

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158 • (734) 428-8173

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Thursday, September 12, 2002

## Taking a new look at village's old bridge

■ *Would Furnace Street help alleviate traffic problems downtown?*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After being on the back burner of village affairs for the past several years, the Furnace Street bridge, closed since 1989, was on the agenda at last week's Village Council meeting.

"The topic hadn't been visited in a few years," Village Manager Jeff Wallace said. "But recently it's been brought up that it is an unsafe area and we have tried to take care of some of the immediate concerns."

"We updated the signage to include no swimming because we had heard concerns of kids jumping off the bridge."

The water is only a few feet deep, even at the center of the river, near the Furnace Street crossing.

In addition, a steel plate recently was

added to the bridge deck to cover a bad spot.

Other safety issues addressed included putting a dead end sign near the intersection of Adrian and Furnace Streets and a stop sign at the end of the street.

"Street lights are working down there," Wallace added, "but there is so much overgrowth that it remains dark on the streets. When we get a trustee crew this fall and winter we will work on making a clearer pathway through there."

Village President Pat Vaillencourt echoed Wallace's concerns.

"Council's first concern was for the safety of those that use the bridge for walking, riding bicycles, fishing, etc.," she said. "So, (trustees) Connie Schaffer and Dave Petsch volunteered to work with Jeff Wallace and Gary Wiedmayer to ensure that the immediate safety issues were addressed."

As council discussed the issue in last week's meeting, some of the trustees came



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
The Furnace Street bridge has been closed for more than 10 years. But recent traffic concerns have prompted the village to take a second look at reopening the structure to vehicle traffic.

See BRIDGE — Page 10-A



### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Community yard sale

The annual Sharon United Methodist Church yard sale will take place this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the corner of Pleasant Lake Road and M-52. Proceeds are donated to help those throughout the Manchester community and the world.

#### Historical Society meets

Ford History and the Sharon Mill will be topics of the Sept. 17 meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society. Sarah Ford, representing the Automotive National Heritage Area, will make a presentation.

Also on the program is Tom Freeman, who has guided the restoration project at the Sharon Mill.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall.

#### 2002 MHS yearbook

The 2002 Manchester High School yearbook has arrived. The 2002 *Visage* features the theme "United We Stand."

Graduates or their family members may pick up books in room 110 from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Additional books are available for \$35. For more information, contact June Weiland, yearbook adviser, at 428-7333 ext. 1107.

#### CRC Golf Open set

The Community Resource Center golf open still has openings for interested golfers to tee off with the crowd at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

The \$90 single entry fee or \$320 for a foursome entitles golfers to a full day including dinner sponsored by Palmer Ford and prizes that anyone can win. To enter, call Chris Kanta at 428-7222.

#### Buck-A-Burger nights return

The Manchester High School cheer teams will host the popular "buck-a-burger" dinner at the Manchester United Methodist Church prior to tomorrow night's varsity football game.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue to 6:30 p.m. Come out and have a tasty meal while supporting the cheerleaders' efforts.

### WHAT'S Inside

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## A Day to Remember



Sept. 11 was marked in Manchester with somber thoughtfulness. A brief but solemn service at Manchester Township Fire Department yesterday morning. Events commenced at 10:06 a.m., at the time the first World Trade Center tower fell, with the ringing of the old fire bell from the village hall. Fire Chief Bill Scully read the names of the 343 firefighters killed during the collapse of the towers a year ago. At 10:28 a.m. the fire bell was rung again to mark the time of the second tower's collapse. Laura Earle of the Manchester Creative Arts Trust (M-CAT) presented Village President Pat Vaillencourt with a commemorative flag quilt for the village. The quilt also played a role in last night's ecumenical worship service held at the Gazebo.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

## Fire whistle is temporarily silenced

■ *In preparation for a move, emergency siren is disconnected.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

Manchester has always been described as a quiet little town. But it's been quieter than usual around the village lately.

The fire whistle, located in the old village hall at 120 South Clinton Street, was disconnected two weeks ago at the request of new owner Russell Rhoton.

"We've been talking about this for a couple months, ever since the building was sold," Fire Chief Bill Scully said last week.

The siren has remained in the Clinton Street building 24 years longer than the vehicles it calls into service on a regular basis. In 1978, Manchester Township offices, along with the fire department and its equipment, moved to the hall located at 275 South Macomb Street—but the fire whistle stayed.

As long as it remained a public building, there was never any question of mov-

ing the siren. Village Manager Jeff Wallace said.

"We kind of got used to it as we were working," he said. "If we were on the telephone, we'd simply ask people to wait for a moment and then continue our conversation."

"But we always knew we would need to move it once the hall was sold."

Prior to using the electronic siren, a bell was located in the siren tower at the village hall. That bell, in fact, still belongs to the fire department and was used in the Sept. 11 commemorative service held yesterday at the township hall. When it was changed to an electronic siren, Mrs. Florence Kirk tested the whistle at noon daily until the mid-1970s, when the fire department installed emergency phones in the officers' homes.

For a year and a half, the building stood empty, occupied only by the siren. This summer, with new occupants conducting a business, it became clear that the time had come to relocate the fire whistle.

Department of Public

Works supervisor Gary Wiedmayer announced at last week's Village Council meeting that the siren had been disconnected. Firefighters, which have been dispatched by pager for several years now, are notified that there is a call by a unique tone broadcast via radio from Washtenaw County Central Dispatch.

The siren has not yet been moved from the tower of the old village hall.

"It's still there, and will be available for tornado warnings," Wallace said.

However, even that use is only temporary. The Washtenaw County Department of Emergency Management has secured a grant to provide a new tornado siren for the Manchester community, which has a one-mile sound range and will be located in Chi-Bro Park on Ann Arbor Hill.

"Once the tornado siren is installed, the fire whistle will be moved to the township hall," Wallace said.

"Our current plan is to have the thing checked over and make sure it's still in A-OK shape," Scully added.

"And then we plan on mounting it (at the fire department)."

Scully said that when the siren is moved, it will be mounted on a pole outside the building, rather than in the tower.

"There's been a lot of talk on this since we turned off the siren," he said. "A lot of people have asked how they are supposed to know when there is a fire so they can turn on their scanner."

"It's not just that people are nosy, either," he said with a chuckle. "It really does help when people are in town, alerting them that volunteers will be heading to the fire hall and that fire trucks and rescue vehicles will be on the roads momentarily."

"It's a good thing for it to blow, but it will be out of commission for at least a couple of months."

Scully said he would like to see the siren up and running by late October, but that is contingent on a lot of "maybes."

"It could even be next spring before we get it ready," he said. "I just don't know."

## Sharon township adopts land plan

■ *New land use plan unanimously adopted.*

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Sharon Township Planning Commission sat in on the township's Sept. 5 board meeting and witnessed the fruits of its labors vindicated as the board unanimously adopted the land use plan on which the commission had been working for months.

Township Supervisor Gary Blades said the commission had done such a good job on the plan that he was unsure whether to give the commission some time off or use the momentum to move forward on forging a new zoning ordinance.

Blades chose the latter. Blades said that he had already been in contact with township planner Mark Eidelson concerning the ordinance and went on to relay Eidelson's recommendations on how best to proceed, which concluded that the ordinance should be written from scratch rather than simply amending the old one.

Blades said this made sense as the township spent three years working on the old ordinance, only to become unhappy with it within a year.

Eidelson said the commission should kick off the project with four months of orientation sessions followed by six months of composition.

The orientation sessions would serve to determine which ordinances were old or outdated and what was and was not needed. The ordinance is to feature supplements that will walk an applicant through board, planning and zoning procedures.

Eidelson said that the commission should avoid straying from the subject and to compromise when disagreements arose to have something laid down in writing.

"You can always go back and revise something," Blades said. "And you can begin amending an ordinance as soon as it is passed."

It was tentatively decided

See SHARON — Page 8-A



# Braun & Helmer Auction Service

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• 3 Bedroom Country Home on 1.75 Acres • 1990 Honda Accord  
 • 1986 Jeep Cherokee • 174.2 Wheelhorse Riding Mower (10-hp)  
 • Antiques • Glassware • Collector Plates • Daisy BB Gun (Ply.)

3925 Albert Dr., Superior Township, Washtenaw County, MI  
 (I-94 to Ann Arbor, exit 10, south to Prospect Rd.)  
 Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002 • 11:00 A.M.  
 John Guettler Estate

### AUCTION

#### Trucks • Vehicles

We will sell the following at the  
**Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds**  
 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor,  
 (I-94 to Ann Arbor-Saline Road,  
 South to Auction)  
 Wednesday, October 2, 2002 • 4:00 P.M.  
 OWNER: CITY OF ANN ARBOR  
 & WASHTENAW COUNTY

### Kuebler Farm AUCTION

• Massey Ferguson 1155 Pulling Tractor  
 • Model T • Farm Machinery • Mustang  
 • Household

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002  
 10:30 A.M.

9551 Saline-Waterworks Rd. Manchester, MI  
 (I-94 to M-52 south to Bethel Church Rd., east to Steinbach, south to Saline-Waterworks Rd.)

### Real Estate & Estate Auction

• 2 Bedroom Country Home on 1.45+ Acres • Two 1.7 Acre Building Sites • 9+ Acre Building Site w/Beautiful Woods  
 Ford 9N Tractor • 3-Pt. Cultivator • 3-Pt. Rotary Mower  
 3-Pt. 1-Bottom Plow • 3-Pt. Disc • JD Riding Mower

We will have a public auction at  
 22695 Bohn Rd., Belleville, Mich.  
 (Take I-94 to exit 10, south to Summit Rd., east to Bohn Rd.)  
 Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002 • 11:00 A.M.  
 ERNEST FRYC • VIVIAN A. FRYC (DECEASED)

### REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

2 Bedroom Country Home on Large Lot  
 Very Private, Mature Trees

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002  
 11:00 a.m.

1634 Mooreville Rd., Milan, MI  
 (Take Saline-Saline Rd. south from intersection of Saline to Stony Creek Rd., right on Mooreville Rd., turn west right to Auction)  
 PRE-SALE INSPECTION Thurs. Sept. 19 & Thurs. Sept. 26, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
 Estate of Janet King

### Lakeland Landscape Auction

Equipment • Trailers • Trucks • Shelving  
 Statues • Fountains • Birdbaths • Pond Items

We will have an auction at  
 6161 Gotfredson Rd., Plymouth, MI  
 (M-14 to Gotfredson Rd.)  
 Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002 • 12:00 Noon  
 Owner: Lakeland Landscape

### Real Estate Auction

3 Bedroom Home on 1 Acre • Furniture • Tools • Glassware  
 Costume Jewelry • Household • Old U.S. Coins • Riding Mower

We will have an auction at  
 6284 Huron Creek Ct., Dexter, MI  
 (Lake Dexter Pinckney Rd. north from Dexter, just south of N. Territorial)  
 Sunday, September 15, 2002 • 12:00 Noon

ESTATE OF EMMA SALA



### Real Estate & Estate Auction

3 Bedroom Home Ranch on 7.8 +/- Acres  
 John Deere Riding Lawn Mower • Appliances  
 Yard Tools • Crafts & More

We will sell the following at public auction at  
 5681 Oakville-Waltz Rd., New Boston, MI  
 (U.S.-23 to Arden Rd. exit, Arden east to Sumpter Rd., then south to Oakville-Waltz Rd., east to sale.)  
 Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002 • 10:30 A.M.

Paul Estate

### Estate Auction

ANTIQUES • FURNITURE • GLASSWARE  
 MILK BOTTLES • SALT & PEPPER COLLECTION • MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER LIKE NEW!

We will sell the following at public auction at  
 3750 Schmitz Rd., Chelsea  
 (Jackson Ave. to south on Parker Road to west on 54th Church to south on Lima Center to west on Waters to south on Schmitz)  
 Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002  
 10:30 A.M.  
 Estate of Marie Klempert

### Real Estate/Estate Auction

COMING SOON

• 2200 2 Bedrooms  
 • Glass Top Pool/Garden  
 • Annual Cash Income

We will sell the following at public auction at  
 11475 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, MI  
 (I-94-23 to N. Territorial exit, west to Mare Rd., then north to Strawberry Lake, then east to Dunlavy, 1 mile north to auction.)  
 Estate of Robert Egan

### S&K SALES, INC. FARM AUCTION

### EVERGREEN AUCTION

200 Blue & Green Spruce  
 Trees 6'-12'

We will sell 200 Spruce Trees at auction at  
 18181 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI  
 (to Pleasant Lake Rd., go west 2 miles)  
 Sunday, September 22, 2002  
 12:00 Noon

State Inspected • Balled & Ready to Take Home  
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### DIANE PAUL CO. FARM AUCTION

• 2200 2 Bedrooms  
 • Glass Top Pool/Garden  
 • Annual Cash Income

We will sell the following at public auction at  
 11475 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, MI  
 (I-94-23 to N. Territorial exit, west to Mare Rd., then north to Strawberry Lake, then east to Dunlavy, 1 mile north to auction.)  
 Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002  
 10:30 A.M.  
 Estate of Diane Paul  
 Owner: George Duke Golf Co.

### WONDERFUL ANTIQUE AUCTION

Antique Furniture • Penny Scales • Firefighting Items • Old Prints • Lots More

Auction to be held at  
 2301 East Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI  
 at the Commercial Exchange Building  
 Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002 • 10:30 A.M.  
 Estate of Lazebnik plus Family

You can view, print, e-mail or get directions from our website: [www.braunandhelmer.com](http://www.braunandhelmer.com).





# Bridgewater master plan wins award

Public participation key to plan's success.

By Nancy Hebb  
Special Writer

The American Planning Association recently bestowed its Award for Excellence in rural and small town planning on the Bridgewater Township Master Plan. In addition to the prestigious national award, the Bridgewater Master Plan will receive the "Outstanding Planning Project Award for Plan" at the Michigan Society of Planning's 2002 conference in Kalamazoo early in October.

The master plan, completed last December, emerged after a year-and-a-half of intensive effort by the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, chaired by Jim Fish.

"A township master plan is the most critical tool a township has to guide its future," Fish said. "Bridgewater's plan is clearly focused on maintaining our agriculture and, with it, our rural atmosphere."

A survey conducted early in the plan's development, as well as citizen participation at Planning Commission meetings, indicated "over and over that the heart of Bridgewater Township is our farms," Fish said.

"Our residents knew that what they value most isn't material," he added. "It's character, atmosphere, and neighbors. We just tried to capture that in a planning document."

Throughout the effort, citizen participation played a key role.

"The awards are great to have," Fish said. "They belong to all of us."

Dr. Jim Segedy of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., led the American Planning Association panel responsible for the national award. Segedy also emphasized citizen participation as integral to the process.

"Bridgewater's plan is highlighted by community involvement," he said. "Because of that, I think it has a strong chance for success in future years."

For several years, Bridgewater Township has utilized the services of Birchler Arroyo Associates, a Southfield-based planning firm. Rod Arroyo, the firm's vice president, noted the importance of residents' input.

"We were extremely impressed with the high level of citizen participation in this plan," Arroyo said.

"The community survey had a response rate of over 50 percent, which is twice the typical rate we see. The quality of participation also was impressive. Citizen participants were already aware of open space preservation techniques to preserve farmland."

Arroyo himself proved "an incredible resource, providing expert advice and guidance," according to Fish.

"He always knew to stop

short of imposing his own views," Fish said. "Rod helped people to frame the plan and take ownership of it."

The plan, Arroyo indicated, is intended for action.

"This is a plan that will not just sit on the shelf," he said. "Because of the high level of community support and participation, the township has moved to the implementation phase with confidence. Zoning ordinance amendments have been drafted to implement master plan concepts."

The amendments proposed by the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission include changes in open space and farmland preservation, housing density options, and local commercial zoning and special zoning districts for the hamlet of Bridgewater. The only business area in the township, Bridgewater hamlet may be zoned to include relatively dense residential housing along with commercial and light industrial uses.

The number of households in Bridgewater Township increased from 1990 to 2000 by just over 31 percent. Encompassing 23,359 acres, 71 percent of which is in active agricultural use with an additional 18 percent in open space, the township is home to about 1,700 residents.

Some residents attended an August public hearing about the proposed changes affecting open space and farmland preservation, development density options, and the hamlet zoning.

"(The master plan) is an ongoing process," Planning Commission Administrative Assistant Wanda Fish said. "Anyone with comments can always contact the Planning Commission."

"AN ATTORNEY WHO FIGHTS FOR HIS CLIENTS"  
DAVID A. NACHT, P.C.



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NOW SHOWING SEPT. 13-SEPT. 19  
FRI. MON-THUR (5:10 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:15, (5:10 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:30  
**STEALING HARVARD** PG-13  
FRI. MON-THUR (5:10 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:45  
SAT-SUN 1:40, (5:10 @ \$4.25) 7:30, 9:45  
**SWIMFAN** PG-13  
FRI. MON-THUR (4:20 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:20  
SAT-SUN 1:10, (4:20 @ \$4.25) 6:50, 9:20  
**CITY BY THE SEA** R  
FRI. MON-THUR (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:40  
SAT-SUN 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:15, 9:40  
**MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING** PG  
FRI. MON-THUR (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:55  
SAT-SUN 1:20, (4:45 @ \$4.25) 7:20, 9:55  
**SIGNS** PG-13  
FRI. MON-THUR (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50  
SAT-SUN 1:00, (4:15 @ \$4.25) 7:00, 9:50  
**XXX** PG-13  
FRI. MON-THUR (5:30 @ \$4.25) 7:40  
SAT-SUN 1:10, 3:20, (5:30 @ \$4.25) 7:40  
**SPY KIDS 2: ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS**  
FRI. MON-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:40  
SAT-SUN 1:50, (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:40  
**AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER** R  
FRI. MON-THUR (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:45 (4:50 @ \$4.25) 7:10, 9:30  
**FEAR DOT COM** R  
FRI. MON-THUR 6:45 SAT-SUN 2:45, 6:45  
**SPIDER-MAN** PG-13  
FRI. MON-THUR (5:00 @ \$4.25) 9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00, (5:00 @ \$4.25) 9:00  
**MEN IN BLACK II** PG-13  
DAILY 9:50  
**SERVING SARA** PG-13

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**15th Annual Fall Consignment Auction**  
Saturday, October 12th, 2002 • 9:00 A.M.  
3223 Dennison Rd., Dundee, MI  
WANTED: Consignments now being accepted.  
Call today to get your items advertised before 10-1-2002  
Consignments can be brought in beginning Oct. 2nd thru Oct 4th, 9:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Oct. 6th thru Oct. 11th, 9:00 am - 8:00 pm. No Consignments accepted day of sale.  
WANTED-Tractors-Antique & Modern • Trucks • ATV's • Construction Equipment  
Lawn Mowers • Tools • Horse Equipment & Tack • Lawn and Garden Equipment  
Any Farm Related Items • Any Good Used Items, and Guns, Guns and More Guns.  
NO HOUSEHOLD ITEMS • NO JUNK OR JUNK TIRES  
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Nursery Location: 10875 M-52  
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Saturday September 14  
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Live German Band  
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00 Ford Contour ..... \$10,491  
97 Lincoln Town Car ..... \$10,471  
96 Ford F-150 ..... \$7,991  
96 Dodge Ram ..... \$10,996  
94 Ford Escort ..... \$2,996  
01 Ford Escort ..... \$9,995  
97 Ford Explorer ..... \$10,996  
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Sept. 12**  
**Junior varsity football** at Addison, 6:30 p.m.  
**Junior varsity golf**, at Michigan Center 4:15 p.m.  
**Freshman girls' basketball** at Western, 4 p.m.  
**Manchester Lamb Club** will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.  
**Male Caregiver Support Group** for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.  
**Sept. 13**  
**Manchester High School**

**varsity football home opener** vs. Addison, 7 p.m.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.  
**Sept. 14**  
**Cross country meet** at Holly, 8 a.m.  
**Saline Farmer's Market** open every Saturday May through October 8 a.m. to noon, parking lot #2 on South Ann Arbor Street, just south of Michigan Ave.  
**Sept. 15**  
**Equestrian meet**, Wayne County Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 a.m.  
**Boy Scouts** host a monthly breakfast 8:30 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Sept. 16**  
**Middle school girls' basketball** at Hanover, 4:30 p.m.  
**Golf meet** at Lincoln, 3 p.m.  
**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.  
**Preceptor Gamma Theta** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.  
**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.  
**Sept. 17**  
**Manchester High School golf** at Grass Lake, 4:15 p.m.  
**Manchester High School cross country** vs. Napoleon, at Vandercook, 4:30 p.m.  
**Manchester High School girls' basketball** at Hanover-Horton, 5:30 p.m. (Freshman game at Stockbridge, 4 p.m.)

**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.  
**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.  
**Sept. 18**  
**Middle school football** at Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.  
**Middle school girls basketball**, vs. Grass Lake at home, 4:30 p.m.  
**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.  
**Women and Infant Children** program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Bridgewater Township Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
**Manchester Men's Club** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
**Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers** program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.  
**When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group** meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or

(734) 677-3081.  
**Sept. 19**  
**Junior varsity football** vs. Napoleon at home, 6:30 p.m.  
**Junior varsity golf** at Napoleon, 4:15 p.m.  
**Girls' basketball game** at East Jackson, 5:30 p.m.  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.  
**Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group** in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.  
**Saline Alzheimer's support group** meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**Sharon Township Board of Trustees** meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**Manchester Lamb Club** will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.  
**Manchester Cub Scout Pack** meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Sharon Township Planning Commission** meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.  
**Community Resource Center Board** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.  
**King's Volunteers** meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

**United Church of Christ** 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.  
**Saturday**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Sunday**  
**American Legion** breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month, October through June, at the American Legion Hall.  
**Parkinson Education and Support Group** meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.  
**Taize Worship** on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.  
**Boy Scouts** host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Monday**  
**Euclre Night** at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October

## SCHOOL LUNCH

**MENU FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 16**  
**Monday:** Mini corn dogs, baked beans and potato rounds.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken patty, peas and carrots and fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Papa Joe's pizza, salad and fruit.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, fries and fruit.  
**Friday:** Pork ribettes, mashed potatoes, fruit and cookie.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle and Laura Merte

How did Sept. 11 change your life?



"I don't feel as safe."  
Stacey Volk



"It made me see people in a whole different light."  
Angi Fiegel



"I'm more aware now."  
Jackie Vigilanti



"It made me feel insecure in today's world."  
Brad Fiegel



"I think differently of our country."  
Rebekah Noggle



"Drastically—it has put a crimp in my extracurricular activities. I'm a (helicopter) pilot and my flying capabilities have been reduced."  
John Trout



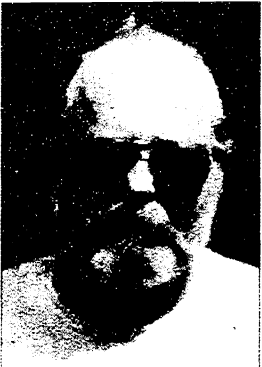
"It's made me look at life differently."  
Staci Conway



"Fewer freedoms in the boating industry ... we own a marina in Monroe, and now boaters have to stand a certain distance from the nuclear power plant... you can't go everywhere you want to."  
Laura Trout



"I have a changed political position on this country's foreign affair policies."  
Ray White



"I have a lot more trouble going through metal detectors ... they're more sensitive and I have a lot of wire in my chest so they go off all the time."  
Herman Rice



"It's made me look closer at global issues."  
Ryan Broten

## Manchester native remembers 9/11



JIM HAGERMAN

### GUEST COLUMN

Sept. 11, 2001, should have been like any other day in the month of September. I had experienced Sept. 11 41 times before in my lifetime with nary a blip on the event screen to make me remember any of them. But my 42nd Sept. 11 will stay with me the rest of my life.

I am a Chelsea resident and I work for the University of Michigan developing applications for computer-assisted interviewing in the Survey Research Center at the Institute for Social Research. I was attending a conference of an international users group of the authoring software we use at work.

I landed at Reagan National airport, with two colleagues from U of M. Sept. 8, arriving in Washington, D.C., a few days early to take in some of the sights of our nation's capitol.

It had been more than 11 years since my last visit to the city. I could not wait to use my free time from the conference to explore the Smithsonian, the National Gallery of Art, visit the U.S. Capitol and visit the various monuments on the Mall.

Sunday morning we made our way down to the landmark. We visited the Air and

Space Museum, the U.S. Capitol, saw the U.S. Supreme Court building, the National Gallery of Art, the museum of natural history, the museum of American history and took in the many museums. It was more walking than my legs had experienced in a long time.

