

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Thursday, August 15, 2002

NEWS BRIEFS

Food gatherers' day set
Manchester Family Service monthly Food Gatherers day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Wednesday at the St. Mary's Catholic Parish Center kitchen.

Story time set next week
You don't have to go far to have fun and Grandma Pat will share stories to tell you why, at Story Time with Grandma Pat from 10:30 to 11 a.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday as summer's reading journey continues with "Fun at Home."
Children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult, are welcome at story time.

Schools preparing for opening day
With school's opening set for Aug. 26, custodians, staff and teachers are hard at work getting the district's buildings ready for the first day.
A staff appreciation luncheon hosted by the Optimist Club and Men's Club will be held at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday at the high school cafeteria. This luncheon also provides a break in the staff development planned for the day.
Work at Klager Elementary School will not be completed, however, and it is expected that two classrooms will share the newly-finished cafeteria for the first weeks of school.
Starting times are: middle school, 8:14 a.m.; high school, 8:24 a.m. and elementary school 8:29 a.m.
The first day on Aug. 26 will be a half-day for all students with a.m. kindergarten only. P.M. kindergarten will begin on Aug. 27.

Chamber discusses web site at monthly meeting
The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce announced at its Monday meeting that it is beginning to host member web sites at an affordable rate. Non-profit community organizations may also submit pages at a reduced rate.
More than 50 people attended last weekend's Chamber-sponsored Detroit Tigers game trip, watching the Tigers shut out their opponents 3-0.

Emotional ties to library are strong

Patrons call upon community spirit to support district library.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer
At a special informational meeting of the Freedom Township Board of Trustees held Monday evening, residents gathered to seek answers to questions surrounding the prospect of Freedom's withdrawal from the district library.
A petition presented at Freedom's June meeting requested that the board allow its voters to decide whether they want to fund the library beyond its current commitment of five years. In response to pressure from the petitioners, the board decided in July to put the issue on the ballot in 2004.
However, 2004 is not soon enough for several residents,

who claim their right to vote was denied when the board entered into a district library agreement. But the decision was made to give the board adequate time to investigate and prepare for the obligations that would arise from a withdrawal, such as providing alternative library services as required by the Library of Michigan.
THE ENTIRE Manchester District Library board was in attendance to show their support for the library on Monday, starting their own regular meeting a half-hour early to facilitate the board's attendance at the meeting.
"I think it's important that the township board sees our commitment to keeping them interested in the library," said library board president Laura Sutton. "We need to show the impact of the possible referendum on all patrons."

To start things off, library representative Jane Thornton dispelled the rumor that library board members are paid for attending meetings. "We all volunteer our time," she said.
THE CONSEQUENCES for the library if Freedom Township withdraws from the district agreement are severe. Funded through a millage assessed in Manchester, Bridgewater and Freedom Townships, the library receives approximately \$70,000 from Freedom, nearly a third of its approximate \$240,000 annual budget. Chopping off such a large amount, according to director Kate Pittsley, would significantly impair the library's ability to offer services to the remainder of its patrons.
"We would basically have to cut the materials budget

in half," she said, "and close the library one or two more days a week."
The library currently is closed only on Sundays.
PITTSLEY POINTED out the many ways in which the library is making progress throughout the community. A longer loan period for videos, renewals by telephone and the possibility of a book drop located at Fredonia Grocery on Pleasant Lake Road all will facilitate the library's outreach throughout the district.
The library also is in the process of upgrading its services to an automated system which will allow web-based access to the library's card catalogue, and joining other area libraries to pool resources and offer an expanded collection.
In closing, Pittsley stated that only 10 of the total 1,242

townships in Michigan are not a part of some library.
"A township that doesn't support a library is rare," she said.
THE LIBRARY currently assesses .9 mills of its authorized ceiling of 1.1 mills. Freedom Township's operating millage is 1.1 mills.
"This rate is comparable to Saline and Clinton," Pittsley said of the libraries which authorized 1.0 and .9 mill assessments in their respective districts.
By comparison, Manchester's rate is much lower than Ann Arbor's 2.0 mills, Chelsea's 1.75 or Milan's 1.5 mills.
"Freedom residents living in the Chelsea school district are paying Manchester's much lower rate but getting the advantages of using Chelsea's library," Pittsley added.

Happy Campers



Manchester High School band camp ran from Aug. 3 to 8 with a day at Cedar Point winding up a week of hard work for the band members. An exhibition on Thursday at 5 p.m. showed off the musicians' newly-learned marching skills.

Township board sets fee schedule

Request for fireworks permit sparks debate.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer
Manchester Township carried over its administrative fees from last year, adding one collectable service and nixing another new one at the last minute.
The township board unanimously approved the amounts at its Aug. 12 meeting. A request for a zoning amendment or a site plan review will remain \$700.
Trustee and zoning administrator Carl Macomber pointed out that much attention can be lavished on a preliminary site plan that never reaches the final site review phase. Macomber argued that the \$700 should be proportioned between a preliminary site plan and the final site plan review.
The other board members agreed and township Supervisor Ron Mann said he would appraise the amount of labor expended on a preliminary site plan and come back to the board with some sense of fairness in divvying the costs.
Other service fees remaining unchanged include private road applications (\$500), requests for variances or conditional use permits (\$300), land division applications or sign variance requests (\$100) and zoning permits (\$60).
Some of the above fees may call for additional surcharges if extensive engineering and/or research are needed.
The transfer of a liquor license is a new service fee that will cost \$60.
The fee schedule originally included a \$100 charge for a firework permit.
The idea to add a firework permit fee arose from the board's July meeting when professional pyrotechnic launcher Mitchell Michaluk applied for a special use permit to ply his trade.
Michaluk withdrew his request, which gave the board time to reconsider the addition to the fee schedule.
Before its elimination, Township Supervisor Ron Mann said the fee would require a footnote stating that the cost would be in

addition to inspection fees, fire and medical stand-by costs and the applicant himself having to purchase liability insurance.
Mann then said a sub-committee needed to be formed consisting of two board members and two fire department personnel to translate the additional costs into an ordinance.
When no one came forth to volunteer for the committee, Clerk Kathy Hakes said the simplest approach would be to write an ordinance forbidding fireworks in the township. Under state law, a firework request must be heard unless there is an ordinance forbidding them.
Mann said an ordinance requiring \$7 million in liability insurance could effectively limit the number of requests.
Macomber offered that an outright ban would be the best approach, but it was decided to revisit the issue at a later date.
In other matters, Hakes said that voter turnout in Manchester Township for the Aug. 6 election was 24 percent.
Between the two precincts, relatively equal in population, precinct one (Village of Manchester) had 379 people cast votes while precinct two (township residents outside the village limits) welcomed 349 voters.
Mann announced that he would meet privately with the Huron Valley Night Hawks at the motorcycle club's request. Their respective attorneys will accompany each side.
The township has been in litigation with the club over perceived zoning infractions since at least 1968.
Mann said the best he could hope for would be the two sides agreeing to the definition of an "event." He added that the lawsuits have dragged on without conclusion because of judicial reluctance to issue a consent judgment.
Mann said that there were still long-standing slots open for a planning commissioner, a deputy supervisor and a representative for the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Consortium.

Restocking the Raisin

Event concludes a four-year effort.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor
In memory of Brownloe Garrett, a Manchester resident and lifelong avid fisherman who died last spring, the River Raisin was stocked with 73 adult-sized channel catfish last weekend.
Timothy King, Garrett's grandson, has been the driving force behind this effort for nearly four years. In November 1998 he received his first permit from the Department of Natural Resources and began a fund-raising campaign to restock some of the native fish that he remembered from fishing the River Raisin with his grandfather during his childhood.
This initial effort resulted in hundreds of donations from local businesses, organizations and individuals. More than 2,500 baby channel catfish, hybrid sunfish and bluegill were added to the river in the spring of 1999.
Hoping to build on his suc-



Village President Pat Vaillencourt (left) lent her support to Tim King's efforts by visiting as the river was being restocked with channel catfish last weekend.

cess, King obtained a new permit from the DNR and placed his canisters once again at Frank's Place and Keith Reed's barber shop. This time, however, the donations came in more slowly. Over the past few years, Brownloe Garrett has donated nearly \$300 to the cause and as the total in the bank account approached \$500, King promised his grandfather to do one more re-stock of the river.
Friday, King closed out the account at United Bank and Trust and received a check for \$500 to be given to

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Annual 4-H fair focuses on youth achievement

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show was held July 28 through Aug. 2 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds on Ann Arbor-Saline Road. This fun and educational activity provided recognition and opportunities for youth in Washtenaw County.

More than 900 youth from around the county exhibited thousands of their displays as well as their livestock during the Youth Show week. Despite the hot weather, the 2002 Youth Show was a great success and youth and their families are looking forward to next year's Youth Show event.

Manchester winners include 15-year-old **Ryan Taepke** of the Double L Llama Club, who received champion showmanship in the llama show held on July 30. **Eric Taepke**, 10, was the junior showmanship champion and also had the champion trail llama.

Nathan Taepke, 13, had the reserve champion pack class llama while **Alicia Groves**, 18, of Manchester earned reserve champion in public relations. Alicia also is a member of the Double L Llama club.

At the poultry show, **Jenny Kempher**, 9, of Manchester, a member of the Basic Equestrians Club, received the junior showmanship award in poultry and the grand champion in waterfowl. Ten-year-old **Ryan Ernst** of the Country Expressions 4-H Club had the reserve champion pair of pigeons and also reserve champion pair of turkeys.

Ernst also did well in the swine show held on July 31, receiving a junior showmanship award.

The Aug. 1 goat show had **Kempher** winning the junior showmanship award.

Katelyn Horning, 10, of Manchester, had the reserve champion market lamb. Katelyn is a member of the Country Expressions 4-H

Club. In the beef show held July 31, Manchester residents **Matt Noggle**, 15, and **Heidi Ernst**, 19, both excelled. Noggle had the champion Simmental in breeding and the grand champion market heifer. Ernst had the reserve champion cross bred steer. Both are members of the Country Expressions 4-H Club.

Heidi Ernst also received senior showmanship awards at the dairy show on Aug. 1.

The 4-H Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest winners included top junior dairy judge **Katelyn Horning** and top senior dairy judge **Roxanne Ernst**, 15, of the Country Expressions club. **Matt Noggle** took top honors in the Senior Beef judging category, and **Katelyn** was the top junior sheep judge, top junior sheep judge and top junior livestock judge.

In the Ewe Lead With Wool contest, 12-year-old **Breanne Haessler** of the Townline Workers 4-H Club won top

junior honors. At the 4-H Horse Show, **Nikki Feldkamp**, 16, a member of the Flying Equestrians 4-H Club, was Class winner in Stock Seat Fitting and Showing in the 16-19 year-old category. **Carran Heilman**, 11, of Manchester, a member of the Basic Equestrians, was junior reserve champion in Stock Seat Pleasure. The Intermediate Gymkhana champion in the 13-15 year old class was **Amanda Scott**, 15, of the Flying Equestrians.

Brad Burmeister, 16, was the Senior Gymkhana Champion in the 16-19 year old class. Burmeister is a member of the Brushpoppers 4-H Club. Seventeen-year-old **Heidi Hakken**, a member of the Flying Equestrians of Manchester won the Carnaby Cup.

A special 4-H centennial celebration also was held during the 2002 4-H Youth Show. Recognized as the 4-H alumni who traveled the farthest was **Stan Toney** from Denver, Colo. Several alumni in attendance were over 80 years old.



Photo by Frank Weir
Roxanne Ernst of Manchester takes time out for "chores" at the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Roxanne won top senior dairy judging honors during the week of the fair.

Receiving the award for the oldest alumni was **Frank McCalla**, age 88, from Whitmore Lake. Recognition was also given to the **Bob and Jill Girbach** family from Saline for sharing the oldest 4-H memorabilia—materials from the 1920s when **Raymond Girbach** was a 4-H

member. Special resolutions honoring 4-H were presented by County Commissioner **Joe Yekulis** on behalf of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, and by State Representative **Gene DeRossett** on behalf of the Michigan legislature.

Welcome to Manchester

Cathy, Jake and Matt Dodak are enjoying their new home at 118 Woodland Way. **Matt** is employed by the University of Michigan and **Cathy** is employed by First Financial Services, working from home. The couple has experienced the big city of Chicago and are now happy to be in the small town of Manchester. **Matt** shared that he is enjoying the company of his relatives, **Rita Townsend** and the **Tom Burch** family while **Cathy** is enjoying her small, productive garden. They look forward to **Jake** attending **Klager Elementary School**. The **Dodak** family appreciated the welcome basket provided by the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and the **Kiwanis of Manchester**. Visit **Village Gifts**, the Manchester Enterprise or call 428-8976 to receive a newcomer welcome basket to Manchester.



July blood drive a success

Once again, Manchester blood donors stepped up and were counted. Seventy-five people took the time to come and offer their blood for someone else. Of that group, 65 pints of blood were collected. That means the possibility of helping 195 people.

The Red Cross would like to again thank the American Legion for the use of their hall and the ladies' auxiliary for the volunteers that helped out to keep things running smoothly.

This time **Jeff Punches** was a first-time donor and **Tim Landini** received a four-gallon pin for having donated 32 pints of blood. Thanks to

these two young men and to all donors who came.

If anyone has reached a milestone and has not been mentioned, we apologize. The numbers don't always match up and it is difficult to verify them. But we try.

The next community drive

here in Manchester will be held on Oct. 7 at the Manchester United Methodist Church, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Please mark your calendars and watch for more information in the paper.

- Submitted by Marja Warner

Group gives free trees

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees For America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The

six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to **TEN DOGWOODS**, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

Weekly Specials
Mon - Fri until 1 pm (excludes holidays)

9 holes w/cart \$12.50 per person (before 1:00pm)	18 holes 2 people w/cart \$14.50 ea.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 15
Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

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.

Aug. 16
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.

Aug. 17
Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Aug. 19
Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the high school media center.

Aug. 20
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.

Aug. 21
Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.

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 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. the third Wednesday of each month at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Brass Band Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 22
Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.
King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

COMING EVENTS:
School begins Aug. 26!
Manchester Homeschool Club will hold a Meeting/Gym Day from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 6. Call 428-7595 for more information

Thursday
Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the village hall.

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third 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 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.

Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel 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 Workshop 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
Euchre Night at the American Legion. 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are wel-

come.

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 organization 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.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

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

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.

STRAIGHT FACTS

The "First Families" article published in the Aug. 8 issue, should have said that George Schaible was great-grandfather to brothers John and Richard Schaible and their cousin, Charles, and his four sisters. George's sister, Eva Maria (Mary) married George Huber and had five children. Their daughter Anna married William Ahrens of Manchester and many descendants are still living in the area. Mary and George's son, John, is the father of Marie Huber Gaff. Another son, Ferdinand, is Joan Huber Walz's father.

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Grant helps career planning program take off

■ Brighter future for Manchester students will result.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The Manchester Community Schools received a grant last summer that allowed the district to implement several new programs for the coming school year.

The Career Pathways Implementation Grant from the Michigan Department of Career Development gave the schools more than \$57,000 to create programs to prepare students for careers.

"When we surveyed several of our graduates, one concern they brought up was that they wished they were better prepared for their careers," explains Manchester High School principal John Easley.

In April 2001, the curriculum council formed a team of teachers and administrators to write the grant proposal.

The team consisted of Easley, David Oegema, Marlene Wagner, Joanna Van Raden, Connie Zimmer, and Theresa Schenk.

"We applied for the grant to address that need and better prepare students for careers," Easley says. "We were actually shocked when we got it."

The grant has provided funding for the implementation of several changes to the Manchester curriculum, mostly for 7th through 12th grades.

Students will now have access to a new career exploration program, BRIDGES, which provides information on a multitude of careers.

The program allows students to look through many options and choose one. From there they work with a counselor to come up with an educational development plan, or EDP, a process that begins in the 8th grade.

The high school curriculum handbook breaks courses down into six career pathways.

These pathways are business and information technology, engineering and industrial, fine arts and communication, health services, human services, and natural resources and agri-science.

Within these pathways are lists of numerous job titles and careers for people in

these fields. The jobs require varying degrees of education.

The staff also composed recommended course lists for each pathway.

"The high school staff worked many hours, plugging in class offerings to each pathway," Easley says. "We're trying to get to students early. We also use assessments to see what they're good at."

These tests show students' aptitudes and used along with the BRIDGES research help them select a career and create an EDP.

The goal of the program is not necessarily to push every student toward a four-year

college, according to Easley, but to give them focus and allow them to pursue the education they'll need.

"We're trying to show the students the purpose for learning and taking specific classes," he says. "If they want to be a writer, they're going to need English classes for writing and communication skills."

"It gives the student a reason for taking the class. If they choose to go to a four-year college, this will also give them an idea of what they need to get out of it."

Aside from giving students more direction through their coursework, all high school students will also take a course in personal finance and career awareness.

Sheryl Puro teaches three sections of the course, Kim Hinkle has another three, and Mark West teaches one.

Eighth-graders also will begin making portfolios this year to which they will continue to add until they graduate.

Because the school didn't do this last year, freshmen will also start portfolios this fall.

The grant money paid for the materials, which include three-ring binders, inserts, and a cart to store them.

A steering committee also

gathered contacts in various fields for students to talk to or job shadow.

The committee created a chart broken down by career pathway and listing the company name, occupations available, contacts, address, phone number, building level, and e-mail addresses.

"This chart will help students make the contacts they need within their chosen fields," says Easley. "Job shadowing can either enforce their choice or make them consider something different."

"More than 250 companies volunteered to help the students. It's my goal to have a contact for each job title within the pathways."

The companies aren't just offering assistance to students. They will also work with the teachers.

"They are also contacts for teachers at all grade levels," Easley explains. "They can come in and present about their career."

"They can provide information in person or by phone, through visits, and as guest speakers."

The grant also provided funding for the staff to participate in some professional development exercises.

Over the summer, six

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"We're trying to show the students the purpose for learning and taking specific classes."

— John Easley
MHS principal

Learning disabilities group's focus is service

The Learning Disabilities Association, Washtenaw Chapter, recently announced its programs for the 2002-2003 school year.

"We want to make sure that every parent of a child with learning disabilities knows about the wealth of resources available in our community," said Kathleen McKinley, president of the organization. It's important that every child in this county gets the best possible educational services.

"Our chapter is here to collaborate with families, teachers, and districts to build solid support systems so that all of our children can do their very best. We know that the younger a child is when helped to overcome learning disabilities, the brighter the future will be for that child."

