, so they will continue to provide reliable heat even when the electricity is interrupted.

In addition to saving money and energy, vent-free gas products have a remarkable safety record.

These products have been available

to consumers for more than 30 years, with more than 20 million units sold.

As with any gas appliance, proper installation, basic care and regular maintenance are required.

You can learn more about vent-free gas appliances at www.ventfree.org.

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Simple solutions for updating your space

With the emergence of home improvement design shows, DIY websites and blogs to reflect every style, it's becoming easier than ever to make your home a reflection of your personality. But what if your space is giving off the wrong impression? Whether it's the retro wood paneled basement inherited from previous owners or unsightly pink carpet that might have been a better idea in theory, there are countless ways for well-intentioned design decisions to turn into regrettable rooms. Although updating your space can seem overwhelming, a little organization, creative inspiration and a few simple weekend do-it-yourself ideas can help you take any space from unfortunate to unforgettable.

Here are some tips from popular do-it-yourself bloggers, who chronicle their home improvement journeys online to encourage people to tackle their own projects. With their everyday know-how, you can learn easy ways to transform your space without the stress or added expense of hiring outside help.

Real advice

Take advantage of the countless home improvement resources available like DIY websites, magazines or even your neighbor's living room. "Some of my most successful project ideas stemmed from photos I saw on another blog or inspiration I found in a friend's house," says Layla Palmer of LetteredCottage (www.letteredcottage.net). "Whether it's placing mirrors on the back of your cabinets or trying a new painting technique, take design ideas you like and turn them into your own customized DIY project." It helps to keep a file of ideas you want to try and revisit them when you start new home improvement projects.

Idea Swap

Organize a DIY idea swap or home improvement party to share tips and inspiration with your friends. Not only will you get some extra hands to complete a project, but you can have a good time while you're at it. If one of your friends is stuck with a design disaster, lend them a hand and enter them in the True Value Design SOS: Friends to the Rescue contest. This fall, visit www.StartRightStartHere.com to nominate your DIY-challenged friend for a chance to win \$2,500 to turn their design dilemma around. Whether it's patchwork carpeting or crumbling concrete steps, friends don't let friends live with disastrous decor!

Map it out ahead of time

Taking on several DIY projects at once

can be overwhelming. "Not having a plan is a sure-fire way to go over budget and get overwhelmed. Creating an outline can help you avoid distractions, stay on task and keep simple projects simple," says popular blogger Kate Bower of AllBowerPower (www.bowerpowerblog.com). "I recommend writing out a detailed plan including a list of materials needed for each step of your project and a timeline along with personal deadlines. It doesn't have to be fancy - a napkin with the all the info will work just fine. This master plan will help you keep focused and organized, boost your motivation and provide a way for you to celebrate your accomplishments."

Start small

Enhancing curb appeal is a popular home improvement job that can include a variety of projects. To avoid feeling overwhelmed by such a large undertaking, start by identifying the smaller improvements you'll make along the way to achieve the bigger result. For example, start by scrubbing dirt off vinyl siding and removing debris from gutters during the first weekend then move on to painting the front door and refreshing the mailbox the next.

Keep it simple

Home improvement projects don't have to be big to have a huge impact; making small changes can be just as effective in updating your space. "Simple tweaks like replacing an outdated rug or painting window trim can really brighten a room," says popular design blogger Gabrielle Blair of DesignMom (www.designmom.com). "Plus, they can be a great alternative if you don't have a lot of money to set aside for larger home improvement projects."