Two days of training seminars were scheduled on Monday and Tuesday to precede the conference itself. Another colleague from U of M came into town Sunday night. He asked me if I would like to go down to the Mall with him to do some sightseeing on Monday afternoon, but an opportunity to attend an extra training session came up and I had to re-schedule for Tuesday morning.

It was at the end of breakfast that the first news broke about an airplane colliding

with the World Trade Center in New York City. Everyone thought it nothing more than a horrible air tragedy.

We headed out the door to catch the Metro down to the Mall. The subway seemed to be awfully crowded for that late in the morning. A fellow passenger told us there was a fire at the Pentagon. We arrived at the Smithsonian Metro stop and made our way to the surface, and we did not notice anything out of the ordinary.

Once at the National Gallery of Art, we were turned away by security that would not explain why the facility was closed. I noticed the traffic in the area was becoming gridlock: the government must have shut down. I thought.

We started back up the Mall to the subway stop to return to the hotel. As we snapped some photographs of the Washington Monument, suddenly two police cars, one marked and one unmarked drove up over the curb and began racing down the Mall on the grass.

As we got closer to the subway stop, we could see a collection of police vehicles. In the middle was a group of well-armed police officers.

At the entrance of the subway, there was another police officer who said nothing except that the trains were still running.

All I could think is, "There must be one hell of a fire at the Pentagon." But still, there was no smoke to be seen anywhere.

At the entrance to the hotel, a hotel security guard confronted me, asking what I was doing at the hotel. I informed him that I was a guest and I had to present my room key and identification.

It was then, almost noon, on Sept. 11, 2001, that I finally became aware of what had happened earlier in the morning. The lobby had at least three televisions going at once.

The shock and disbelief fell over me like the crashing surf of the ocean. Besides the reports from New York City, the cause of the fire at the Pentagon was a third plane that had crashed into the side of the building. Upon hearing the news that a fourth airliner had crashed in a field in western Pennsylvania, I realized how lucky I was. The airplane's probable target was the U.S. Capitol or the White House.

See REMEMBER — Page 8-A

## One year later: Markers at the side of the road



NANCY HEBB

### SHEEP SHOTS

At this time last year, a group of German exchange students found themselves "trapped" in Manchester while the United States shut down, under siege.

Anxious and confused, like the rest of us, they worried about getting home safely. Their personal safety fears, however, affected them less than the global ramifications of the attack on America.

They wondered at our insular view of the terrorist act. These teenagers realized that any retaliation would take place much closer to Germany than to Manchester, and that alarmed them. Coming from a continent where terrorism meant concrete acts, not abstract possibilities, their view differed drastically from the ones voiced on television and Main Street in previously impervious America.

Forcing us to expand our worldview, both as individuals and a nation, the events of Sept. 11, 2001 meant more than increased security and constant news bulletins about the war on terrorism. That day changed the way we

view almost everything.

I remember, decades earlier, a controversy about a proposed memorial near Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport to mark the place where a full jumbo jet crashed on takeoff. Nobody survived. A year after the tragedy, news coverage asked whether marking the anniversary of that event was necessary, or an exercise in self-flagellation for the relatives of victims.

Passing crosses, wreaths, or flowers at the side of a road, I used to wonder about the motivation behind them. Did placing and replacing the mini memorials bring peace to relatives of the victims? Or did it allow mourn-

ing to continue at full depth? Did it feed or assuage grief?

Today, I pass flowers at the side of the road and, instead, think of the victim, the loss of life, the end of possibilities. Sept. 11 altered my view.

Newspaper and radio coverage a year later appears as fixated on the act of terror as it did during the actual dark day of execution and for weeks afterward. Sans television, the video coverage is left to my imagination and what others tell me.

I hear that German citizens express opposition to any United States action to preemptively end the possibility of mass terror by Iraq. Last year, German citizens were placing flowers outside the American embassy and shedding real tears over the fate of thousands of victims in the World Trade Center. I would not be surprised to hear that some Europeans will remember the dead with real emotion again this Sept. 11.

Stores are marketing red, white, and blue bouquets for Sept. 11, 2002. Flags once again are at the checkout counter in supermarkets and

hardware stores. I'm conflicted: I want to fly the flag, to honor both victims and heroes, but I don't like the thought of people using the anniversary of tragedy for profit.

Across the nation, in communities very much like Manchester, it is the Fire Departments who are organizing memorial events. National guidelines were issued, and a protocol for bell ringing and solemn observance will prevail. It is a tie that binds across our vast country. Neighbors once again will show solidarity in emotion, if not necessarily in thought.

Some Americans may refuse to stop the flow of their daily lives, maintaining that doing so is capitulating to terror yet again. Others may gather to remember, to comfort each other, to reach out to strangers, friends, and family alike.

Yesterday, Sept. 11 2002, we all needed to place, or at least observe, flowers at the side of our collective roadway.

## We've learned lessons from 9/11



DAVID HELISEK

### THIS 'N' THAT

I must admit that during the weeks leading up to the Sept. 11 anniversary, I was feeling ambivalent because it seems to be becoming more of a media circus than anything else. However, a couple of news stories surrounding the event have made me focus more and maybe gave a clue to my uncertainty.

A few days ago, I heard a story on the radio about the plane that went down in Pennsylvania, and how the nearby towns are trying to deal with the event and keep the families of the victims in mind. I must admit that while driving along listening to this story, I nearly broke into tears and brought me back to the realization of how much this was a human and personal tragedy for so many.

The second story was on Sunday, also on the radio, and it dealt with the fact that many of the survivors and families of survivors simply don't want to hear any more. They especially don't want to know detailed descriptions of deaths; however, the media seems to be reporting more and more of these types of details.

I couldn't agree with these people more. I think this part made me realize how very seldom I let myself wander back to when I was near

death and how I really can't or don't want to enter that time frame again. I don't want to enter that time, and it's troubling for me to try and think of someone else's time of death. I can well understand how some people simply don't want to go there anymore.

My original thought for the column, though, was the fact that now, one year after 9/11 I am filled with many more questions about the world—more questions than answers, in fact.

The most basic question I have is how any religion, anywhere, can be construed to sanction the massacre of human beings. Whether the religion be western or eastern, the basis for any religion I've read or studied about has been either the love of your neighbor or being in harmony with the world.

Crashing planes into buildings, suicide bombings, or

any other act of terror is so far removed from what I consider to be religious faith that I can't fathom it. This includes any part of the world, whether it's the Middle East or Northern Ireland. I know from history that war is sometimes inevitable, but to cover it under the guise of religion will leave me wondering, probably until the day I die.

The other questions that have bothered me recently are restricted more to our own reactions in the war on terrorism.

I wonder about secret tribunals, the eavesdropping on attorney-client conversations, the original request for a million domestic informants. Then there is the recent battle in Washington stripping 170,000 government employees of any workplace rights or procedures, all in the name of security.

I know it's not popular to ask these kinds of questions, but I ask myself what are we defending or preserving in our battles against those who want to destroy us? Is it so easy to give up things we take for granted in this fight? Down the road, would I even be able to get those kinds of questions in print?

I don't have answers for any of it, but that's my column. Talk to you soon.

## The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

Proving that even those of us in our forties are subject to mental lapses, I included a slightly incorrect phone number for meal reservations in last week's paper. Of course, a slightly wrong phone number is like being a little bit pregnant: there is no such thing! So, many apologies to anyone who tried the wrong number, and to the person who answered at that number!

To simplify things for Kelly Blaine at Emanuel United Church of Christ, who takes meal reservations, please call 428-7630 for meal reservations.

Looking ahead, there will be a guest speaker from Home Instead Senior Care on Sept. 26 at Emanuel, before dinner. Starting at 11:30 a.m., Greg Jagst will explain the company's services that allow seniors to remain in their homes while receiving the care they need.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 3. Flu shots, free for seniors, will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon in the Emanuel dining room.

Do you have an interesting story to tell? Who, among Manchester seniors, would you like to see interviewed by the *Enterprise*?

Struggling to find items for this space, I would greatly appreciate more input. Please do not hesitate to con-



NANCY HEBB

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

tact me at home, at (517) 456-8024. If you prefer e-mail, my address is NCHebb@msn.com. When phoning from Manchester, you do not need to dial "1" before the area code (517). It is not a toll call.

**Sept. 13:** Many Senior Citizens Card Party, 6:00 p.m. pickup

**Sept. 16:** Shopping in Adrian, bus on request, 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 17:** Clergy presentation, 11:30 a.m.; lasagna dinner 12:00 noon; workday, 12:30 p.m.

**Sept. 18:** Yoga begins in the Village room, 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 19:** Special music and special guests. Swiss steak dinner, 12:00 noon. Public card party at village hall, 6:30 pickup for 7:30 p.m. games

**Sept. 20:** Calendar committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 21:** Color tour trip to Blissfield, leaving center at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

# Traffic committee is hard at work

By Pat Vaillencourt  
Special Writer

Almost all of us have had to sit in traffic at the "four corners" at certain times of the day. I am sure everyone has wondered if local government officials are going to do anything about this problem that impacts the entire community.

First, a little history for those who have not heard about a group of volunteers working together to understand the real causes of the traffic congestion and suggest possible solutions.

Several months ago the South West Washtenaw Council of Governments (SWW-COG) formed a sub-committee to take a look at the traffic problems. The committee consists of representatives from Freedom, Manchester and Bridgewater Townships, the school board and the village. From the beginning, committee members knew

that there would be no quick, easy solution.

The initial thought was that an alternative route around the village for through traffic (mostly trucks) would be the answer. However, after some discussion, the group realized that although through traffic is certainly part of the problem, it may be local traffic is a greater issue.

With a large part of our development happening west of the village, an alternative route to the east would not reroute that traffic. Nor would this eastern route help with school traffic. It is possible that other options, such as opening the Furnace Street bridge and/or having another route to get west of the village would have a greater impact on creating a better traffic flow. Everyone agreed that to make decisions based on assumptions could end up being wrong—

and very costly.

So, armed with the knowledge that they needed more knowledge, the committee obtained the OK from their respective bodies of government to share the cost (\$100 each) and have an expert give them advice on how to proceed.

On July 25 two representatives from Birchler Arroyo Associates spent the evening explaining ways to truly understand the traffic problems. Suggestions were given on how to determine where traffic is generated and where it travels, projecting future needs, understanding the impact on our local businesses if we reroute traffic and alternative ways of traffic disbursement.

The committee reviewed the results of a state survey and reevaluated why a traffic light at the four corners was not recommended. A strong recommendation was

made that to help us project and plan for our future needs, we should continue with our efforts now to understand traffic patterns.

Time is being spent to investigate what types of funding may be available and to understand issues that other communities, such as Chelsea, have faced in working to reroute. To gain more knowledge, three committee members will attend a "Reducing Traffic Congestions and Improving Traffic Safety" seminar this month.

Although things may not move along as quickly as we would like, members of this committee are committed to taking the time necessary to understand our traffic problems, look at alternatives and make responsible recommendations for a solution. The committee's next meeting is scheduled Sept. 25.



We know that play is an important part of every child's intellectual, physical and social development. Yet we might not think about just how much children learn from everyday play activities.

Puzzles, for example, make play time a fun opportunity to develop some of the important skills children will use all their lives. They:

- Allow children to use their eyes and hands at the same. This builds vocabulary by reinforcing the link between a word and a particular object.
- Develop fine motor skills. Good hand-eye coordination is essential for good handwriting.
- Can help children learn shapes, colors, patterning, spatial relations, and critical thinking skills.
- Foster problem-solving skills. A child solving a puzzle tries out different solutions and learns from experience.

To maximize your child's learning, encourage him to

learn persistence by encouraging him to test other ideas if the first one doesn't work.

You may want to extend the play with a favorite puzzle by:

- Using it to tell a story. You can use the pieces as props to tell a favorite story or simply create a story about what your child thinks is happening in the puzzle.
- Blindfolding your child and directing her where to put each piece.
- Creating a table top scene. Mixing puzzle pieces in a bag, pick out pieces and try

to decide where they go.

• Using puzzle people or animals as "paper dolls." Trace the pieces on paper and decorate these shapes to create clothing for the puzzles.

Isn't it amazing how our children learn so much from so little? Just another reminder of how they are "Born to Learn!"

Submitted by Beckie Brewis, FSW/PAT Parent Educator. For more information on Parents as Teachers, contact Barb Bergner at 428-7804.

## Girl scout roundup

The Manchester Girl Scout cluster will hold its annual round-up, open to all girls in kindergarten through 12th grade, next week.

Round up will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chi-Bro Park

on Ann Arbor Hill.

If you are interested in joining Girl Scouts but are unable to attend this meeting, please call Karen at 428-9467 or Kathy at 428-0253.

## DeRossett announces MESA seminar

State Rep. Gene DeRossett recently announced a seminar on the Michigan Education Savings Program at Washtenaw County Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road in Ann Arbor at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23.

"Many Michigan residents already have taken advantage of the MESP," said DeRossett, R-Manchester. "This is a great opportunity for families to learn about this excellent program."

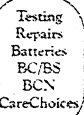
The public is encouraged to attend.

The MESP allows parents, grandparents, relatives or friends to contribute as little as \$25 to create an account to save for a child's higher education, or \$15 through payroll deduction. There is a choice of three investment options, and the accounts are man-

aged by TIAA-CREF. Since the MESP started enrollment, more than 15,000 accounts have been opened with more than \$30.5 million in investments. For more information, contact DeRossett at 1-800-645-1581.

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<p><b>Shalom Lutheran Church</b> Community of Peace E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 &amp; 10:55 a.m.</p> <p>www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p><b>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC)</b> 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>St. Mary Roman Catholic Church</b> 210 West Main Street in Manchester - on the Village Green - (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Timothy D. Krzyzanski, Pastor</p> <p><b>WEEKEND MASSES:</b> Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 &amp; 10:30 am</p> <p><b>Weekday Masses:</b> Tues. at noon, Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 am, Thurs. at 7 pm</p> <p>Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p><b>Historic St. Thomas</b> "160 Years of God's Blessings"</p> <p>Founded in 1842 Sunday Worship 9:30</p> <p>10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p><b>Sharon United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. &amp; M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p><b>St. John's United Church of Christ</b> Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone (517) 456-7601</p>	<p><b>Iron Creek Community Church</b> Tom Butterfield-Pastor</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade</p> <p>17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p><b>Manchester United Methodist Church</b> Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495</p> <p>Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>
<p>To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380</p>	<p><b>St. Barnabas Episcopal Church</b> Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Join us this Sunday!</p> <p>20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818</p>	<p><b>Community Bible Church of Manchester</b> 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158</p> <p><b>SERVICE TIMES</b></p> <p>Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>

# 2002 Holiday Recipes

PUBLICATION DATE:  
Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader,  
Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,  
Manchester Enterprise  
THURSDAY, NOV. 14

*This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, www.heritage.com for 30 Days!*

2002 Holiday Recipes is sure to be a supplement that area households will keep and reference throughout the year. In this special upcoming section we will provide you the opportunity to illustrate the valuable products and services you desire to offer our readers. The holidays are fast approaching and food is always a big part of family and friend get-togethers, so take advantage of a captive audience by featuring in our 2002 Holiday Recipes. It's filled with recipes, featuring all the categories and grand prize winners. The deadline to reserve your 2002 Holiday Recipes advertising space, seen by more than 30,000 potential customers, is Tuesday, November 6.

**SIZES & RATES**

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**DEADLINE:**  
Tuesday, November 6

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# Challenging variety of subjects motivates new teacher

**Holly Janowicz is eager to become involved with life at the high school.**

**By Laura Merte**  
Staff Writer

Growing up with an emotionally impaired brother inspired Holly Janowicz (pronounced J A N - u - h - vitch) to pursue teaching as a vocation. The Mount Clemens native is excited to be following that path in Manchester, teaching in a variety of disciplines at the high school.

Janowicz holds a bachelor's degree in English and education from Eastern Michigan University, and is working on a master's degree at Marygrove College. She now lives in Munith with her husband, a dog and two cats.

A long-term substitute position at Jackson High School, and two years at the middle school in Stockbridge have prepped her for work in Manchester. The job switch was logical for her.

"I wanted to teach high school," she said. "I really

liked the small community ... I interviewed at both large and small schools, and really became comfortable with the small towns."

Janowicz's focus has been in special education: creating a program for emotionally impaired students in Ingham County is one of her major accomplishments.

"There were ten boys in

contact with those over whom she will have a supervisory role.

"I do have concerns about the fact I have 15-student caseload," she says of her special education work. "I'll be responsible for implementing goals for kids I don't know that well, and will be relying on other staff and parents to provide information."

"Another challenge may be in guided study, which is kind of like a study hall, where students who might be overwhelmed with their school work come and get help on it.

"The challenge there would be the motivation to work on it—and I'm looking forward to helping them find a source of motivation."

Janowicz also looks at these challenges as opportunities, and is confident that the year will go well. She anticipates a mutual learning experience with her students.

"I like learning new things with the kids," she says. "And because I have to teach all subjects, not just what I was trained in. I sometimes have to learn the material I am going to teach along with the students."

Janowicz says she holds

very high expectations for her students.

"They have to take responsibility for their own education," she says. "They have to want to learn. I expect them to take just as much responsibility for getting their education as I take in giving it to them.

"I also have high expectations—respect is a

big thing, both towards themselves and their peers."

What is Janowicz looking forward to this year?

Track season. A hurdler in high school, she would like to become involved in coaching the sport.

But most of all, she says she looks forward to Homecoming.

"I didn't get to experience it at Jackson because my long-term sub position started in the winter, in the second semester," she said. "And in Stockbridge ... they don't really have it at the middle school.

"I can't wait for Homecoming," she says. "The whole fall atmosphere is really exciting and fun."



Photo by Laura Merte

Holly Janowicz will teach a diverse range of subjects in her portable classroom at the high school.

the program who were with me all day," Janowicz said. "I taught all different subjects to them."

Janowicz will continue to teach a diversity of subjects in her new position in Manchester: an hour of ninth-grade English, two hours team-teaching science and history, and three hours of guided study. But things will differ from her position in Stockbridge in that she will be teaching many more students, and will have significantly less

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## Knights, scouts host breakfasts

Starting Sept. 15, Manchester's Boy Scout Troop 426 and the Knights of Columbus Council 4354 will offer a hearty breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center on the third Sunday of the month.

The Knights are the charter organization for the scout troop, and financially sustain it by means of these fund-raising breakfasts. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, fried DuRussel potatoes, pancakes, fruit salad, coffee, tea, orange juice and milk.

"One of the primary benefits of the breakfasts is the opportunity to teach young boys how to be of service to others," said Scoutmaster Bill Kwolek.

The doors officially open at 8:30 a.m. and close at noon. The "all you can eat" meals cost \$4.50 for adults,



Father Charlie Irvin tells a tall tale at one of last spring's Boy Scout breakfasts, held at the St. Mary Parish Center.

\$4.00 for seniors, \$3.00 for children ages 5 to 12, and are free to children under 5.

"The Boy Scouts are one of the few educational organizations that maintain and courageously promote traditional American values," Kwolek said. "Please support the scouting program in Manchester and enjoy a fine meal with your family."

On breakfast Sundays,

look for the signs around town guiding you to the parish center, located on Madison Street, one block from downtown.

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Publication Date: October 10, 2002  
Deadline: October 2, 2002

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## SHARON

Continued from Page 1-A

that there would be three orientation sessions lasting three hours each. The first would take place at the Oct. 13 planning commission meeting and the second and third at the respective Nov. 7 and Dec. 5 board meetings.

It was decided that these meetings would begin an hour earlier at 7 p.m.

Blades said the orientation process would cost the township somewhere between \$10,000 and \$12,000, within range of his original estimates.

The board took advantage of the commission's presence by resolving and discussing other matters.

Against strong objections from Trustee Roger Kappler, the board voted 4-1 to make 1,000 square feet the minimum dimension for a single-family detached dwelling.

Kappler said the size exceeds every Habitat for Humanity house he had ever worked on. His motion to amend the size to 750 square feet failed to receive support, but did garner sympathy from Blades.

Blades reiterated his objections from last month's meeting that he feels uncom-

fortable having the township say it is concerned about affordable housing yet insisting on a 1,000 square-foot minimum. However, without such minimum dimensions the state of Michigan would force the township to accommodate long, narrow trailer residences not of the quality of regular, manufactured homes.

Blades said that he agreed with Kappler's amendment but thought it futile to second it because he knew the support of other board members was not there.

In a related matter, Blades said he was working with State Rep. Gene DeRossett,

the Michigan County Association, the Michigan Township Association and the Michigan Association of Schools among others in working to place a statewide referendum concerning manufactured home communities on the November ballot.

The referendum would ask that manufactured home sites pay enough in taxes to cover the impact they make on schools and communities.

Blades said the resolution of its own mobile home issue in the township's favor has given the board an extra \$350,000 that it could allocate toward much-discussed building improvements.

The township had been embroiled in legal wrangling over a proposed manufactured home community at the southeast corner of M-52 and Waldo Road.

Blades said that while small matters such as replacing doors and windows and re-plastering walls already has taken place, the board was in a position to initiate more major improvements.

Blades suggested lowering and insulating the ceiling, removing the outdated kitchen, replacing it with a kitchenette in what is now a walk-in closet/storage space. Installing air-conditioning also was suggested.

Blades said this was the time to do it. "The township is in the best financial shape I've seen since I became supervisor," he said.

In another matter, it was decided that zoning reports and land-split applications would be filed by tax code number and put in a folder for public review during open township hall hours.

Michigan State Police Trooper Chris Kurish reported that the July homicide/suicide in Sharon Township still was under investigation. He also said the area had witnessed two incidences of breaking and entering, two domestic assaults, one leading to an arrest, and one drug bust.

Michael H. Rybka can be reached at 475-8597.

## REMEMBER

Continued from Page 5-A

and I calculated that I would have been standing just west of the building if it had struck.

A million questions ran through my mind. Who was doing this and why? How was my family? Did they know anything?

I tried calling home. It was impossible to get a long-distance line out of the city.

I could not grasp the enormity of it all. I was curious; I was scared; I wanted to be back home—and yet I wanted to be right where I was. I was having a hard time discerning reality from what appeared to be a parallel reality.

Around 4 p.m., I was able to finally get a long distance connection. Relief was evident in my wife's voice as she finally was able to speak to me. She had been trying all afternoon to find me by calling the hotel, the university and anywhere she might be able to locate me.

I spoke with everyone in the house and reassured them all that I was OK, but I was not sure what was going on nor did I comprehend the full scope of what had occurred.

The conference seemed to be in peril. Many people were frantically searching for a way out of the city, trying all venues to rent cars and get

bus and train schedules. I thought the best plan was to sit it out and let the dust settle, then re-evaluate my status and my options.

A friend was supposed to meet me that evening for dinner. He was sent home that morning and all the bridges into the District from Maryland had been closed and no one was being allowed into the city.

I had dinner in the hotel that evening keeping an eye on the front door, thinking my friend would appear at any moment not knowing he was basically trapped at home.

We sat in our hotel room glued to the television absorbing all the horrible reports and rumors that had been rife in the media all day.

The next day, I woke up thinking was yesterday a bad dream? I got my answer as I opened my door and saw the headlines of the Washington Post.

Although a bit unsettled, the

conference opened Wednesday and proceeded smoothly given the circumstances.

That evening, we ventured into Georgetown for dinner. Armed National Guard military police were on most every street corner. This was a strange feeling, almost like we were under martial law.

By Thursday morning, life seemed to be resuming its normal pace and the conference was in full swing.

Thursday evening, the conference organizers had planned a private tour of Mount Vernon. It was during this tour of George Washington's home, while thinking about what had happened two days ago, that I finally began to fully grasp what had happened.

On Friday, I attended my final session of the conference and boarded an airport shuttle-style bus headed for Ann Arbor. Ten hours and a sore back later, I stepped off of the bus and into the wait-

ing arms of my family.

I wondered if people could see anything different about me. I was pretty sullen about what happened for quite a long time. Just now is the first time I have actually felt like sitting down and putting my experiences from that week on paper.

I will never ever forget where I stood that morning of Sept. 11, 2001, and how I felt the America I had grown up in silently slip away.

It was a defining moment indeed.