Programs will start in September with important information about the reauthorization of IDEA—the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. This federal special education legislation is slated for a vote later this year. Speakers will discuss important issues for parents of children with learning disabilities.

As in past years, LDA will encourage parents to share their concerns with their legislative representatives.

Programs slated for this school year are as follows:

A general meeting of LDA membership and program—"What's the New IDEA?" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 10, at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District on Wagner Road.

Following a brief membership meeting, panelists Thomas Fleming, Tom Darnton and Deborah Canja will discuss the thinking behind changes recommended for reauthorization of IDEA.

Fleming was named National Teacher of the Year 1992 and is a member of the President's Commission on Excellence in Special Education. Darnton, an area attorney with special knowledge of disability law, is also a member of the LDA Advisory Board. Canja is past Executive Director of CAUSE: Citizen's Action to Uphold Special Education. The panel will discuss implications for identification, programs, services and evaluations of students with learning disabilities and related problems.

October is learning disabilities month—look for resources on learning disabilities at your local library. The LDA, Washtenaw

Chapter will continue its tradition of giving a book or other media resource to each district library system in the county. This year, the chapter is offering display materials for use at each library in recognition of Learning Disabilities Month.

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 8 at Washtenaw ISD, the chapter will host "What About Us? Support for Families of Children with LD."

You are not alone! Here's your chance to meet some of the county's parent support groups. Representatives of Project Perform, Early On, Student Advocacy Center, the Ann Arbor Special Education Parent Advisory Committee, Manchester's PASS, Saline's Parents Who Care, along with groups from Dexter, Chelsea, Milan, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, and Ypsilanti will briefly describe their support programs and will be available to meet informally with parents.

Advocacy and mediation representatives will also discuss their services.

The second annual Teen Conference, "Preparing for Tomorrow," will be held on Oct. 30 at the Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Conference Center. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m.

The conference will help to inform high school juniors, seniors and their parents of many of the area's post-secondary learning opportunities and issues of concern to young adults. Featured keynote is Basketball Jones, who has met the challenges of learning disabilities in his own life. Sessions are planned on the basis of topics generated by teen participants. Area agencies and schools will provide presenters. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate in concurrent parent sessions, as well as visit local agencies' exhibits of services available to teens and their families.

All participants must pre-register by Sept. 19. Registration forms will be

available at the beginning of the school year through area high school special education teachers, or by contacting Sue Downey, Transition Consultant at Ann Arbor Academy at (734) 747-6641.

"Help My Child Learn to Read!" is the topic of the Feb. 11, 2003 meeting held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washtenaw ISD.

Teachers trained in Reading Recovery, Project Read, Orton-Gillingham, and other systematic programs for struggling readers will describe some of the significant features of their approaches.

Presenters also will share some of the research findings about the effectiveness of their programs and the impact on student performance in county districts.

Local programs that offer social skills training for youngsters will present infor-

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Library book discussion group begins its next season

Two books were chosen by the Manchester District Library book discussion group for summer reading that had a mutual theme: the Dutch painter, Johannes Vermeer. The first book, "Girl in Hyacinth Blue," was discussed in June. The second book, selected for July's discussion, was an imaginary tale about a real Johannes Vermeer painting, "Girl with a Pearl Earring."

The novel of the same title, by Tracy Chevalier, centers on a maid in the Vermeer household. The maid has a natural inclination for color and composition, neither of which she has ever been able to develop until the time the book takes place. The tale is told from a young girl's perspective. Although few facts are known of Vermeer, Chevalier creates the reality of the Netherlands in the 17th-century and the life of a poor maid living there. Parallel themes of tradesman/artist, Protestant/Catholic, and

master/servant are woven into the fabric of the tale.

Most participants in the book discussion enjoyed this interpretation of the Vermeer painting. They all agreed that the author, through much research, had given them a vision. In future, many will look at this particular painting and perhaps all paintings from the 17th century, with new insights.

The reading group chose a novel by Joyce Carol Oates for the next book discussion because of the high recommendations by the library director and by one of the group's readers. They agreed that the characters in "We Were the Mulvaney's" would stimulate much discussion.

The bonds of attachment within the Mulvaney's, an all-American family, are deep and unconditional. Home is an idyllic place called High Point Farm. The story is told primarily from the point of view of the youngest son, Judd.

Predictably, Eden can't last forever and the prolific Oates tells a compelling tale using her impeccable psychological understanding of violence—its roots and ramifications—to describe an ultimately inspiring story. These are people we recognize and the author makes us care deeply about them.

If you'd like to be stimulated by a realistic American novel, pick up a copy of "We Were the Mulvaney's" at the Manchester District Library where several will be available. The discussion will take place at the library, in the meeting room on the basement level, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The library book discussions are led by the Friends of the Manchester District Library. They are open to the public and do not require membership. Books are provided by the library to cardholders.

Submitted by Patty Swaney

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

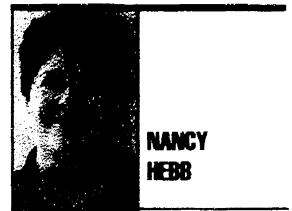
As summer winds down and September approaches, many seniors look forward to the resumption of the group's twice-weekly lunches. For a minimal cost, a home-cooked meal and camaraderie is available at Emmanuel United Church of Christ, or by delivery to shut-ins.

The nutritious meal service began more than 25 years ago. After looking into the possibility of a government-subsidized program, volunteers and local clergy decided to avoid all the red tape involved in dealing with outside entities and organize a local program.

The group purchased a food carrier (still in use) and arranged with the Village Restaurant to prepare a meal for delivery to shut-ins, three days each week, for \$2 per meal. Beginning in June 1975, drivers Leroy and Emma Marx, Helene Kemner, Mary Schaible, and Lillian Uphaus (with Ethel Kerr as a substitute) began serving Manchester area homebound seniors.

When the restaurant closed in 1976, the program "slept" for a year until frustration with attempts to institute a government sponsored program again led to the council's decision to provide senior meals locally under the leadership of Ethel Kerr.

In March 1977, the council hired Ethel Weir to prepare meals two days a week at Emanuel Church. Money from the United Way assured



NANCY HEBB

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

that anyone unable to afford the cost of meals wouldn't go hungry.

Among those helping Weir were Liz Baer, Mary Blossom, and Helen Knickerbocker, serving an average of 75 to 100 people each week. Shut-ins continued to get meals thanks to drivers Ray Gonyer, Laurin Leeson, Otto Timmerman and Millard Uphaus.

In 1986, Jane (Jan) Barbour took over the position of cook. Barbour sometimes had hired help, but for many years she was assisted by full-time volunteer "Grandma" Gillow. Through their efforts, the number of seniors served doubled, and many more requests for carry outs poured in.

When Barbour gave up her position in 1997, the council contracted with the Whistle Stop restaurant, owned by Sue Miller, for food prepared both at the restaurant and the church. The arrangement ended in June.

Beginning in September, Kim Lee, former proprietor of Kim's Country Kitchen, will serve seniors at Emanuel. Everyone is urged

to join the Senior Council for good food and good friendship at lunchtime on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information on the meals, or delivery to a shut-in, call (734) 428-7630.

Donations of time, effort, and desserts have always played an important part in the meals. If you're interested in donating your time or talents, you are urged to contact the Council by calling the number above.

Thanks to Howard Parr for looking up the history of the meals program and providing added information to bring the account up-to-date.

Looking forward to birthday celebrations are Margaret Drews on Aug. 19, Evelyn Seegert on Aug. 20, Emogene Puckett on the 22nd, Mildred Stoll on the 26th and Rubena Boelter on Aug. 28. Happiness to all!

If you have ideas, comments, or questions about this column, please contact me at (517) 456-8024 (do not call "1" first) or Nancy@48158.com.

Thursday: Public card party sponsored by the Seniors Council at village hall, 6:30 p.m. bus pickup for 7:30 p.m. party

Friday: Calendar committee meets at senior room, 9:30 a.m.

Monday: Shopping in Adrian, 9:30 a.m., bus on request

Tuesday: Lunch and work day, 11:30 a.m., pickup if needed

Wednesday: Senior room in use by WIC meeting and Food Gatherers meeting.

ANNIVERSARY

60th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider of Pleasant Shore Drive were honored at a family banquet held June 14 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The event was hosted by the couple's granddaughter, Heather Schneider, and daughter and son-in-law, Kevin and Kathy Brandon. Clarence and Viola Schneider were married June 13, 1942 in St. Thomas

Lutheran Church in Freedom Township. Mr. Schneider is a retired appraiser from Great Lakes Federal Savings, retiring in 1982 after 43 years. He is president of St. Thomas Lutheran Church and remains very active in the congregation. Mrs. Schneider retired as organist of St. Thomas Lutheran Church in July 1996 after more than 60 years on the bench. She

remains president of the Ladies Aid Society at St. Thomas and is very active in the life of the church. The couple's children are William and Judy Schneider of Napoleon, James Schneider of Manchester, Kevin and Katherine Brandon of Milan, and Carl and Patti Schneider of Battle Creek. They have eight grandchildren.

St. Joseph Senior Health Day set

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a Senior Health Day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 10 at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop, located in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

"Keeping your heart and vascular system healthy as you age" will feature cardiologist Steven Girard, M.D., Ph.D. Dr. Girard will explain the vascular system and its importance, what you can do to improve the health of your heart, how exercise keeps the vascular system healthy and which vitamins or medications are beneficial.

Senior Health Day will begin at 9 a.m. with an individualized cardiovascular risk assessment. Girard's health lecture will begin at 10 a.m. There will be samples of healthy foods compliments of Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop plus gifts and prize

drawings. For more information about Senior Health Day,

please call Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop at (734) 827-3777.

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<p>Shalom Lutheran Church A Community of Peace 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. www.shalomelca.org</p>	<p>Victory Baptist Church (GARBAC) 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434</p> <p>Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER 219 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811 Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor</p> <p>WEEKEND MASSES: Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 a.m.; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 p.m. Please feel welcome to stop by!</p>	<p>Historic St. Thomas "150 Years of God's Blessings" 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>Sharon United Methodist Church Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Dwyer, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Walters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone: (734) 426-7001</p>	<p>Iron Creek Community Church 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 17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p>Manchester United Methodist Church 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. Taste 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>St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Please join us this Sunday. 20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Chelsea Fairgrounds) 734-475-8818</p>	<p>Community Bible Church of Manchester 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158 SERVICE TIMES</p> <p>Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is the cartoon character with whom you most closely associate yourself?



"Betty Boop." Katie Spicer



"Quinn—from Daria." Brittney Gardner



"Speedy Gonzalez." Aimee Werner



"Daria" Rosie Page



"Goku from Dragonball Z" Tim Tyler

Manchester — A slice of Americana

"You really have a slice of Americana here." A friend of mine made that comment at last week's Riverfolk Festival.

With that phrase sticking in my head, I decided to write something about what that means. I was involved in the planning of Riverfolk. After reading about early plans in the Enterprise, I saw Mark Palms at a holiday party. I told him I'd like to help—and what a time this has been.

The goals of Riverfolk were twofold. The first was to bring a full day of art, fun, and quality entertainment to the Manchester area. The second was to raise funds for the Community Resource Center. If we were mindful of goal number one, goal number two would be assured. If early indications are correct, we have been able to achieve both goals very nicely.

I keep returning to the words of my long-time friend, and I am convinced what he said is absolutely true.

Others have said it before, but we are truly blessed to live in this town, particularly at this time in our nation's history. It isn't buildings and streets, parks and churches that make this place something special, although these are quite nice. It is something not so easily definable. Those are the things that make this town in many ways akin to a Norman Rockwell painting. We all know that this place isn't perfect. Many might



RICHARD SPRING
GUEST COLUMN

want to burst this balloon of community pride I feel by pointing out those flaws.

I wasn't born here but this place has become my hometown, and I am delighted that both of my daughters have the good fortune to call it theirs. I hope they will contribute to Manchester's growth and development in ways that will keep people who are not from here saying the same thing my friend did, "Manchester is a slice of Americana."

This town is special, it is unique, and it is a wonderful place to live. The reason is much simpler than I initially thought. It is because a wide cross-section of folks make it that way every single day.

I have attended every Chicken Broil since I moved here, but never took part in the planning. Many others have so I was free to enjoy the event. My children attend the schools, but I don't work there or I don't serve on the school board. My kids benefit from the work of so many others and I get to watch them grow and learn from the work of those who do. I enjoy the business-

way arch, which was donated, was beautiful after we set it up. The coordination of effort was amazing. Friendships were galvanized the day of the event, as we all began to realize what a remarkable thing we had accomplished together. As I watched people stream into Carr Park throughout the day, it set aside the fear of financial failure. Seeing the happy faces of those in attendance, listening to the music, looking at all the talented artwork, noticing the varied activities available, and enjoying the food, I knew we had, indeed, hit a home run ... all from contributions big and small by people who care little about your bank account, politics, religion, race, or gender. The only thing that mattered was to make this work—make sure that the two goals established from the beginning were realized. That was it.

Every day, people strive to make this an enjoyable place to live. The Chicken Broil, ice cream socials, Christmas in the Village, Countryfest, the community fair, concerts at the gazebo, school band performances, local government working to bring services to all the people, the building of our new high school, and the Community Resource Center.

None of these things happen without the efforts and support of many people. People often overwhelmed with the responsibility, but

who keep doing it because they feel they must. Social activism didn't die with the sixties; it just took a different form.

So what makes this little town so special? All of us, working together, providing even just a little encouragement to do something remarkable, make it work. The Community Resource Center doesn't exist on its own. Director Chris Kanta works with the board to ensure that the CRC meets its mission to serve the citizens of Manchester. They would like to do more because of the wide variety of needs that exist in the community—whether physical, emotional or social. While so many of us are richly blessed, there are also many who struggle with short-term crises or chronic difficulties.

The CRC board depends on the community's willingness to support its efforts. We all can give something more of ourselves to help those who need it. Whether it is monetary donations, working on projects sponsored by CRC, or letting those who do know that it matters.

It matters to each of us; not just those who must access needed services. To truly be a community, we find a way to care for our own. In caring better for all members of the community we nurture ourselves. We keep Manchester "a slice of Americana."

Culture clashes and wedding bliss

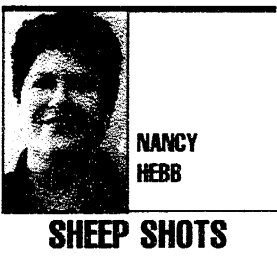
Once upon a time, in a land oh-so-far-away, two cultures met on a wooded hill to revel, celebrate, and feast. The occasion: a "Cosmic Nuptial" ceremony/performance where the groom carried the bouquet and the wedding party danced onto the lawn, rather than merely marching to a procession.

My parents and I came prepared for just about anything. This was, after all, a "do" created in part by my artist brother who, even in high school, had a flair for entering into solemn occasions—such as graduation—with a bit of irreverence (i.e., green hair). A bit more than 15 years later, he's lost none of his aplomb.

The minister did own a piece of paper from some church somewhere proclaiming him a preacher, but he's best known as a poet-comedian who once ran for U.S. President on the Republican ticket. "Ironic" doesn't properly describe that feat.

My mother repeated several times that she was thankful her son and his delightful bride did the deed legally in New York City some weeks before, with a genuine license and everything. At least, she assumes it was all legal.

The bride's family and associates represented 99.9 percent of the congregation (in the sense of people congregated in a place). My par-



NANCY HEBB
SHEEP SHOTS

ents, Aunt Joanne—a Very Proper Lady from Washington, D.C.—and I tried to back my brother opposite the hugely involved distaff side of things, but I'm not sure we upheld our half, or even a fraction thereof.

The occasion marked my first time away from farm, dogs, and work obligations in many years. I used to love to drive hither and yon. The comparatively short 11-hour drive to Saugerties, N.Y. seemed very long. I refuse to believe that it's because I've aged a bit since last I sat behind a steering wheel for more than 100 miles.

The week prior to the trek illustrated Murphy's Law admirably. I got a pancake-flat tire. Two cameras and zoom lenses were stolen from my truck. When I tried to change my long-distance phone service, they disconnected my phone completely. A feline, albeit small and just ready to leave its mother, sank its teeth into my hand in exactly the same spot that

boasts scars from a previous cat bite, the one that sent me to the emergency clinic with a generalized pasteurella infection.

So I was ready for a break, a change, and a journey. I envisioned a bucolic ceremony: serene, somehow, rather like a return to the '70s and flowing-ropes-in-a-meadow type weddings, with flowers in the hair. Instead, the flowers were in my brother's hand and the bride wore feathers in her bright red pigtailed that matched a boa around her shoulders. They danced to punk rock.

I'm dating myself when I say the whole wedding and reception (for lack of better terms) were Really Cool. I laughed during the minister's bit, applauded the entertainment provided by the couple's friends (especially the genuine belly dancer who balanced a sword on her head while gyrating), and loved the Japanese and Chinese food. The sushi was the first to go, consumed rapidly by the artists, musicians, and other performers who traveled up from the Big Apple for the day.

The cakes catered to every-taste. One was wheat, egg, and sugar-free with the traditional bride and groom dolls on top. The heads on the dolls, however, were a Smurf and a space alien. The other was a fruit-and-shortcake sort of thing, with cream and

strawberries. The former disappeared first.

Mingling through the crowd with a borrowed camera, I listened in on conversations rarely heard in Main Street America. Who got what audition, which went to L.A., and where everyone was currently performing were topics. Two watercolor artists worked on site to create gifts for the newlyweds. The number of bodies with elaborate tattoos outnumbered those without.

Meanwhile, up on the hill looking down, were the self-dubbed "Dearborn duddards" consisting of groom's parents and a half-dozen friends from his high school days. The old friends support each other through weddings, births and the many milestones in life, gathering from every corner of the continent.

My wish for the cosmic couple, as they move to the Midwest where my brother accepted a position as a professor of art, is that the qualities that make them so good for each other now will last and grow, pulling them through the times that aren't as fun or inspirational as their Cosmic Nuptial.

Life isn't a party, or a performance, every minute of every day. Their special day, however, was all of those and more. It's hard for me to imagine living perpetually with the mindset of many of the attendees, but it certainly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Riverfolk shows true meaning of community.

To the editor:

I would like to say thank-you to all who came forth and volunteered for the Riverfolk Festival. It was such a rewarding experience for everyone involved. The pooling together of human resources along with the willingness to help created a first-class event which will be long remembered. The true meaning of community was realized.

Not only was a fun time shared by many, the music and arts provided an enriching experience for all who participated and attended.