Consider painting

Renewing a bathroom with a fresh coat of paint is a simple project that can transform the room and make it seem larger. Consider using a monochromatic color scheme, which uses different shades of one color family on different walls for an enlarged appearance. To heighten the effect, paint trim and doors to match the walls and select cool colors that create a receding effect like blue, green or violet. If you're unsure which color to select, check out easy online paint tools like at www.TrueValuePaint.com where you can not only test out paint shades before you buy, but also customize your space according to your mood and design taste.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

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Rounded, organic shapes soften a bathroom's style

The Kitchen and Bath Industry Show (KBIS) is not only the launching pad for a number of new kitchen and bath products; it's also the place where key trends are announced. At this year's spring event in Chicago, the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) held its annual design competition, at which 10 key trends were revealed. A major concept unveiled this year in bath design was "soft geometry" - using rounded, organic shapes in room structures and products to soften a bathroom's style. Learn how you can use this top trend, as well as others, in your next remodeling project.

Soft geometry

"We started seeing the introduction of softened geometries over the last few years. It actually began with soft modern products, and has evolved from products to overall room architecture," says Judy Riley, vice president of design at Moen. "Soft geometry can be seen in the edge of a counter, an arch over an entryway or in the lines of a light fixture or other bath product. It's really about softening the angular features of a room, which are especially prevalent in bathrooms."

To incorporate the soft geometry concept in your bath decor, Riley suggests beginning with products that are traditionally very linear - such as faucets, bath accessories and lighting. Moen has a new bath collection, which launched at KBIS and falls directly into the soft geometry trend. Blending clean lines and soft curves, the Method suite makes a modern statement with its minimalist styling, available in either a single- or two-handle faucet option. To complete the look, the Method collection also has a number of coordinating accessories - including towel bars, robe hooks, a pivoting paper holder and even a toilet tank lever - which feature the same soft geometry styling as the faucets.

Scaling of elements

Another trend introduced at the show is all about scale. Scale is an important consideration in the overall composition of a kitchen or bath. Shapes, textures (both actual and implied) and thoughtful placement of fixtures are all elements that can be used to create focal points, functionality and visual appeal, according to the NKBA.

The bathroom is the perfect room to test the "scaling of elements" trend, even if you're not in the midst of a remodeling project. Experiment by placing traditional objects in non-traditional places. For example, instead of placing a single towel ring or bar next to the sink, create a visual display of three towel rings, placed at uneven heights, on the wall directly across from the sink. Not only will it allow you to inexpensively create a focal point in the room, but it also gives you a spot to display beautiful



Shapes, textures (both actual and implied) and thoughtful placement of fixtures are all elements that can be used to create focal points, functionality and visual appeal.

hand towels - and change them with the seasons, or as often as a new color or pattern strikes your fancy.

Color with energy

Gone are the days when neutral tones and muted shades ruled bathroom decor. Instead, NKBA reports that bold colors are creating a vibrant splash in room palettes for 2010, with rich blues, purples, greens and citric yellows making confident appearances. Try using bold colors that act not merely as a passive backdrop for the room, but bring life to the space through lighting, wall colors and wood tones.

Incorporating bold colors is simple to accomplish in a bathroom, since it is typically a smaller place where colors can really pop. Try accent colors first - with vibrant vases, candles and hand towels. If you have a bit more time on your hands, use paint and wallpaper to quickly add a brilliant splash of color to the room.

Art integration

Finally, another trend outlined by NKBA is "art integration" - the concept of personalizing your bath space as a reflection of your own personal style to create an immediate sense of intimacy and originality. According to NKBA,

many of today's designs start with one piece - perhaps a framed painting or an antique sculpture - which becomes a springboard for colors, fixtures, finishes and theme elements.

"We've seen this concept quite a bit, as well - it's a macrotrend we call 'fingerprinting,'" says Rebecca Kolls, senior director and consumer strategist of home and garden at Iconoculture, a global consumer research and advisory company. "It's all about self-expression and being empowered to make your own personal statement in your home decor. That might

mean anything from shopping garage sales and on Craigslist to attending in-store design classes or working with virtual interior designers."

And using art-inspired items doesn't have to be expensive. Today, more and more homeowners are turning to artisans on websites like etsy.com, where you can select hand-made items that often have more character and style than similar store-bought items. From glassware and art to paintings and photographs, etsy has something for virtually every taste.