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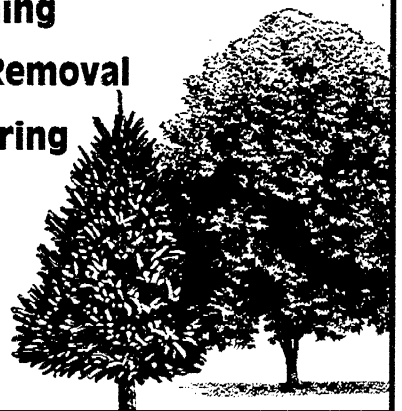
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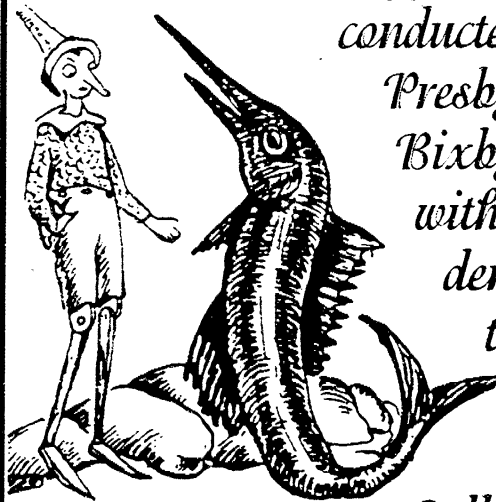
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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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- 3:00 p.m. • Maureen Schiffman & Coco

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Call 429-0807 for more information.



# POLICE BLOTTER

## BRANDISHING A FIREARM

A Highland man was arrested early on Aug. 21 for carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a short-barreled shotgun.

An anonymous report alerted the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to a white male in the Village of Manchester sitting in a vehicle and brandishing a firearm. An officer arrived on the scene at approximately 1:30 a.m. and observed the suspect and three white females also in the vehicle. As the officer approached the vehicle, the suspect made movements as though hiding something under his leg.

The officer instructed the suspect to show his hands and step out of the vehicle. When the suspect became non-compliant, the officer pulled him out of the vehicle.

While doing so, the suspect made repeated attempts to grab the firearm, which was exposed on the seat. The officer used a straight-arm bar takedown and cuffed the suspect, then secured the weapon, which was found to be a sawed-off shotgun loaded with one shell and the safety off.

The three other occupants

in the vehicle were from Howell and said they knew the suspect from school and were giving him a ride. They claimed they did not know he had a gun.

According to the suspect, he had brought the gun to scare someone who owed him money.

From a report filed at the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, Station 4, Village of Manchester.

## ANIMAL CRUELTY/BURGLARY

According to a press release provided by the Michigan State Police, Ypsilanti Post, a 14-year-old boy currently is lodged at the Washtenaw County juvenile detention center for killing an adult male swan at Pleasant Lake in Freedom Township, and for burglary of a storage shed with intent to commit larceny.

A family of majestic white swans meandering about the shoreline greeting residents who hand out food has been a regular sight on the lake for several years. This peaceful scene was disrupted on Aug. 25 when Fred, a 60-pound adult male swan died defending his mate Bonnie and their two offspring from an unprovoked

attack by the youth, who reportedly used a boat oar.

State Police from the Ypsilanti post were originally called to the Pleasant Lake Inn to investigate a burglary that had occurred in the early morning hours of Aug. 24. During the investigation and contacts with neighbors, troopers learned rumored information about the youth's involvement with a burglary to a storage shed where items were stolen, and about the incident involving the swans.

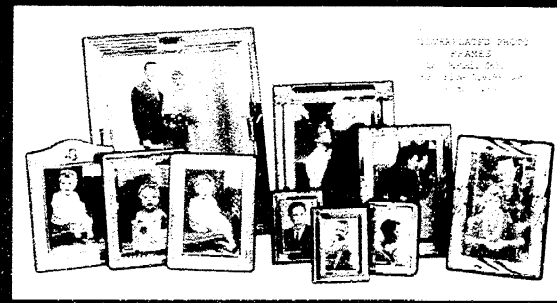
The troopers' investigations confirmed the information and the youth was apprehended on Aug. 29 and lodged. At a juvenile court hearing on Aug. 30, the referee remanded the youth to detention while awaiting a pretrial hearing set for Sept. 10.

The youth was visiting one of his parents in the 11000 block of Pleasant Lake Road and had been scheduled to return back to his regular residence in Upper Michigan on Aug. 29, until he was apprehended by the State Police.

The business burglary remains under investigation. Compiled from information included in a Michigan State Police press release.

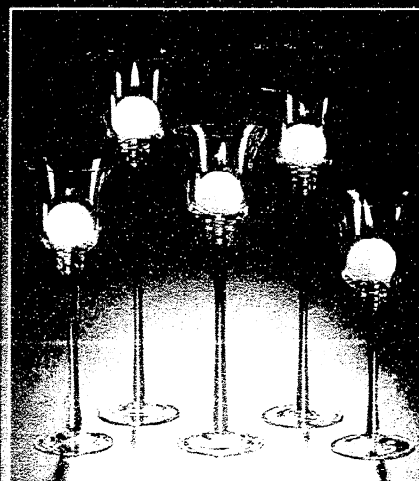
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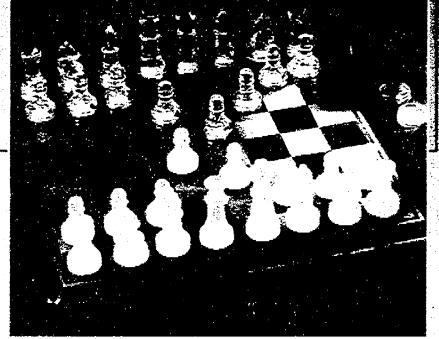


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## It's Cider Time



Megan Bossory shows off the freshly-harvested cider apples at Alber Orchard & Cider Mill, which opened last weekend. On Saturday mornings, apple-lovers can see the cider press in action, and choose from a selection of donuts, caramel apples, soft pretzels, and more. New this fall will be the featured "Queen's Apples," a tasty dessert presentation. Horse-drawn wagon rides will take visitors to the pumpkin patch, where they can pick their own pumpkin. Other fun activities for kids will be featured throughout the fall. And, as always, a variety of apples for cooking, snacking, and good-for-everything will be available to take home. The orchard is now open daily.

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# BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1-A

forward with suggestions to re-open the bridge. Schaffer, in particular, said that she felt strongly the bridge should be opened as an alternative to the Duncan and Main street bridges.

Vaillencourt seems to agree.

"Over the years there has been lots of discussion," she said. "Some cost information has been gathered and strong opinions have been expressed on what to do about the bridge."

Everything from a wooden one-lane bridge, a foot path bridge only, a two lane larger bridge to having no bridge at all has been discussed.

"I personally feel that it should reopen," she said. "It would most likely help with some of our traffic issues, though at this time we have no idea how significantly."

"Again personally, I would like to see a structure that keeps with the character of our community. I would love a wooden bridge but I'm not sure that is practical because of initial cost and upkeep."

As in Bridgewater Township, the village has learned that although a bridge fund is available to communities, the structural requirements for critical bridge replacement can be restrictive. Obtaining funding requires that a two-lane bridge be built that can withstand 55 mph traffic.

"Residents in the area of the (Furnace Street) bridge do not want that kind of a structure," Vaillencourt said, "which certainly is understandable."

She added that until the village understands what it wants to achieve with a

replacement bridge, "we really can't try to determine how to finance it."

However, she said, it is time to look seriously at the Furnace Street bridge.

"The existing structure is definitely going to have to be dealt with, sooner rather than later," she said. "So the bridge is being looked at as an immediate issue and also, perhaps, as part of the solution to our overall traffic problem."

A SWWCOG subcommittee working on a traffic study for the community, that includes Wallace, Vaillencourt, Schaffer and Petsch along with representatives from other townships and the Village Planning Commission, has explored the Furnace Street bridge as one of several options to alleviate traffic congestion at the intersection of Main Street and M-52.

"We are attempting to look at the entire traffic problem and how it can be dealt with—both short term and long term," Vaillencourt said.

"We're starting to try to find out what we need to do and whether that bridge could be of assistance to us," Wallace added. "But until we know exactly what the problem is, we won't be able to determine whether that is the right answer. We have to identify the problem first, and then figure out how we're going to deal with it."

Wallace said he sees the Furnace Street bridge and the downtown traffic concerns as two separate issues that happen to be intertwined.

Vaillencourt stressed that it is much too early in the process to have concrete solutions.

"There really isn't any six-month solution to the problem," Wallace concluded.

# CALENDAR

Continued from Page 4-A

through May. All are welcome.

**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

**Preceptor Gamma Theta** chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

**Masonic Lodge** business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

**Manchester Optimist Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City Road.

**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

**Manchester Board of Education** meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center.

**Tuesday**  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

**Manchester Sportsman Club** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

**Manchester Band Boosters** meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

**Freedom Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

**Little League** organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second

Tuesday of each month.

**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

**Shakespeare Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

**Ackerson Middle School PTA** meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

**Manchester Historical Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

**Klager Elementary School PTO** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

**Wednesday**  
**Awana Clubs** meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.

**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.

**Washtenaw County Board of**

**Commissioners** meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Administration Building.

**Raisin Valley Land Trust** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

**Athletic Boosters** meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.

**American Legion Auxiliary** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

## GETTING LISTED

If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

**Murder Mystery Dinner Train**

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**Wedding**



**SMITH-MEYERS**

Jessica Lee Smith of Manchester and Christopher Scott Meyers of Ann Arbor were united in marriage in a civil ceremony held on Aug. 23, 2002 at the Clark County Courthouse in Athens, Ga. The Hon. James E. McDonald Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harry Neil Smith of Tecumseh and Christi and Dennis Crawford of Manchester. She is the granddaughter of the late Gus and Dorothy Smith of Clinton and James (deceased) and Sally Belote, formerly of Dexter. She is a 1996 graduate of Manchester High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in business.

The groom is the son of Phil and Judy Meyers of Ann Arbor and the grandson of the late Harold and Gertrude Meyers of Fair Lawn N.J., and the late Walter and Mary Brown of Ambridge, Pa. He is a 1995 graduate of Huron High School in Ann Arbor and a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in economics.

The bride wore a white eyelet lace dress and carried a bouquet of red roses, while the groom was attired in

his Navy dress white uniform. Witnesses to the ceremony were Christi and Dennis Crawford. Friends and fellow officers attending were Brandi Roberts, Brad Gruetzmacher and Shane Staten.

A renewal of vows and reception is being planned for next year. The couple plans to honeymoon on St. Johns, U.S. Virgin Islands. The couple resides in Athens, Ga., where

Chris is an officer in the United States Navy, attending supply corps school. Jessica is employed by the University of Georgia in the accounting department. Both are members of the University of Michigan Alumni Association and over the past six years have traveled extensively, enjoying scuba diving, dancing, shooting pool and playing with their two cats, Xavier and Orangino.

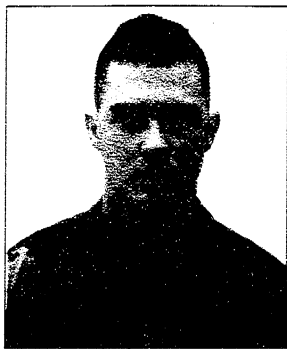
**MILITARY NEWS**

Michael Heskett, a 1999 graduate of Manchester High School, recently completed basic training with the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., and graduated from Advanced Individual Training at Fort Eustis, Va.

Private Heskett is the son of Deborah and Allen

Heskett of Manchester, and will be stationed at Fort Eustis as a watercraft engineer.

Heskett was awarded the Army Service Ribbon and the National Defense Service Medal. He also received a \$43,000 scholarship for college.



**BIRTHS**

**REBECCA KAY RIGG**

Dan and Nancy Rigg of Manchester welcome the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, on Aug. 30, 2002. Rebecca was born at University of Michigan Hospital at 9:31 p.m., weigh-

ing 6 pounds, 5 ounces and 19 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her big brother, 2-year-old Jeremiah.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Joan Gale of Jackson. Paternal grand-

parents are the late Robert Rigg of Manchester and Mara and Bill Lirette, also of Manchester.

Great-grandparents are Helen Rigg and Mary Smith, both of Manchester.

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**Comcast**

Effective October 15, Comcast will make the changes detailed below to the channel lineup for the listed communities. The changes will preserve vital network capacity and allow Comcast to introduce new services like High-Definition Television in the near future. Comcast is also pleased to introduce the Digital Sneak Preview channel on channel 8, which will give basic cable customers a free preview of the outstanding programming available on Comcast Digital Cable.

**Manchester**

Channel/Network	Old channel #	New channel #
TV Guide Channel	3	1 (w/converter)/95 (cable ready)
C-SPAN2	8	3
style.	79	70
TV Land	77	71
Court TV	76	72
ESPN Classic	78	73
Showtime	72	76
The Movie Channel	73	77
Cinemax	80	78
CBET-TV9 (Windsor)	21	99

In addition, Starz (channel 70) and Encore (channel 71) will only be available on Comcast Digital Cable.

Be sure to read your next Comcast bill closely. It will include a new channel lineup that reflects these changes and includes more information. As always, you can reach a local Comcast customer account executive 24 hours a day at 1-888-COMCAST.

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# WEATHER

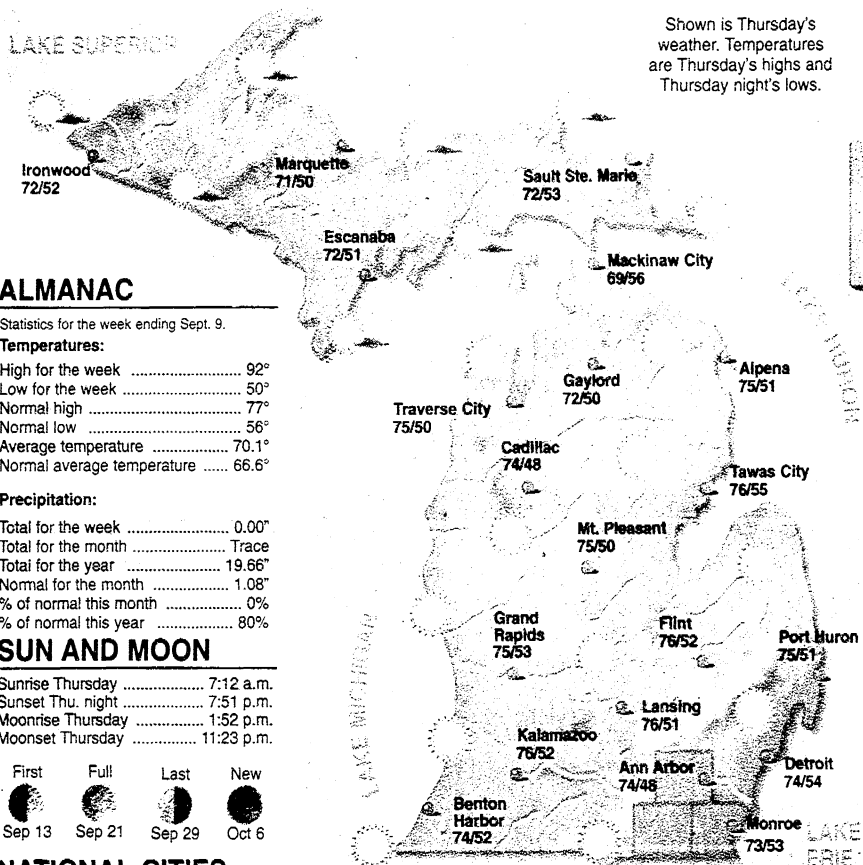
AccuWeather.com

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

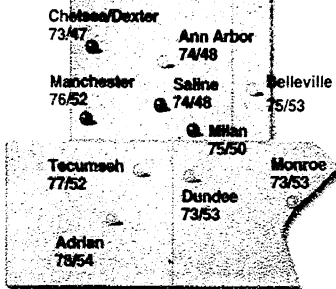
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 72°-76° Sunny.	LOW: 46°-50° Mainly clear.	HIGH: 74°-78° Mostly sunny. LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 78°-80° Windy; a shower late. LOW: 54°-58°	HIGH: 70°-74° Mostly cloudy; it may shower. LOW: 46°-50°	HIGH: 68°-72° Breezy with clouds and sunshine. LOW: 44°-48°

### MICHIGAN



### LOCAL WEATHER



### AGRICULTURE

**Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties**  
A full day of sunshine is expected for the area Thursday with excellent drying conditions over the area. Winds are expected to be light and variable.

### REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Show is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	77°
Highest Friday	76°
Highest Saturday	75°
Highest Sunday	71°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 5:04 a.m.	11:18 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	11:46 p.m.
Fri: 6:02 a.m.	12:17 p.m.	6:31 p.m.	—
Sat: 6:58 a.m.	12:44 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	1:12 p.m.
Sun: 7:51 a.m.	1:38 a.m.	8:19 p.m.	2:06 p.m.

### UV INDEX

Highest Thursday ..... 5 ..... Low  
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Sept. 9.

**Temperatures:**  
High for the week ..... 92°  
Low for the week ..... 50°  
Normal high ..... 77°  
Normal low ..... 56°  
Average temperature ..... 70.1°  
Normal average temperature ..... 66.6°

**Precipitation:**  
Total for the week ..... 0.00"  
Total for the month ..... Trace  
Total for the year ..... 19.66"  
Normal for the month ..... 1.08"  
% of normal this month ..... 0%  
% of normal this year ..... 80%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 7:12 a.m.  
Sunset Thu. night ..... 7:51 p.m.  
Moonrise Thursday ..... 1:52 p.m.  
Moonset Thursday ..... 11:23 p.m.

First Sep 13 Full Sep 21 Last Sep 29 New Oct 6

### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	74/48/s	76/52/s
Battle Creek	75/53/s	75/58/pc
Bay City	75/53/s	75/57/s
Coldwater	75/54/s	75/59/pc
Dearborn	75/56/s	78/59/pc
Detroit	74/54/s	78/58/pc
Grand Rapids	75/53/s	75/57/pc
Holland	74/53/s	74/58/pc
Jackson	74/52/s	78/56/pc
Kalamazoo	76/52/s	78/56/pc
Lansing	76/51/s	75/57/pc
Livonia	76/55/s	78/59/pc
Midland	76/51/pc	76/55/pc
Monroe	73/53/s	75/58/pc
Muskegon	73/54/s	72/57/pc
Pontiac	74/51/s	75/57/pc
Port Huron	75/54/s	76/56/pc
Saginaw	76/52/s	76/56/s
Saline	74/48/s	76/52/s
Sault Ste. Marie	72/54/s	72/54/pc
Sturgis	72/54/s	76/58/pc
Toronto	67/46/s	70/52/pc
Traverse City	75/50/s	74/50/pc
Warren	75/58/s	78/61/s

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/79/t	88/78/t	Kiev	50/36/sh	51/34/t
Algiers	81/57/s	85/63/pc	Lima	70/61/s	70/61/s
Amsterdam	70/54/s	69/51/s	Lisbon	79/65/pc	72/63/t
Athens	78/65/pc	80/64/pc	London	73/57/pc	77/55/pc
Auckland	56/46/t	55/45/pc	Madrid	89/56/pc	76/61/c
Bangkok	85/79/t	87/79/t	Manila	83/75/t	85/77/c
Barbados	85/79/t	87/78/pc	Mexico City	68/61/r	70/59/r
Beijing	67/54/r	70/52/c	Montreal	59/53/pc	72/55/pc
Beirut	84/75/pc	86/75/pc	Moscow	53/38/s	56/42/pc
Belgrade	73/44/pc	65/37/s	Nairobi	81/53/pc	81/51/pc
Berlin	69/51/s	62/52/pc	New Delhi	86/75/c	85/75/t
Bogota	67/49/r	62/51/sh	Panama	86/76/t	88/75/c
Buenos Aires	59/45/s	63/53/pc	Paris	71/49/pc	69/46/pc
Cairo	89/64/s	94/66/s	Rio de Janeiro	74/66/s	77/70/pc
Calgary	75/39/pc	52/32/c	Rome	73/55/t	72/52/t
Cape Town	71/51/s	80/59/s	San Juan	90/77/pc	88/78/c
Copenhagen	69/55/s	69/53/pc	Santiago	63/41/pc	63/46/pc
Dublin	68/57/pc	69/55/pc	Seoul	76/67/r	74/64/c
Dublin	69/46/s	66/47/pc	Singapore	88/78/pc	88/77/pc
Geneva	72/48/pc	69/48/pc	Stockholm	70/54/pc	66/50/pc
Hong Kong	84/76/t	85/75/t	Sydney	65/44/s	67/50/pc
Istanbul	75/63/c	72/64/t	Tehran	100/77/s	99/77/s
Jakarta	90/75/pc	90/73/pc	Tokyo	81/71/c	76/66/r
Johannesburg	77/57/s	79/55/s	Vancouver	67/47/pc	65/45/pc
Johannesburg	73/44/s	72/44/s	Vienna	64/42/s	60/46/s
Karachi	90/75/s	91/76/s	Warsaw	60/40/s	60/51/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-ice

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	72/52/s	76/56/s	Buffalo	70/48/s	70/50/s	Denver	74/50/pc	74/48/pc	Knoxville	82/58/s	86/62/s
Albany	68/50/s	76/54/s	Burlington, IA	78/58/s	74/58/c	Des Moines	78/55/pc	74/56/t	Las Vegas	94/70/pc	96/70/s
Albuquerque	78/58/c	80/56/pc	Burlington, VT	68/55/s	76/55/s	Duluth	72/50/pc	68/49/t	Lexington, KY	78/56/s	80/63/pc
Anchorage	54/46/r	57/45/r	Casper	76/48/pc	74/42/pc	El Paso	86/64/pc	86/62/pc	Lincoln	72/53/sh	76/53/t
Atlanta	84/62/s	84/64/s	Cedar Rapids	78/53/pc	74/55/c	Fairbanks	55/40/r	53/38/r	Little Rock	89/66/s	90/70/pc
Atlanta	72/48/s	78/56/s	Charleston, SC	82/62/pc	84/66/s	Fargo	75/52/pc	70/44/t	Los Angeles	82/61/s	82/61/s
Austin	92/72/pc	92/74/pc	Charleston, WV	75/52/s	78/59/pc	Flagstaff	70/44/pc	73/44/pc	Louisville	80/58/s	82/62/pc
Baltimore	76/52/s	78/58/s	Charlotte	80/58/s	80/60/s	Fort Wayne	74/52/s	78/58/pc	Madison	76/50/pc	78/54/pc
Baton Rouge	90/71/pc	92/72/pc	Cheyenne	70/47/pc	70/44/pc	Gary	76/57/s	80/59/pc	Memphis	86/64/s	88/66/pc
Billings	79/55/s	72/44/c	Chicago	78/58/s	80/62/pc	Green Bay	76/51/pc	78/53/s	Miami	89/77/t	91/77/c
Birmingham	86/62/s	88/66/pc	Cincinnati	78/54/s	82/58/s	Helena	82/48/s	71/40/pc	Milwaukee	76/57/s	78/59/pc
Bismarck	76/51/pc	72/42/pc	Cleveland	70/54/s	74/58/s	Honolulu	88/74/pc	88/74/pc	Minneapolis	76/56/pc	76/54/s
Bloomington	79/50/s	77/60/pc	Columbia, MO	81/58/s	81/58/pc	Houston	92/74/pc	94/74/pc	Mobile	92/72/s	90/72/pc
Boise	90/56/s	86/52/s	Columbus, OH	76/52/s	80/56/s	Indianapolis	78/57/s	78/60/pc	Nashville	84/60/s	84/65/s
Boston	68/58/s	76/60/s	Dallas	92/72/pc	94/72/pc	Juneau	54/47/r	55/47/r	New Orleans	92/75/pc	90/76/pc
Brownsville	94/78/pc	94/78/pc	Davenport	76/56/pc	74/54/c	Kansas City	80/57/s	82/57/pc	New York	74/56/s	78/60/s
									Norfolk	76/60/s	80/66/s
									Oklahoma City	88/65/pc	88/66/pc
									Omaha	74/58/t	74/56/t
									Orlando	90/74/s	90/74/pc
									Palm Springs	104/74/s	104/74/s
									Peoria	78/57/s	80/59/sh
									Philadelphia	76/54/s	78/60/s
									Phoenix	97/78/pc	98/78/s
									Pittsburgh	70/54/pc	72/56/s
									Portland, ME	66/51/s	74/55/s
									Portland, OR	82/56/s	78/54/pc
									Providence	68/50/s	76/57/s
									Raleigh	78/56/s	80/58/s
									Rapid City	72/51/pc	75/41/pc
									Reno	88/48/s	88/48/s
									Richmond	74/53/s	77/56/s
									Sacramento	92/60/s	94/60/s
									St. Louis	82/60/s	81/54/pc
									Salt Lake City	78/54/pc	80/54/s
									San Antonio	92/71/pc	93/73/pc
									San Diego	74/64/s	74/62/s
									San Francisco	74/52/pc	76/56/pc
									Santa Fe	71/48/c	75/47/pc
									Seattle	74/56/pc	72/52/pc
									South Bend	76/54/s	76/58/s
									Springfield, IL	78/54/s	80/58/sh
									Tampa	90/75/pc	90/75/pc
									Toledo	76/54/s	77/56/s
									Topeka	81/56/pc	80/58/pc
									Tucson	91/69/pc	94/69/s
									Washington, DC	76/56/s	80/60/s
									Wichita	83/61/pc	85/61/c

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1-B



Miles of scenic walking trails invite guests to enjoy the natural beauty of Waterloo Recreation Area.