Mark Palms deserves special thanks for conceiving such a wonderful idea and then doing such a great job getting all the details in line to get it done. Without his musical expertise and passion to see the festival happen, it would not have worked.

In addition, I would like to express appreciation on behalf of the Community

Resource Center, for all who gave in any way so that Manchester residents would benefit through the CRC. It is hoped that any gain, financial or otherwise, will aid us in continuing our work to improve the lives of the people of Manchester.

Thanks to all!

Chris Kanta

Neighborly gesture is appreciated.

To the editor:

We would like to publicly acknowledge Steve Harvey,

who is our neighbor, for having taken the time and his money to replace the eight mail boxes that are in front of his home on West Main Street.

We wonder if those who get their mail in these boxes realize that he did the work, or do they think the Post office did it.

Even if no one else appreciates what Steve did, we do. The old and rusty mail boxes were definitely an eye sore.

So to Steve, thanks for doing a fine job.

Jim and Marja Warner

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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The Toddler's Adjustment to the New Baby

No matter how well parents prepared the toddler for the arrival of a new baby, it may take some time for the family to operate smoothly after the baby is born.

Most toddlers don't understand the concept of sharing. The toddler simply cannot imagine why this little stranger who cries a lot, looks funny, and doesn't do much commands center stage!

Giving up the time, belongings, and attention that used to be his alone is frustrating and confusing to the toddler.

He will need his parents' help to cope with and accept the many changes the new baby brings to the family structure.

Because the toddler has formed a secure attachment

to his parents, he is strongly possessive about their attention and affection.

It is normal for toddlers to fear losing the love of their parents.

It may take time—a few weeks or several months—for a toddler to learn that his parents don't love him any less because they have a new baby to love.

As he watches the new baby consume so much of his parents' time and energy, the toddler may feel:

*Abandoned: Uprooted from his place at the center of his parents' lives.

*Resentful: He must wait longer than he used to for the things he needs and wants.

*Lonely: He must spend so much more time alone than he did before.

*Left out during the baby's feedings and baths, activities that used to be his special times.

*"Bad": His parents frequently scold and correct him about how and how not to treat the new baby.

*Upset: Favorite activities or outings have to be can-

celled or postponed because of the baby's needs.

The most important thing parents can do to help their toddler overcome feelings of resentment and jealousy toward the new baby is to assure the toddler of his place in the family.

A toddler may not understand all of his parents' words, but he will understand the actions that tell him he is still their beloved child, has their support, and is highly valued.

Change is less upsetting when a toddler operates from the secure base of strong attachment.

Some strategies parents can use to help their toddler adjust to the new baby are:

- Set aside special times just for the toddler. Allow no interruptions.

- Encourage the toddler to help with the baby's care.

- Notice and applaud the toddler's attempts to act "big."

- Don't allow the baby to share the toddler's room unless the adjustment has

been completed.

• Focus on the toddler's increasing ability to deal with the stress of a new baby.

• Tell the toddler that it's okay to feel angry, but hurting people is not allowed. In other words, accept the emotion, but not the behavior.

• Encourage the toddler's interest and curiosity, but set limits about how he may handle the baby. Be watchful!

• Acknowledge and talk with the toddler about his feelings of jealousy, resentment, frustration, fear, anger, and confusion about the new baby.

Siblings need time to get to know, love, and care for each other.

Parents can use common, everyday circumstances to teach even very young children that each person plays a unique part in making the family work.

Submitted by Barb Bergner, Manchester FSW/P.A.T. coordinator, 428-7804, article taken from *Born to Learn Curriculum*.

Heavy Bidders



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

As the silent auction deadline of 9 p.m. approached at the Riverfolk Festival, bidding became more active. Larry Byrne (left), Karl Racenis, George Boone, John and Kari Newman contemplate their bids on the artist-in-residence student photography projects. The auction garnered \$1,680 for the Community Resource Center.

OBITUARY

DAVID MINICK

David J. Minick, age 60 of Manchester, died Aug. 4, 2002 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on Sept. 2, 1941 to Harvey and Gertrude (Stork) Minick and was married to Marilyn (Huber) on Sept. 7, 1963. She survives.

Mr. Minick was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Manchester Boy Scouts troop #426 for more than 25 years, a former member of the Manchester Village Council and the police commission in Manchester. He also was active with the law enforcement explorers.

He was employed by Tecumseh Products Research Lab in Ann Arbor, retiring in 1989.

Besides his wife, Mr. Minick is

survived by his children, Erik (Chris) of Manchester and Heidi (Casey) Salkauskas of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, Nicholas Salkauskas, Steven, Danny and Kevin Mulcare; a sister Gwen (Don) Schrader of North Carolina; two brothers, Gary (Vonnie) Minick of Grass Lake and Tim Minick; mother-in-law Gerry Mulrenin of Manchester; and beloved dogs, Sassy, Sam and T-Bone.

His parents preceded David in death. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on Aug. 11 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Jeffrey Davis officiating. Memorials may be made to the Rheumatoid Arthritis Foundation.

Arrangements entrusted to the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Please sign the guestbook at www.JenterBraun.com.

SARAH DEASY

Sarah Deasy, 76, formerly of Saline, died at Herrick Manor in Tecumseh, where she resided for the last two years.

She was born Jan. 10, 1926 in Franklin, Ky., the daughter of Marion Gilbert and Sarah Myrtle (Butt) Perdue. She married Charles O. Deasy in Portland, Tenn.

Sarah never did anything halfway; it was all or nothing. She threw her entire energies into every activity she started and included everyone around her. She opened her home with enthusiastic hospitality and loved to be surrounded by family and friends. She was a willing listener and loved to talk. Quilting was her joy and she shared it with her family and many students. Her quilt classes were filled in Saline, Milan, Clinton, and points north. Sarah was among the 11 charter mem-

bers who founded the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. She also was a Girl Scout leader and DeMolay mom, a professional seamstress, a competitive bridge player and bowler. A cancer survivor, she worked with the Cancer Society as a volunteer for many years.

She is survived by: two sons, Dick (Greta) Gourley of Germantown, Tenn. and Thomas (Pamela) Deasy of Traverse City; two daughters, Patricia (Douglas) Clubine of Arnold, Md. and Charlene (Taylor) Jacobsen of Saline; eight grandchildren;

five great-grandchildren: a brother Gilbert (Judi) Perdue of Evansville, Ind., and five nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Ray Gourley and Charles Deasy; brothers, Harold and Talmadge Perdue; and a grandson, Mark Deasy.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to Herrick Manor, 500 E. Pottawatamie, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

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2002 Fall Bridal Guide

Before they say "I do," hundreds of brides-and grooms-to-be will be shopping for everything from photographers to tuxedos and bridal gowns to caterers. Our staff will be working hard to help them make their choices with this 2002 Wedding Planner. This bridal guide will include tips on how to make their wedding memories last a lifetime. Don't miss this chance to take advantage of our growing circulation to get the word out about the products and services you have to offer our soon-to-be newlyweds! This special section will appear as a supplement to *The Saline Reporter*, *The Milan News-Leader*, *The Manchester Enterprise*, *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader*, reaching more than 19,000 homes on September 12.

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The ENTERPRISE BUSINESS

Animal crematory deals respectfully with pet death

■ Sensitivity is important at a difficult time.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

The death of a pet is a very real loss, and many pet owners seek to have such a loss acknowledged and dealt with in a compassionate and understanding manner.

Caryl Arnet and her sister, Martha Arnet Moomey, learned about this when a friend had a pet cremated and waited more than two weeks to have the remains returned to them.

"It was traumatic," Arnet said. "We found that the area here was really in need of pet cremation services."

Many communities, Arnet said, have ordinances prohibiting burial of animals in private yards. Officials in

Chelsea, Manchester and Saline said they knew of no reason to deny residents the opportunity to bury household pets on private property. Ann Arbor and Milan are two Washtenaw County communities where ordinances specifically prohibit burial of pets, other than in authorized locations.

Some pet owners, naturally, do not own their own home or live in an apartment or condominium, and have no place to bury a beloved pet.

Winter months, too, can present a problem for pet burial, even where the practice is permitted. Other people are uncomfortable in dealing with the remains of their deceased pets, or simply don't know where to turn.

Whether a pet is euthanized after an extended illness or dies suddenly, the owners are in need of sensitive and respectful care. For all these reasons, Arnet and Moomey realized that they wanted to provide pet owners and veterinarians with a compassionate and caring service.

"We are giving owners and veterinarians some options," Arnet said. "There is a pet cemetery in Ypsilanti, but nothing on this side of the county."

The other thing A&M Pet Crematory and Memorials are able to offer is that their cost is about half the cost of other crematories, and substantially less expensive than pet burial at a cemetery.

The business is located at 4495 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor, the site of Arnet's Inc., a monument company that has been in business since

1904. A&M Pet Crematory is a subsidiary of Arnet's, established in April of this year.

Arnet and Moomey also offer pet urns or inexpensive natural memorial rocks with the pet's name engraved on it.

"Pets normally are returned in a simple plastic urn, but many beautiful ones are available for purchase," Arnet said.

Connie Cushing of Dexter is one of A&M's customers. When her 12-year-old St. Bernard, Baron, was put to sleep in June, she had already met Caryl Arnet and had decided that pet cremation was the right thing for Baron and for her.

"When I went over to the vet, I told them I wanted to deal with Caryl," Cushing said. "She was caring and understanding, while remaining professional and concerned. I really liked the way they dealt with it."

One of Cushing's concerns was that if she buried Baron at her home and then subsequently moved, Baron's remains would be left behind.

"Twelve years with a dog is a long time," Cushing said.

"I'm single; it was just he and I. Caryl was very consoling and considerate of me when I brought him in."

Cushing is having a monument marker created for Baron and says she is very happy with the way that has been handled.

"They've taken the time to make sure of what I wanted," she said.

A&M Pet Crematory and Memorials will pick up the pet at the veterinarian's office or at home, or clients may bring the pets themselves. While some people may want to view the cremation, most people prefer not to, Arnet says that clients should be able to watch if they wish to do so.

"It's not too often that people want to witness it," she said. "Sometimes people say they would like to, but when it comes down to it, it's just too difficult."

Since opening its doors in April, the business has

served a growing number of families—and veterinarians—in the Washtenaw County area. Offering both group and private cremations helps to keep the price affordable for nearly everyone.

Normal turnaround time for an individual pet cremation is 24 to 48 hours.

"Some people want to know how they can be assured they're getting their own pet's remains," Arnet said. "We use the utmost care, and people are welcome to come and investigate how we handle this."

"People should have a choice. They can save money and be treated fairly. We really try to respect the sensitivities of our clients."

"Ultimately, it comes down to trust."

Caryl Arnet hopes that people will feel comfortable in calling her business if they have questions. Please call 665-3638 for information.

Radon testing half price in August

What is the second leading cause of lung cancer? Odds are, you never guessed it could be found in your home.

Radon is a tasteless, colorless, and odorless radioactive gas that is naturally formed in soil and rock. Although radon is present in low amounts in outdoor air, the true concern is when radon is found indoors.

It is estimated that up to 45 percent of homes in Washtenaw County have elevated levels of radon. Radon can enter homes through cracks in the foundation, dirt floors, hollow-block walls, and openings around floor drains and sump pumps. If the radon builds up within the home, it can cause damage to lung tissue and possibly lead to lung cancer.

Radon is measured in picocuries per liter of air (pCi/L). Although no level of radon is considered absolutely safe, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends taking action when levels are more than 4.0 pCi/L inside a home. If your home is found to have elevated levels of radon, a mitigation company can fix the problem for you, typically for around \$1,000.

The age or size of a home does not determine the presence or absence of radon. In addition, radon levels vary from house to house, so if a neighbor has low levels of radon, your home may still contain dangerously high levels.

The only way to determine your home's radon level is to test. The radon test is easy and inexpensive, and the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division is making the test even more affordable by offering half-priced short-term test kits throughout the month of August. With this special, the test kits are only \$5.00.

This discount is being

offered as a "construction sale", since traffic and construction are quite heavy near the division's Zeeb Road office. As always, you simply mail the short-term test kits to a laboratory after the test is completed, eliminating the need to return to the division's office to obtain test results. The laboratory

will mail results to your home within a few weeks.

For more information on radon, call the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division at (734) 222-3800, or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 1-800-RADON GAS.

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Looking Back



From the August 14, 1902 issue of the Manchester Enterprise

Boiler exploded at Adrian.

Saturday afternoon the boiler at Oram's laundry, in Adrian, exploded with terrific force, instantly killing James Oram, son of the proprietor; fatally wounding Carl Hall, the engineer, and seriously injuring several others. The laundry is on West Maumee Street, adjoining the Gibson house, and was entirely blown to pieces. The rear of the hotel is wrecked, and the east side is torn loose. The pieces of brick were thrown in every direction. Nearly all the plate glass in the store fronts from the laundry to the Masonic temple were broken.

Mrs. Peary's quest.

Provided for several months and all equipped to withstand the rigors of the polar seas, the Peary relief steamer *Windward* sailed from Halifax Tuesday for the far north. Aboard are Mrs. Peary and her little daughter Marie. The wife of the explorer is confident of finding her husband at Cape Sabine, and that his return to civilization will be signalized by the news that he has discovered the long-sought-for pole.

Ed. Note: Admiral Robert Peary did not reach the North Pole until April 6, 1909; however, he was the first man to do so.

Neighboring news.

For some time past it has seemed to be the practice of a few persons in Lodi to collect on the river banks in front of Mrs. Bugg's place, strip and caper around and lastly take a bath. This is certainly very unbecoming to anyone claiming to be a gentleman and if repeated they doubtless will hear something unpleasant as complaints have been made against this disgusting practice. —Saline Observer.

A large gang of men are at work putting up a telephone line through here (*North Sharon*) from Detroit to Chicago and are boarding at farm houses along the route. This is a long distance telephone.

News and commentary by Mat D. Blosser.

"Kissing is a habit which grows on one, and I believe it is a good thing to kill it off," says Ethel Merrill of Chicago's anti-kissing club. Of course, only some real mean man would insinuate that Ethel's sole chance of ever being kissed would be by mistake on the part of some one, due to darkness.

The agricultural experts are trying to improve corn by a process of detasseling. Nature's mistakes will all be corrected sooner or later.

The Milwaukee court which forbade a man to speak to his wife ought to go a step farther and forbid some

wives from talking to their husbands.

The genius of the world displayed a good deal of forethought in inventing the automobile before the auto-

Our public schools: Extracts from the annual circular published by the Board of Education.

It has been said that the high school exists for the favored few. A glance at the statistics of our high school for the last 10 years show that the high school is the college of the masses:

Business of parents and number of graduates:

Farmers, 40; common laborers, 10; widows, 9; mechanics, 7; unclassified, 7; business, 5; ministers, 4; doctors, 3; drayman, 2; freight agent, 2; grain and cattle buyers, 2; cashier of bank, 2; lawyer, 2; editor, 1; total: 96

What are these graduates doing? Teaching, 22; at home girls, 14; married girls, 11; in college, 10; farming, 6; clerking, 5; stenographers, 5; lawyers, 2; dentists, 2; firemen, 1; business, 1; mechanical engineer, 1; banking, 1; unclassified, 1; three are

dead; class of 1902 not classified, 11.

It is interesting to note that 11 of these graduates have either completed or are finishing courses of study at the university. Three have life certificates from the state normal college. Five have completed a business course. Albion College, the normal at Valparaiso, Ind., Toledo Medical College, West Point Military Academy and St. Mary's Academy, Cincinnati, each claims one. In other words about 29 percent of the graduates, not including the class of 1902, have attended higher institutions of learning.

The school has graduated 210 persons, of whom 42 percent were boys. Of the 96 graduates of the past 10 years 41 percent were boys.

Outlaw Tracy a suicide.

Harry Tracy, probably the most reckless desperado ever turned loose in the United States, killed himself near Fellowes, Wash., by blowing out his own brains. Besieged in a cornfield by the pursuing posse, his leg broken by a chance shot, rapidly weakened by loss of blood from a

severed artery, and with no escape, he ended his career as nonchalantly as he had ended that of his previous victims. During the strenuous two months since he made his break for liberty from the Oregon penitentiary he had slain eight men, wounded eight others, held up a half dozen and stolen a steam launch.

No coffee houses here: The coffee house is a temperance substitute for the inn in England, says *Gunton's Magazine*. It furnishes, minus the intoxicating stimulants, similar social features, but it is tacked on to the same social habits that the inn developed. In this country those habits were not formed by the saloon experience, and the attempt to establish the coffee house as a substitute for the saloon necessarily lacks that social incentive which exists in England.

The coffee house here takes on the feature of a restaurant rather than either the German beer garden or the English inn. The Americans have never learned to go to these places for their leisurely intercourse and amusements, and hence do not find it when coffee is substituted for beer. They have gone to the theater or to the clubs for this social outlet.

It is, therefore, not surprising to the careful student of European and American traditions that the coffee-house plan does not work in this country, though it worked well in England. To be successful, social and economic as well as political institutions must largely grow out of the habits, customs and desires of the people. They cannot to any considerable extent be transplanted from one country to another.

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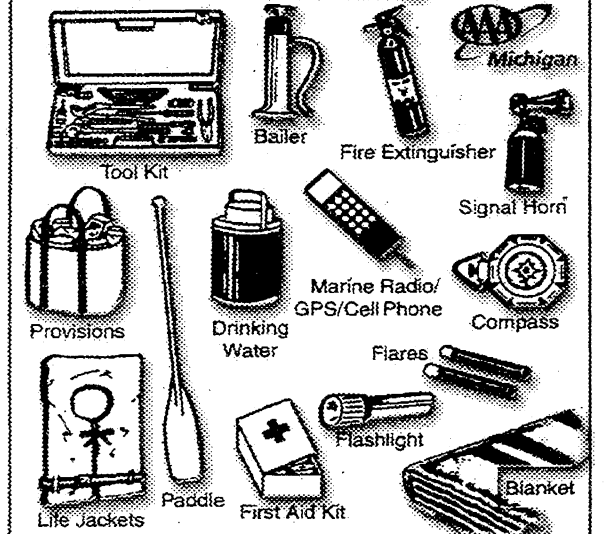
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PATHWAYS

Continued from Page 5-A

teachers did "externships," where they did some job shadowing on their own.

The teachers that participated were Kristin Cole, John Wilkins, Sheryl Puro, Mark West, Anna Camburn, and Eisle.

Cole did four externships over the summer, exploring careers related to math and science.

"I really enjoyed the one I did with my brother at a construction site where he's the project manager," she says. "He works closely with the architects and suppliers."