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Tips to fend off germs lurking in your home

Germs and bacteria are everywhere, including the place you strive to keep the cleanest: your home.

To shield against germs, consumers are spending more than \$1 billion annually on antimicrobial products, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"Because of viruses like H1N1 and other household germs, consumers are taking every precaution necessary to keep themselves and their families healthy, and that starts at home," says Jackie Cooper, senior director of marketing and communications for Eureka. "With consumers looking for products that will help keep the germs and bacteria at bay, there are now many options available to create a healthy living space."

Cooper suggests the following tips to achieve a clean and germ-free home:

- Don't let them in. Many germs and bacteria make their way into your home by tagging along with you.

Once in the house, these microorganisms have a nice, safe place to grow and multiply. Cut germs off at the door by keeping antimicrobial wipes or hand sanitizers near the entrances to your home. This way you - and your guests - can fight bacteria on the spot.

- Vacuum often. Tackle the germs that already have been tracked into your home by using a vacuum with a bacteria-fighting solution to not only suck up dust and dirt, but prevent bacteria from growing in or on the vacuum as well.

Eureka's FilterAir vacuum is treated with On-Guard Antimicrobial which inhibits the growth of bacteria on the brushroll and in specific parts of the dust cup.

Areas treated with On-Guard include the filter basket and dirt tube within the dust cup assembly.

The vacuum's sealed HEPA filtration system also removes 99.97 percent of dust, dander and other allergens as they pass through the filter.

Be sure to change your vacuum filter and bag regularly to reduce the num-



Don't forget that germs also like to hang out in places like the kitchen sink where pathogens such as salmonella and E. coli can be found.

ber of allergens and other particles released back into the air. If these items are not changed regularly, the vacuum's performance can be compromised and dirty air can be expelled back into your home.

Filtrete antimicrobial accessories feature Ultra-Fresh to provide advanced protection from odor-causing bacteria in the vacuum's bag or filter, while providing superior filtration for the home.

This also protects against unpleasant odor and stain-causing microbial growth to keep bags and filters cleaner and fresher.

- Beware of the kitchen and bath-

room.

Don't forget that germs also like to hang out in places like the kitchen sink where pathogens such as salmonella and E. coli can be found.

Although well-intentioned, the kitchen sponge you use to clean is only helping to spread those germs throughout your kitchen.

To kill germs on the sponge, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends microwaving it on full power for one minute.

To protect your hands from germs, keep bacteria fighting soap such as Lysol Antimicrobial Soap near the sink

to use when working in the kitchen.

- Another popular germ hangout is the bathroom where they can be found in toilets, showers and sinks.

One simple step to cut back on germs in the bathroom is to make good use of the toilet lid.

When a toilet is flushed, spray can land up to several feet away from the actual toilet, allowing viruses and bacteria to land on items such as a toothbrush or hand towel.

Take a few extra seconds before flushing to close the lid and trap harmful bacteria inside.

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Green roof improvements that can save money - and the environment

In this economy, you may feel grateful to have a roof over your head. But how much do you really think about your roof? It's one of the most important elements of your home, one that helps protect all the other parts - not to mention the people - under it. And "greening" your roof is a great way to ensure it not only protects your family, but saves you some money and helps the environment at the same time.

Heating, cooling and electricity costs make up the largest chunk of the average household's annual utility bill. Here are some roof upgrades that can help improve a home's energy efficiency and reduce utility costs.

New roof

A damaged or worn out roof cannot protect your home efficiently, and its failure to do so can cause significant damage to other parts of the house, and drive up heating and cooling costs.