The popular bog trail features rare plants, like the carnivorous pitcher plants pictured here, hidden among the bog grasses.

## Waterloo offers hiking trails and nature tales

■ Fall is a great time to discover nearby nature recreation center.

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Waterloo Recreation Area, spreading through more than 20,000 acres to Chelsea's northwest, is one of the state's most underused resources. Besides camping, boating, fishing, horseback riding and beach activities, the state-run nature area contains nearly 50 miles of foot trails, ranging from a short half-mile stroll to the 22-mile Waterloo Trail.

Seven varied trails find their start at the Eddy Discovery Center, offering a diverse selection of plant life to explore in all seasons.

**Old Field Trail**  
1.8 mile (2.9 km)

Starting down a narrow path through a deciduous forest, the trail gradually ascends stairs to an old field, dotted with wildflowers and butterflies in the spring and summer. It loops past a large butternut tree and back down the hill through a young hardwood forest.

**Lowland Trail**  
1.1 miles (1.8 km)

Through a young deciduous forest, the Lowland Trail winds through a forested wetland and over a boardwalk through a marshy area. A number of different tree species along the trail can be identified with interpretive signs, and the area should not be missed in the spring

when it is blanketed with such wildflowers as trillium.

**Spring Pond Trail**  
1 mile (1.6 km)

Branching off from the main trail, this track follows the edge of a vernal pond where spring peepers, chorus frogs and wood frogs fill the air with their mating calls in the spring.

**Bog Trail**  
1.5 miles (2.4 km)

The most popular trail in the park, this takes naturalists up and down several rolling hills through forested wetlands and a mature beech-maple forest. The last section of trail travels on a boardwalk that extends out into the bog. The surface may seem firm, but is actually formed of old plant material that has accumulated over the centuries and is actually floating on top of an old post-glacial lake. This unique ecosystem includes rare plant species such as the carnivorous pitcher plants.

**Oak Woods Trail**  
1.3 miles (2.1 km)

The first half of this trail travels along a ridge parallel to Mill Lake, affording some spectacular views and a few benches to rest upon. The back half of the trail winds through an oak-hickory forest on a ridge which is a glacial moraine. This trail includes some short, steep hills and one set of stairs.

**Lakeview Trail**  
3.6 miles (5.8 km)

By following the Oak Woods Trail for a half-mile, hikers will branch off to wind through deciduous forest and along open fields that were formerly golf courses in the 1920s, now covered with wildflowers in the spring and summer.

**Hickory Hills Trail**  
5.3 miles (8.5 km)

Numbered interpretive markers along this trail correspond with brochures available at the Discovery Center, which guide visitors through an oak-hickory forest as well as part of an old golf course. This very hilly trail includes a number of steep stairways, with benches along the way, including one on the shore of Crooked Lake.

**THE MICHIGAN** Department of Natural Resources offers a few guided outdoor fall programs at the Discovery Center: they usually last 1-1/2 to 2 hours and are available at no extra cost (a parking permit is required).

**Owls: Hunters of the Night**

Owls are not often seen due to their camouflage and nocturnal habits, but visitors have the opportunity to learn more about these birds of prey through a slide presentation on Michigan's owls.

The program starts at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 and will be followed by a nature walk in which a taped recording will attempt to "call in an owl."

**Walk to the Bog**

Although the blooms of spring are gone, this unique wetland habitat is an interesting place to visit year-round. A 1.5-mile round-trip hike will showcase the distinctive characteristics of the bog, starting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 5.

**Fall Color Hike**

In this part of the world, people are fortunate to be able to enjoy the crisp air of fall and the leaves "changing" color. Learn how and why color change takes place while enjoying an autumn hike at 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.

**THE WATERLOO** Natural History Association also sponsors a number of programs at the Discovery Center, for a cost \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

**A Visit from the Rainforest**

Live animals from the rainforest will be featured in this program presented by Animal Discovery. A sloth, porcupine, giant millipede and dwarf caiman are some of the animals that will be included. Visitors can see these creatures close up and learn about the importance of the rainforest at 2 p.m. on Oct. 6.

**Fall Color Bus Tour**

On a guided back-roads bus tour of the Waterloo

See WATERLOO—Page 4-B

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Washtenaw County

# We will never forget



Manchester teens Bailey Sucha (left), Craig Lane and Abby LaRock say family relationships are held more dearly since the terrorist attacks.

## American Red Cross still looking for donors

■ Public came out in droves after attacks, but more support needed.

By Sheila Pursglove  
Heritage Newspapers

Pamela Reading-Smith, public support director for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that during the early hours of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, donating blood became the nation's rally cry.

"At that moment, the country understood that to give blood is to give life, and Americans gave," she said.

Typically, 19,000 people give blood during a 12-month period, she said.

"An astonishing 8,000 local residents gave blood or signed up to give blood in the first few weeks of the disaster," Reading-Smith said. "Of the 8,000, 37 percent were first-time donors."

The Red Cross has a responsibility to assure blood availability regardless of any contingency, such as another terrorist attack in this country and U.S. military action, she said.

"The Red Cross provides about half of the blood supply for the nation," she said. "In Washtenaw County, we provide 97 percent of all blood and blood products needed at the local hospitals."

Availability of blood is critical, especially as the need for blood increases as a result of medical advances and an aging population. Reading-Smith said that only 5 percent of all eligible Americans give blood, and yet every two seconds someone in the country needs blood.

"We're encouraging these first-time donors to give several times a year," she said.

Reading-Smith said that the Red Cross is continually improving its ability to provide emergency assistance during natural and manmade disasters.

"While we've been preparing for disasters

for over 100 years, and planning for weapons of mass destruction since 1997, Sept. 11 escalated the process," she said.

"We've always worked closely with emergency management and the fire service, but now we are working even more closely with these agencies, as well as with public health and the hospitals."

Reading-Smith said the Red Cross is expanding into new areas within homeland security.

To better facilitate emergency planning for the state, the Red Cross has realigned jurisdictional planning to be consistent with the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Emergency Management and Washtenaw County Health and Human Services. As a result, the Red Cross state leadership has appointed one district representative to match the eight state police districts.

Kathy Osterman, local director of emergency services, has been appointed District 2 representative in charge of Red Cross planning for all of southeastern Michigan.

Reading-Smith said that homeland security and plans to counter bio-terrorism are at the forefront of Red Cross preparedness efforts.

She said the American Red Cross is working closely with emergency management from each county, as well as the department of public health, medical leaders, the fire service and law enforcement to ensure readiness in the event of an emergency; and to ensure the Red Cross is coordinating response efforts with all first responding and support agencies.

Reading-Smith said the Red Cross is a humanitarian organization led by volunteers whose mission is to provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. The local chapter has a ratio of 29:1 volunteer to staff help.

## Forgotten victims Teens struggle with aftermath

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Heritage Newspapers

While all Americans were affected in some way by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, perhaps the impact was stronger on American teen-agers.

Teens were in an awkward position. Too young to donate money or give blood, they also may have been too old for the adults in their lives to be concerned about.

While adults have the maturity to understand how to deal with such tragedy and younger children may not have understood the ramifications of what happened, teens may have been overwhelmed with emotion as they comprehended the horror of the attack.

It is not something they will ever forget.

"It was sort of like a bad dream," Manchester High School senior Craig Lane said. "When it first happened, I was in shock the whole day. The next day, I woke up and it was like facing reality all over."

Vivid memories of macabre scenes are left in their minds by the TV news reports. Zach Alexander, a sixth-grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School in Manchester, remembers seeing people jump from the World Trade Center buildings in New York City, while classmate Drew Fischer recalls watching the Pentagon, his father's former place of employment, in flames.

Lane also recalls the almost-continual news broadcasts by the media and his confusion at the many conflicting reports.

Bailey Sucha, a sophomore at Manchester High School, said that her 5-year-old sister was not allowed to watch the news for at least two months.

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., were a pivotal event in teen-agers' lives similar to what their parents experienced the day President John F. Kennedy was shot.

"Our parents remember where they were that day," Lane said about Kennedy's murder. "It was a significant event and had a really deep impact on their lives."

But unlike their parents, today's teens watched the events unfold as they happened. Almost 40 years ago, the media avoided some of the more graphic details of the Kennedy assassination. But all of America watched in horror a year ago as



Middle school pupils Drew Fischer (left), Amanda Kelly and Zach Alexander of Manchester saw a surge in patriotism after the terrorist attacks.

footage of the various attacks was repeated endlessly from every angle.

"They didn't spare the details," Manchester guidance counselor Dorene Shirey said. "Kids were not protected from this event."

"The response (from the kids) was amazing. But it has been a long year. I think some of them don't remember the anger they felt at the time."

Manchester seventh-grader Amanda Kelly remembers another side of the story, too.

"What I saw changed my life," she said. "I never imagined anything like that could happen."

"But I also saw people comforting and caring for each other, and I realized that America was really strong."

That surge of patriotism is something other teens recognize, as well.

"After it happened, I got thinking more about America," Fischer said. "I'm proud to be American and I'm proud of the heroes on the plane in Pennsylvania, too."

Bill Kindt, a Chelsea resident and a social worker at Manchester Community Schools, remembers the reaction of his daughter, Lindsey, now a freshman at Chelsea High School.

"It kind of threw off her equilibrium a bit," he said. "Now she's always saying things like 'drive carefully,' and 'I love you.'"

"There's a little more hugging... I don't remember her doing all that as much before Sept. 11."

"Life is not as predictable as it used to be," he said. "This was such a significant thing — even mature and

well-adjusted kids seem to have taken it to heart."

Family relationships are held more dearly by many of today's teen-agers.

Abby LaRock, a junior at Manchester High School, said her mother is one of her best friends, so her family relationships have not changed significantly in the past year. But her outlook on life has forever changed.

"I think people will always be on their guard," she said. "I know I'm more conscious of what our country is doing and of current events than I ever was before."

Added Sucha: "I think we're going to keep our eyes open more. We still need to remember what happened, but we also need to look at the future. We can't change the past, but we can keep looking ahead."

A sense of security seems to be what has most affected today's teens.

"I still don't think we're safe enough," Alexander said. "There may be terrorists in our country even now, waiting to do something on the anniversary of 9/11."

As a parent, Kindt says he is reminded of the importance of asking kids — including teens — about their feelings.

Even though life has gone on much as normal in the wake of tragedy, one thing is certain: No teen will ever forget what happened Sept. 11, 2001.

"Even if we don't dwell on something we can't change, there's an everlasting effect," LaRock said.

"The next generation will have it in their history books," Alexander said.

## 9/11 memories still vivid for Trade Center survivor

By Tom Kirvan  
Heritage Newspapers

Sunday was a picture-postcard type of day in New York. Blue skies, warm and sun-drenched. A hint of fall in the air.

"It was as good as it gets, and that really puts people on edge around here," said Jon Voigtman, a former York Township resident who is a year removed from a day that will haunt the Big Apple forever.

Sept. 11, 2001, was a day that Voigtman, a Saline High School and Central Michigan University alum, stood in his office at the World Trade Center complex and watched the second airplane slam into the South Tower, unable to comprehend the magnitude of what was unfolding before his eyes.

"One thing I'll always remember about that day was how beautiful it was before it all came apart," said Voigtman, a senior vice president with Lehman Brothers.

Sunday dawned much the same way in New York, a city bent on remembering, on rebuilding, on recapturing the human spirit gone astray. Voigtman took a weekend respite from the high-pressure workaday world of Wall Street to enjoy a tantalizing tennis treat, an opportunity to attend the finals of the U.S. Open. Tennis legends Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi were center court, dueling once again in a Grand Slam final.

Voigtman, whose parents, Kay and Ron, still live in York Township, is but one of thousands of World Trade Center workers fortunate enough to have survived the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Every day he wonders "why" he safely made it out when so many others in the hub of the world's financial district perished.

"I remember standing at the window with some of my colleagues and counting the

number of floors above where the plane hit, trying to estimate how many people might be trapped by the fire," he said. "At the time, the numbers appeared staggering."



Jon Voigtman

Voigtman's office was on the ninth floor of 3 World Financial Center, a building connected to the twin towers. He remembers hearing a massive explosion when the first hijacked airplane hit, watching debris fall from some 70 stories above.

Minutes later, the gravity of the situation began to sink in when a telephone conversation with his brother, Chris, in Michigan was interrupted by the end of yet another ill-fated flight.

"After the second plane hit, people saw the look on my face and knew it was time to get out of there," Voigtman said.

By then, the phones were "literally ringing off the hook," Voigtman said, as families, friends, and co-workers were calling, desperate for information on the well-being of those in the World Trade Center buildings.

"I ended up staying in the office for probably another 20 minutes, answering the phones, trying to tell those who called that their friends or loved ones were on their way out to safety," said Voigtman, who was unable to convey the same message to his own family.

"I was finally summoned by someone who told me it was time to get out, that I was the last trader left on the floor."

His descent was delayed by a stairwell jammed with hundreds of frightened workers, each of whom may have wondered if yet a third or possibly a fourth airplane

was bearing down on the World Trade Center site.

"You just had to wonder if another one was coming after seeing the second plane slam into the building," Voigtman said. "The uncertainty of what was next was the most difficult thing to deal with while we were heading down the stairs."

Once outside, the horror of that once beautiful morning became all too evident for Voigtman.

"The sound of people hitting the ground and the sight of them jumping for their lives — that's something that I'll never get over," he said. "It was a nightmare being played out right before my eyes."

It would be several hours before he was reunited with his wife, Terri, and 9-year-old son, Kirby. They would seek some solace in church that day, later giving blood for the victims of the twin tragedy.

By Friday of that week, Voigtman and his colleagues were back to work in makeshift quarters in New Jersey.

"It was four people to a phone and to a terminal," he said.

In April, the company moved into a building it purchased in the heart of Times Square, somewhat of a world away from the staid nature of Wall Street.

"Times Square is a fun place to be, but it's an odd place to work," Voigtman said. "It's not quite like what we had at the World Trade Center."

There, his former office still stands, awaiting a time when the telephones, the trades, the financial action will hum again.

"The collapse wiped out a front section of our building, but a lot was still left intact," Voigtman said. "Virtually everything in the office was destroyed, but they were able to salvage a couple of family pictures for me. They were both coated in that thick white dust, but they were mine — something to hold onto from that day."



Manchester

# We will never forget

## Tragedy makes mom prioritize

**Hospital employee was stranded on the West Coast during attacks.**

**By Sheila Pursglove**  
Heritage Newspapers

On Sept. 11, 2001, Becky Pazkowski was stranded 2,400 miles from home.

The marketing director of Chelsea Community Hospital was attending a conference on the West Coast. Her return airline flight was grounded, as were

all flights that day. "My immediate thought that day was of how I was going to get home," Pazkowski said. "My children were the most important thing on my mind, then my husband, then my family. I wasn't afraid of driving or being there without my loved ones. Instead, I was afraid of not being with them, safe at home."

Pazkowski rented a car and set out on the long trip to her home in Saline the next day.

"Throughout the entire

drive, my goal was home," she said.

Since that day, the Manchester native says she avoids large crowds of people if she can, and doesn't put her children in those situations either.

"I find myself holding my breath on holidays, hoping nothing else happens," she said.

Air travel is also pretty much a thing of the past for Pazkowski, if she can avoid it. And family always comes first.

"They did pretty much

before, but this made me so very aware of my priorities," Pazkowski said. "I learned that, once away from them, as I sometimes long to be, I race back. My boys, my husband, my parents, my family — without them, nothing matters."

"It breaks my heart to think of those who received telephone calls from the air, saying a final goodbye. I feel so grateful that my journey that horrible week led me back to those who matter most in my life."



Becky Pazkowski, marketing director at Chelsea Community Hospital, was stranded on the West Coast after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. The tragedy made her focus her priorities even more on her husband and two sons. The Manchester native gives her sons, Alex and Evan, a big hug at their home in Saline.

## Library offers books on attacks, terrorism

The Manchester District Library currently owns several books and resources on Afghanistan, Islam, terrorism and the events of Sept. 11, 2001, according to library assistant Peggy Garrigues-Cortelyou.

**On the events of Sept. 11:** "September 11: An Oral History," by Dean E. Murphy. This 2002 book includes real stories from ordinary people.

"Out of the Blue: The Story of Sept. 11, 2001 from Jihad to Ground Zero," by Richard Bernstein and the staff of the New York Times, with a foreword by Howell Raines, 2002.

"Among the Heroes," by Jere Longman, 2002. The story of Flight 93 and the passengers and crew who fought back.

"One Nation: America remembers Sept. 11, 2001," is edited by Robert Sullivan with an introduction by Rudolph Guiliani.

"Report from Ground Zero," by Dennis Smith, 2002.

**On Islam, Bin Laden and Afghanistan**

"Taliban: Militant Islam, oil and fundamentalism in Central Asia," by Ahmed Rashid, 2000.

"Bin Laden: The Man Who Declared War on America," by Yossef Bodansky.

"Understanding Islam," by Thomas Lippman, 1982, provides an introduction to the Moslem world.

"Muslim Friends: Their faith and feeling, an introduction to Islam," by Roland Miller, 1995.

"In the Shadow of the Prophet," by Milton Viorst, 2001. This book details the "struggle for the soul of Islam."

**Other Resources:**  
A juvenile book, "The

World Trade Center Bombing," by Charles Shields, published in 1991, details the 1993 bombing at the twin towers.

Magazines relating to the attacks and published in 2001 are archived and available on the upper level at the library. 2002 issues of magazines and newspapers are available on the library's main floor.

Other books relating to Sept. 11 may be available through inter-library loan.

**Selected Web Sites**

- **Afghanistan**  
From the 2001 CIA World Fact Book  
[www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/geos/af.html](http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/geos/af.html)
- **Analysis: Who Are the Taliban?**  
From the BBC News  
[http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/english/world/south\\_asia/geos/af](http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/english/world/south_asia/geos/af)

- **America's War on Terrorism**  
From the University of Michigan Documents Center  
[www.lib.umich.edu/govdocs/usterror.html](http://www.lib.umich.edu/govdocs/usterror.html)

- **September 11 Archives**  
By the Library of Congress, the Pew Internet and American Life Project  
<http://september11.archiv.org>

- **Government Web Sites**

- **White House News Updates**  
[www.whitehouse.gov/resp/one/](http://www.whitehouse.gov/resp/one/)

- **Department of Defense**  
[www.defenselink.mil/](http://www.defenselink.mil/)

- **Central Intelligence Agency**  
[www.cia.gov/terrorism/index](http://www.cia.gov/terrorism/index)

- **Federal Bureau of Investigation**  
[www.fbi.gov](http://www.fbi.gov)

## Firefighters remember fallen comrades

**Events of Sept. 11 particularly meaningful to those who serve.**

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
Associate Editor

As the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001 approaches, one group of Manchester citizens in particular has spent the past year contemplating the ramifications of last year's terrorist attack.

The Manchester Township Fire Department is a dedicated group of volunteers who understand in some measure the experiences of the firefighters of the Fire Department of New York as they lost friends, mentors and brothers in last year's terrorist attack and participated in the rescue and

clean up efforts.

While no Manchester firefighters actually traveled to New York City last year to help, most members of the Manchester Township Fire Department participated in special services or events to support their fellow fire fighters in New York.

"Several members took part in the Michigan Firemen's Memorial Festival held in Roscommon the third weekend of September each year," Fire Chief Bill Scully said. "Last year, with it falling right after Sept. 11, they had a particularly moving tribute to fallen firefighters."

The entire department also did a "Fill the Boot" donation drive during October. Firefighters requested donations at the

annual fire department open house held during Fire Prevention Week and stood on street corners silently holding their fire boots in tribute to those who served in the rescue efforts in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The Men's Club Chili Cookoff in October provided another opportunity for local residents to support the "Fill the Boot" campaign. Proceeds from the cookoff also went to rescue efforts, through a fund researched by Scully that put 100 percent of the funds donated to families who had suffered a loss at the World Trade Center.

Firefighter David Jose went to visit Ground Zero this summer and reported to the department at a subse-

quent meeting, according to Scully.

Yesterday's commemoration at the fire department was timed to coincide with the attacks from one year ago.

A tolling bell at 10:05 a.m. commemorated the time of the south tower collapse. Another series of tolling bells at 10:28 a.m. was held in remembrance of the collapse of the second World Trade Center tower. At 10:30 a.m. a community moment of silence was held with a reception following.

The bell that tolled in yesterday's ceremonies is an old fire house bell that originally was located in the fire station when it was on Clinton Street at the site of the former village hall.

## Quilt makers memorialize thoughtful response

**Manchester's art cooperative offers opportunity.**

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
Associate Editor

Part of Laura Earle's original vision for M-CAT, the Manchester Creative Arts Trust, was to facilitate a diverse range of community-wide art projects.

M-CAT's first project took on a special significance yesterday morning as it was presented to the community reception held at the Manchester Township Hall and fire department.

"When I looked forward on the calendar and saw the Sept. 11 anniversary was coming up, I talked to my 11-year-old daughter, Carolyn about it," Earle said. "In my family, when there is a special event or anniversary, I often make a quilt, and we talked about this occasion being appropriate to make another quilt."

Earle said that Carolyn

took the events of Sept. 11 quite personally because two years ago, she visited New York City and was inside the twin towers.

"As she realized she had stood in the building that was destroyed, she was deeply upset," Earle said. "She really understood the impact of the attack."

It was Carolyn's idea to make the quilt in the pattern of an American flag, and together she and Laura came up with the concept of people coming together to create individual squares that would become the stars and stripes of the quilt.

"I was also inspired by the Historical Society's display of autograph quilts contributed by members," Laura Earle said.

And so, at the Countryfest in July, the idea was born.

"That day, we started to offer quilt squares to people who would like to participate," Earle said.

The idea caught on with many young families, partic-

ularly when Carolyn and Laura came up with the idea of making children's hand prints the "stars" on the blue field.

"My kids go up to M-CAT a lot," said Kari Newman, mother to 7-year-old Kyle and 5-year-old Becca. "We usually check out whatever options they have available."

Kyle, she said, seemed much more aware of the events of Sept. 11 than did his sister.

"We talked to Becca about (the attacks) and then it was on to her bike ride," Newman said. "Kyle, however, had more of an interest so we chose the quilt as a project to do."

Becca's handprint is part of the completed quilt while Kyle made a square that represented his feelings, which can be found among the stripes in the flag.

"We thought it was important to be making it with other people and also to be part of the presentation on the Sept. 11 anniversary," Newman said. "Kyle knew all of that and it was important to him."

Even as the quilt was being assembled last week, Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, pastor of Sharon United Methodist Church, invited families and children to be able to participate in the

quilt presentation. The church's Sunday School Rally Day was held prior to worship services last Sunday, and creating quilt squares was among activities in which families could participate. The quilt also was part of the theme at last night's ecumenical worship and candlelight service.

"It has really been a project from the heart," Earle said. "Rochelle Goodrich, who helped a lot of people with their quilt squares, heard many of the stories."

"Many of them were emotional. I think this was kind of a catharsis for a lot of people in the community."

Margaret Cross and her children, 7-year-old Sabina and 4-year-old Clare VanFleteren, also were part of the quilt effort.

"My kids are young, and don't know a lot about what happened," Cross said. "But it felt good from my perspective to be part of something that would commemorate the day."

"I thought it was important, and it is a really beautiful idea."

Earle said she also was very impressed by the number of people who included themes of peace in their quilt squares.

"There are a lot of people in Manchester who are wishing for peace," she said.

## Legion sees upsurge in patriotism

**Group dedicates itself to God and country.**

**By Laura Merte**  
Staff Writer

They didn't have to do it. They don't get paid for it. But they did it anyway.

Every morning the flags were lined up along Main Street in Manchester, and every evening they were returned to their storage facility.

Thanks to the volunteer efforts of the American Legion members, the flags were flown daily through Veterans' Day last year in a patriotic response to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Dave Novess, Commander of the American Legion Emil Jacob Post #117 in Manchester said the volun-

teers received commendations from many passers-by downtown saying how nice it was to have the flags up.

"If I had my way, they'd be up every day," he said.

**NOT ONLY** were the Main Street flags in high demand, but individual flag sales went through the roof last fall, as it seemed every household or business wanted to demonstrate its patriotism.