During the three days she spent with him, they'd spend the mornings in the office and the afternoons touring the homes in the development.

They studied the architectural and structural details in each house. Going to the site helped her see what the job entails.

"His main job is to make sure that everything runs smoothly," Cole says. "He

also negotiates if people are having problems—he's a contact and a mediator."

"I think he liked having a family member paying attention to what he did. Wouldn't we all like that?"

One of the class projects Cole has organized in the past has students design and build houses.

She used the information her brother gave her to add to this project.

"He gave me a list of what he orders and when," she says. "So when we're working on that project in class and I go to tell the kids what they need I can use that as a guide."

"He also gave me some old designs to copy so the kids can see real blueprints and learn how to work with them."

As part of the externship, Cole learned to take measurements to order steel. He taught her how to do the calculations and then she filled out the order forms.

"I hope it's right because it's done!" she laughs. "It was a real eye-opener. It involved

a lot of mathematics."

Doing these externships often provides the district and students with new contacts, where students might be able to job shadow as well.

"At the others I went to, we mainly sat at desks," Cole says. "It wasn't as much fun. I worked with my brother-in-law mowing lawns, but that wasn't as fun—just very labor intensive."

Wilkins did one at a real estate company that buys land for Wal-Mart. He flew on a private jet to three states, learning how the business worked.

He also worked with the government, completing two 12-hour shifts with the Jackson Police Department.

"The teachers went out to view an occupation or employer," explains Eisle. "They visited to see what the occupation consists of and how that ties into their class area."

"They can use what they learned from that to develop lesson plans for this school year."

Eisle visited the Wellness Center in Chelsea, hoping to use the information he gathered to upgrade Manchester's physical education program.

"I want to see what they are doing that could benefit our students," he says. "I'd like to implement their indi-

vidualized fitness programs.

"The externships were one of the most powerful staff development programs I've been involved with."

Another aspect of staff development they have focused on is instructional delivery as the staff considers whether to convert to block scheduling.

Under that system, classes would be 90 minutes long every other day rather than 47 minutes everyday.

"It would give the teachers more time on task and allow them to accomplish more," Eisle says. "Our staff all visited more than 15 schools using this system."

The grant provided money for substitute teachers and mileage, allowing the teachers to complete their research.

The staff voted on block scheduling with about 75 percent in favor of and 25 percent opposed.

"One of the concerns was that if we do it right, we'll have to hire two new teachers," Eisle says. "We'd also need professional development for the teachers because they'd have to learn to teach for 90 minutes instead of 47."

"They'd have to learn to manage that time, because they can't just lecture the whole time."

The staff has also worked on curriculum alignment in

order to avoid repeating the same information to high school students that they learned in the seventh and eighth-grade career classes.

"We want to work this in from kindergarten through 12th grade," Eisle explained.

"We're just starting to have department meetings. Every subject area should tie into the career pathways."

In order to successfully implement the career pathways program, the staff worked with consultants and school districts, such as Williamston, that already have it in place.

The grant paid for a laptop computer, the externship expenses, and curriculum material.

The district spent close to \$11,000 on the SEED, TREE, and APPLE materials. SEED is for elementary schools, TREE for middle schools, and APPLE for high schools.

One of the district's North Central Accreditation goals

for the next five years is to implement career pathways in kindergarten through 12th grade. This grant allowed them to begin that process.

It also provided funding for a new curriculum handbook at the high school, which includes the career pathways lists and course recommendations.

The grant allowed the district to do many professional development programs, as teachers visited other schools and job sites.

"They came back with new ideas and relationships with teachers at other schools," Eisle says. "I'd like to expand the externships so that our entire staff does them."

"They were paid to do them out of the grant, so it was kind of a win-win for us all. They got to go out and explore something new over the summer and then they can tie the information into their curriculum and lesson plans."

SERVICE

Continued from Page 5-A

mation on their services in plenty of time to plan for summer supplemental activities for children with learning disabilities.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 11, 2003 at the WISD.

Learn about some of the opportunities available to help children become more confident in new settings, build and keep friendships and resolve conflicts constructively. Parents and teachers are encouraged to attend to become more familiar with these resources.

On May 13, 2003, the year will conclude with "Celebrating Challenges Met and Mastered: The Washtenaw LDA Annual Student Awards, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washtenaw ISD.

Join the chapter in honoring outstanding seniors with

learning disabilities who have overcome significant learning challenges and earned recognition from the Washtenaw LDA. The awards will be presented in conjunction with the LDA Washtenaw Chapter's annual membership meeting, and election of officers.

The Learning Disabilities Association is an all-volunteer group of parents and professionals working to improve educational outcomes for children with learning disabilities. Volunteers are always needed to help with the production and mailing of newsletters and other publications, as well as assisting with fundraising efforts. Volunteers are also needed to greet new visitors to the group's programs and provide refreshments for events.

For general information about the Learning Disabilities Association including meeting dates and membership, call (734) 913-9553.

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FIVE STAR

WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 82°-86°	LOW: 58°-62°	HIGH: 84°-88°	HIGH: 82°-86°	HIGH: 80°-84°	HIGH: 80°-84°
Periods of clouds and sunshine.	Mainly clear.	Shiny and patchy clouds.	A couple of t-storms; humid.	Maybe sunshine; some a t-storm.	Clouds and sun; chance of a storm.
LOW: 60°-64°		LOW: 60°-64°	LOW: 60°-64°	LOW: 60°-64°	LOW: 68°-72°

MICHIGAN

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

City	High/Low
Ironwood	79/55
Marquette	79/55
Sault Ste. Marie	78/58
Escanaba	78/58
Mackinaw City	75/52
Gaylord	80/58
Alpena	84/57
Traverse City	84/60
Cadillac	82/60
Tawas City	84/62
Mt. Pleasant	85/60
Grand Rapids	82/61
Flint	85/61
Port Huron	85/60
Lansing	85/61
Kalamazoo	84/62
Benton Harbor	83/62
Ann Arbor	84/60
Detroit	86/63
Monroe	84/62

LOCAL WEATHER

City	High/Low
Chelsea/Dexter	83/59
Ann Arbor	84/60
Manchester	84/59
Saline	84/60
Levellille	85/62
Milan	85/61
Monroe	84/62
Dundee	84/62
Tecumseh	86/61
Adrian	86/62

AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
There will be 5-10 hours of sunshine on Thursday with average relative humidities of 55 percent. Winds will be southwest at 7-14 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

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

Highest Thursday	84°
Highest Friday	88°
Highest Saturday	84°
Highest Sunday	86°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 6:20 a.m.	12:05 a.m.	6:46 p.m.	12:33 p.m.
Fri: 7:12 a.m.	12:58 a.m.	7:39 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
Sat: 8:03 a.m.	1:49 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	2:17 p.m.
Sun: 8:53 a.m.	2:39 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	3:07 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 6 Moderate

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 Aug. 12.

Temperatures:

High for the week	89°
Low for the week	45°
Normal high	82°
Normal low	62°
Average temperature	66.4°
Normal average temperature	72.0°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	Trace
Total for the month	1.54"
Total for the year	17.74"
Normal for the month	1.38"
% of normal this month	112%
% of normal this year	83%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:42 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	8:36 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	2:50 p.m.
Moonset Thursday	12:12 a.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Aug 15	Aug 22	Aug 30	Sep 6

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	84/60/pc	86/62/s
Battle Creek	85/62/pc	84/65/pc
Bay City	84/62/pc	84/62/pc
Coldwater	83/63/pc	82/66/pc
Dearborn	86/64/pc	87/67/s
Detroit	86/63/pc	85/66/s
Grand Rapids	82/61/pc	83/64/pc
Holland	82/62/pc	82/64/pc
Jackson	83/61/pc	84/65/pc
Kalamazoo	83/62/pc	84/64/pc
Lansing	85/61/pc	84/63/pc
Livonia	85/63/pc	86/66/s
Midland	85/60/pc	84/62/pc
Monroe	84/62/pc	84/64/pc
Muskegon	80/63/pc	80/64/pc
Pontiac	84/63/pc	84/64/pc
Port Huron	85/60/pc	85/62/pc
Saginaw	85/60/pc	84/62/pc
Saline	84/60/pc	86/62/s
Sault Ste. Marie	78/58/pc	72/59/pc
Sturgis	83/62/pc	83/65/pc
Toronto	77/60/c	84/60/pc
Traverse City	84/60/pc	80/64/s
Warren	86/66/pc	86/69/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	93/77/c	93/77/c
Algiers	83/63/pc	87/62/s
Amsterdam	77/64/c	78/65/c
Athens	90/70/s	84/70/pc
Auckland	56/46/c	54/48/t
Bangkok	87/78/t	89/78/sh
Barbados	86/78/c	87/80/c
Beijing	88/73/s	89/72/pc
Beirut	88/79/s	86/79/pc
Belgrade	71/62/r	70/62/sh
Berlin	75/64/r	78/63/c
Bogota	56/48/r	66/49/pc
Buenos Aires	59/47/c	63/54/pc
Cairo	64/69/s	95/69/s
Calgary	61/35/s	61/31/pc
Cape Town	54/37/pc	55/36/s
Copenhagen	77/61/c	78/62/c
Dublin	63/52/c	63/55/c
Frankfurt	79/60/pc	81/60/pc
Geneva	83/56/s	83/57/pc
Hong Kong	87/77/c	87/78/pc
Istanbul	80/65/pc	81/66/pc
Jakarta	85/70/s	85/71/s
Jerusalem	88/63/s	80/55/s
Johannesburg	69/52/sh	62/48/pc
Karachi	97/81/s	92/80/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	82/64/c	84/66/pc
Albany	88/68/pc	88/66/pc
Albuquerque	94/66/pc	96/66/s
Anchorage	67/53/s	69/53/pc
Atlanta	88/72/t	90/72/pc
Atlantic City	92/74/pc	90/74/s
Austin	92/75/pc	92/74/pc
Baltimore	94/74/pc	96/74/s
Baton Rouge	88/74/t	93/75/pc
Billings	81/49/pc	77/51/s
Birmingham	86/74/t	90/74/pc
Bismarck	75/52/pc	74/50/t
Bloomington	86/62/pc	85/67/r
Boise	92/56/s	90/54/s
Boston	92/72/pc	90/70/t
Brownsville	97/78/pc	97/78/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	86/66/c	84/64/s
Burlington, IA	88/68/pc	90/70/pc
Burlington, VT	87/68/pc	87/66/pc
Casper	88/50/s	86/52/s
Cedar Rapids	86/65/t	88/65/pc
Charleston, SC	92/76/pc	92/76/pc
Charleston, WV	88/66/pc	86/66/pc
Charlotte	92/70/pc	94/72/pc
Cheyenne	84/54/s	82/56/s
Chicago	86/64/pc	88/68/pc
Cincinnati	84/66/pc	86/68/pc
Cleveland	86/66/pc	84/66/pc
Columbia, MO	85/67/s	89/70/pc
Columbus, OH	86/66/pc	86/66/s
Dallas	94/76/pc	96/78/pc
Davenport	85/64/pc	88/67/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Denver	92/58/s	92/60/s
Des Moines	86/65/t	88/67/pc
Duluth	78/58/t	75/55/t
El Paso	98/72/pc	96/70/s
Fairbanks	66/48/pc	60/47/r
Fargo	75/54/t	70/52/t
Flagstaff	83/54/s	84/52/s
Fort Wayne	84/65/pc	86/65/pc
Gary	86/65/pc	88/68/pc
Green Bay	84/61/pc	80/61/c
Helena	75/46/s	77/47/s
Honolulu	89/77/c	89/76/s
Houston	94/76/pc	94/76/pc
Indianapolis	84/64/pc	86/68/pc
Juneau	64/46/s	60/48/sh
Kansas City	88/68/s	86/68/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Knoxville	83/69/t	88/69/pc
Las Vegas	106/80/s	106/80/s
Lexington, KY	84/66/pc	86/69/pc
Lincoln	92/65/pc	92/65/pc
Little Rock	93/72/pc	92/72/pc
Los Angeles	82/61/pc	82/61/pc
Louisville	86/70/pc	86/70/pc
Madison	85/62/pc	84/66/pc
Memphis	88/74/pc	90/74/pc
Miami	90/80/pc	90/80/pc
Milwaukee	86/67/pc	84/67/pc
Minneapolis	84/62/t	80/61/c
Mobile	88/74/t	90/76/pc
Nashville	87/71/pc	90/71/t
New Orleans	89/77/t	92/78/pc
New York	82/68/pc	94/78/s

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Norfolk	92/74/pc	92/74/pc
Oklahoma City	94/70/pc	96/72/pc
Omaha	88/66/s	90/70/pc
Orlando	94/78/pc	94/76/pc
Palm Springs	110/81/s	108/79/s
Peoria	88/64/pc	90/68/pc
Philadelphia	92/74/pc	94/76/s
Phoenix	108/84/s	106/82/pc
Pittsburgh	86/66/pc	86/66/s
Portland, ME	90/66/pc	86/64/t
Portland, OR	84/56/s	78/56/pc
Providence	90/72/pc	88/70/t
Raleigh	92/72/pc	94/72/pc
Rapid City	90/51/s	79/53/s
Reno	96/59/s	93/56/s
Richmond	92/72/pc	92/70/pc

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Sacramento	92/62/s	88/60/s
St. Louis	88/72/pc	92/73/pc
Salt Lake City	92/62/s	92/64/pc
San Antonio	94/77/pc	96/77/pc
San Diego	72/66/pc	72/64/pc
San Francisco	68/54/pc	65/54/pc
Santa Fe	88/55/pc	83/55/s
Seattle	78/54/s	88/54/c
South Bend	84/63/pc	84/66/pc
Springfield, IL	90/67/pc	90/69/pc
Tampa	90/67/pc	92/78/pc
Toledo	86/62/pc	87/65/s
Topeka	92/69/s	96/69/pc
Tucson	102/74/s	100/74/s
Washington, DC	95/76/pc	96/78/pc
Wichita	94/68/s	96/68/pc

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Thursday, August 15, 2002

1-B

Athletic Boosters' golf outing considered a success

■ Fund-raiser nets \$3,700 for defibrillator purchases.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

About 80 golfers and a host of volunteers helped to make the Manchester Athletic Boosters golf outing a success on June 29.

"It was a beautiful day to play golf," said athletic director Wes Gall. "All the participants had a great time and a great meal. And as a result, the event raised enough money to pay for the Athletic Boosters' share of the automatic external defibrillators."

The event, held at Hickory Sticks Golf Course in Freedom Township, was held to raise money for the AEDs purchased by the schools. One defibrillator will be located at each school building and two others will be available to the athletic teams for home and away sports events. A total of nearly \$3,700 in proceeds from the outing will be donated to the defibrillator fund.

The total cost of the defibrillators was between \$11,000 and \$12,000, Gall said. The 2001 Manchester High School varsity football team, the Judy Ivan Healthy Communities Fund, the Kimberly Ann Gillary Foundation and private donors also contributed funds to make these purchases possible.

Hole sponsors helped make this a successful event. STD Die and Fabricating, Advance Industries, Inc., Pegasus Industries, Alber Orchard and Cider Mill, Bridgewater Lumber Co., Wolgast Corporation, Valic Financial Advisors, Inc., J. Proctor Co., Gordon Griffin, Rustic Glen Golf Course, Ron Ellison, John Eisley, Visteon UAW Local 892 and the Manchester Chamber of

Graphic team headed up by Kevin Crouch.

Volunteer support was an important aspect of the day's success. Craig Little, Kris Kensler, Katie Ray, Kim Roberts, Vicki Miller, Bob Taylor, Dan Schaible and Lance Aiken were singled out for special thanks by the Athletic Boosters. The hard work of the Manchester Cross Country team, along with students and their parents, is also appreciated.

Gall said that seven coaches were trained to use the defibrillators in the first training session last week and eight more coaches and school staff members are being trained in a session today.

"Our goal is to get all of our coaches trained to be able to use it, as well as other school personnel," he said. "We'll continue training principals, coaches and teachers during the school year so that the AEDs are readily accessible, with trained personnel available, if they're ever needed."

"The event raised enough money to pay for the Athletic Boosters' share of the automatic external defibrillators."

— Wes Gall
Athletic Director

Commerce all sponsored a hole. Gifts and prizes were donated by Polo Fields Country Club, University of Michigan Golf and Outing, Hickory Sticks Golf Course, Team Sports, Imagecraft, Bridgewater Lumber Co., Sports Shack, Sam's Club, McNaughton & McKay and Premiere Sports. A University of Michigan Hockey team jersey also was donated to the event.

The first place team consisted of Bruce Rhees, Steve Melcher, Mark Dresch and Tim Seeger. Second-place finishers were Mike, Joe, Gerry and Kyle Bretting. In third place was the Midwest

Mustangs second in USSA World Series

■ Manchester's Miller stands out in the field and with the bat

The Michigan Mustangs 16U Girls' Fast Pitch team finished second out of 53 teams at the USSA 'B' World Series at the Canton Softball Center's Victory



First-place winners at the Manchester Athletic Boosters' Golf Outing held on June 29 were Mark Dresch (left), Tim Seeger, Bruce Rhees and Steve Melcher.

Park.

The team combined great pitching with solid defense, allowing only 11 runs in eight tournament games, including a 1-0 loss to the Missouri Lady Jazz in the championship game.

Manchester's Trisha Miller, who will be a senior at Manchester High School this fall, played tough

defense at shortstop and second base throughout the tournament, said Coach Don Newsted of Clinton.

In pool play, Miller hit an over-the-fence home run against the Colorado Roadrunners and added three doubles.

Mustang victories in the tournament were over the Missouri Warcats (8-0), West

Virginia Starz (5-1), West Michigan Heat (8-4), Tri-City Mystics of Nebraska (1-0, 8 innings), Windsor Wildcats (5-0) and the Wildcats again, 1-0 in 8 innings in the losers' bracket final.

The team finished 38-24 and was also the champion of the Clinton High School Travel League, with a perfect 11-0 record.

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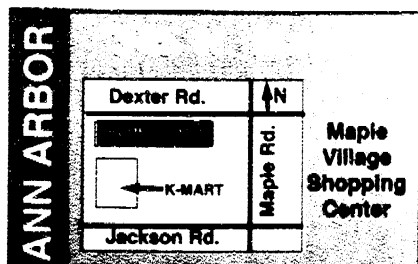
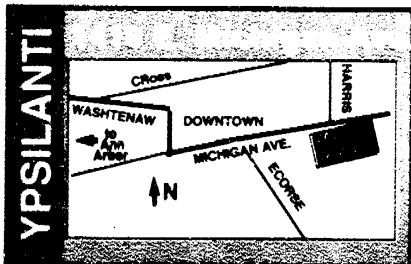
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Friends of Wildlife help earth's creatures

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

What can you do if you find an injured or orphaned wild animal?