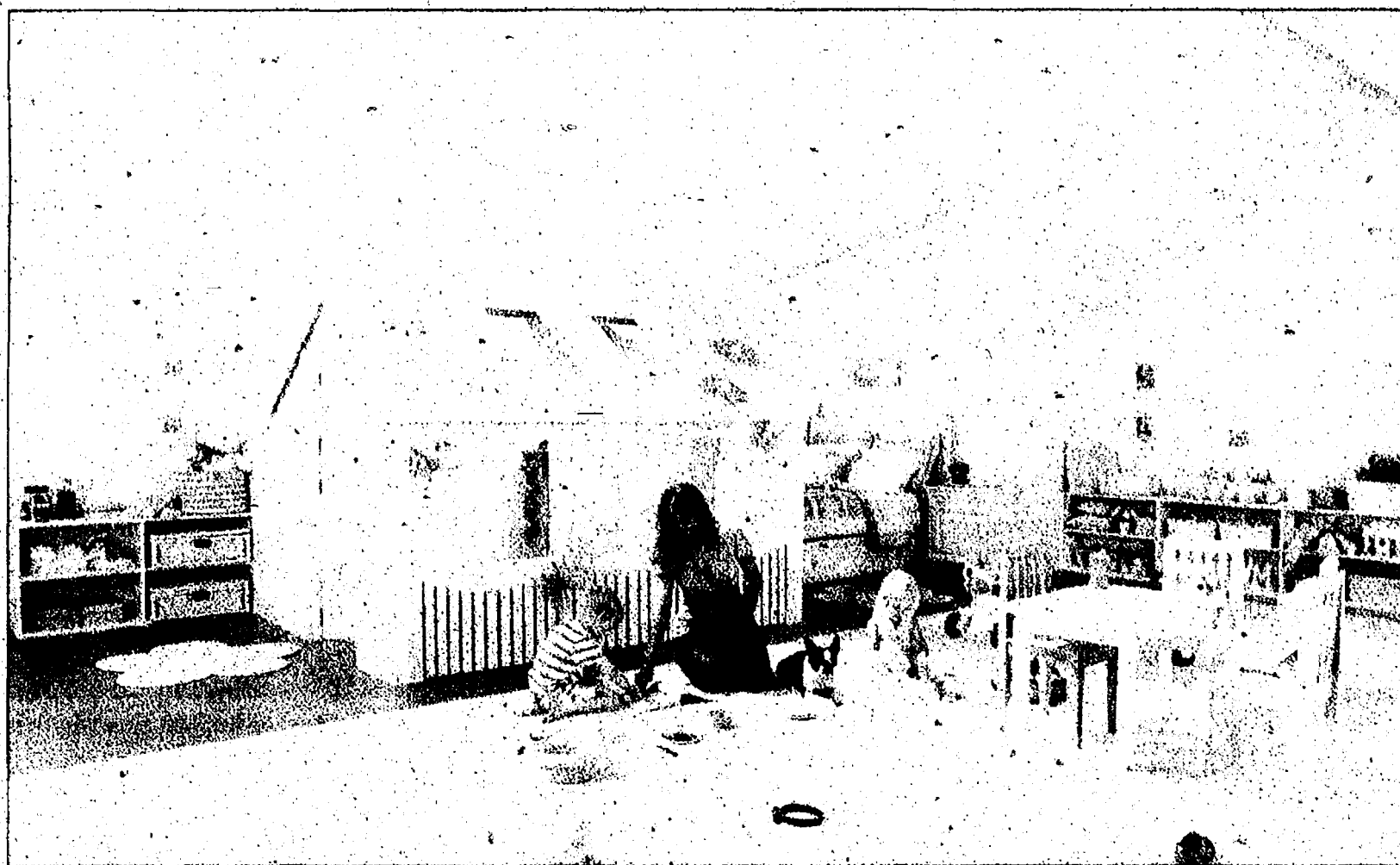
EnergyStar.gov is a good place to start if you want to learn more about energy-efficient roofs. Energy Star qualified products reflect more of the sun's rays, lowering the surface temperature of the roof by up to 100 degrees. Energy efficient roofs reduce the amount of heat lost during the winter, and can reduce the energy needed to cool your home by 10 to 15 percent, according to the Energy Star website.