"Orders were coming in left and right," said Novess. He remembers that many businesses around town sold out of flags, but "when there weren't any to be had, we were the only ones that had them."

**NOVESS SAID** the events triggered a powerful response from Legionnaires that persists today.

"They have a hard time fathoming the killing of innocent people ... men, women and children that had absolutely nothing to do with the military," he said.

"They really don't show any sympathy towards the perpetrators."

Despite the tragedy of the Sept. 11 events, Novess believes there has been a very positive response in the American Legion. He's observed more people attending the meetings, as well as greater camaraderie between the legion and its branches, the Auxiliary Unit and the Sons of the American Legion.

"In my own opinion it seemed everyone was realizing importance of coming together and getting things done," Novess said.

On Poppy Day, too, Novess says the Legion and

Auxiliary sold a record number of poppies.

"But then, we always have a good turnout on Poppy Day. It's hard to walk down the street and find somebody without one."

**YESTERDAY, THE** flags were put out to commemorate the one-year anniversary, and they will fly again on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

The Legion normally displays the flags on specific holidays, such as Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, and for community events like the chicken broil and the fair. But last fall, Novess said, "people wanted them out, so they were out."

"A few people asked me, 'aren't you getting tired of putting all the flags up?' I just tell them that it's not a job to do this: it's a privilege."



Using children's handprints as the "stars" on the M-CAT flag quilt is one of the moving aspects of this community-wide Sept. 11 tribute.

## WATERLOO

Continued from Page 1-B

Recreation Area, participants will have the opportunity to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan while stopping at various points of interest. Stops include geological formations, wildlife management areas, park facilities, and the Pioneer Day Festival at the Waterloo Farm Museum. The tour, which involves minimal walking, goes from 1 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 13 and will begin and end at the Discovery Center. Cost for the tour is \$8 per person and registrations must be made by Oct. 1.

### Sandhill Crane Self-guided Tour

Maps, a film and directions will be available at the Discovery Center to assist you on your own tour of the resident sandhill cranes from 1 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 20.

### Sandhill Crane Tour

Local expert Bill Wells will

lead a driving tour to see sandhill cranes in the fields of the Waterloo Recreation Area. The program will begin with an introduction and film at the Discovery Center. It is suggested that participants bring binoculars, although many of the cranes will be visible at close range. Directions to the Audubon Haehnle Sanctuary where the cranes gather by the hundreds at dusk also will be supplied. The program starts at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27.

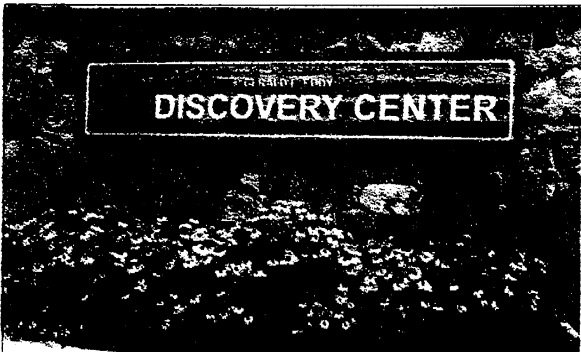
**ALL PROGRAMS** meet at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center at Waterloo Recreation Area. Most programs have a limit of 35 people and require advance registration by calling (734) 475-3170. A state park motor vehicle permit is also required for parking at a cost of \$4 daily and \$20 annually. The annual permit is valid at all Michigan state parks.

## Pucker up, Little Piggy!



A Kiss the Pig contest at Nellie Ackerson Middle School raised almost \$200 for the sixth and seventh-grade camp fund in the first two weeks of school. Staff and kids all had fun and it was "a great kickoff to the beginning of the year," according to camp adviser Joanna VanRaden. Middle school band director Ed Schoendorff narrowly "won" the contest and obligingly kissed Petunia the Pig. "It was so much fun; I can't wait to do another," VanRaden said.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



The Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center is located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure Roads in Chelsea.

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## Varsity falls to Grass Lake

■ *Dutchmen continue an offensive struggle.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

It was not a pretty sight. The Flying Dutchmen started out slowly in the first half last Friday and could never catch up to the talented Grass Lake Warriors, dropping their second straight game 34-8.

"We could not get the offense to go anywhere," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "They scored a touchdown; we fumbled a kickoff return. They came back to score another touchdown, putting them up 16-0.

"We just are shooting ourselves constantly in the foot, keeping us from moving the ball."

Things started out well for Grass Lake and the Warriors kept building on the momentum, while Manchester "kept doing things that we can't do to be successful," Gall said.

"We had a fumble, then we had an interception right after the fumble."

In the second half the Dutch picked up the offensive pace with a few strong drives.

"We ended up not making one at the fourth and one, but two drives later we came back and did score," he said.

The Dutchmen ran 25 plays in the first half, compared with almost 50 in the second half.

"Our offense really start-

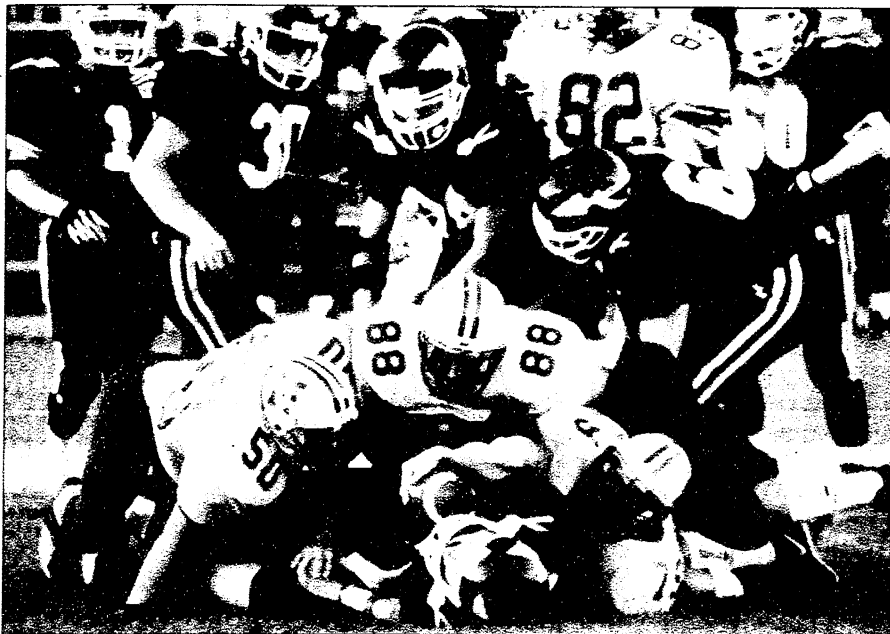


Photo by David Jose

Austin Scott, Jason Lindemann and Ben Wojtas combine on a quarterback sack for a seven yard Grass Lake loss, one of the brighter moments in the Dutchmen's 34-8 disappointment last Friday.

ed to jell, but Grass Lake didn't quit," Gall said. "We did give up some pretty big touchdown plays, both on runs and on passes."

Gall noted that the Warriors have a "very fine football team.

"They spread out, forcing you to spread out to cover them," he said. "We tried taking away another person, they'd add another person.

"Their quarterback was 14 for 18 on passing ... that's pretty good for a high

school quarterback. If the coaches had to pick a most valuable player for the game, he would be the one. He put the ball where it needed to be, and his receivers did their part of the job, too.

"They had a lot of depth; a lot of weapons."

Defensively, Josh McCalla was in on six tackles, had one interception for a four-yard return and blocked a broken-up pass. Tyler Harvey was in on two solos

and participated on twelve other tackles.

Kevin Walter had two solos and was on five other tackles, including a quarterback sack for a six-yard loss. Ben Wojtas also had two solos and assisted on three more, one of which was a sack for a seven-yard loss.

Offensively, Jamie Powers carried the ball 17 times for 123 yards, while McCalla carried eight times for seven yards. Shane

Amburgey had three carries for 11 yards and Andrew Coutts carried 17 times for 70 yards. Craig VanBogelen had two carries for 11 yards and Brett Melcher had a one-yard carry.

Jordan Tallman received one pass for six yards. Lance Aiken had two catches for 19 yards.

McCalla was one for seven in passing with six yards. Tallman was two for eight with 17 yards total passing.

"Our kids played hard and gave a great effort," Gall said. "We have to improve our execution.

"The only way we can do that is to eliminate the little mistakes we're making that break us down from series to series.

Tomorrow night the team hosts Addison, also 0-2.

"This will be a tough game," Gall said. "Everyone thought Addison was going to have an undefeated season and here they are with two losses, just like us.

"I've said all along our toughest games are going to be our first ones, and how we do the rest of the season depends on how we come through these first few games."

Gall said the competition between these two teams, each looking for its first win of the season, will be harsh.

"But we're going to come to play," he said. "It's our first home game and I'm sure the kids are going to play as hard as they can in front of the home crowd."



### Football coaches name players of the week

Jamie Powers was named the offensive player of the week for last Friday's Grass Lake Game. Defensive player was Kevin Walter and scout team player of the week was Ken Baker.

### Buck-a-burger coming Friday

Don't forget the popular buck-a-burger night prior to tomorrow night's varsity home opener against Addison.

Serving is from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

### Leading athletes to attend sportsmanship summit

Twelve athletes will attend this year's annual sportsmanship summit sponsored by the Cascades Conference.

One male and one female athlete from each grade, 7 through 12, will be chosen to attend the summit and share what they learn about sportsmanship with their teammates.

The conference also plans to give out a sportsmanship trophy to participating teams in the conference this year. Coaches, too, will be nominated for sportsmanship awards, according to Athletic Director Wes Gall.

### Good sports are winners

As the season gets under way, Gall reminds fans of the importance of good sportsmanship in the stands.

"When coming to games, remember to use positive comments toward the players, the officials and the visiting team," he said. "We need good role models for our athletes, and those role models are sitting in the stands."

### Manchester grad plays on Albion College team

Sophomore Nick VanBogelen of Manchester is named as a member of the Albion College football team this fall.

Nick is the son of Mark and Ruth VanBogelen of Manchester.

Under the direction of coach Craig Rundle, the Britons are among the favorites to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship this fall. Albion won its 32nd league crown in 2001 by posting a 5-0 record against MIAA foes.

Albion's home opener is at 1 p.m. Sept. 21 against Buffalo State College.

### Super kicker cancelled

The Super Kicker Rodeo to be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Sept. 21 has been cancelled.

The event was sponsored by Gigi's Flowers, Comfort Inn and Heritage Newspapers/Western Region, which includes The Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise.

Call 429-7380 for more information.

## Kiwanis spike for Mott children



Photo by Nancy Hebb

Kent O'Clair (left), of the champion Pyramid team, shows his competitive stance.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester and the patients at Mott Children's Hospital thank everyone who played and helped at the 13th annual volleyball tournament on Sunday.

Fourteen teams took to the court and heated it up on a very warm, but beautiful, late summer day. The 10 competitive teams showed their experience by playing intense games, while the four novice teams kept the ball moving through their games.

Matt Donnellon of State Farm Insurance and Wexford Homes took part in the sponsorship of the championship shirts.

Winning the competitive tournament was the Pyramid team (top, right) comprised of Maan Baki, Kent O'Clair, Kevin Lade, John Evans and Lindy O'Clair. Kiwanians Bill and Dianne Schwab are shown presenting the competitive trophy ball.

The novice champ was the Dirtball team, (bottom, right) sponsored by Cornerstone Fencing. Carey Czech, Krystle Weeks, Roman Reyrirrov and Natalie Weidmayer. Kiwanians Bill Schwab and Lorraine Mahrle presented the team with its trophy ball.



## Junior varsity remains undefeated

■ *Team routs Grass Lake in conference opener.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

After defeating Grass Lake 38-7 on the home field last Thursday, the Manchester junior varsity football team is on a roll.

"We were led on offense by eight backs rushing for double-digit yardage," Manchester coach Jim Fielder said.

Leading rushers were R.J. Layher with 67 yards and one

touchdown and Steve Bush with 43 yards and a touchdown.

Dan Murray and Jason Gaal also scored touchdowns for the junior Dutchmen.

Andrew Little passed for 81 yards, going 8 of 11, scoring one touchdown and two extra points.

Leading receivers were Rodney Posky, three for 47 yards while Andrew Way had three catches for 38 yards, including one touchdown and an extra point.

Zach LaCross also had a catch for an extra point.

The Dutch were led on



defense by Way, who had three tackles and two interceptions. Ryan Kleinschmidt had five tackles and an interception. Brian Guenther had

five tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Fielder mentioned Tom Breilein, Caleb Bergner and Kyle Piatt as other outstand-

ing defenders against the Warriors.

Tonight's game is on the road against the Addison Panthers, starting at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by David Jose

The Junior varsity gets ready to take the field in their 38-7 rout of the Grass Lake Warriors last week.

# Varsity hoops score one in win column

■ *Shooting improves, girls continue strong skill development.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The Lady Dutch continued their strong play in Thursday night's match-up with Ann Arbor's Greenhills and came out with a 51-47 victory.

"We played well," Manchester coach John Wilkins said. "We've traditionally had some very good games with Greenhills. They're always tough and

it's a nice win for us.

"The girls came out and played extremely well."

After losing its first two non-conference games, the Lady Dutch needed the confidence boost they gained on Thursday night.

"They had been playing well all along, but with the lack of shooting, they weren't getting the results we wanted," Wilkins said. "This time they came out, got the shots early and got the confidence to continue to excel."

Leading the team in scoring was Kate Meyer with 16

points and five rebounds. Caitlin Sewell followed up with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"Fallyne Schlosser came off the bench because we had some foul trouble," Wilkins said. "And she did a really good job for us, scoring nine points, grabbing seven rebounds and making two assists."

Sydni Johnson and Liz Okey each scored four points and Okey had six rebounds and two blocked shots to add to her statistics. Cori Chrestensen and Katie Meranuck each added

three points and Megan Eisenhauer had two.

Michelle Slocum added four assists while Katie

Sharp had three and played a good defensive game,

according to Wilkins. "We hit our first three

shots, all three pointers," Wilkins said of the game's highlights. "We got up 9-3

See HOOP—Page 3-C

## Junior varsity girls play with intensity and speed

■ *Third straight win for young Lady Dutch.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The junior varsity hoopsters headed to the court for their third victory of the year on Thursday against the Clinton Redskins.

At the buzzer, the scoreboard read 49-31 in favor of the junior Lady Dutch. But the girls hadn't held such a strong lead until the final quarter of play.

"We let Clinton play a close game for three quarters because we didn't play defense well," Manchester coach Mark Gall said. "Our point guards got into foul trouble which made us slow down considerably."

Even so, the Dutch maintained a two to four-point lead throughout the first three quarters.

But coming out in the fourth quarter, the girls put it all together.

"Led by Bri King's 11 fourth-quarter points, we demolished the Redskins with our quickness and toughness, outscoring them 20-4," Ball said.

This made the close two-point ball game into a rout, halfway through the fourth quarter.

King led the team in both her intensity and her hustle. Ball said.

"Bri was outstanding," he added. "She shot six for seven in scoring her team-high 14 points!"

King also grabbed seven rebounds, two steals and

assisted twice.

She was followed in scoring by Lindsay Ellison and Sam Mahan, who scored six points apiece. Ellison also had six boards, three assists and two blocks to her credit. Mahan had two rebounds.

Shelley Schulze, Emilee Sweet and Roz Harvey each shot for five points, followed by Brandi Walter and Katelyn Gall, each scoring four points.

The junior varsity held a 3-0 overall record as it headed into its only game of the week, which was held at Gabriel Richard on Tuesday. The team will begin its league season next Tuesday at Hanover-Horton at 5:30 p.m.

## Cross country team off to a good start

■ *East Jackson Invitational shows what team can do.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

With his entire team running their best times of the year at the season's first meet last Wednesday, Manchester cross country coach Chris Ray believes that the runners started off on a good note.

"This was a grade meet and this meant that our kids ran with other kids in their same grade," Ray said.

The first day was the freshman and sophomore girls. Sophomore Natalie Palms was the sole runner in this heat, and placed 31st with a time of 31:53.

"Natalie gets the gold star for her effort on Wednesday," Ray said. "A week and a half ago she ran 36:44 at Ella Sharp Park."

"I told her that she just needed to get one race under her belt and she would be fine."

Ray told Palms that by the end of the season, she could be running times down in the 31-minute range.

"I didn't think it would be the next race," he said.

Freshman and sophomore boys were next on the roster.

"For a lot of these guys, this was their first race and it showed," Ray said. "We are an inexperienced team right now, but by the end of the season we should be very experienced and determined."

Freshman Josh Ritter came in 24th place among the 9th and 10th grade boys with a time of 22:06, followed by Justin Hanewald and Ryan Broten in 25th and 26th, also with times of 22:06.

Michael Ahrens finished in 40th place with a 26:13 run and Brennan Crispin came in 43rd, finishing in 26:25.

"I know all these guys can run much faster," Ray said. "All of them had very fast kicks at the end and some of the energy could have been used throughout the course of the race."

"This will come with time, though."

The junior and senior girls "opened my eyes on what is to come," Ray said of his experienced crew of older girls.

Leader Venessa VonBroda placed 16th with a time of 23:41. Sarah Henderson finished in 20th place with a time of 24:23.

Chelsea Render's personal

best of 26:39 and Jessie Revill's 29:02 also were rewarding to Ray. Revill's time was a full minute faster than any of her last year's time. And in her first race, senior Briana Clark finished with a time of 29:02.

"I am very proud of these kids and I can't wait to see what we can do in the next few meets," Ray said.

He will get his next opportunity on Saturday as the team heads to the Holly Invitational. The team also competed at Springport on Wednesday.

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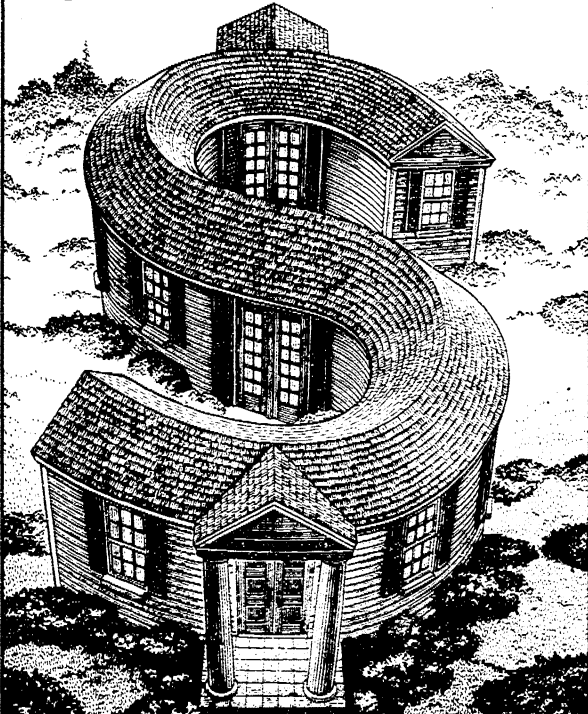
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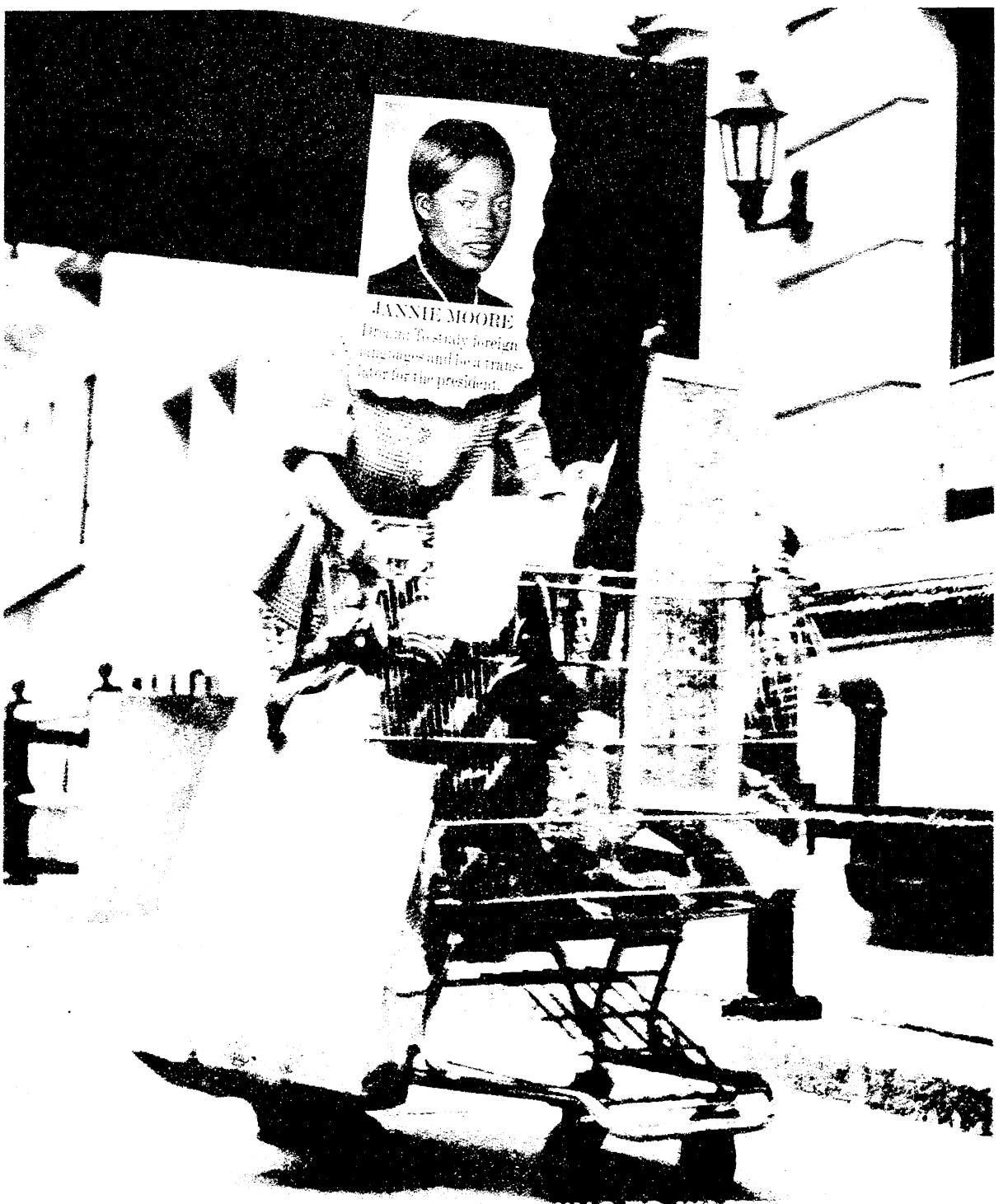
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# Golf team driving strong

■ Conference season begins.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The varsity golf team kicked off the first of six conference jamborees on Sept. 3 at Addison's par-36 home course, Devil's Lake Golf Course. A jamboree consists

of all eight Cascades Conference teams, with each team counting the four lowest scores from six players, Manchester coach Dan Galaska explained.

Hanover Horton showed its depth as the Comets shot 154, 16 strokes ahead of second-place Addison with a 170. Vandercook Lake's 179 finish was good for third

place, just one stroke ahead of Michigan Center and two ahead of Manchester.

Napoleon shot a 182 for sixth place, followed by Grass Lake at 195 and East Jackson 227.

Jeff Galaska paced the Dutch and finished in a tie for third place overall with a 39. Jon Schaible continues to improve and had a solid 44,

followed by Nathan Smith's 47 and Nick Strobl's 51.

The varsity looks to improve at this week's jamboree held at East Jackson, while the junior varsity golf team kicked off its season with a match at Clinton on Monday and a conference jamboree tonight at Michigan Center.

## Kicking It Up



The Manchester Community Education "Karate for Kids" program ATA Black Belt Academy is accepting new students of all ages, instructed by second-degree black belt Jack Smail. Back: Robert LaDouceur (left), Caleb Knapp, Logan Harper, Taylor Harper, Austin Harper. Middle: Colby Harper, Dakota LaDouceur. Front: Brandon Shaw, Holden Knapp, Smail, Dillon Harper and Cameron LaDouceur.

# Series to aid those recovering from loss

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice will present a five-part grief recovery series held on five consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 19. Each weekly session will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Senior Health Building, Elderwise Room 2414, on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

The series will help people who have lost loved ones adapt to the loss and develop

new skills in coping. The series offers participants healthy ways to move through the grief process and provides support, understanding and friendship to those who may believe they are alone with their feelings of grief.