There is an organization in Washtenaw County called Friends of Wildlife, and rehabilitating wild animals is what it does best.

Friends of Wildlife was founded in 1975. It is an independent, nonprofit, volunteer organization dedicated to the emergency and



A baby raccoon receives some tender, loving care from a volunteer with the volunteer-based organization.

extended care of orphaned and injured native Michigan wildlife.

The goal of the organization is to rehabilitate the animals in a professional manner that allows them to return to their natural habitat, independent of humans.

The state Department of Natural Resources works closely with Friends of Wildlife and licenses the organization, as well. The group also works closely with the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

There are currently 124 volunteer members and nearly 700 contributing supporters. The group has a board of directors, offers basic and advanced rehabili-

tative workshops, and educational presentations to schools and other groups.

Pat DeLong of Scio Township is one of the founders of Friends of Wildlife and a member of the board. She lives in a rural location where she and her husband, Richard, raised their children amidst the flora and fauna.

"I got accidentally involved when my children were young and would find injured animals," DeLong says. "A few friends and neighbors would help each other out, and Friends of Wildlife became organized out of necessity."

DeLong says that it's important to try to keep an animal within its original locale. One reason is to stop disease from spreading.

Volunteers with Friends of Wildlife are trained and licensed, and have special permits that allow them to keep an animal in their possession.

"We do not want to create a zoo like atmosphere," DeLong says. "You don't want the animals to associate with humans because it does them a disservice. They come in a litter and need the mirror image of a brother or sister."

Volunteers use fur patches to simulate a mother, and feed the animals by hand when they are young. Once the animals become self-feeders, they go to a release pen and human contact is diminished.

DeLong says that many animals are hit by cars, leaving orphaned babies behind. Early spring is a particularly busy time of year because so many animals are born then.

Friends of Wildlife is also in the business of giving advice.

"We encourage people building new homes to leave some wild area," DeLong says. "We give all kinds of advice such as using kitty litter in a woodchuck hole. It doesn't harm the woodchuck, but does discourage it from digging."

"Also, don't feed domestic animals out on a deck. Wild animals go to a food source. And put bells on cats in the spring and early summer when so many animals are born."

Some of the most common animals treated by Friends of Wildlife are rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, deer and fox.

It may be tempting to try to care for an injured or orphaned animal, but it is illegal to possess any native Michigan wild animal without a rehabilitator's license and permit. When untrained people try to raise a wild animal, it becomes too tame and loses its self-protecting fear of people, DeLong says.



A young opossum is nursed back to health by Friends of Wildlife. Pat DeLong of Scio Township is one of the founding members of Friends of Wildlife.

"The hardest thing in the world is to have such close contact with an animal and then have to let it go," she says.

Other tips from Friends of Wildlife include cutting up and crushing plastic containers in your recycling because they can become

death traps to animals: don't throw plastic packaging into open trash cans because an animal can die after ingesting plastic; thoroughly rinse all containers that you throw away or recycle to avoid attracting wildlife because animals can get their heads stuck inside a container and

suffocate.

If you would like to find out more about Friends of Wildlife or to give a donation, you may call 913-9843.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.

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- Deer and fox, 734-670-4343
- Turtles, 734-481-1812
- Snakes, 616-789-1930
- Bats, 517-339-5200

Road trippers



Photo by Laura Merte

Rapid readers Rachel (left), 4, and Ryan Stiles, 6, chose "Heart of a Tiger" and "Amazing Mammals" as prizes for reaching the 30-book mark in the library's summer reading program.

BIKE SAFETY TIPS FOR KIDS

- Wear a bike helmet. Check for proper fit.
- Avoid risky behavior.
- Stop and look all ways for traffic before riding into street.
- Obey traffic signs and signals.
- Be careful turning left – motorists may not see you.
- Ride on right hand side of street.
- Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.
- Wear light or bright-colored clothing. Avoid loose-fitting pants.
- Don't ride at night.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Freedom Township:

A breaking and entering incident was reported on July 12 in the 6000 block of Rocky Road. Suspects kicked in a door, went through the house, and stole several items from the home. The case remains open and under investigation.

On July 21, state police investigated a domestic assault case in the 6000 block of Esch Road. The case remains under investigation.

A "random act of vandalism" is suspected in a malicious destruction of property complaint in the 11000 block of Hieber Road reported on July 22.

The complainant was backing out of his driveway when he noticed the rear passenger side window was broken. A rock was found near where the car had been

parked.

Manchester Township:

On July 21 a resident reported malicious destruction of property to a camper in the 15000 block of Herman Road. The fifth-wheel trailer, which was parked near the road as the owner attempted to sell it, had a window broken by a rock, which was found inside the camper.

The destruction was presumed to have happened between July 19 and July 21.

Sharon Township

In the 15000 block of Below Road, a resident returned from a holiday vacation on July 8 to discover that items had been stolen from his garage. The garage door was reportedly left open when the resident departed for the long weekend on July 3.

Trooper Setla of the Sylvan Detachment reports

that there were several other valuable items that could have been taken from the garage, but only a few small items that were easily moved had been stolen. There are no suspects in the case at this time, but troopers are trying to link this case with other breaking-and-entering and larceny cases in the vicinity.

A vehicle repossession resulted in a minor altercation investigated by troopers on July 8 in the 6000 block of Peckins Road. The victim, a 24-year-old male, was allegedly physically assaulted by the agent, a 49-year-old male.

Neither party wished to press charges in the case.

An anonymous complainant called in a report of disorderly conduct with fireworks in the early morning hours of July 12 on Lehman

Road.

Troopers drove through the rural area and did not observe anyone else in the area or any signs of fireworks.

On July 21, troopers were dispatched to an armed suicidal subject in the 6000 block of Hushley Road.

Upon arrival, troopers located the subject, a 34-year-old man who by that time was unarmed, but remained depressed. After securing the scene and conversing with the suspect, troopers had Huron Valley Ambulance transport him to Chelsea Community Hospital where he received further medical treatment for his condition.

A complaint of a non-sufficient funds check brought troopers to G.E. Wacker Co. on M-52 on July 25. A check

written June 18 to the store was twice returned. The check writer, a Bridgewater township resident, was located. The suspect made good on the check, making prosecution unnecessary.

On Aug. 2, troopers investigated a fraudulent check complaint in the 17000 block of Pleasant Lake Road. Checks were stolen from the victim between June 30 and July 2 and bad checks were written on the victim's account. The case remains under investigation.

A routine traffic stop on Aug. 4 in the M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road vicinity resulted in a marijuana arrest of a male suspect in his 40s. The investigation

remains open.

Troopers responded to a call in the 19000 block of Grass Lake Road regarding a larceny from a vehicle on Aug. 5. The stolen items were not identified as the case is still under investigation. The complainant, a 54-year-old male, is a resident of Sharon Township.

Investigation of a case of assault in a vehicle on Easudes Road between Sharon Hollow and Jacob Roads Aug. 6 resulted in troopers checking on the well-being of the occupants of the car. They discovered two sisters, ages 16 and 17, in an altercation within the vehicle.

VIDEO VOICE

This week's movie review: *The Time Machine*

Collateral Damage remained at the top of last week's video and DVD rentals at the DVD Revolution in Manchester, followed by Lord of the Rings, Dragonfly, Resident Evil and The Time Machine. The number-five video, The Time Machine, is the topic of this week's review by "Clark" and "Audrey" at the DVD Revolution.

"She Says..." "Having never read the book, I am reviewing this as just another movie," Audrey said. "I really liked it, though I hadn't expected to. It's a very visually beautiful movie.

"The only thing that prevented this movie from being a 10 is that I don't like movies where men replace a woman they have lost with another one and then live happily ever after.

"For us women, that sets a bad precedent. I give this movie an 8 out of 10." "He Says..." Clark also has never read the book, but has seen the original movie starring Orson Wells, and gave The Time Machine a rating of 8 out of 10.

"My rating is comparing this movie to the original," he says. "There are some differences in the storyline as well as some embellishments, but (it's) very good overall. This movie will appeal to everyone, not just the 'sci-fi' crowd."

New releases this week include "The New Guy," "Birthday Girl," starring Nicole Kidman, "The Accidental Spy," with Jackie Chan, "In the Bedroom," featuring Sissy Spacek, "Clock-stoppers" and "Showtime," with Robert DeNiro and Eddie Murphy.

The next three weeks are big ones for the variety, so watch for a great variety of new movies to come before Sept. 1!

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The next three weeks are big ones for the variety, so watch for a great variety of new movies to come before Sept. 1!

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Albion names student achievers

Hard work in high school is already paying off for some Manchester-area students, by earning them awards that will pay part of their college tuition. The following students, who will enter Albion College this fall, have been recognized for their superior academic achievement with Albion College merit scholarships. More than 88 percent of Albion's entering first-year students have earned a merit-based scholarship, a statistic which underscores the high quality of Albion's students.

"Our growth was primarily in students whose average grade point average exceeded a 3.75, causing us to provide more academic, performing and visual arts, and special departmental scholarships to deserving students," said David Hawsey, vice president for enrollment.

Eric B. Mackres and Natalie A. Weidmayer each received an Albion College Presidential Recognition Scholarship. The Presidential Scholarship recognizes the fact that these students graduated high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1220.

Mackres is the son of David Mackres of Grass Lake and Martha Mackres of Manchester. He is a graduate of Washtenaw Technical Middle College.

Weidmayer is the daughter of Roy and Kathryn Weidmayer of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School.

Bryan J. Reynolds received an Albion College Webster Recognition Scholarship. The Webster Scholarship recognizes the fact that Reynolds graduated high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1140. Reynolds is the son of Kevin Reynolds and Debra Kennedy of Manchester and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Albion College specializes in innovative and interdisciplinary programs in the liberal arts tradition.



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I used to see the smiles on the faces of those we helped. I can no longer see those smiles because I am now legally blind. However, I do

Do you remember shopping with your parents for new back-to-school clothes each fall? Many of us can recall picking out entire outfits including pants, shirts, dresses, skirts, shoes, boots and a new coat. Remember how special you felt in your very own new clothes?

hear the joy in their voices and the happiness in their laughter and expressions of appreciation. Our many volunteers handle the shopping, clothing distribution and other work so essential to this project.

I invite you to get on the bus and help us buy new back-to-school clothing and school supplies, including a dictionary for needy children. I got on the bus in 1994 by establishing the Back-to-School New Clothing Drive for Needy Children in Washtenaw County. You can get on the bus by sponsoring one or more children at \$100 per child.

We are grateful for our community support and on behalf of the children who have and will benefit from your generosity, I say thank you!

Arthur L. Robertson
Arthur L. Robertson
Executive Director

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SHARON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Sharon Township Board of Appeals will meet for the purpose of conducting such business as may come before it at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, 2002 at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

Following the business meeting, three public hearings will be heard commencing at 7:30 p.m., to consider applications for variances from the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance, in the following order:

- (1) placement of a pole barn that would create a non-conforming rear yard on tax parcel #15-35-405-004 at 9216 Sharon Hills Lane;
- (2) placement of a pole barn that would create non-conforming front and side yards on tax parcel #15-12-300-014 at 6600 Peckins Road;
- (3) placement of a pole barn that would create non-conforming side and rear yards on tax parcel #15-12-300-005 at 6701 M-52;

Please direct written comments before August 22, 2002 to:
Sharon Township Board of Appeals
Charlotte Anderson, Chair
14689 Waldo Road
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, August 19, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
 - a. Wexford Development Agreement
 - b. Planning Commission Seats
 - c. Park Restrooms
 - d. Furnace Street Bridge
 - e. Other
7. New Business
 - a. Oktoberfest
 - b. METRO-Telecom Act
 - c. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Accounts Payable
10. Committee Reports
11. Adjourn

MANCHESTER VILLAGE

APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS - JULY 15, 2002

President Vaillencourt called the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council members present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengieski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way and Vaillencourt. Also present were Clerk Schnaible, Manager Wallace, Cliff Tracy, Russ Rhoton, Diane Schwab, Bill Schwab, Ken Rogge, Don Limpert, Karl Racenis, Jim Anuszkiewicz-WCSD, Ron Fielder, Clyde Wellwood, Lyndon Uphaus, Ron Ellison.

The minutes of the July 1, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The proceedings of the July 1, 2002 regular meeting were approved. The agenda was approved as amended.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - Russ Rhoton, new owner of the Old Village Hall, thanked council and expressed his wish to be a valuable addition to downtown.

OLD BUSINESS
PARK RESTROOMS - Community Union members have continued to volunteer for Carr Park upgrades. Motion that the restroom fixtures be purchased from Brooklyn Plumbing & Heating and that miscellaneous materials needed for the plumbing installation be purchased locally at a cost not to exceed \$1200. Motion carried.

STRIPING ESTIMATES - Motion that R. S. Contracting be awarded the striping bid for the streets outlined on the map at cost not to exceed \$3954.42. The work should be done as soon as possible. Motion carried.

PARKS BEAUTIFICATION WRAP-UP - Dzengieski declared the day a great success, with over 30 volunteers throughout the day re-roofing, painting and trimming. There is still plenty of painting left and the three small pavilion roofs to be repaired. Another day in the fall on an off-holiday weekend was suggested.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING HEATING AND COOLING - Motion that the Village replace compressors in units #1 and #5, and the control board and relay for compressor #8 as recommended by Precision. The work should be done as soon as possible and Wallace would have the authority to add the four year extended warranties to the compressors when he better understands the terms and conditions. Cost should not exceed \$5900. Motion carried.

RIVERFOLK ELECTRICAL REQUEST - The C.R.C. request for help in paying for additional electrical needs at Carr Park for the Riverfolk festival was reviewed. Council agreed that support for the festival should come from additional sources to the Village and suggested that the Townships be contacted.

FURNACE STREET BRIDGE - Council agreed that it was again time to open this issue up for discussion. Petsch, Schaffer, Vaillencourt and Wallace will begin to explore alternatives.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of \$23,196.62. Motion passed.

REPORTS
SHERIFFS REPORT - Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz requested a temporary traffic control order request similar to the pattern for the fireworks to facilitate the Riverfolk Festival. Motion that the request be granted. Motion passed. Council requested that the Village ordinance on pet control be summarized and put in the paper as a reminder to residents.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE - Way presented a memo regarding proposed directives for the Village Manager for the upcoming year. He explained that this list will be re-evaluated in January and that it helps prioritize issues for administration.

DPW REPORT - The report was accepted. Petsch questioned the utilization of the extra manpower since mowing should be less due to the dry weather. Street striping, banners, sidewalk work as well as routine maintenance and brush chipping has kept the DPW busy. Wallace reported that the storm sewer work is complete and that mice had infiltrated the east well motor, chewing wires, which seized up the bearings. It is being repaired.

MANAGER REPORT - The report was reviewed. The light at the "Welcome Sign" was discussed. Stein will be contacted to show us different fixtures of a different placement so that the light is not so intrusive. There being no further business President Vaillencourt adjourned the meeting at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie A. Schaible
Manchester Village Clerk

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 200 Open Houses
 202 Out of Town Property
 217 Real Estate Information
 211 Real Estate Wanted
 208 Resort Property/Cottages

RENTALS 300
 305 Apartments/Flats
 306 Campgrounds
 307 Commercial/Rent
 300a Condos/Townhouses for Rent
 306 Garages/Storage
 306 Hall Rentals
 301 Houses for Rent
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 311 Rental Information*
 302 Rooms for Rent
 305 Vacation Rentals
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 403 Catering
 402 Entertainment*
 404 Legal Services
 401 Miscellaneous Services*
 406 Opportunity Wanted
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 500 Child Care/
 500a Foster/Senior Care
 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
 502 Music/Dance Instruction
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 504 Tutoring

EMPLOYMENT 600
 600a Adult Care
 604 Domestic*
 606 General Information*
 600 General
 602 Medical/Dental
 601 Office/Clerical
 603 Sales
 605 Situations Wanted*

MERCHANDISE 700
 702 Antiques
 701 Appliances
 713 Auctions
 700a Bargain Hunter
 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
 714a Christmas Trees*
 714a Computers/Electronic Equipment
 704 Crafts/Bazaars
 709a Farm Implements
 711 Farm Markets/Produce*
 710 Firewood*
 703 Furniture
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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:
 #178 Dwight Atkins; #250 Munir Latha; #307 Timothy Irvine; #308 Terry Daulton; #317 Kelly McShane; #337 Vanessa Faulkner; #457 Phyll Hill; #458 Dorothy Miller; Personal, household, misc. Date, Sept 16, 2002, 1pm.

U-Store Saline Info. (734) 429-0590

TECUMSEH
 Beautiful historic home close to downtown & schools. Four bedrooms, formal living/dining rooms. Large family room/fireplace. Hardwood floors & central air throughout. Central air. New roof & windows. \$160,000. (517) 423-5528

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. SALINE
 323 N. HARRIS Bl-Level three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, fireplace large lot. Central air, first floor laundry, large master bath; jacuzzi. \$245,500. (517) 264-2954

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES 201
 CONDO FOR 55+ in spectacular country setting near South Lyons. 20 min. from Ann Arbor. two bedrooms & den, two tile baths, 1,800 sq. ft. of living space including Florida room with electric fireplace, has patio & one car garage. \$129,000. (734) 434-4603

DISCOVER MANCHESTER!
 Stylish top quality condos on the River Raisin. KIM BYRNE RE/MAX Community Associates 734-428-1950 / 734-649-1256

AVAILABLE FROM SWISHER COMMERCIAL

Dexter
 For Lease 3245 Broad St. Commercial Space 700 sq. ft. 1/2 block from Main St.

For Lease 3045 Baker Rd. New Building Office Space 1,835 sq. ft.

For Lease 8005 Main Street Single Office Space Multiple Office Space Both in Chamber Bldg.

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FIC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate Wanted 211

EXECUTIVE needs home to lease with option to purchase. All areas considered: Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline, Ypsilanti. FOR SALE will also be considered. (734) 475-3403

FAMILY looking for three or four bedroom house. Chelsea and Jackson. Willing to pay Cash or Terms. (734) 482-1292.