Skylights

A skylight is another way to green your roof and trim utility bills. The abundant natural light a skylight admits into your home can help reduce dependency on artificial light sources and the electricity they consume.

Skylights are also a great way to passively vent moisture, fumes and potentially harmful volatile organic compounds (VOCs), improving indoor air quality. Venting skylights let cool breezes in and can help lower cooling costs in spring and fall, when indoor temperatures may be too warm for comfort, but not hot enough to warrant turning on the air conditioning.

And one of the most common homeowner concerns about skylights - the potential for leaks - no longer prevents green-minded homeowners from installing them. Products like Velux America's No Leak Skylight deliver all the beauty and benefits of a skylight with a guarantee that a properly installed skylight will never leak. When properly installed, Velux skylights are no more prone to leaks than any other properly installed, quality window in your home. Visit www.veluxusa.com to learn more.



Skylights bring more natural light into your home while helping to lower power bills.

Insulation

Directly beneath your roof is one of the most important weapons in your home's energy efficiency arsenal - attic insulation. Inadequate insulation and air leakage are top energy wasters in most homes, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Poorly insulated attics can allow heat to leak out in winter and fail to repel heat from outside the home in summer - all of which means your heating, ventilation and air conditioning system requires more energy to operate.

EnergyStar.gov recommends you add insulation to your attic if the existing insulation is just level with or below the floor joists. If you cannot see the floor joists because they're covered by insulation, you probably have enough insulation and won't gain any energy-savings benefit by adding more.

Solar panels

Solar energy has been called the only truly clean power source. Advances in solar technology make it possible for homeowners to harness the power of the sun to heat their water and generate electricity. Low profile rooftop solar panels and the Energy Star-qualified Velux



Low profile solar roof collectors for heating water are unobtrusive and blend well with rooflines.

solar water heating system use the sun's energy to heat water and help trim your water heating bill, while lowering your family's carbon footprint. Using solar thermal power to heat water not only

lowers the cost of heating water, it can also reduce the high summer nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide emissions that frequent burner startups cause.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

Eat, organize, love ... your kitchen

The days are getting shorter and seemingly busier with kids back in school, fall activities kicking off and although it seems hard to believe the holidays on the horizon. The long, carefree laissez-faire days of summer have turned a bit more regimented with the change of seasons. Now is the time to get organized and back into a routine that is tailored to your lifestyle. Begin with an organized start to your day in the hub of all home activity: the kitchen.

A kitchen fix-up - striking a balance

With kids constantly searching for snacks, adults on the go, lunches to pack and meals to prepare, a workable routine needs an efficient kitchen with great organization and a superior utilization of space. If you're going to spend significant amounts of time in the kitchen, then it's got to be both functional and pleasing to the eye.

"With so much time spent in kitchens, there is a dichotomy that pulls at people when thinking about a kitchen fix-up," says Cathy Hitz, brand manager for Diamond Cabinets. "Is it style over function or function over style? The truth is you don't have to favor one over the other. Great kitchens can perform this