The goals of the group are to understand how grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically; learn to deal with difficult emotions such as anger, guilt and loneliness; learn to take care

of yourself physically, emotionally and spiritually; and take steps to recover from grief and grow because of it.

The series is open to the public and there is no charge. It is recommended that participants attend all five sessions. Registration is required. Please call Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice at (734) 327-3409 to register.

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice (formerly Hospice of Washtenaw) is a non-profit

community agency that provides comfort, support and compassionate care to terminally ill people and their families. It is affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor.

## HOOP

Continued from Page 2-C

right off the bat.

"From that point on, it was a pretty even game. In fact, they came back in the third and actually took the lead a few times by one point."

Despite the close game, Wilkins said several girls made good plays when they were needed, instead of panicking.

"They came through and

did what they needed to do," he said.

Meyer made five of seven free throws in the tight fourth quarter when the game was on the line, adding to the score with her final two free throws with just a few seconds left on the clock.

The team met Gabriel Richard on Tuesday night for the only game this week before starting Cascades Conference play against Hanover next Tuesday.

"If we continue to play like

we did against Greenhills we should be in good shape," Wilkins said.

The team needs to continue its momentum and confidence as it heads into next week's contests, particularly against conference powerhouse East Jackson.

"We've played well every game," Wilkins said, "but up till the last one didn't make the shots we needed."

"The girls are improving in other areas, too; we are going in the right direction."

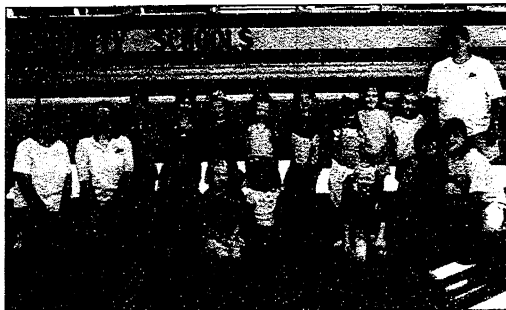
## Playing It Safe

Safety Town, a program geared for the pre-kindergarten child, was a success once again this year, according to Community Education director Vickie Bolan.

Topics included pedestrian safety, police officers, bicycle safety, riding the school bus, safety at home and play, fire safety, stranger danger and water safety. Traffic safety was emphasized daily as children rode their tricycles through the miniature city. They learned about traffic lights and street signs.

One of the most "teachable moments" this year came right after a visit the Manchester Fire Department: an actual alarm was called and the children watched from two blocks away as all the fire engines readied for the emergency call.

The children who have completed Safety Town should be better prepared to care for themselves as a pedestrian or bus passenger during their first year of school, as well as more safety-conscious at home and play. Safety Town, sponsored by Manchester Community Education, has been especially designed for your child's



## Your Hometown Mechanical Contractor Steele Heating & Cooling, Inc.

We're pleased to announce our Chelsea Fair winners

- 1st Prize-\$250 cash ..... Ray Newell of Dexter
- 2nd Prize-Autographed photo of Red Wing Nick Lidstrom ... Tom Gilbreath of Chelsea
- 3rd Prize-10% off selected equipment or service ..... Herb Smith of Grass Lake
- 4th Prize-5% off selected equipment or service ..... Zane Niesan of Chelsea

# Congratulations

Pre-season clean and check  
Mention this ad and receive our "Fair Special" prices-good until Oct. 17.

**Forced Air & Boilers**

**Oil \$99 (reg. \$125) Gas \$59 (reg. \$70)**

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Heating & Cooling Inc. 734-475-1222

## 2002 Fall Home & Garden

Getting your home yard and garden in shape for winter may not be the most exciting job around, but the payback on a few simple tasks can be significant.

This special supplement includes timely advice to assist you in getting your home & yard properly prepared for the upcoming fall & winter seasons.

For more information on advertising in this supplement please call your ad representative at 734-429-7380.

**PUBLICATION DATE: Sept. 26**

This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers:  
Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise

**DEADLINE: Sept. 18**



This entire edition is posted on the Heritage Website, [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) for 30 DAYS!

## The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region

The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax (734) 429-3621

Yes  Count me in.

2002 Fall Home & Garden

Name of Advertiser \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

FAX TO 734-429-3621 and we'll contact you with more information.

The Time Has Arrived...

4th Annual

## HOLIDAY RECIPE CONTEST

All recipes to be published in a special recipe supplement on November 7, 2002.

**3 SHOPPING SPREES TO BE AWARDED!**

1ST PLACE - \$100 Shopping Spree

at Grocer of your Choice

2ND PLACE - \$50 Shopping Spree

3RD PLACE - \$25 Shopping Spree

Plus five \$25 Category Winners

**2002 Categories:**

Main Dish • Casserole • Vegetable Dish  
Dessert • Finger Foods & Miscellaneous

Write your recipe on a 3x5 or larger index card. Indicate category.

No abbreviations. Include cooking times and temperatures.

Include name, address & phone on card.

Mail to:

Holiday Recipe Contest, Heritage Newspaper  
106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

or email recipes to: [mmicklewright@heritage.com](mailto:mmicklewright@heritage.com)

**ENTRY DEADLINE:**

**OCTOBER 4, 2002**



Pictured:  
Past winners & entries

Questions? Call 734-429-7380 ask for Michelle Micklewright or email: [mmicklewright@heritage.com](mailto:mmicklewright@heritage.com)

## The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region

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# The ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

## Change in ownership at Village Gifts

**■ Bill and Peg Chizmar will remain active in community affairs.**

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

How does a busy young mother with a background in radiation therapy become the owner of a charming small-town gift shop?

Dry cleaning. "I had met Peg Chizmar when I was working as a radiation therapist at Foote Hospital in Jackson," says Chris Fegan with a giggle. "I was moving to Manchester about the same time Peg bought the store and when we moved here, I needed a place to take my husband's dry cleaning."

"I became a loyal customer at Village Gifts and I was always in just visiting. Now I get to do it for a living."

Fegan and her husband, Todd, who live just outside the village limits, have purchased the business from Sharon Township residents Bill and Peg Chizmar, who have owned it since 1996. While the closing actually occurred on Monday, an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow will make the transition official.

At the beginning of this year, the Chizmars knew they wanted to sell the business to spend more time with family, and began seeking a buyer. Initially, several interested parties started out in the running, but for one reason or another, all dropped by the wayside.

"We had heard they wanted to sell," Fegan said. "My

husband and I kicked the idea around, but knowing so many others were interested, I thought it was already a done deal."

Even so, she started talking with the Chizmars during her frequent visits to the store and learned that things weren't so cut and dried as she thought.

"We realized Chris and Todd were serious," Bill said. "We thought about drawing up papers with our attorney, but instead we just made an honest, small-town verbal agreement."

"Things evolved from there," Fegan said, adding, "I just want to be like Peg when I grow up."

"Everything really fell into place," Peg said. "We're excited about this because Chris is just so cute!"

Bill Chizmar will remain active in other pursuits, as he currently serves as both the Sharon Township treasurer and the president of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll both stay very involved with the chamber and Kiwanis," Peg said. "This community is just too neat not to remain involved."

In addition to their community involvement, they will keep their antiques for sale in the shop.

Fegan said she doesn't intend to make any sweeping changes in Village Gifts.

"I'll eventually put in a few of my own touches," she said. "Things that will reflect my own personality. But overall, I'd like to keep many of the same lines that Peg has become noted for."

Fine baby gifts and



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
**New owner Chris Fegan (left) with daughters Rachel and Taylor, pose with Peg and Bill Chizmar at Village Gifts on Main Street.**

Yankee candles, gifts for the home and thoughtfully chosen cards all have become hallmarks of Village Gifts, and will continue to be available to Manchester shoppers.

And of course, the shop will continue to offer dry cleaning pickup and delivery services through Chelsea Cleaners.

In the five years the Fegans have lived in Manchester, they've quickly

become involved in the community. Todd Fegan was appointed to the Manchester District Library board last spring and Chris is a member of the Twentieth Century Club, the Klager Elementary School PTO and Manchester Co-op Preschool. Taylor, 6, is a first-grader at Klager and 3-1/2 year-old Rachel is a student at the preschool.

And Fegan's next step is to become involved, like her

predecessors, in the chamber of commerce and its activities, including the downtown merchants' association.

During her six-plus years on Main Street, Peg Chizmar said she has made a lot of wonderful friends through

her ownership of Village Gifts.

"It's all of those people that have made this such a great experience," she said.

It's a legacy she is passing on to Chris Fegan—and one that Chris seems very ready to undertake.

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Next time you joke about high blood pressure...  
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Uncontrolled high blood pressure may lead to all of the above. 50 million Americans have high blood pressure and half don't even know it. Get your blood pressure checked regularly and call for more information.

**NKF National Kidney Foundation**

**SHARON TOWNSHIP**  
SYNOPSIS  
AUGUST 1, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:03 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. There were six (6) attendees.

State Police Trooper, Setta from the Sylvan Township post gave a status report for July for Sharon Township.

There were some public comments and/or questions.

The 6/6/02 budget; 6/6/02; 6/27/02 and the 7/8/02 election minutes were approved.

The Treasurer's reports for May and June were approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$1,584.82. Board approved payment.

The Board discussed the proposed amended Section 3.13 Single Family Detached Dwelling Standards in the Zoning Ordinance. Motion by Lavender, supported by Chizmar to approve the proposed amendment. After Board discussion, Lavender retracted the motion, supported by Chizmar. Board to discuss the proposed amendment further at the next meeting.

The Board adjourned at 10:11 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk  
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

**SHARON TOWNSHIP**  
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS  
JUNE 6, 2002

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:05 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar, Kappler and Lavender. There were six (4) attendees.

Blades called the Budget meeting to order at 8:12 P.M. and adjourned the meeting at 9:00 P.M.

The Board meeting resumed at 9:02 P.M.

There were no public comments and/or questions.

The 5/2/02 minutes were approved.

The Treasurer's report for April was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$24,677.43. Board approved payment.

The Board discussed Interactive Metals, and how they have been in violation for over fifteen months. Motion by Kappler, supported by Chizmar to take immediate action and turn them over to the attorney, Fred Lucas. Motion carried.

Blades stated that the SWWCOG had discussed conducting a study for the M-52 bypass. But at the last meeting, they had spoke of hiring a planner for \$500.00 to conduct the research. Motion by Aiuto, supported by Lavender not to pay any portion of the \$500.00 for a planner for the study of the bypass. Motion by Blades, supported by Kappler to amend the motion not to pay any money towards the M-52 bypass study. Motion carried.

Resolution made by Chizmar, supported by Kappler to amend Section 23.04(A) effective immediately. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: all. The resolution was adopted.

Lavender reported that he had received a proposal from Kleinschmidt's for a back door for the mechanical room and a front door for \$1,825.00. Motion by Chizmar, supported by Kappler to accept the proposal. Motion carried. Kleinschmidt's also bid \$775.00 to replace the soffit and rotted fascia on the Townhall. Motion made by Kappler, supported by Chizmar to accept the proposal. Motion carried.

Chizmar reported that the Manchester Historical Society would like to restore the Township's Civil War monument at no cost to the Township. Motion by Lavender, supported by Kappler to allow the Monument to be restored. Motion carried.

The Board adjourned at 10:45 P.M.

Teri L. Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk  
Approved by Gary Blades, Supervisor

**BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP**  
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING  
AUGUST 21, 2002

Supervisor opened the August regular meeting with all board members present at 7:00 P.M. Board reviewed the agenda and made several additions.

Comments were heard of the audience, which included eight in attendance.

Minutes of the regular meeting in July were approved. Board accepted the treasurer's report and approved bill for the month totaling \$37,523.37.

Board reviewed and heard several reports from Planning Commission, Zoning Administrator, Ordinance Enforcement Officer, Zoning Board of Appeals and Assessor.

The monthly police report was reviewed with Officer Flint.

Chip Tokar reviewed the Bartlett road upgrade and Baker A mineral extraction from Stanley Mineral Resources.

Clerk Weidmayer reported on the August primary with 238 voters coming to the polls.

Supervisor discussed with the board the revenue sharing and the state veto override.

Board reviewed the road agreement and revised the road agreement.

The sewer system work is continuing on the permits the board needs to finalize the land so permits can be obtained.

Supervisor reported on the Bridgewater Village Tile Drain from the Board of Determination.

The board discussed the Wilbur Road Bridge. After the Washtenaw County Road Commission completes their studies, a motion was made to have a special meeting to inform residents on the Wilbur Road Bridge.

Board appointed Dave Woodcock to the Planning Commission to fill the term of office of Wade Peacock.

Parr reported on the County recycling funds.

Board approved revising the per diem for the Zoning Administrator according to the proposed draft.

Board agreed to send Comcast a letter to not automatically renew the contract, the attorney will send the letter.

Supervisor updated the board on the progress of the electrical, plaque and flagpole for the township hall.

Board reviewed the purchase of development rights draft ordinance recommended by SWWCOG. Board will review this for next month's meeting with attorney comments.

Board discussed the wireless master plan. It was decided to have two representatives and one alternative from the planning commission.

Board discussed again the website. It was decided to have the county come to one of the monthly meetings to discuss what the county can offer the township.

Board considered waving a fire run fee for emergency services. More information is needed for discussion.

Board went into closed session to discuss land purchase for the sewer system.

Board returned from closed session at 10:34 P.M. and closed the regular session.

Karen Weidmayer  
Bridgewater Township Clerk

**GO FIGURE**  
30 Minute Workout For All Women  
11509 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester  
(across from the Freedom Town Hall) 428-0966  
Mon.-Fri. 9-1 & 3-7 (also 6-9 am for members only)  
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**Come in for a free 30 minute workout.**  
This is not a class. You workout at your convenience !!

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**Fall Tree and Native Plant Sale**  
Order Deadline is Sept. 27th

- Evergreen Trees
- Native Wildflower and Grass Species
- Wildlife Habitat Planning and Tree Identification Books
- Marking Flags and Other Conservation Products are Available

Catalogs are available at the  
**Washtenaw County Conservation District**

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Earl, I told you to call Pennington Gas Service! They've been in business since 1953! They're dependable. Give them a call right now!

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## Looking Back



### HISTORIC PLEASANT LAKE

The other night I sat on my front porch overlooking Pleasant Lake and I began to reflect about times past ... known and surmised. Did Indians sit on the bluff where my house sits and look over the clear and clean waters? Certainly, they had camped near the shore where they drank fresh water and caught fish.

And that was only two hundred years ago. Michigan was not yet a state. Lewis and Clark, under direction from President Jefferson, were not to leave on their trek west for another year.

In 1805, the Michigan Territory was formed, but Washtenaw County wouldn't be carved out of the wilderness for another 20 years (1822). A few trappers had wandered through, perhaps following the old Indian trails, but settlers wouldn't arrive for 25 years.

In 1834 Freedom Township was formed and in 1837 the 90-acre farm on the southeast side of Pleasant Lake was purchased from the U.S. government by Bernard Peck.

**HOW WAS** it here 200 years ago? I look out from the porch of a house that existed here before it was recorded on the oldest township map of 1856 and try to think what those settlers saw and how it was 50 years earlier.

The water was clear and clean—I'm certain. There were no septic systems bleeding sewage into the lake. There were no lawns with herbicide and excess fertilizer carried by each rain into the lake. There was no Eurasian Water milfoil and there was non of the attractive, but invasive, purple

loosestrife.

**THE FISH** in the lake differed from today in that northern pike were plentiful and the carp of recent years were not in the lake.

The level of the lake varied with the rainfall, although the lake is fed by both springs and a watershed of marsh land to the east. When I first lived at the lake in the 1940s, the water level would drop so that the "island" south of the Pleasant Lake Inn was a rocky outcrop and I could walk across a neck of land at the east end of the lake.

Luke Schaible was able to mow the marsh hay at the east end of the lake and at least once planted Sudan Grass for hay.

Sometime in the 1960s, a few men erected a dam at the west outlet and the lake level became "officially" established. Before the drain there must have been a natural drainage ditch that carried the spring rains from the lake on their way to the Huron River.

**AS I** sit on the porch, I notice what has become a major change at the lake. The sounds of trucks and cars on Pleasant Lake Road carry easily over the water. In the morning, the empty gravel trucks bang their way towards the Barrett Paving pit west of the lake. With the west wind I can hear the trucks and back-up "beeps" of the loaders from the Barrett pit—and the residents at the west end live with this noise on a continual basis. When the east wind blows, the sound from the Waterland gravel pit east of the lake is a reminder of the gravel resources the glaciers dumped in Freedom 2,000 years ago.

Other noises are motor boats and jet skis on the lake, the helicopters ferrying passengers to the Michigan Speedway or the University of Michigan Hospital, the airplanes overhead, the motor bikes going back and forth on Hieber Road (in front of my porch), the pumping station at the west end of the lake, and on summer evenings the loud music from the Pleasant Lake Inn across the lake.

And I should not forget the fireworks that accompany the Fourth of July and weekends before and after. One of the loudest machines is my own lawn mower, which is much worse than my diesel tractor and requires ear protection.

Finally, I must mention the trucks going on their appointed routes: construction trucks delivering material and carrying workers (Hieber Road residents are constantly rebuilding their lakeside residences), the garbage trucks, lawn care trucks, UPS trucks, and delivery trucks.

**ALTHOUGH A** road was surveyed for the south side of Pleasant Lake and named the John Miller Road in the 1830s, a road wasn't built until George Schnirring built a road from Schneider Road east past the Catholic cemetery to the farm house sometime between 1866 and 1874. Schnirring's son-in-law, Sam Hieber, sold the lake frontage west of his house in 1920 and with the development of Pleasant Lake subdivision in the 1920s, a road was built west of the house and given the "new" name of Hieber.

No one remembered that 100 years earlier a road survey conducted by the township had named a future road for the location the John Miller Road. In fact, most names given to the early roads were not retained. In the 1920s, with the advent of electricity, roads were given names—often of people who lived there at the time.

**DID THE** lake shore look different? Did the Indians burn areas by the lake and keep them clear for their gar-

den plots? Surely, the multi-flora rose which my father introduced to the area in 1945 (promoted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources) was not present.

Vacant land in the area is being overtaken by autumn olive, another shrub introduced and promoted by the DNR in the 1980s. One prevalent fast-growing tree planted by early residents was the "junky" Chinese Elm. It was introduced to America in 1860 and is correctly called the Siberian Elm.

Another change is the loss of the large American Elm that flourished around lakes and in lowlands. The Dutch Elm disease of the 1950s and 60s killed many of the large trees. In the 1950s my uncle, living near Rogers Corners, sold a woods full of dead elms.

A personally-despised tree is the Tree-of-heaven (*Ailanthus*), which was planted by nearby lake residents. As my tree book states, "it is difficult to eliminate once established" and spreads rapidly. It's also the tree that fell on me breaking my leg last spring.

**TREES THAT** were around the lake certainly included oak, hickory, willow, ash, elm, cherry and maple. The American chestnut was a tree devastated by the chestnut blight introduced in 1900, so perhaps that tree was also in this area.

The black locust has been planted by farmers for various reasons and has now become a pest on land not farmed fence-row to fence-row. I must shoulder the blame for bringing that tree to the south side of the lake (again, thanks to the DNR). The black locust comes from the Ozarks and Appalachia.

A significant change is the addition of thousands of evergreens to the home sites around the lake. Aside from Eastern Redcedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) the spruce and white pine of northern Michigan were not found in this area. With the number of homes on the small lake and

their close proximity, the visual barrier of these trees provides some privacy. Large stands of white pine, red pine and spruce are located on the Miller farm.

**FARMING WAS** the principal activity and work around the lake. The noise came from chickens crowing, sheep bleating, cows and pigs and horses. Farmers would yell at horses to keep them in the middle of the corn rows as they cultivated, but the cultivator wasn't invented until the late 1870s. A picture of my house includes a team of horses with a sickle bar mower.

Some might think the noise of the mower was significant, but to others the ground-driven mower was a soothing sound as the hay was slowly mowed into neat rows. Most farming was not noisy, and even when the threshing machine replaced the hand-held flail in the late 1800s, the noise of the steam engine running the clattering threshing machine was heard at a farm only once a year. Tractors and combines are the main source of farm noise today, but they don't spend much time on any single piece of land. Chain-saws also contribute their whirring noise to the picture.

**A LAST** observation is the light. When Boy Scouts camped at my farm in the 1950s, the Milky Way and bright stars observed away from the city lights were an amazing sight. Farmers began adding lights to their

farm yards to enable them to get to the barns for milking and feeding chores. They seemed to be beacons of settlement in the open country.

Then the gas pipe line came through in the 1950s and slowly the west end of the lake was—and is—lighted by hundreds of lights from the enlarged plant. Cottages around the lake that were primarily summer homes with a few lights shining from their windows became year-round homes. Safety and exterior lights were added. We even have non-residential buildings lit throughout the night. And lights line walkways and driveways, not for the need to see, but for landscaping accent.

In the east, each night the lights of Ann Arbor cast a hazy light in the sky and now that swath of eastern light stretches from Dexter to Saline. A beacon to the south is the high MCI tower with its blinking red light warning planes and winking to Pleasant Lake residents. The lights are not particularly disturbing, but for nearby residents, the new glaring lights of the expanded facility have to be an eyesore.

**ONE WOULD** have to admit that the early settlers lived in a more pristine place and time. It might now be time for citizens to rethink the "advances" of our civilization and try to curb those encroachments on our ears, eyes and environment.

Submitted by Bob Miller, Freedom Township Historian

## SOUTHWEST WASHTENAW COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS PUBLIC NOTICE

OCTOBER 9, 2002, 6:30 P.M.  
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments invites comments and participation for the draft regional plan for Bridgewater, Freedom, Manchester and Sharon Townships, the Village of Manchester and the Manchester Schools.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Libraries. You can also review the plan at the Washtenaw County Planning Commission website at [www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/planning.html](http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/planning/planning.html)

Please call Wanda Fish at 517-456-4314 if you have any questions.

## WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer to serve on the Planning Advisory Board. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their October 2, 2002 session 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 Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the internet by sending to [richardt@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:richardt@ewashtenaw.org) or faxing Tammy Richards at (734)222-6715.

Those resumes received by **September 23, 2002** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on October 2, 2002.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners has created the Washtenaw County Planning Advisory Board to assist the Board of Commissioners in completing those planning duties given to the Board of Commissioners under Michigan law, including, but not limited to, development of a county basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on final adoption of that plan and review of a township basic development plan with recommendations to the Board of Commissioners on its advisory comments back to the township. The first order of business of the Washtenaw County Planning Advisory Board will be the creation of by-laws to be recommended to the Board of Commissioners for final adoption.

The Washtenaw County Planning Advisory Board is a 13 member Advisory Board that consists of representation from the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, Parks & Recreation Commission, Washtenaw Area Transportation Study Policy Committee, Board of Public Works, Washtenaw Development Council Board, Workforce Development Board, Drain Commissioner and four at large citizen representatives. The appointments are terms staggered for implementation.

The charge of the Washtenaw County Planning Advisory Board is to advise and make recommendations to the BOC and Administration on planning issues; to implement BOC policies through discussion and development of planning initiatives; to facilitate the cooperation and collaboration of the Planning Department with other County departments or agencies, especially those whose responsibilities affect planning issues; to facilitate the cooperation and collaboration of Washtenaw County with other municipalities; to support staff and the BOC in fulfilling planning responsibilities as mandated by Michigan law.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions representing the at large citizens for terms expiring December 31, 2003 and December 31, 2004.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards  
County Administrator's Office  
(734)222-6731  
email:[richardt@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:richardt@ewashtenaw.org)

RELEASED: 9/6/02

## WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for citizens to volunteer for vacancies that exist on the Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their October 2, 2002 session 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 Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the internet by sending to [richardt@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:richardt@ewashtenaw.org) or faxing Tammy Richards at (734)222-6715.

Those resumes received by **September 23, 2002** will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on October 2, 2002.

The Neighborhood Advisory Council was created in July of 2000 by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to communicate current issues, concerns and information, as needed, in the Washtenaw Housing Alliance meetings (Operations Committee). The Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Huron Street Shelter serves as an education and outreach resource for the community.

On September 4, 2002 the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners modified the membership of the Neighborhood Advisory Council to change the West Park Neighborhood Association representation to a resident of Ann Arbor Shelter Impact area (map listed below) and change one of the Commercial Property Owner/Operator within ½ mile to a person with commercial interest in the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Area to be nominated by the Main Street Area Association.