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

LOOKING FOR A NORTH HOME?
 North, South, East or West?
 We offer ONLY the very best.
 Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

ADRIAN: 112 W. MAUMEE, new loft apartment, 2400 sq. ft. two bedrooms, two dens, three baths, two fireplaces, master bedroom suite, laundry, two levels, Amish cherry kitchen, parking, deck, one year lease, \$1,700/month plus utilities, \$2,500/deposit. (810) 231-5060.

CHELSEA
 One-bedroom apartment, \$540 month, two bedrooms, \$795 month. Heat, electricity and water included. No Pets. Immediate occupancy. Call (734) 426-0593

CHELSEA, one bedroom, heat & water included. \$555/month plus security deposit. 734-475-8736.

CHELSEA: two bedroom apartment, close to schools, hospital & shopping. For more information please call (734) 475-8345

CONKUN ESTATES APARTMENTS
 Starting at \$590. RENT includes almost everything! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Please Call: 517-423-3099 or www.homestore.com

COUNTRY APARTMENT. Three bedroom, Saline Schools, no pets, great view, large yard. Air. \$795/mo + utilities, call (734) 846-1860.

COUNTRY LIVING, 1.5 miles N. of Pleasant Lake, three bedroom with deck. Available Aug. 15. \$750/mo. includes utilities & washer/dryer. Pets welcome. (734) 971-6272.

COUNTRY LIVING: 1.5 miles north of Pleasant Lake. Three bedroom apartment with deck. Available August 15. \$750 per month includes utilities, washer, dryer. (734) 971-6272.

DUNDEE
 Huge three bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, great location, great condition. \$825/mo. includes heat. Call 734-434-0950

GRASS LAKE COUNTRY
 One and two bedrooms, \$495 and \$695 includes utilities and cable. Non-smoking, no pets. (517) 522-4982

MANCHESTER
 One bedroom apartment for rent in town. Utilities included. Call: 734-428-9202

MILAN, available this Fall, clean two bedroom lower unit on Washburn St., includes washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$650 a month includes water. Utilities extra. First & last months rent plus \$300 security deposit. Pets & smokers extra per month. Reply with references to: P.O. Box 2228, Milan, MI 48160-2228.

Tired of that old car sitting in the driveway? Looking for a new car? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

MILAN
 Clean, quiet, small one-bedroom apartment; stove, refrigerator, electric & water included. Five miles east of Ft. 23. \$500/month. \$600 security. (734) 675-5699 (734) 439-0399

MILAN
 Large remodeled one bedroom apartment. Convenient location, available now. \$580/mo. Call 734-434-0950

MILAN
 LARGE TWO bedroom brick duplex, 3671 Judd. Large porch, yard & basement. Washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$840 + security deposit. Call (734) 929-9909

MILAN
 New super deluxe first floor two bedroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. Paved, lighted parking. Private entrance. Available now. No pets. (734) 434-2301

MOVE IN SPECIAL
 One Month FREE Rent Starting at \$620 *\$99 Security Deposit Free Heat & Hot Water Hurry in. Select Apartments available. Limited time. CULVER ESTATES Apartments 734-439-0600 140 Lauff Dr. Milan, MI. *qualified applicants

SALINE
 One bedroom apartment between Ann Arbor & Saline. Available Now. Includes laundry, heat, air, and storage. Non-smoking/No Pets. \$600/mo. plus deposit. 734-944-3213.

TCUMSEH
 One bedroom apartment, \$425 plus utilities, one month security deposit. No pets; no smoking. Newly remodeled. \$25 application fee. Easy commute to Ann Arbor/Saline etc. (517) 451-2048

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment for rent. Saline schools. Tenant pays own utilities. \$850 per month. No smoking. Call for application, ask for Pat. (734) 216-5914.

RESTORED PULLMAN railroad car, near Manchester, \$475/mo. + utilities, no pets, no smoking, one year lease. Call (517) 536-5184.

Looking to sell that car, couch or cat? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

CHELSEA VILLAGE: Cute, must see! Four bedroom, 1.75 bath, large wooded lot, walking distance to all schools, central air, all appliances, \$1,650/month. (734) 475-1730

PINCKNEY: very cozy two bedroom cabin-looking house. One mile south of Hill. Large covered porch, Patterson Lake access, woody area. \$700 mo. (734) 428-6625

Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!

Call Heritage Classifieds
24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week
 Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours:
 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
734-246-0880

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.	MONROE 734-243-3545	GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251
DEARBORN 313-943-4288	BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677	DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880
CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202		

LOST & FOUND 104

FOUND Springer, spaniel black/white Dexter/Pickney Rd. area. Aug 1. (734) 484-4841

LOST: CAT, male, orange Tabby, Macon Rd., just outside Saline city limits, missing since July 27. May be wearing blue collar. REWARD! (734) 429-2959.

Houses for Sale/Owner 200B

DEXTER
 2,000 square foot newer home. Three-four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 10 fenced acres, barn, riding arena. Many extras. \$365,000. (734) 426-8925

MANCHESTER, three bedroom two bath ranch, 11 acres, family room/fireplace, walk out basement, 30 x 40 pole barn. \$269,900/best. (734) 428-0321

TECUMSEH, three bedroom ranch, located in quiet neighborhood. Air, New roof, partially finished basement, fenced yard, extended driveway. New 10x12 shed. Great starter home. \$136,900 Call for appointment 517-423-6966

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

CHELSEA: 12 x 45 ft. Washer/Dryer Hook-up. Large lot. Good starter. Must sell, \$3,000 firm. (517) 264-6525.

LOTS/ACREAGE 204

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop walkout. Wooded, pine, oak & walnut trees, pool, private road, Blue Heron Drive off Hermon Road, just west of Grassman Road. \$93,900, only two left. (248) 767-5100.

MILAN SCHOOLS. Five acre building sites, zoned residential. \$75,000. (734) 439-7987

HELP WANTED?
 Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
 Call to place your ad TODAY!

Chelsea
 For Sale Commercial Park Drive 1 Acre Lot Zoned Highway Commercial Between Wendy's and Holiday Inn

For Sale Chelsea Courtyard Retail Center 1.29 Acres Zoned C4 GREAT BUILDING LOCATION

For Sale 1620 S. Main St. 1.79 acres Zoned C3 HIGH TRAFFIC AREA GREAT HIGHWAY ACCESSIBILITY

For Sale 1170 S. Main St. Retail or Commercial 7,200 sq. ft. building 1.27 acres HIGH VISIBILITY

Manchester
 For Lease 617 City St. (M-52) Office and Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft.

Tecumseh
 For Sale 5816 Occidental Hwy. 10 acres Zoned C2 High Traffic Area

Swisher
 Contact John Evans 734-662-3682

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River Ridge Minutes from Ann Arbor in Saline 20 models for immediate occupancy SALINE SCHOOLS 1-877-784-7444	Tanglewood Village Wayne County's newest affordable housing in Brownstown 90 models Minutes from Metro & Detroit WOOD HAVEN SCHOOLS 1-877-812-1111
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- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
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5% Down E-Z Financing
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Northmoor Estates
COLDWATER, MI
 A Maintenance Free Lakefront Retirement Community on the North Lake chain of lakes
 New Homes with land starting at \$130,303
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Custom Homes
 Priced from \$260,000
 South off 10 Mile between Rushton and Dixboro
 (248) 486-2930
 (810) 229-2085
 Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC

ONE EASY PHONE CALL AND IT'S FREE

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Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

General Help Wanted 600

SALINE: TWO BEDROOM duplex with garage in quiet section...

General Help Wanted 600

BANKING POSITIONS FLAGSTAR BANK is still experiencing rapid expansion...

General Help Wanted 600

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT Small progressive auto-motive supplier...

General Help Wanted 600

PEST CONTROL SALES INSPECTOR Leading provider of integrated pest management...

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

OPTICAL DISPENSER Busy optometric office seeking motivated individual...

Miscellaneous 700

HOMEOWNERS!! WANTED!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES...

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA YARD SALE: Sofa, filing cabinet, car rims & lots of good stuff...

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER, Fri-Sat, 9-4pm. 18025 Harman Road between Grossman & Sharon Hollow...

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE TOWNSHIP, Friday, Aug. 16, 8-5pm, Saturday, Aug. 17, 8-5pm...

Rooms for Rent 302

LARGE bedroom. Private bath, walk-in closet, cable, phone line...

Garage Storage 306

BULK PRODUCT USERS Using large quantities of a product that could source cheaper...

Commercial Property 307

SALINE INDUSTRIAL PARK 1404 Industrial Rd.

Office Rentals 308

DOWNTOWN DEXTER: PRIME OFFICE SPACE with kitchenette & bath...

Education/Child Care 500

BEFORE AND AFTER School Child Care in Manchester area.

Child Care 500

DAYCARE. New home daycare opening September 2, 2002...

Attention & Love

for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.

General Help Wanted 600

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Experienced in all fields of construction...

General Help Wanted 600

INCREASE YOUR INCOME! Part-time/full-time positions available with Home & Gardenarty...

General Help Wanted 600

INSTALLER/ASSEMBLER Tri-Axis Transfer Fingers

General Help Wanted 600

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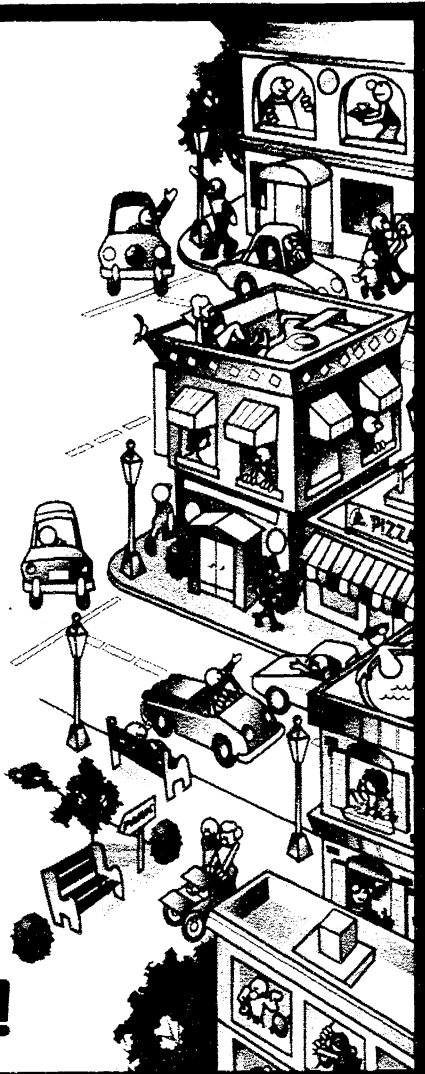
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From Flint to Monroe, Manchester to Grosse Ile and everything in between, HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS have all the locations for you!



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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. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.



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

<p>Asphalt 006 BURKE ASPHALT ENGINEERING • Driveways • Parking lots 800-848-1972 Brick, Block/Cement 012 Block, Brick, & Concrete Work, Chimney Repair & Bull Dozer Work. (734) 426-2968 - 320-0435 Building/Construction 013 MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding. (734) 433-9874 ★ HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY! LOST OR FOUND The beloved family pet has disappeared - or have you found a little puppy that is looking for its family? Our ads are read by more families Downriver than any other newspaper. Call Heritage Classifieds.</p>	<p>Ceramic Tile 019 KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling Wheelchair Accessible Custom Walk-in Showers GLASS BLOCK Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design. Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation. Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. 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Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243 Excavation 036 RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES Top Quality Excavating TOLL FREE 1-877-933-4464 • Building site Prep • Construction Driveways • Licensed Septic system contractor • Land clearing • Drainage Systems - New or repairs • Pond digging or cleaning • Driveways installed, repaired & maintained Furniture Repair/Restore 045 EXPERT Furniture Repair • 20 years Experience • Reasonable Rates • Quick, friendly service • Free Pickup & Delivery FRANK CIANCIOLO (734) 475-2473 email:francio43@cs.com ★ HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!</p>	<p>Handyman 050 LIGHT HOME REPAIR Plumbing Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling Call 734-428-7943 Larry Gonyer HOME REPAIR SERVICE Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance. 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 7 Con game
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 13 "The Name of the Rose" author
 14 Orchestra member
 15 Passbook abbr.
 16 Kennedy or Koppel
 17 Pinnacle
 18 Grain bundle
 20 Plastic-user's concern
 22 Bill
 24 Fluffy dessert
 28 Did the walls
 32 "Maltese Falcon" actress
 33 Press agent?
 34 Conk out
 36 Big rig
 37 Boundary
 39 Nursery item
 41 Fell by the wayside
 43 "G.W.T.W." studio
 44 Praise
 46 Barnaby Jones' portrayer
 50 Roosevelt pet
 53 Tarzan's son
 55 Anise-flavored

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59									60			61

- liquor
 8 Recipe quantity
 9 Honest -
 10 Boxer
 12 Ferry site
 19 Distant
 21 Feathery accessory
 23 Foundation
 25 Dance lesson
 26 A handful
 27 Ms. Brockovich
 28 Tablet
 29 Met melody
 30 "- and Circum- stance"
 31 Pickpocket
 35 Shade
 38 Afternoon social
 40 Candle tally
 42 United Arab emirate
 45 Playhouse figure
 47 Be just right
 48 Pound of poetry
 49 Linguist
 50 Not many
 51 Commotion
 52 Summer sign
 54 Tie up the phone

Answers in Today's Classifieds

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

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EDEN ALA LIRA
FALA BOY OZUO
LAUD EBSEN
LAPSED MGM
LIMIT PLAYPEN
IRON DIE SEMI
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Manchester to have its first soccer league

By Michael H. Rybka
Special Writer

Manchester resident Edith Myers, working in conjunction with Manchester Community Education, is launching the Manchester Youth Soccer Program for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Myers' impetus for taking on this challenge derived from a combination of circumstances.

Myers said she had been transporting her son, Keith, to Tecumseh, Clinton and Chelsea to play soccer.

One evening, after driving back to Manchester from Clinton, Myers thought to herself how much more convenient it would be to her and other parents and how beneficial it would be to the community if Manchester had its own soccer organization. She then decided that the best way to achieve that goal was to set the ball rolling on her own.

Myers engaged the support of Manchester Community Education Recreation Director Vickie Bolan and fellow soccer mom Rae Emmons. The three have held four meetings and have done much planning over the telephone.

Once organizational help was secured, Myers spent a small endowment from the estate of her mother, the late Cathryn Brooks of Stockbridge, in soccer equipment for the entire league.

"She would have been pleased to have me spend it in any way that would make her grandson happy," Myers said. "By doing it this way, I can also make a contribution to the community."

Myers said she is donating the equipment in memory of her mother.

The league will be divided into three divisions. The senior division will encompass ages 9-11. The junior division will consist of ages 7-9 while the mite division will be for ages 5-7.

In the beginning, each division will have two teams. Seniors will play nine-on-nine soccer. Juniors will play five-on-five and Mites four-on-four. The senior division will play regulation soccer.

Registration forms can be obtained at Pyramid Office Supply, Manchester Market and the Manchester Post Office. The deadline for registration is Aug. 20. A \$30 fee is needed and will cover the price of one shirt.

The only additional cost to

a participant will be shin guards that are required equipment for all players in every division for both games and practices.

The six-week inaugural season will begin Sept. 10 and end Oct. 18. Forty-five minute practice sessions will be held either Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Games and practices will be played at various locations dependant upon time of day and availability.

Confirmed playing locations include Kirk Park, Carr Park, the Alumni Memorial Field (after 6:30 p.m.) and the front yard of Manchester High School.

As of Aug. 5, 100 children have registered with 86 of them having signed up at Manchester Community Fair. Other recruiting venues were the Manchester Chicken

Broil and Manchester's Countryfest.

So far, ten volunteer coaches have been recruited. A coaches meeting was held Tuesday with the hope that more volunteers as well as a coordinator could be found.

If all goes well, a spring league also will be formed. Further success would lead to the Manchester Youth Soccer Program being integrated into the Washtenaw County Recreation Program and seeing it travel to or host outside competition.

Its future will coincide with Manchester's first real soccer field that will be a part of the new Manchester High School, which is scheduled for completion in fall 2004.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer who can be reached at 475-8597.



Photo by Mike Rybka
Manchester Community Education Director Vickie Bolan (left) is applying her organizational skills to the newly formed Manchester Youth Soccer Program, an idea conceived by Manchester resident Edith Myers (right).

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I-C

Summer migrant program wraps up with carnival

■ Staff's goal is making Manchester a "second home" for students.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

The summer migrant program at Manchester Community Schools wrapped up at the end of July with a carnival organized by Karin Hanson-Villarreal.

The students played games and won prizes, donated by the Community Resource Center, including new basketballs and footballs and other toys.

The program itself focused mainly on reading comprehension and writing.

"We went to the library each Wednesday," says Cheryl Call, director of the migrant program. "The students got library cards and we had story time.

"Flo Oegema came in to assess the kids using the MLPP, a literacy proficiency test. It's a new assessment that the state really likes. It determines reading levels. She used it to test the elementary school kids."

High school teacher June Weiland tested the middle school and high school students for reading comprehension using the Brigrance system.

The results of both assessments will be passed along to the staff members at each school so they understand each student's needs, according to Call.

"Those two assessing the students in the summer is really beneficial in the fall,"

ed the day-care program, they received additional grant money from the state to run it. Four camp aides attended it this year.

"If they continue with the training, they could work as migrant Head Start paraprofessionals or open day care centers in Texas," Call explains. "We saw it as a way of expanding their job opportunities back in Texas."

The summer program averaged about 38 kids between ages four and 12, according to Call.

At 12, migrant children can legally work in the fields. The program lost a few kids with mid-summer birthdays who immediately started working.

"We have a small summer program compared with other districts," Call says. "Most schools wouldn't bother with a program for 38 kids."

Numbers were down a little this year, according to Call, because a couple of families did not return. However, the program also welcomed some new families.

Most of the migrant farmers come from the valley area in Texas.

"There are a lot of things going on in the migrant culture," she says. "Many are settling out and finding work in landscaping or packaging. "Some families have gone into a different workforce. It's sort of a pattern in the culture."

Because of the renovations and additions at Klager, the summer program was held at the high school, using the portable classrooms.

"Being at the high school

The federal money hasn't changed, but that's the amount that's allocated to Michigan. We just got less from the state. We'll see how it goes next year."

The grant money dictates the salaries of the summer staff, according to Call.

This year, Elsie O'Dell returned to prepare and serve food to the students and staff, using the kitchen in the former home economics room.

Helen Nickerson and Hanson-Villarreal also came back. The rest of the staff was new.

"The goal would be to have a consistent staff from one summer to the next," Call says. "The incentive for teachers is that it's a time when you can be creative and do what you know works."