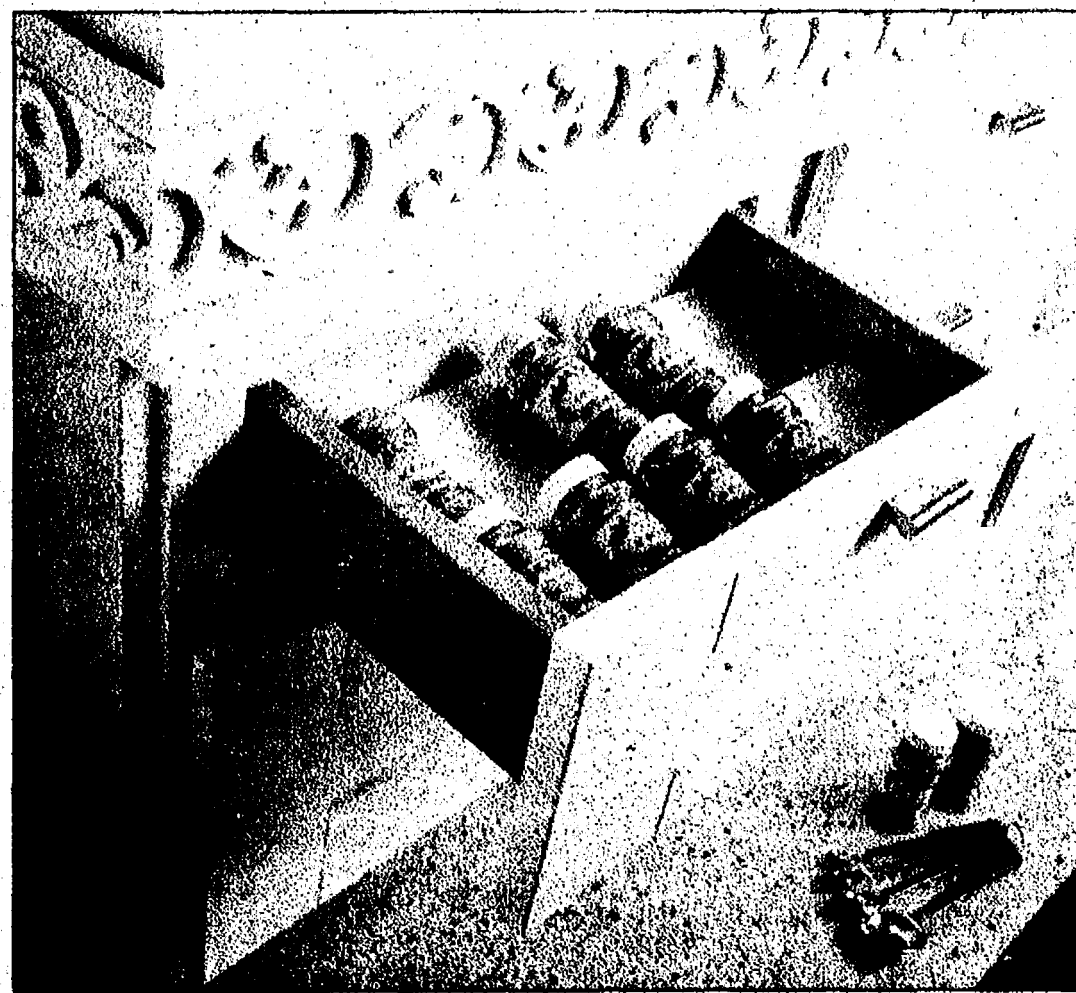
balancing act when they are designed using innovative products and accessories that give you both."

A kitchen fix-up does not have to be bothersome or too costly. The best place to start is probably with what you have the most of, use the most, and spend the most time looking at: your cabinets.

Cabinetry manufacturers, like Diamond, have an assortment of door styles, expanded wood choices and finishes, decorative glass options and an array of architectural elements and customization products that fit all kitchens, tastes and budgets. The cherry on top is that inside the cabinets for every room in your home, you can find smart and useful organization features.

A place for everything and everything in its place

In a cluttered kitchen, valuable time can be lost looking for car keys, important mail or even measuring cups. When choosing products to fit your kitchen fix-up, it is as important to understand the utility and unique needs of the people who use the kitchen every day. Do you do a lot of cooking or baking? Or is your kitchen the repository for all things? And not just typical kitchen items, but things such as coats, backpacks, keys



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and phones?

Diamond's Logix line has plenty of organization elements and flexibility. One time-saver is the "drop-zone" cabinet, which features a pullout charging station for small electronics that can clutter up a kitchen table. In addition, it has other essential organizational features for the family kitchen, such as key and coat hooks, a white board for messages and a spot for backpacks, briefcases or purses.

As the season unfolds and you work your life into an organized routine, don't let panic set in as you get back into the swing of things. With an eye on your lifestyle and a few smart kitchen cabinet fix-ups, your kitchen will be ready.

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