The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill a position representing a resident of Ann Arbor Shelter Impact area—see map below for a term expiring December 31, 2004. A representative with commercial interest in the Ann Arbor Downtown Development Area to be nominated by the Main Street Area Association for a term expiring December 31, 2005. And a person to represent the Old West Side Neighborhood (nominated by the association) for a term expiring December 31, 2004.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards  
County Administrator's Office  
(734)222-6731  
email:[richardt@ewashtenaw.org](mailto:richardt@ewashtenaw.org)

RELEASED: 9/6/02



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DEADLINES: The Dexter Leader The Saline Reporter The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader The Manchester Enterprise Monday, 5 p.m.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

Table with 8 columns: MESSAGES 100, REAL ESTATE 200, EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500, MERCHANDISE 700, PETS 800, RENTALS 300, BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400, TRANSPORTATION 900, TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950.

MESSAGES 100 PERSONALS 103 BACON FAMILY REUNION THIS SATURDAY

Houses for Sale 200 ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, Pleasant Lake, Manchester...

Houses for Sale 200 CHELSEA, three bedrooms, two bath ranch, on 2.5 acres...

Houses for Sale 200 DEXTER SCHOOLS Three bedrooms, 2.5 bath ranch...

Houses for Sale 200 SALINE: Four Bedroom, 2.5 bath over 2000 sq. ft. excellent condition...

Houses for Sale 200 SALINE HISTORICAL home on Michigan Avenue with professional and business zoning...

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Mortgages/Financing 210 NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply.

Apartments/Flats 300 MILAN 496 Redman Road 3875 Judd Road

Commercial Property 307 MANCHESTER 110 DIVISION STREET, office space, warehouse or industrial use...

cellochan A unique program for young cellists. Location: Ann Arbor Suzanne Smith, Director

AVAILABLE FROM SWISHER COMMERCIAL Dexter For Lease 3245 Broad St. Commercial Space 700 sq. ft.

Houses for Sale 200 OLD JOB getting you down? Need a change? Why not check out all the great help wanted ads in the Heritage Classifieds.

THE ALL-IN-ONE HOME PACKAGE FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD - ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN - \$0.00 PAYMENTS DURING CONSTRUCTION

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203 A BEST BET! Lot rent Discounts! 500+ Newer Bank Reps! Discount Homes, 866-251-1670.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300 ADRIAN: 112 W. MAUMEE, new loft apartment, 2400 sq. ft.

Apartments/Flats 300 SALINE: clean two bedroom large upper duplex. Separate entrance. Large yard. Refrigerator & stove. All carpeted.

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400 BUSINESS Opportunity 405 OWNERS RETIRING - Established restaurant Downriver. Primary stockholder buy-out

Lost & Found 104 LOST-GRAY CAT, neutered male front paws declawed, S. Ann Arbor St. Saline, (734) 429-9276

For Sale Commercial Park Drive 1 Acre Lot Zoned Highway Commercial Between Wendy's and Holiday Inn

ONE PHONE CALL - AND IT'S FREE 1-877-888-3202 Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 40 prime acres in Huron Township. Perfect for condos or homes, or could be horse farm with barns and 25 stalls.

CHELSEA VILLAGE Very nice two bedrooms. Close to downtown. No pets. Non-smoking. \$800/mo. utilities. (734) 475-1883

Saline CONDOS for rent. Three bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Close to shopping & schools. All appliances. Excellent condition!! (734) 591-0799

CHILD CARE 500 CHELSEA/CENSORED CHILD CARE Available A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 475-8112 for information & a visit!!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200 MANCHESTER New home to be built, quality construction by local builder, 2,600 sq. ft. first floor master, extensive hardwood flooring. Home set between Chelsea and Manchester. \$397,500. #212973 JON NIEDERMEIER 734-747-7777 ewes, 734-669-5829 Charles Reinhardt Co. Realtors

For Sale Chelsea Courtyard Retail Center 1.29 Acres Zoned C4 GREAT BUILDING LOCATION

Manchester Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

MANCHESTER Eight scenic acres on private paved road. Underground utilities, three natural ponds. \$125,000. Also available 4.5 acres for \$59,000. (410) 544-1336

CULVER ESTATES APARTMENTS 140 Louff Drive Milan, MI 734-439-0600 www.homestore.com

CHELSEA AREA Two bedroom, 1-94 access. 875/mo. + utilities & security. References required. Non-smoking. Call: 734-475-7681

NEW HOME DAYCARE OPENING in Saline. Lots of TLC in a fun and nurturing environment. Limited enrollment. 12 years experience. Call or e-mail for more info: (734) 944-7613 or e-mail: daycarepam1@aol.com; daycarepam1@aol.com

OFFICE SPACE Locate your office in the heart of Saline. Single office and multiple Suites available. Prices as low as \$200.00 per month including utilities. Call for a private showing. 734-323-4648 or 734 663-5046

For Sale 1170 S. Main St. Retail or Commercial 7,240 sq. ft. building 1.27 acres HIGH VISIBILITY

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY! Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

MANCHESTER Efficiency apartment for rent in town. Includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER Two bedroom, full living room, full kitchen, upstairs, inside entrance. \$550 plus deposit includes water. No pets. (734) 428-8163

UNADILLA Large three four bedroom home. Great yard. 1980/ month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. (734) 496-2183

HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

Child Care 500
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in need of responsible college student to occasionally care for 10 & 12 year old girls. Could include overnight care, transporting children to/from appointments, and cooking/light cleaning. Non-smoking, own transportation. Generous salary. References required. 734-433-9423 or 616-318-2383.

General Help Wanted 600
CARPENTER'S HELPER Part time, 25-30 hours per week. Call and leave message & number, (517) 851-4757.

General Help Wanted 600
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$500.00/WEEK TO START WE WANT YOU! QUALIFY FOR \$1,000.00 BONUS! CALL (517) 789-6731 Join a great company and start a new job. No experience required. Hiring immediately!

General Help Wanted 600
FUN AND REWARDING Curves for Women in Saline and Milan is accepting applications for full or part time positions. If you are energetic, love to work with people & are interested in health and fitness, please call 734-476-6223.

General Help Wanted 600
MARINE MECHANIC Experience necessary. Excellent pay with flexible hours. Call N & K Marina, 21660 Kaiser Road, Triggory. 734-498-2494.

General Help Wanted 600
TEACHER Established Dexter area pre-school looking for someone part-time afternoons, 20 hrs. to start. Professional, energetic, flexible. Education experience preferred. (734) 426-4600

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full-time long term employment. Medical and SEP IRA plan. Excellent communication skills, typing, computer and organizational skills a must. \$9 per hour. Apply in person 10am to 2pm daily: 204 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, Call (734) 944-1444 or fax resume (734) 428-1401.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed full time for internal medicine office, west side of Ann Arbor. Call: 734-663-4490. Tammy or fax resume to 734-663-6397.

Scies/Help Wanted 603
AUTO SALES CAREER "NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of additional Sales People to staff our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchises are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, paid vacations, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this exciting position at Livonia Autoplex 34501 Plymouth Rd

Musical Instruments 706
PIANO GRINNELL BROTHERS DETROIT with bench. Walnut, beautiful good condition. length 58.5 x height 39.5 x width 24.75. \$400/best. (734) 475-0434

Music/Dance Instruction 502
EXPERIENCED PIANO instructor, available for lessons located in Saline, daytime & after school hours available. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. For more info call (734) 944-0277.

COLLISION REPAIR TECHNICIAN State certified or eligible three-five yrs. experience in all phases of body & frame repair. I-Car required. PAINTER'S HELPER Experience in paint preparation. PORTER/DETAILER Experience preferred but willing to train. Full time - 18 yrs. & older.

ACE Hardware DEPARTMENT MANAGERS Career minded individuals, full time with excellent benefits package includes health dental, life & disability insurance. Fax resume to 734-665-7566 or stop by 2015 WEST STADIUM BLVD, Ann Arbor.

HESLOP'S CHINA & GIFTS is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers. Permanent full-time and part-time positions available. We offer \$8 hr. to start. Medical, dental, 401k, and beautiful merchandise at an employee discount. Prior sales experience helpful. Friendly smile required! Opportunity for advancement.

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the following positions: KINDELCUB PROGRAM - This is a split position, totally 37 hours per week. Scheduling times are 7:30am-9:00am and 11:45am-6:00pm. If you love kindergarten aged children - this job's for you! CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTES - Openings available immediately. Please apply at the Manchester Community Building, 912 City Rd., between 8am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri. EOE

THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, Department of Public Works, is currently accepting applications for Full Seasonal Laborer (must be at least 18 years of age). Employment is available immediately. Please apply at the Manchester Community Building, 912 City Rd., between 8am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri. EOE

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT I Clerk's Office Responsibilities for performing various routine & complex clerical tasks. Acts as the dept. receptionist, assists the public, serves as the records secretary for two meetings, prepares minutes, assists in maintaining & processing voter registration files from the Qualified Voter File, maintains filing system, & assists with all office functions. Requirements: H.S. diploma or (GED) and at least one to two years related clerical experience and/or training. Proficiency with word processing, excellent verbal and written skills & excellent interpersonal skills. Must be able to attend evening two meetings. Valid Michigan driver's license. AFSCME union position. Excellent benefits package, \$9.91 per hour. Send resume and cover letter to: HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter Township, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108 EOE/ADA.

CENAS/HHAs All Shifts Flex Hours! SIGN-ON BONUS\* Seeking dependable CENAS/HHAs for private duty patients in Chelsea/Manchester and surrounding areas. Must have six months experience and reliable transportation. We offer: • Up to \$10 per hour • Weekly Pay • Pension & 401(K) • Medical/Dental available

MERCY Health Care At Home 3800 Packard Rd., #130 Ann Arbor or fax resume to: (734) 677-3560

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL • Fast, dependable service • Most jobs done in two to three days

EMPLOYMENT 600
General Help Wanted 600

ERIC'S LANDSCAPING landscape and lawn mowing positions available, full and part time. (734) 429-3651

HOUSEKEEPER Part time Includes weekends & evenings. Great working environment. Please apply in person: Brecon Village 200 Brecon Dr., Saline (734) 429-1155, ext. 234

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT & LPN Positions available for part time days and afternoons at Primrose Place, the assisted living community at Brecon Village. Please apply in person. Brecon Village Tereso Hogood, RN 200 Brecon Drive Saline, MI 48176. 734-429-1155

PIZZA MAKERS Needed full and part time, day or evening. Apply in person at: Ollies Pizzeria, Chelsea at the Arctic Coliseum or call (734) 433-6543

KELLY SERVICES WANTED OWNER-OPERATORS to haul freight 22 states & Ontario drop & hook - no touch home most weekends

OFFICE WORKER Full time. Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented. Benefits. Send resume to Northwest Programs, 3109 FELLSMEIER, CHELSEA MI 48118. (734) 475-8866.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN Full or part time position. Must have experience. Benefits available. Send resume to Manchester Veterinary Clinic, 18558 West Austin Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

FEATHERDUSTER CLEANING Professional quality. Residential & Offices. Weekly & bi-weekly. All equipment and supplies provided. Free estimates. Call Jamie (517) 263-3515

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL • Fast, dependable service • Most jobs done in two to three days

General Help Wanted 600
BINDERY POSITIONS Sheridan Books, Inc. currently has openings at our Chelsea location for: • Bindery Assistants (entry level), All shifts • Stamper Machine Operators, All shifts, Will train • Experienced Bindery Machine Operators 2nd and 3rd shifts

COOKS DISHWASHERS WAIT STAFF Apply within or call: Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Chelsea, 734-475-1922

DRIVERS needed CDL-B or chauffeurs license required - in store deliveries required. Competitive wage benefits. Apply at: 1942 McGregor, Ypsilanti or Call 734-484-0100, Ext. (D) EOE.

PROPERTY MANAGER Needed for seven rental properties totaling 176 units. Salary and full benefits. Must have 5+ years OTR experience and a clean driving record. 800-886-7633 Mon-Fri 7AM-5PM Bestway Express Inc EOE bestwayexpress.com

REWARD 81 CPM \*All authorized pay miles empty or loaded fuel surcharge passed on 100% company files fuel tax quarterly company buys plate & permits after first year

CAUTION Drivers must hold valid Class A CDL & with two years OTR experience and a clean driving record. 800-886-7633 Mon-Fri 7AM-5PM Bestway Express Inc EOE bestwayexpress.com

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds. Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

Looking for Treasures? See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today! Our advisors will be happy to help. Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 608
NETWORK MARKETING POSITION 800-537-1931

OPEN SEPT. 13TH • MacINTOSH APPLES • CIDER • HONEY (No Plums) Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter 734-422-8009

RECEPTIONIST Part-time The Manchester Enterprise is looking for an energetic "people person" to run its front office. Excellent customer service skills a must. Organizational and multi-tasking skills very important. Duties will include reception, walk-ins and phone; accounts receivable/petty cash; handling legal notices; general office management and troubleshooting. This job is challenging and offers lots of opportunity for growth. If interested in this position or for more information, please call Bill Dillingham at (734) 429-7380.

Heritage Newspapers - West The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader

General Help Wanted 600
Dan's River Grill NOW HIRING

General Help Wanted 600
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General Help Wanted 600

VOLUNTEER CORNER Home Care/Hospice of Michigan Some people say "I'd like to make a difference." We are looking for special people. If you enjoy meeting people, like to listen to stories, feel a desire to help those in need, have some time you could set aside to assist a patient or family member during a very special time of their lives, and you can smile, hold a hand, listen, prepare simple meals, run errands or other supportive services, then you are just the person we need! Home Care and Hospice of Michigan is accepting applications for Training Thursdays August 29th through September 12th 5:30-9:30 p.m. To register, call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444, (8-22)

Washenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week. (8-23) Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to being returned. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Erskine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (8-16)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

General Help Wanted 600
Dan's River Grill NOW HIRING

General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

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General Help Wanted 600
General Help Wanted 600

GRAND OPENING IN ANN ARBOR! We're accepting applications for Associates and Bakers for: Full & Part Time, Days, Evenings, Third Shift and Weekend Positions. How about health care benefits? A 401k program? Discounts on the best bread and cafe menu anyplace? Interested? Guess what? No dorky uniforms. Name tags: Creativity encouraged. Show off. Join one of America's fastest growing neighborhood bakery-cafe concepts. Panera Bread serves freshly baked breads, hearty soups, fresh tossed salads, sandwiches made to order, and espresso beverages—all in a warm, friendly environment. Stress? Hey, customers LOVE this place. Stress? They're real friendly, just like us. Our schedules are flexible with your life. We're not open real late, so you're outta here to go home or whatever. It's clean here. Grease? Don't believe in it. Don't have any. Hey, this is bread! You'll smell nice. We'll teach you everything you need to know. It's soft stuff to learn. Interested? If your answer is YES... We will be accepting applications and conducting immediate interviews today through Sunday from 9am-6pm at the Colonnade Shopping Plaza located at 903 West Eisenhower, near Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Panera BREAD

General Help Wanted 600
Dan's River Grill NOW HIRING

Food Town food town A division of Spartan Stores Inc. has excellent opportunities for Full Time Staff Pharmacists in the Adrian and Milan, MI area. These positions offer the opportunity for a career minded registered pharmacist to join our growing team of dedicated individuals in our expanded pharmaceutical setting. Excellent wages and benefit package. Sign-on bonus a possibility. For immediate consideration, please send or fax resume and salary requirements to: FOOD TOWN 1020 Ford St. Maumee, OH 43537 419-891-3369 Fax 419-891-4979

Wendy's OF ANN ARBOR, CHELSEA & SALINE IS CURRENTLY HIRING "ASSISTANT MANAGERS" WE OFFER: • \$26-\$30k • Comprehensive medical/dental/life • Flex spending • 401K • Paid Vacation/holiday/sick • Fast track succession • Monthly bonus potential • Five day / 47 hour work week Fax or E mail resume & mention this ad to: J. Wyrick 517-784-6344 or jwyrick@ronnet.net Committed to a Diverse Working Environment

BUSINESS EXCELLENCE Best in Class Two phrases used to talk about our people, products, and customers. As the recognized leader in the packaging industry, Amor PET Packaging is known for our ability to partner with customers to develop innovative PET packaging that helps our customers' products fly off the shelves. We look to our employees to create competitive advantages for our customers, and in return, we enrich your life with a competitive salary, extensive benefits package, tuition reimbursement, and relocation assistance. We are the packaging partner of choice for many of the world's top consumer brands and an employer of choice for the world's best employees. We currently have openings available at our Manchester, MI Corporate Headquarters. Accounts Payable Reporting to the Accounts Payable Supervisor, you will be responsible for processing accounts payable invoices and handling vendor account inquiries. Additional duties will include assisting the Plant Controller, Shipping & Receiving Clerk and Purchasing Clerk to help resolve problems at the plant level; processing check requests and garnishments as necessary; auditing employee expense reports according to company policy; reconciling A/P aging and purchase receipts to the General Ledger; and preparing weekly reports. Opportunity to become a member of the Accounts Payable Team. Requirements include three years' accounts payable experience and strong knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. The right candidate must be self-motivated, energetic with a positive attitude, well organized and have strong communication skills. Work for an industry leader who strives for business excellence and rewards innovation and performance. Email your resume with salary history to amorpacpackaging@rmp.com or fax to 1-800-724-8549. Please reference Code: AP.MI in all correspondence. Only those selected for an interview will be notified. No third party responses or phone calls, please. Valuing workforce diversity. AMOR PET PACKAGING NORTH AMERICA

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

THERE'S A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY WAITING FOR YOU. Let your MEDICAL ASSISTANT training make you a "partner in care" at The University of Michigan Health System: • One of the country's top "Best Hospitals" • Career growth in Primary Care and Specialty Care • Locations throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding areas • Professional environment working with leading physicians • Market-competitive salaries and benefits DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY. Positions available in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, and Dexter. EMAIL: ACS-Jobs@med.umich.edu FAX: 734-647-3273

Miscellaneous 700
GOLF CARTS GALORE! 100+ carts. Gas. \$950/ up. Electric. \$800/ up. Belleville, 734-397-5667 www.golfcartsplus.com

FOR SALE 700
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Appliances 701
COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL DISHWASHER, three glass-door refrigerators, ice-maker (40 lb. holding tank), upright rotating pie case. Best offer. (734) 282-8132.

Antiques 702
ANTIQUE FISHING LURE SHOW Sept. 20-21. All Day At Carleton Lodge in front of Cabella's, Dundee, MI Free appraisals on lures & tackle FRITZ (734) 429-4166

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Furniture 703
ANTIQUE SEITEE, \$75. Antique cedar chest. \$75. French Provincial cedar chest, \$75. Bent wood rocker, \$30. Handmade Cobblers bench, \$40. 20 gallon fish tank complete, \$30. (734) 433-1185.

Musical Instruments 706
PERCUSSION KIT used in Dexter schools music program. Has orchestra bells, with stand, mallets, drum pad, carrying case, music stand, and books. \$375/best offer. (734) 426-3694.

Bargain Hunters 700A
INFANT CAR seat, rear facing. \$5. New Exterior Steel door with glass. \$15. (734) 475-1174

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712
Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA, Five family Garage Sale, something for everyone. Saturday September 14, 9-5pm, 7521 Mester Rd. (off Waterloo Rd.)

CHELSEA, Moving Sale, Saturday Sept. 14, 9-5am. 25 SCAMORE (off M-52 in LaneWood Sub.), furniture, toys, kids clothes, lots of misc. kitchen, & household items.

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE Sat. Only, Sept. 14, 9-4 18272 Cavanaugh Lake Road. Fourth drive on right. West of Pierce Rd. Never been used. household misc., cross country skis, sports coats/44 long, and much more.

CHELSEA: Quality men & women's extra large/ XXL clothes, household goods. Chandler & Wilkinson, corner house. Sept. 14, 9am-3pm.

CHELSEA: Two family yard sale. Furniture, household items, clothing, Christmas, crafts, baby, toys. Many items are new. Different items each day. Thurs. 9-6pm, Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 9-4am. 10200 Hadley Rd., M-52 north to Werker Rd., turn right, follow black-top, cross N. Territorial, first house on left across from North Lake.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE Manchester Manor 101 Hibbard Saturday Sept. 14, 9am-3pm, rain date Saturday Sept. 21, 9am-3pm. (734) 428-0122

DEXTER BARN SALE Fri. & Sat. Sept. 13 & 14, 10am-6pm. 4930 Dexter Township Rd. (North of Island Lake Rd.) Antiques, dressers, household items.

CLASIFIED SELLS SELLS!

BULLETIN BOARD Bargain Hunters 700A



Rummage/Garage Sales 712
FRI. & SAT. Sept. 13 & 14, 9am-5pm. 1320A E. OLD U.S. 12, kitchen cabinets, bar stools, dressers, adult clothes, crafts & much more!

MILAN
Barn Sale, Household items, clothes, craft supplies, finished ceramic & Sales Rep samples, many new items. 005 Mooreville, Sept. 13 & 14, 9-5pm.

MILAN
119 REDMAN
Friday and Saturday Sept. 13 & 14, 9-5pm. clothes and children's articles and misc.

SALINE, Lots of name brand girls clothes. Gymnase, Oskos, Lee, some boys too. Toys, games, puzzles, misc. furniture. Fri. Sept. 13, 8:30-1pm. Sat. 9-11:30. 6975 FOSDICK (off Michigan Ave just E. of state)

Auctions 713
PUBLIC AUCTION
BURNS FABRICATING
8951 Alpine
Detroit, MI.
Sept. 19th, 10 A.M.

Let Heritage Classifieds help MOVE YOU!

HOWARD COOPER Import Center

VOLKSWAGEN NEW 2003 MODELS ARE HERE!

A few 2002 models remain! Contact us for availability and special pricing.\*

MANCHESTER Animal Sanctuary Benefit Yard Sale 17901 Mahrie Rd. Fri-Sat, 10am-6pm.

MILAN
Large Garage Sale, 6384 Willow Road, Sept. 19-22, 8am-5pm.

SALINE: BIG YARD SALE to benefit the Historical Society, Railroad Depot, 402 N. Ann Arbor St.

VILLAGE OF MACON Macon United Methodist Church Rummage Sale Bake Sale

Crafts/Bazaars 714
CRAFTERS NEEDED: Nov. 16 & 17 show at Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores.

MANCHESTER
Friday, September 13, 9-5, Saturday, September 14, 9-12. Misc. items, 516 SUMMIT, off of City Road.

MILAN: SAT., SEPT. 14, 10am-5pm. LOVELL DRIVE, off Tuttlehill between Milan-Oakville

SALINE GARAGE SALE: Sept. 13th & 14th, 9am-5pm. 551 ROSEMOUNT, professional womens large sizes, queen bedding & household items.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best.

Hobbies/Collectibles 716
TOY SHOW - Sept. 15, 10-5pm. V.F.W. Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. 11-3pm.

MANCHESTER
Fri, Sept. 13, 9-4pm Sat, Sept. 14, 9-2pm 11939 ELMDALE DR. Pleasant Lake Road to Reno, to Eldorado.

MILAN
Sept. 12-14, 9-5, 243 County St. & 226 Conant St. & 215 Redman Rd.

SALINE GARAGE SALE 205 CIRCLE COURT Sept. 14, Sat, 9-2pm

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?
Sell your treasures through the classifieds.

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m. 1-877-888-3202

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for.

Asphalt 006
ASPHALT ENGINEERING
•Driveways
•Parking lots
800-848-1972

Ceramic Tile 019
KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE
Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

Dir/Stone/Sand 027
JEDELE FARMS TRUCKING
734-429-2417
Gary or Jason Jedele

Furniture Repair/Restore 045
EXPERT Furniture Repair
•20 years Experience

Home Improvement 052
B & B REMODELING, INC
Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs.

Landscaping 057
NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS
Top Soil, Fertilizing, Seeding, Levelling.

Landscaping 057
BRUSH CUTTING
Minimum One Acre
Get that last cut of Season

Lawn Service 057A
ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.
•Lawn Mowing
•Spring & Fall Clean Up

Painting/Decorating 064
CHELSEA PAINT & DECORATING
Professional quality painting of both the interior & exterior of your home or office.

TV/VCR/Stereo/Radio Repair 091
TV & SATELLITE Installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434

Building/Construction 013
MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY
New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding. (734) 433-9874

Decks/Patios 024
DECKS & FENCES FINISH BASEMENTS
Call for FREE Estimate

Electrical Contractors 033
MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-House Service (734) 428-8243

Handyman 050
LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair

Decorating/Design 054C
IF YOUR ROOM NEEDS A CHANGE?
Painting and decorating experience

Landscaping 057
ERIC'S Landscaping
734-429-3651
Residential Commercial

Lawn Service 057A
ELITE YARD SERVICE INC.
•Lawn Mowing
•Spring & Fall Clean Up

Painting/Decorating 064
TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
•Wallpaper Installation
•Reasonable Rates

Sewer Service 078
WEBBER'S EXCAVATING, INC.
734-439-8117
Sewer Cleaning and Electronic Pipe Location.