"You get to know the kids on a more personal level than in the classroom. There's also a feeling of giving back to the community."

"You really feel like you're making a difference and that's what it's all about for a teacher."

The district has made other efforts in addition to the summer program to improve the migrant farmers' quality of life.

They purchased a trailer at the camp, which now serves as a "mini community center," according to Call.

The Migrant Health Delivery uses the trailer for a program called Informate, designed to educate teens about drug abuse, alcohol, AIDS, and other health issues they may be facing.

The program trains the kids and coordinates services to assist them.

First Steps Washtenaw, or Parents as Teachers, has extended to the migrant camp, using the trailer a couple of nights a week to support parents.

The district uses the trailer for evening PASS classes for the high school students three nights a week. These classes help the students catch up on credits and also work well for at-risk students.

Call handles reservations for the trailer, which also has been used for baby showers, pesticide classes hosted by farmer Mike DuRussel, and confirmation classes for St. Mary's.

"I ask that the groups make a donation of some kind, whether it's money, water, cleaning services or supplies," Call says. "This summer has gone pretty well. There's been no conflict as far as who's getting in when."

To make the trailer more attractive, a few migrant students are working with Clinton artist Martin Rodriguez to create a mural on the exterior.

They have discussed techniques and visited an exhibit of Diego Rivera's art at the Detroit Institute of Art. Based on that research, they have come up with a design.

"Martin is very interested in Mexican culture and thrilled to be able to work with the kids out there," Call says. "The mural will hopefully make it more hospitable because we want to make that a better place to be in."



The Manchester Community Schools' summer migrant program mixes fun with education, scheduling a variety of activities for the students throughout the season.

The district is also working on furnishing and decorating the interior of the classroom. They would like to add furniture, posters, and pictures, and set up a nursery in the First Step area.

The project started in July and will continue into the school year, hopefully finishing by October when the students leave.

Call and her staff spent a lot of time going through books and preparing the trailer.

"I'm really excited about the mural project," Call says. "The kids and parents are really taking ownership of the trailer. It's a community effort. Everyone watches out more and they're keeping it in good shape."

"The theme of the mural will be in the fields, migrant work with a Diego Rivera tone."

Organizing activities at the camp takes a lot of assistance from Diane and Mike DuRussel, according to Call.

They help make arrangements with the trailer while Diane organizes different community services, directing them to Call.

"They tell me anything I need to know, like who lives where or when someone's arriving," Call says. "They're always there to help out."

The trailer was used to host a Migrant Resource Council meeting, organized by Diane DuRussel.

Every community with migrant workers has this type

of council, an avenue for all organizations—health, legal, educational—to meet and collaborate with their services.

The council meets once a month, gathering 15 different organizations to support the migrant community.

To provide further assistance, the high school staff works closely with the schools in Texas to make sure credits transfer properly because that's where the students will graduate.

They also held a summer orientation so the high school students could work with guidance counselor Jim Fielder to set up their schedules.

A couple of students in each building speak no English this year, according to Call, presenting another challenge to staff members.

Call anticipates that at least 50 kids from the camp will enroll in Manchester this fall in kindergarten through 12th grade. The district usually averages 60 migrant students.

"A couple of families with a lot of kids didn't come back," Call explains.

"Parents don't like the migrant lifestyle for their kids. They're looking for opportunities to settle in Texas or other states, or they may be figuring they'll earn more money in landscaping or working at canneries."

"That's just the pattern though. We lost some and got some new."

Call encourages the students to return for college after they graduate from high school in Texas.

Michigan State University recruits migrant students for its agriculture program. One former Manchester student is there now, according to Call, entering his second year.

"The students tend not to want to go because they'll have to leave their families," she says. "It's hard for the students who stay up here when their families head back to Texas in October."

"Michigan State has excellent support services for them, though, especially during the holidays and also to assist them academically."

The hot weather and a slow season made this summer a rough year for the migrant workers.

"It was really hot and there was not a lot of money made in the first part of the summer," Call says. "They're coming here to make money for families of four or five. When the money is slow, there's a lot of stress and pressure."

By educating the migrant students through the summer program and creating a sense of community with the trailer, Call hopes to alleviate some of that stress for the workers and make Manchester their second home.



she explains. "The teachers will be aware of the students' needs as they walk into the classroom."

The students didn't spend the entire six-week program in the classroom, though.

They took field trips to Jiffy Mix in Chelsea and Cabela's in Dundee. They also visited the Rentschler farm in Saline and an aquarium to see an exhibit of fish native to Michigan.

"Cabela's offers a wonderful tour for school groups about wildlife and different habitats," Call says. "At the farm, they also had a nice tour for us. The kids really enjoyed looking at the old wringer washer for clothes and feeding the animals."

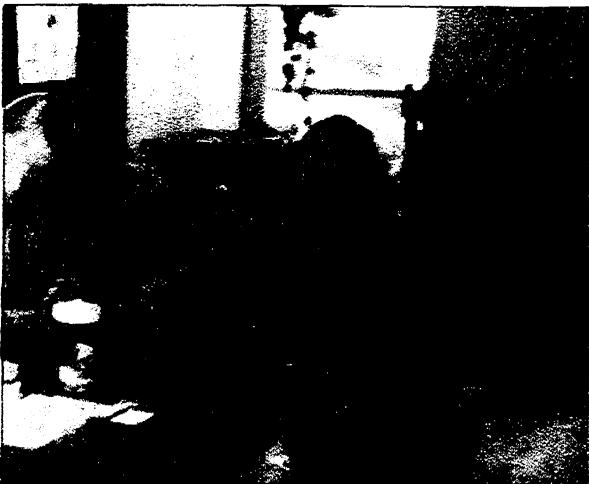
Every Friday, they would go to the Saline Recreation Complex, where they played organized sports in the morning and had swimming lessons later in the day.

"The swimming lessons worked really well," Call says. "All of the students were tested at first and then placed according to their abilities."

For the second year, Manchester offered day care training, taught by Linda Dambacher.

The day care providers at the camp would come in with the students in the morning and attend workshops on day care. They received the same training that Family Services provides, including CPR and learning about age-appropriate toys and activities.

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Challenge Day returns to support high school students

Mentor program to kick off second year.

**By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer**

Manchester High School plans to hold Challenge Day again on Sept. 18.

The school uses that day as a springboard to the mentorship program in the leadership class. The mentors from the leadership class each are assigned about five freshmen, whom they advise throughout the year.

The student mentors will receive training on Sept. 17. The Chelsea Comfort Inn donates the use of its conference room for both days.

"We want to build a support system for freshmen within the school system," explains high school principal John Easley. "We're kind of a lone ranger in trying these mentorships, but other schools are catching on."

The Grass Lake schools plan to send a group of students to participate in Manchester's Challenge Day.

Manchester's goal is to have all new freshmen, transfer students, and new faculty attend the event, in addition to the leadership class.

When teacher Donna Clark heard about the program, she thought her leadership class would be the ideal place to implement it in Manchester.

"Basically mentors come from the leadership class and a couple of other students who participated in Challenge Day the year before," Clark says. "We had our trials and tribulations as well as joys and successes."

"There were students who as freshmen linked up to a mentor in a way that they couldn't with adults at the school."

"Others formed their groups of friends and didn't want to be with their mentors. That was really hard on the mentors. They took it as a personal loss."

A survey of students who participated was conducted in February. Most volunteers

ranked the program as average or better, although many had suggestions for improving it.

One improvement the district plans to make for the mentorship program this year is to set up a fund for mentor-mentee activities.

"One of our problems was that we lacked the money to finance fun activities for the students and their mentors," Easley explains. "The additional activities we'd like to do, using money from a slush fund, include bowling, field trips, movie nights, ice skating, and special lunches."

Last year, they had an ice cream sundae day at lunch and pizza parties for each mentor group.

Funding for the program comes from several sources, including a \$4,500 grant from Saline Community Hospital.

The school also accepts donations from organizations and individuals to cover the expenses.

Grass Lake will split the cost of hosting the Challenge Day, which costs \$2,500 per day. Additional costs include airfare, lunches, and substitute teachers.

By donating the use of their conference room, the Chelsea Comfort Inn saved the district about \$500 per day, Easley estimates. The hotel also will provide lodging for the presenters.

The district uses the program as an asset builder as well, focusing on creating a caring school climate, empowering students, and helping them use their time constructively.

Asset building also involves encouraging internal changes in students to develop a positive identity among other values. The district works with the Community Resource Center to give students additional resources outside school.

"The Community Resource Center can link students to professional help if that's necessary," Dianne Schwab explains. "The point of Challenge Day, I think, is to eliminate bullying and teas-

ing, but everyone has their own problems."

The center plans to compile a list of counselors and therapists in the area for students with serious problems.

The training also gives mentors some ideas for handling these problems and each mentor has an adult sponsor for additional assistance.

"Some of the problems have been overwhelming," Clark says.

"We're trying to make it easy for students who are grieving death or divorce to get help from the district psychologist and social workers, whatever's available," Easley says. "We also link them to help outside the school, but that can be frustrating because of insurance restrictions."

"The adult sponsors are trained for many situations. If the student is suicidal or self mutilates, they know to inform the staff and administration."

The majority of problems are not so dramatic, but can be handled by simple discussions between students and mentors.

"The mentor is someone to bounce problems off," Easley says. "A lot of them can be talked through and resolved."

One mentor set up a meeting between a "mentee" with disciplinary problems and the complaining teacher. The

mentor acted as mediator, allowing the student and teacher to talk out their differences and checked back with them to make sure the situation improved.

"The mentor is someone who shows an interest, who cares," Schwab says. "It's someone that the students are accountable to for their actions."

Easley notes also that the program will help the district meet state requirements regarding policies on bullying.

The program is open to community members as well as students and the district hopes to attract local volunteers to be adult sponsors.

"Adults also get to share challenges that they've faced," Clark says. "Students don't always see adults as having been their age."

"It's eye-opening. The students learn that they can open up to adults. They get more comfortable with each other."

"It works both ways," Schwab added. "It also opens adults up to students. You realize we should listen to the kids and ask their opinion. We don't give them enough credit."

Aside from linking students with staff, it also helps the freshmen learn from seniors' experiences.

"How many freshmen really know a senior?" Easley says. "It's someone who's

been there, done that."

"The program gets students outside the box and helps them deal with racial issues, cliques, and other problems. We're trying to help students understand and accept differences."

"We deal with teasing about weight or race, things like that. Sometimes the students don't realize how much they're hurting people."

The district holds the event at the beginning of the school year so that the migrant students can attend.

"It's really improved our students' relationship with that culture," Easley says. "Our staff is very supportive and willing to participate."

"Challenge Day forms relationships between students and staff in the fall. They are able to bond and get to know at least a couple of people well."

The program has developed a strong following in area school districts. The Manchester staff got

the idea when a few community and staff members attended the event at Saline Middle School, which no longer participates. Chelsea, Brighton, and Jackson also host Challenge Days.

The program can handle 100 students per day, so the larger districts have to host more than one. Manchester's small size allows them to bring all the students at once.

Easley said he's received no complaints about doing the program, although Clark notes that a few students complained ahead of time.

"We convinced them to go and they didn't regret it," she says.

"We encourage parents to allow their kids to go — trust me, they will benefit," Easley says.

Local law enforcement and clergy members have also participated in the program.

For additional information, call the high school office at 428-7333.

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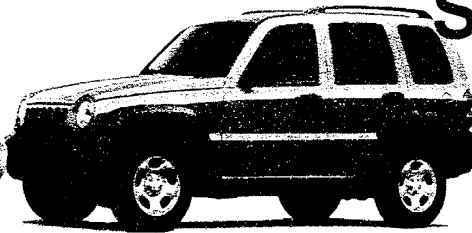
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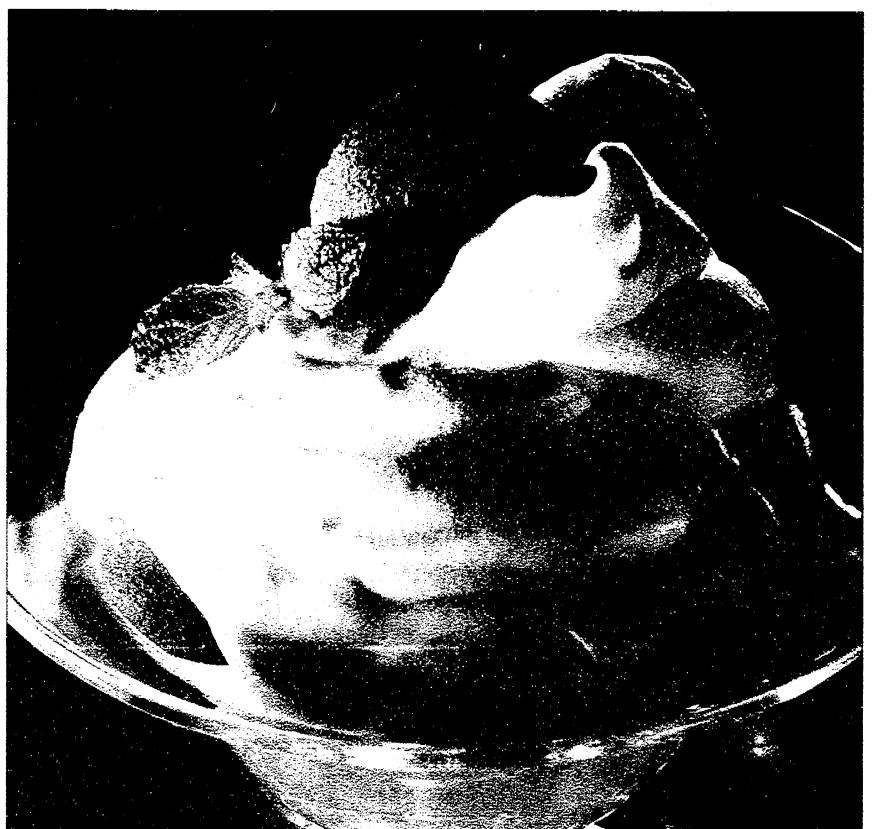
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1 (3-ounce) can chow mein noodles or 2 cups pretzel sticks, broken into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup dry-roasted peanuts or whole roasted almonds
1. Line baking sheet with waxed paper. In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt chips with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat.
 2. In large bowl, combine noodles and peanuts; stir in chocolate mixture.
 3. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto prepared baking sheet; chill 2 hours or until firm. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

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| 1 (4-serving size) package instant vanilla pudding & pie filling | 3 large bananas, sliced |
| | Additional Nilla Wafers and banana slices |

1. Combine sweetened condensed milk and water in large bowl. Add pudding mix; beat for 2 minutes with mixer at medium speed. Refrigerate for 5 minutes. Fold in 3 cups whipped cream.
2. Place 3 wafers and a few banana slices in the bottom of each of 8 (12-ounce) dessert dishes. Spoon 1/2 cup pudding into each dish.
3. Top with remaining wafers, banana slices and pudding. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.
4. Garnish with remaining whipped cream, additional wafers and bananas.

Creamy Banana Pudding can be prepared in large serving bowl. Prepare pudding mixture as directed above. Spoon 1 cup pudding mixture into bottom of 2 1/2-quart glass serving bowl. Top with one-half each wafers, banana slices and remaining pudding. Repeat layers, ending with pudding. Refrigerate and garnish as above. Refrigerate leftovers.



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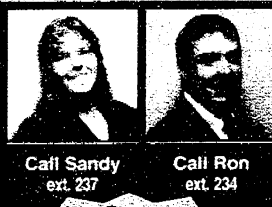
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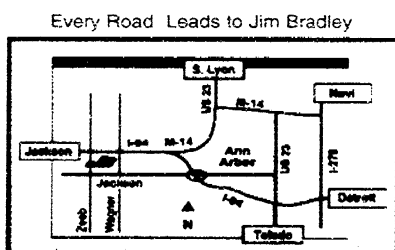
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The festival begins with the Kickoff Celebration that will be held at the newly renovated Fire House Museum. The Old Fire House was built in 1898, and used by the city until 1975. In 1975, the fire department moved to newer quarters. The building was then purchased by Tom Conway and used as his business headquarters as well as establishing an antique car and truck museum. In 1999, Howard and Norma Weaver purchased the building with the vision of enlarging it in order to establish a quality museum, dedicated to the preservation of fire equipment, fire fighting heritage, and to the education of fire safety. Join us for this annual community reunion and a preview of the Fire House Museum scheduled to open in the fall of 2002!

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August 16 - 18, 2002

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- The Great Lakes Timber Show**
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Riverside Park, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
- Fire Fabulon**
An engrossing culmination of characters, trained and talented in a menagerie of skills, will be performing fire manipulation acts!
Depot Town Stage, Friday & Saturday at Dusk
- Heritage Festival Parade** - 10 a.m. Saturday

- Opening Reception at the Fire Station Museum
- Heritage Arts & Crafts Sale—Over 100 Exhibitors
- Ancestors' Gathering Historical Camp
- Museums and Historic District Buildings
- Historical Home & Garden Tours
- Historic Depot Town Activities
- Riverside Park Dock Stage Entertainment
- Riverboat Millionaires' Party & Saloon
- Italian Dinner—Friday Evening
- Pancake Breakfast—Sunday Morning
- Frog Island Fishing & Soccer Tournament
- Hot Dog Eating Contest
- Rubber Duck Race
- Children's Village
- Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Cookbook
- Community Organization Booths
- Children's Village Activities—Crafts & Entertainment
- Walking Tour of Historic EMU Campus
- Antique Cars, Fire Engines & Steam Engines
- WEMU Blues & Jazz Stage
- Depot Town Stage 2002
- Binge Tent
- Chicken Barbecue—Saturday
- Food & Drink Booths
- 2nd Annual Pole Vault Competition
- Cole's Living Center
- Swedish Water Festival
- Clayton's

or visit our Website: www.YpsilantiHeritageFestival.com

Encampments



WEMU Blues & Jazz Stage at the Freighthouse Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to midnight

Fire Fabulon Friday and Saturday evenings

Riverboat Millionaires' Party and Saloon
Friday 5 p.m. to midnight
Saturday 3 p.m. to midnight

Depot Town Stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Great Lakes Timber Show (Lumberjacks)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Fire Fabulon Friday & Saturday at Dusk .