Welding/Repairs 097
WELDING/REPAIRS
•Ornamental Iron
•Machinery Fabrication

Do you have a BACKYARD? PERFECT? If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

King Crossword

Grid for King Crossword with numbers 1-51 indicating starting positions for clues.

- ACROSS
1 Cabbie
5 Disseminate
8 Grouch
12 Addis Ababa's land
14 Top-notch
15 Pizza topping
16 creature was stirring...

Answers to This Week's King Crossword
SEAT SIN LEAD
ELE ENKINSE ESSE
ROOM HSHW OPIE

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES
Please follow these guidelines when contacting advertisers in this Directory:
Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed.

# Celebrate Your Special Occasion With A Heritage Classified Happy Ad!

## Carnahan Chevrolet

## NEW DEALER: BETTER DEALS!

University Chevrolet is now  
Carnahan Chevrolet!  
We are excited about  
the transformation and want to offer  
you the best deals in the area.

**0% APR**  
is Back on  
2003 Models!

**\$750 Lease  
Loyalty  
Rebate!!**

## YEAR END BLOWOUT!

GMS Purchase \$19,462  
Rebate \$2,500  
**SALE! \$16,962**

msrp 21,945  
2002 Monte Carlo LS Coupe



2002 Fleetside Pick-up



msrp 17,061  
GMS Purchase \$15,451  
Rebate \$3,000  
**SALE! \$12,451**

GMS Purchase \$19,766  
Rebate \$2,500  
**SALE! \$17,266**

msrp 22,290  
2002 Impala Sedan



2002 Cavalier 2-Door

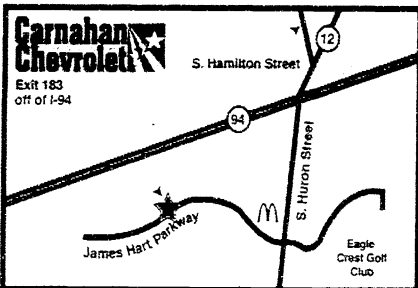


msrp 15,565  
GMS Purchase \$14,098  
Rebate \$2,500  
**SALE! \$11,598**

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Pets/Animals 800

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(734) 475-8663

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- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver ..... \$9,995
- 1999 Pontiac Bonneville SE full power, automatic ..... \$13,495
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black ..... \$14,495
- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door sedan, full power, V6, low miles ..... \$14,995
- 1999 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 cyl., auto, bright red ..... \$9,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, black, LT, cloth, CD ..... \$16,995
- 2001 Chevrolet Malibu LS, 4 door sedan, LS package, V6, full power, low miles ..... \$13,895
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 2 door, 4x4, auto, full power ..... \$13,900
- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GL, auto, V-6, full power ..... \$12,900
- 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, loaded, leather ..... \$22,995
- 1999 GMC Jimmy SLE, 4 door, 4 WD, full power, black ..... \$15,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado, 3/4 ton, gas, crew cab, 4 WD ..... \$19,900
- 1999 Pontiac Montana Extended, Full Power Only ..... \$15,900
- 1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette, GLS, leather, loaded ..... \$14,995
- 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GLS, leather, sun-roof ..... \$8,495
- 2002 Pontiac Bonneville SE, leather, loaded ..... \$23,995

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**WARNING:**  
ADS FOR FREE PETS  
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away.  
Your pet will thank you!

**Pet Services/Supplies 801**

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**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

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**Dodge 900F**  
NEON, 1997, auto, air, 7,300 miles, \$2,500. Tyne (734) 455-5566

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MUSTANG GT, 1994, Convertible, All black, Excellent condition. Low miles. \$10,500. (734) 281-6509

**Ford 900G**  
MUSTANG GT, 1998, convertible, 11K, immaculate, \$40 down, \$250/mo. Tyne. (734) 455-5566

**Ford 900G**  
TAURUS, 1999, 4,800 miles, like new, \$5,999. Tyne (734) 455-5566

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COUGAR COUPE, 1999, V6, moonroof, power seats, 78K, \$7,895.

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GMC SUBURBAN, 1996, four door, SLT, V8, leather, \$13,395.

**Trucks 903**  
GMC SUBURBAN, 1996, four door, SLT, V8



# Making strides against breast cancer

This October, in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the American Cancer Society (ACS) invites women, men, families, friends and coworkers to help fight breast cancer one step at a time by participating in its annual Making Strides against Breast Cancer walk, which will be held on Oct. 19 at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

Making Strides against Breast Cancer is not just another walkathon: it has been the ACS's rallying cry to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer since 1993. In 2001, approximately 350,000 walkers across the

country collected more than \$26 million and to date, over \$104 million. Last year's Making Strides even in Ann Arbor raised more than \$50,000 and exceeded 500 walkers.

"Although great strides have been made in the battle against breast cancer, we have not yet won the war," said Megan White, regional executive director of the ACS. "Too many women are being diagnosed with this disease; there is still so much that could be done to lower both the incidence and mortality rates of breast cancer, which is why we do Making Strides."

The ACS walk has helped to change the face of breast

cancer in communities across the nation by ensuring that research continues to yield progress, that more women know to protect themselves with annual mammograms and self-breast exams and that those diagnosed will have access to quality care and community support.

White added, "This is an

exciting and empowering event that we are proud to share in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. All of the money raised goes toward life-saving breast cancer research and to support local educational and support programs for those facing breast cancer."

According to the ACS, this

year 6,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Michigan and 1,400 women will die of the disease.

Anyone interested in joining the fight against breast cancer and participating as a walker or volunteer on Oct. 19 is encouraged to contact the local ACS office at 734-971-4300 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

## Fall fleece fair set

A popular fall event for fiber artists of all kinds, especially hand-spinners, will take place in Chelsea on Sept. 15 when Spinners' Flock presents its 19th annual Fall Fleece Fair.

This event offers an exceptional opportunity to purchase fibers for spinning and felting, handspun yarns for knitting and weaving, related equipment and supplies, books, sheepskins, quilt batts and finished goods. A wide

variety of spinning wheels will be available for purchase.

The fleece fair will be held at Beach Middle School in Chelsea from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and facilities are wheelchair accessible. Demonstrations of hand-spinning and other handcrafts will take place.

For further information call (734) 475-2306 or (734) 769-1637.

## Hidden Lake hosts fall programs

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Join efforts with your knee-high naturalist to create a one-of-a-kind leaf print shirt at a "Garden Tee Party" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday. Preschoolers, 3-5 years old, will enjoy this fall craft, a story, and a romp around the garden to delight in the autumn colors. Dress to make a mess. Bring a pre-washed white T-shirt to class. Registration is \$8.

A botanical collage frame workshop for kids ages 6-15 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 21.

Participants will create a beautiful and distinctive picture frame using treasures from nature. Karen Gentry, horticulturist and Hidden

Lake Gardens education coordinator, will conduct a nature hike to search for materials to be used to decorate the frames, sharing interesting facts along the way. Dried flowers, seeds, pods, and stones, will be used to create a one-of-a-kind picture frame to take home and enjoy.

The cost of this class is \$12.

A Sept. 28 birding hike will include bird enthusiasts of all ages from 9 to 11 a.m.

Enjoy the beauty of autumn with the sights and sounds of birds a Hidden Lake Gardens. Max Adler, retired Curator and Biology Instructor from Eastern Michigan University, will be your guide. Learn what habi-

tat favors different birds and observe plants along the way. Bring binoculars and come dressed for the weather. Meet in the Visitor Center parking area.

The cost is \$9 for adults and \$7 for children.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Please call (517) 431-2060.

## ARE YOUR GUTTERS TALKING TO YOU? HERE'S HOW YOU CAN TELL

By David Bobby, Licensed Builder & Owner of Atlas Gutter Helmet



leeches the tannins and tannic acids from the leaves and pine needles trapped in the gutters. The next time it rains, this nasty brew will wash over your gutters, making them look "dirty" - which they are. But you have a

Customers often ask me how they know if they really need The Gutter Helmet. I answer that their own gutters are talking to them right now. All they have to do is open their eyes and listen!

(First of all, any home with mature trees or pines AND rain gutters needs Gutter Helmet. But don't take my word for it. If you want further proof, look to your own gutter system to tell you.)

#1 Look at the face of your gutters. If you notice dirt build-up and dark vertical lines on the gutter faces, it means that the downspouts are blocked-up. Rainwater, having nowhere to go, just sits in your gutters. The standing water

bigger problem going on here than just appearance. As this process occurs again and again the dirt marks and vertical lines get bigger and darker. These natural acids are chemically etching the factory finish on your gutters. Permanent damage can be done to the baked enamel paint finish and no amount of scrubbing will restore it. Gutter Helmet will stop this insidious process the moment its installed. Gutter Helmet will keep your downspouts clear and your rain gutters clean forever - guaranteed. No more spillovers!

#2 Loose or missing gutter spikes or gutters pulling away from the fascia board are signs that the weight and stress of ice, water and snow are damaging your gutters. Your gutters can be knocked completely off the house. Gutter Helmet will gently lift and strengthen your entire gutter system and keep ice and snow and everything else out of your gutters! No more loose spikes or falling eaves-troughs!

There are many benefits\* to having a properly functioning gutter and downspout system protected by Gutter Helmet. The First, The Best, The #1 Gutter Protection system in the world. For a free brochure, estimate or demonstration of The Gutter Helmet please call Kelle, the office manager at Atlas Gutter Helmet at 810-227-9164 or 734-954-9033.

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Come check it out



## The Opening of a Classic

Gunder Myran Technology Education Building  
**Community Open House**

**Sunday, September 15, 2002**

2 p.m. Ribbon Cutting  
2 - 5 p.m. Open House



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**2003 Cavalier**

0% Rebate  
\$2250 Rebate  
All New  
2003 Cavalier

Stk. #1000000: Automatic trans. A/C, CD, AM/FM, tinted glass, popular package & more!

Was \$15,675	<b>NOW \$12,445*</b>	<b>GM \$11,991</b>	September Lease \$206/mo.	GM Employee Buy \$198/mo.
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**2003 SILVERADO 1500**

0% APR  
FULL SIZE  
PICKUP

Stk. #1177401: Vortec 4300 engine, A/C, cruise, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo & more!

Was \$20,271	<b>NOW \$16,649*</b>	<b>GM Employee Price \$16,033</b>	September Lease \$262**	GM Employee Lease \$248**
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**2003 MALIBU**

0% or \$2250 Rebates

Stk. #5044141, Automatic, 3.1 V6 SFI Engine, cruise control, A/C

Was \$18,530	<b>NOW \$14,745*</b>	<b>GM \$14,215</b>	September Lease \$209**	GM Employee Lease \$199**
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**2003 TRAILBLAZER LS 4 DR**

0% APR OR \$1750 REBATES  
FRONT & SIDE AIRBAGS

Stk. #116395, Vortec 4200 SFI 16, driver front & side airbags, A/C, AM/FM CD player, power windows & locks and more!

Was \$26,925	<b>NOW \$22,792*</b>	<b>GM Employee Price \$21,871</b>	September Lease \$303**	GM Employee Lease \$283**
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**2003 MONTE CARLO LS**

0% APR or \$2250 REBATES

Stk. #138680 S-4L V6, auto, antilock, sunroof, power seats, cruise, tilt, CD & more!

Was \$24,645	<b>NOW \$20,949*</b>	<b>GM \$20,045</b>	September Lease \$283**	GM Employee Lease \$264**
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**2003 VENTURE**

0% APR OR \$3750 REBATES

Stk. #141000, 6-Cylinder, auto, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, rear defogger, rear wiper washers & more!

Was \$22,623	<b>NOW \$17,249*</b>	<b>GM Employee Price \$16,531</b>	September Lease \$243**	GM Employee Lease \$227**
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**2003 IMPALA**

0% APR OR \$2250 REBATES

Stk. #H127535, 3.4L V6 A/C, cruise, 6 passenger seating AM/FM stereo, rear defogger & more!

Was \$21,350	<b>NOW \$17,990*</b>	<b>GM Employee Price \$17,211</b>	September Lease \$253**	GM Employee Lease \$234**
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**2003 TRACKER 4X4**

1.9% APR OR \$3000 REBATES  
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stk. #5955227, 4 door, 2.0L 16 valve I4MFI, cruise, anti-lock brakes, tilt, power windows & locks, keyless entry & more!

Was \$21,430	<b>NOW \$15,950*</b>	<b>GM Employee Price \$15,680</b>	September Buy \$254**	Employee Buy \$249**
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- 2003 GRAND PRIX: 36 month lease \$249/mo\*\* \$750 down No Security Deposit
- 2003 REGAL: 36 month lease \$279/mo\*\* \$750 down No Security Deposit
- 2003 RENDEZVOUS: 48 month lease \$285/mo\*\* \$1000 down
- 2003 LESABRE: MSRP \$27,405 Sale Price \$22,181\*\* \$3000 rebate
- 2003 CENTURY: MSRP \$25,065 Sale Price \$20,841\*\* \$3000 rebate

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- 2003 AZTECK: 48 month lease \$245/mo\*\* \$1000 down
- 2003 VIBE: 48 month lease \$187/mo\*\* \$1000 down No security deposit

**GMC TRUCK**

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- 2003 ENVOY XL: Lease for \$328/mo\*\* Over 100 units available XL: \$1250 down
- 2003 SAVANA: SALE PRICE \$21,461\*\*
- 2003 SONOMA: Check out great sale price

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# The ENTERPRISE HEALTHY LIVING

Thursday, September 12, 2002

1-D

## Back to School

### Lunchbox Treats, After School Snacks and Bake Sale Sweets



Magic Cookie Bars

Let the lunchtime magic begin with Magic Cookie Bars, so irresistible that you'll need to pack that lunchbox with plenty to share. These yummy treats will make your kid the envy of the lunch table. Easy to prepare and serve, Magic Cookie Bars are a great hit at the school bake sales too. Your contribution of irresistible goodies will be the sellout hit.

Remember when your mom shared a plate of warm cookies with you after school? There's no better after school welcome than a plate of fresh-baked Nutty Peanut Butter Bar Cookies. Your kids will enjoy homemade goodness while you enjoy the smiles.



Candy Bar Bars



Nutty Peanut Butter Bars

#### Candy Bar Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Bake Time: 15 minutes + 25 minutes  
Makes 4 dozen bars

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 cup peanut butter  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 egg  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
4 cups chopped candy bars (such as chocolate-coated, caramel-topped nougat bars with peanuts; chocolate-covered crisp wafers; chocolate-covered caramel-topped cookie bars or chocolate-covered peanut butter cups)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish). In large bowl, combine butter and peanut butter; add brown sugar and soda and beat well. Stir in flour and oats. Set aside 1 3/4 cups of the peanut butter mixture.
2. Stir egg into remaining peanut butter mixture in bowl; pat into a 15x10-inch baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes.
3. Spread sweetened condensed milk over the crust. Stir together reserved peanut butter mixture and chopped candy bars; sprinkle over all.
4. Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut. Store leftovers loosely covered at room temperature.

#### Lemony Cheesecake Squares

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Bake Time: 8 minutes + 45 to 50 minutes  
Makes 12 to 15 servings

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted  
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate  
3/4 cup strawberry preserves

1. Preheat oven to 375°F (325°F for glass dish).
2. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 8 minutes. Cool. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F.
3. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and lemon juice; mix well. Spread preserves evenly over prepared crust. Pour cream cheese mixture over preserves.
4. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

#### Nutty Peanut Butter Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Bake Time: 17 minutes  
Makes 36 bars

1 cup unsifted flour  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup cold margarine or butter, cut into small pieces  
3 cups miniature marshmallows  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
1 cup peanut butter flavored chips or 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter  
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts or cashews  
1 (3-ounce) can chow mein noodles

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish).
2. In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Press firmly on bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan.
3. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Top evenly with marshmallows; bake 2 minutes longer or until

- marshmallows begin to puff. Remove from oven; cool.
4. Meanwhile, in heavy saucepan, over medium heat, combine sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter chips; cook and stir until slightly thickened, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly over marshmallows. Chill thoroughly. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

#### Magic Cookie Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Bake Time: 25 minutes  
Makes 24 to 36 bars

1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)  
2 (12-ounce) packages semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 1/3 cups flaked coconut  
1 cup chopped nuts

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven.
2. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly.
3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

**7-Layer Magic Cookie Bars:** Substitute 1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch flavored chips for 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and proceed as directed above. Peanut butter flavored chips or white chocolate chips may be substituted for butterscotch flavored chips.

**Magic Peanut Cookie Bars:** Substitute 2 cups (about 3/4 pound) chocolate-covered peanuts for semi-sweet chocolate chips and chopped nuts.

**Magic Rainbow Cookie Bars:** Substitute 2 cups plain candy-coated chocolate candies for semi-sweet chocolate chips.



Lemony Cheesecake Squares



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18

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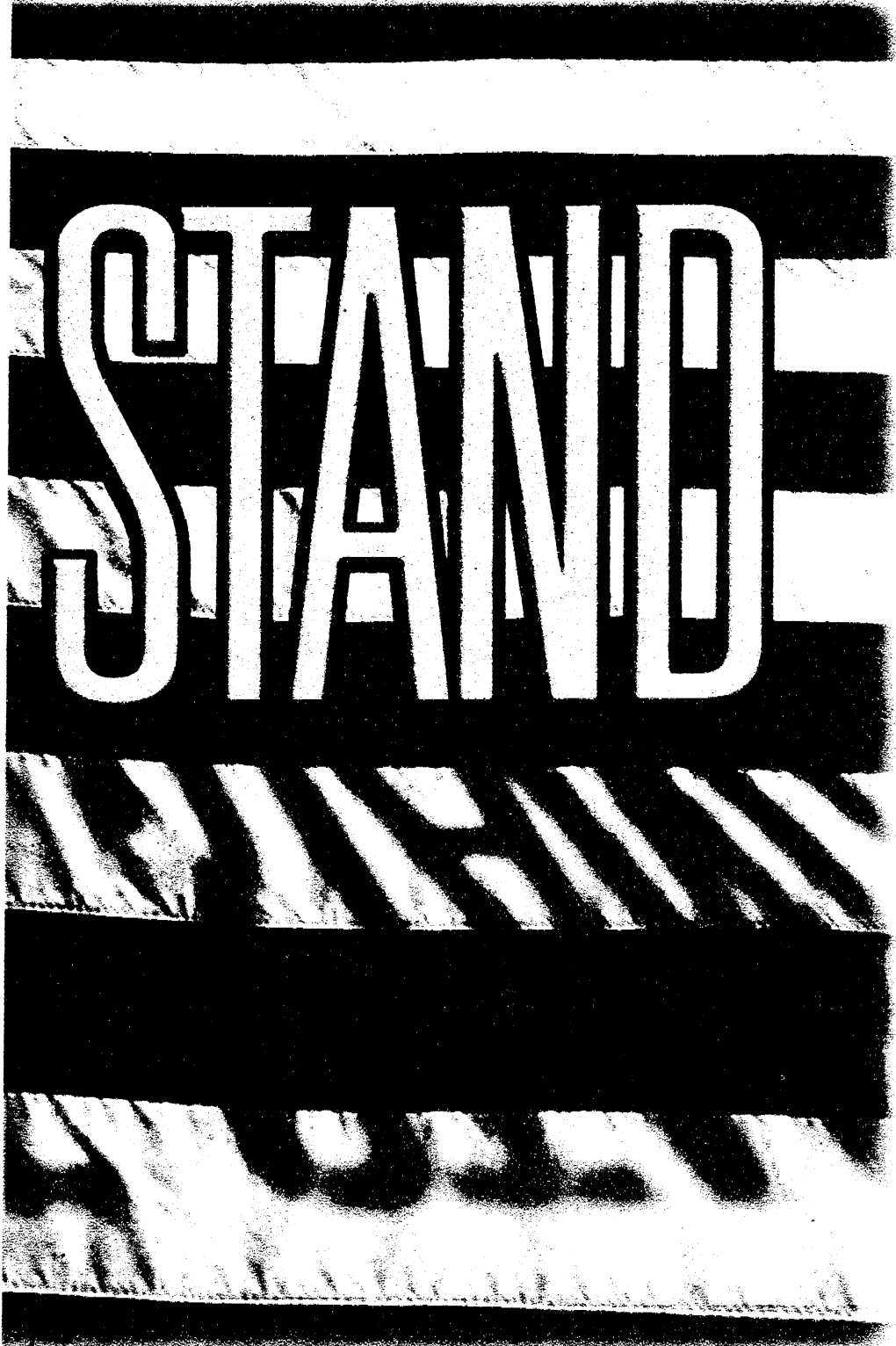
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"One year ago our lives were forever changed. I remember very clearly the sense of hurt and fear that I saw in the eyes of those I would pass on the street. The fanaticism of so few had caused the distrust of so many. In the days following, my staff and I were given a reality check when bomb dogs being brought through our building by SWAT teams as a training measure interrupted our daily tasks. However, despite these tragic events, we have witnessed a deep sense of unity, compassion, and patriotism among our fellow Americans. This single day has brought on a variety of changes in our daily lives. However, we must maintain our faith and commitment as we continue to invest in our nation's prosperity. I am confident that together, we can rise to the challenges that yet await us."

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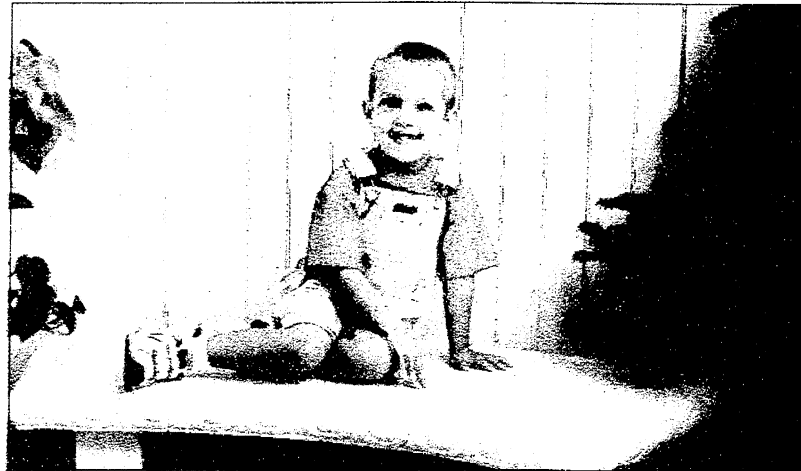
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### Rapid Readers

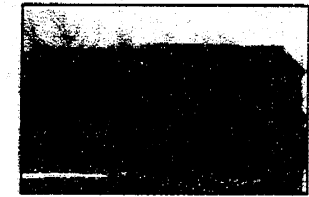
Reading 30 books for the Manchester District Library summer reading program was no problem for these eager readers. Clockwise, from right: Tristan Fuqua, 5, claimed "The Blizzard's Robe" by Robert Sabuda for his summer reading program prize. Holly Thorson, 10, chose Newberry Award-winning book "Chasing Redbird," by Sharon Creech for her prize. Jacob Roeske, 3, says his favorite book was "Berenstain Bears on the Moon." Daniel Korth, 5, says his favorite book was "I had trouble getting to Solla-Sollew" by Dr. Seuss, while his brother Nathan, 7, is currently reading Pokemon books. Joseph and Joanne Wenger, 6, chose a world atlas and "I am a Dinosaur," respectively.

Photos by Laura Merte



# NEW ON THE BLOCK

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Jeri Endler

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Office: 734-439-1300,  
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### MODEL HOME



Model home in Honey Creek Meadows. Full walk out basement, finished w/kitchenette, office & full bath, Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, landscaped.

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### GREAT VALUE

Nice three bedroom older home in Milan. Walk to Downtown. Updated bathroom, original hardwood floors, fenced back yard and detached two car garage.

**Just Reduced \$135,500**



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**KELLER WILLIAMS**

### HONEY CREEK MEADOWS



Lot 15, Honey Creek Meadows. Pinckney Schools, unfinished Bonus room, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, cul-de-sac lot, first floor laundry.

**\$217,900**

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### GORGEOUS AND DESIRABLE!



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**\$341,000**



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### GREAT COUNTRY SETTING!



**KELLER WILLIAMS**

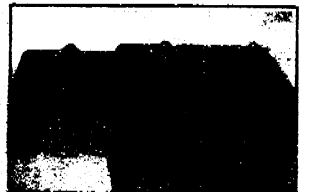


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