OTHER NOTABLE EVENTS

- Heritage Arts & Crafts Sale • Living History Encampment
- Beer Brewing Demo • Bingo Tent • Children's Village • Garden Tour
- Children's Face Painting • Beautiful Baby Contest • Historic Home Tour
- Petting Farm • Antique Cars & Fire Engines • Celebrity Living Chess
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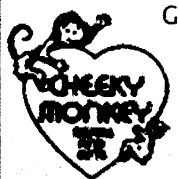
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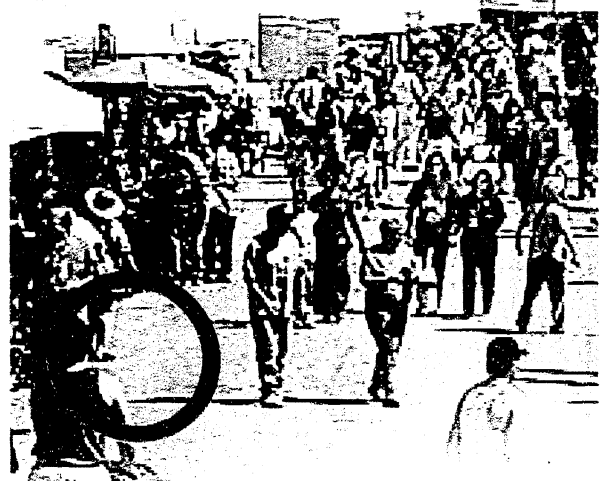
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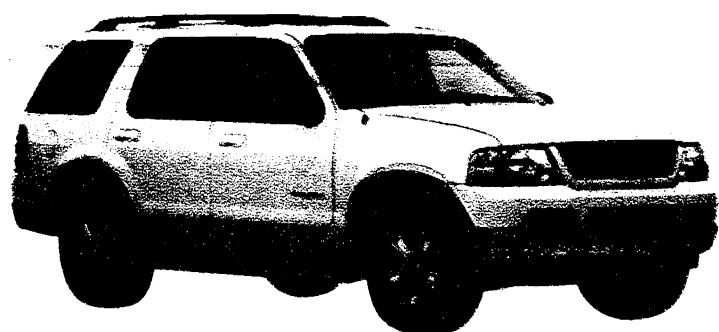
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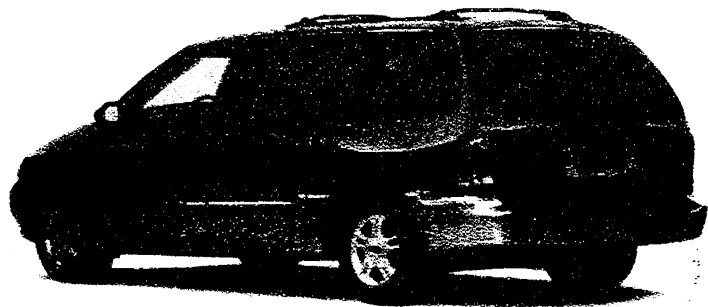
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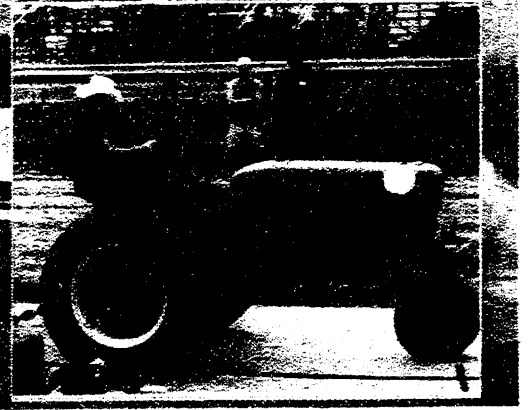
2002

CHELSEA

2002

COMMUNITY

FAIR





Coming together Annual Chelsea Fair is a community effort

By Andrea Blythe
Staff Writer

Picture livestock, agricultural products, people and a carnival in one location.

What comes to mind? You guessed it. The Chelsea Community Fair will be held Aug. 20 through 24 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

The fair celebrates 65 years this year and has changed greatly since its beginnings in the 1930s.

When the fair first started, the emphasis was mainly on agricultural products and livestock. Women would bake pies for it, and there were such games as the "husband-calling" contest.

Throughout the years, the fair has progressed to include a demolition derby, a carnival, tractor pull and parades. The main emphasis remains on livestock and agriculture, but other aspects have been added to entertain and encourage participation for a larger variety of people.

Participants can also enter other events, such as hobbies and home-making.

With the addition of other events, organizers say the cost of insurance goes up, so it's costlier to run. Funding for the fair comes from the state and gate receipts.

Lloyd Grau, a Chelsea Fair Board member who is approaching his 50th year on the board, said that there was a period when the fair did not have a lot of funds. Organizers weren't sure if the fair would be able to go on as planned, but the help of community members, funds were made available.

Grau said that when the Chelsea Fair Board first formed, there were

three members. Now, the board numbers in the 20s with a mixture of village and rural residents who have a variety of interests.

"It is a good mixture of people. We work well together to accomplish a lot of good things for the fair," he said.

The success of the fair also depends on community involvement. Every year, the response from the community is tremendous.

The fair board recently finished putting in new bleachers that cost \$80,000. The community pulled together to build the bleachers so that they will be available for this year's fair.

"It really is a community effort. It is too bad the fair only lasts a week," Grau said.

Those new bleachers will be packed for the demolition derbies and tractor pulls this year. The derbies will take place Tuesday through Thursday evenings and the tractor pulls will be held on Friday and Saturday nights.

Besides the livestock judging and showing, the hobby displays and the demolition derbies, the fair will feature a carnival put on by Mid-America Shows. Visitors may ride all day for \$15 a person.

Colors the clown will also make daily appearances. She her furry friends are an annual favorite with kids of all ages.

In addition, kids can watch or participate in the Children's Parade 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Chelsea Fair Parade will be at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

Don't forget to catch the Ladies'

See FAIR — Page 5-D



The Chelsea Fair parade offers participants a chance to show off their talent. Each float is judged, and awards are handed out for the best floats. The parade will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 24.



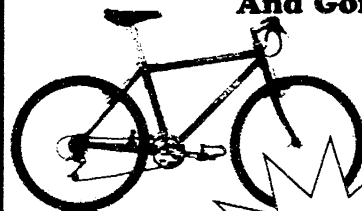
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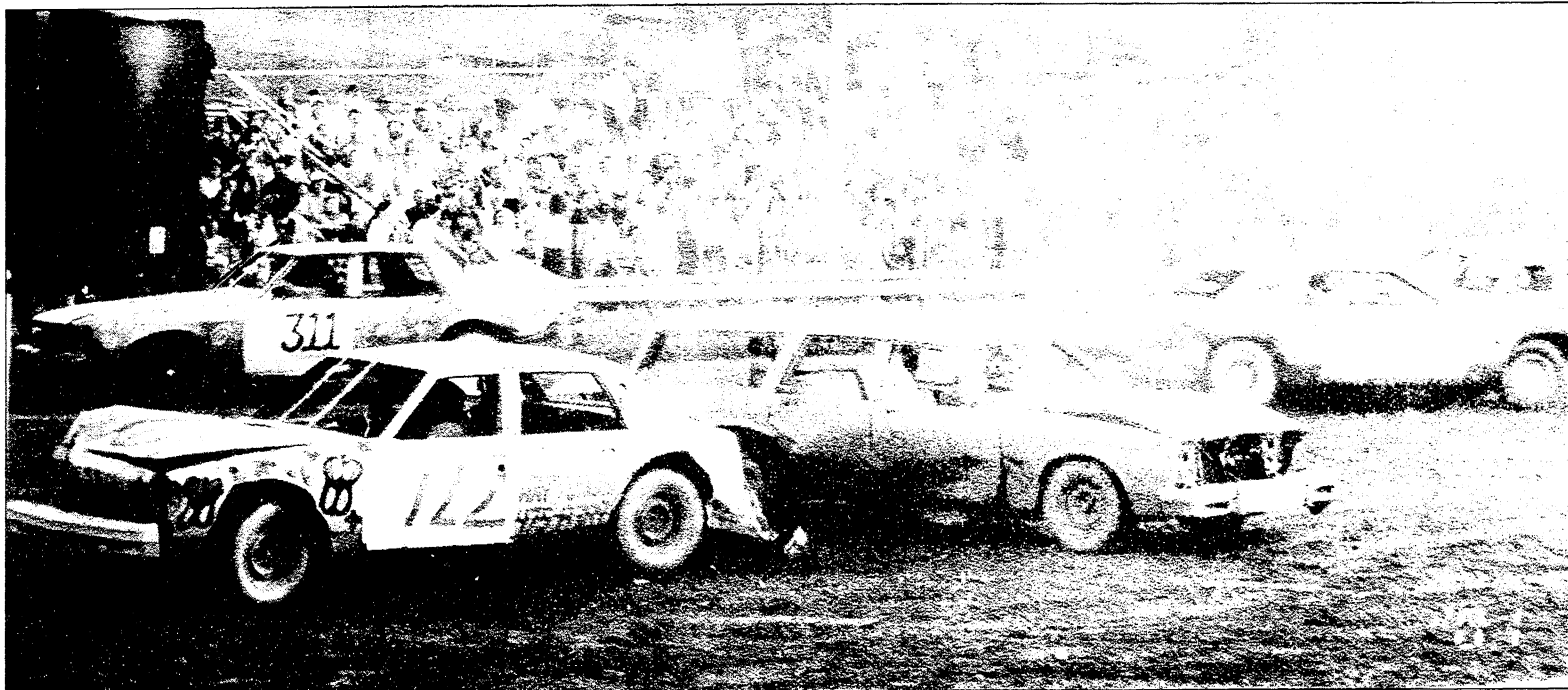
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Powder Puff

The demolition derby is a favorite among fairgoers, especially the Powder Puff heat. The Powder Puff heat, which means women are behind the wheel, will be on Tuesday night at the Chelsea Community Fair. The derbies will run Tuesday night through Thursday night, with the new figure-eight derby on Thursday.

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
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| ■ 1951 Judy Hough | ■ 1969 Jane Mann | ■ 1986 Susan Schunk |
| ■ 1952 Sally Vogel | ■ 1970 Laurie Lancaster | ■ 1987 Laurie Honbaum |
| ■ 1953 Ruth Ann Stapish | ■ 1971 Cathy Clark | ■ 1988 Jennifer McAfee |
| ■ 1954 Sharon Dancer | ■ 1972 Judi Blaess | ■ 1989 Holly Koscielniak |
| ■ 1955 Helen Jane Morgan | ■ 1973 Jodi Daniels | ■ 1990 Christine Dunlap |
| ■ 1956 Marlene Kuhl | ■ 1974 Kim Young | ■ 1991 Rebecca Dehring |
| ■ 1957 Karen McAllister | ■ 1975 Brenda Shadoan | ■ 1992 Besty Soroosh |
| ■ 1958 Elaine Walker | ■ 1976 Beth Flanigan | ■ 1993 Aimee Hatch |
| ■ 1959 Carol Reddeman | ■ 1977 Sarah Barnhill | ■ 1994 Melody Smith |
| ■ 1960 Margot Murphy | ■ 1978 Julie Botsford | ■ 1995 Tracy Dufek |
| ■ 1961 Nancy Carter | ■ 1979 Melanie Schneider | ■ 1996 Sally Walters |
| ■ 1962 Judy Weinkauff | ■ 1980 Nancy Heller | ■ 1997 Amanda Warren |
| ■ 1963 Carol Mayer | ■ 1981 Beth Heller | ■ 1998 Katie Parker |
| ■ 1964 Cindy Schumm | ■ 1982 Carine Brown | ■ 1999 Sarah Maynard |
| ■ 1965 Charlene Powers | ■ 1983 Tanya Mattoff | ■ 2000 Molly Welton |
| ■ 1966 Roxanne Shears | ■ 1984 Mary Grifka | ■ 2001 Stephanie Fischer |
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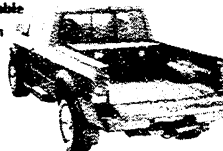
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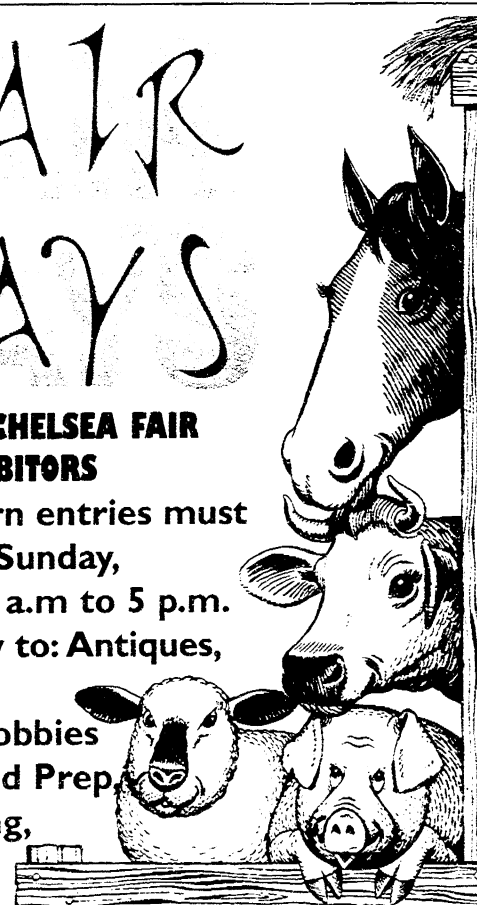
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FAIR DAYS

ATTENTION CHELSEA FAIR EXHIBITORS

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Aug. 18 from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

This will apply to: Antiques,
Agriculture,
Floriculture, Hobbies
and Crafts, Food Prep,
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& Handicrafts.





Fair Queen ending her reign

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

It has been a busy year for 16-year-old Stephanie Fischer, who will hand over the Chelsea Fair Queen crown to the winner of this year's pageant 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Multipurpose Arena at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Fischer, a junior at Dexter High School, began her year with a guest appearance at the Saline Fair in early September. She rode in the parade and appeared at the Miss

Saline pageant.

That same month she talked to youngsters at Bates Elementary School in Dexter and South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea about the 4-H program and the Chelsea Community Fair.

"4-H teaches anything and everything that you need to know in life," Fischer said. "Everyone has an equal chance in 4-H. The sky is the limit."

In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, Fischer organized a 4-H Club bake sale that raised \$275 for families in New York City.

In December, she lit the Christmas tree to kick off Chelsea's Festival of Lights.

Fischer, the daughter of Brad and Cindy Fischer of Dexter, was back at South Meadows in March for Reading Month as a guest reader in teacher

Beth Newman's classroom.

In April, she served as emcee during the 4-H Spring Achievement event in Saline, where she danced to "Aqua Barbie Girl," and modeled a navy blue polyester business suit that she made as a 4-H project.

She has worked on other projects — scrapbooks, decorative clothing and a beef educational exhibit — that she will enter the Chelsea Community Fair. She is also making a scrapbook to present to the new queen.

Fischer also has been busy making dresses to wear in the Chelsea Children's Fair Parade and at the Mother's Tea, when she will meet the girls who are competing for this year's crown. Fischer and this year's contestants will perform a group dance at Talent Night, Ladies' Day and at the pageant.

She will also help cut the ribbon on opening day.

When not decked out in her gown and crown, Fischer will be showing her pig, Houston, and her heifer, Flower, at the fair.

"I like showing steer because they are a year-long project," she said. "You get to feed it and take care of them, and it teaches you responsibility."

Fischer says that serving as fair queen has been an honor, a responsibility and a privilege. It has taught her that everyone can help out in some way.

"There is always something more you can do," she said. "No matter what it is, you can help out in some way. You make the difference, even though you might think that you don't."

Fischer's advice to her regal successor is "Be yourself. Be nothing, but yourself."

"You should try as hard as you can and have fun with whatever you do," she said.

"You should try as hard as you can and have fun with whatever you do."

— Stephanie Fischer
2001 Fair Queen

FAIR

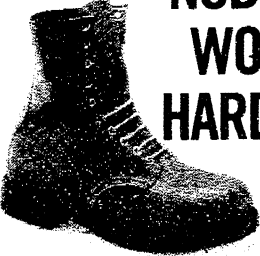
Continued from Page 2-D

Day activities Aug. 23. The events begin at 8 a.m. and run through noon. Fair organizers promise it will be a time to remember.

With a great line up of events and entertainment, the Chelsea Community Fair will celebrate its 65th birthday in style.

"I am looking forward to another good year," Grau said.


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Stephanie Fischer, the 2001 Chelsea Community Fair Queen, is handing over her crown next Saturday to the 2002 queen. Fischer has had a busy year with her royal duties.

Demo Derby a smashing event

By Andrea Blythe

Staff Writer

Ricky Beeman has been deliberately crashing his cars for the last 25 years. And it's legal.

Since 1977, Beeman has participated in the demolition derby at the Chelsea Community Fair, and loving every minute of it.

He got his start at the fair showing horses. Then a friend, Phil Klink, encouraged him to enter the demolition derby. Klink has participated in the derby since the year it was launched.

Beeman, who is marking his first year on the fair board, said that residents like to see the demolition derby.

"The stands always fill up, regardless of rain or shine," he said.

He said it's getting more difficult to find cars for the event, though. Since automakers are adding more plastic to cars, the metal cars, which are required, are becoming harder to find.

"Some guys wrap up anywhere from \$200 to \$500 in their car these days," Beeman said. "The cars used

to be free."

The Chelsea Community Fair has its own rules for safety. The board's aim is fun for the community. Organizers say that by making it safer, more people will participate and enjoy the event.

A new addition to the demolition derby this year is a figure-eight course on Thursday night. There will be eight cars in a heat. Each heat consists of 15 laps, and the first car to finish all 15 wins. Two qualifiers for each heat will be in the feature.

The cars in the figure eight must be 104.5-110 inches from center to wheelbase. They must also be front-wheel drive.

The traditional demolition derbies will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Powder Puff heat will take place on Tuesday, and Wednesday will include a heat for compact cars and a separate one for bigger cars.

"You get the bug once you are in the demo derby," Beeman said. "It's like riding a bike — after you ride it the first time, you want to get back on and keep riding it."



Join the crowds as they head to the demolition derby at the Chelsea Community Fair. The derby will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, with the last night showcasing the new Figure Eight Demolition Derby.

Page 6-D THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER/THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE • Thursday, August 15, 2002

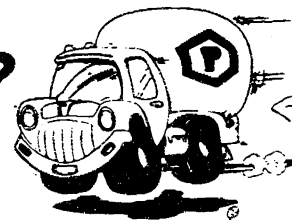


Tractor Pull

The Chelsea Community Fair is bringing back the tractor pulls again this year. The events start at 2 p.m. next Thursday with the Kiddie Pedal-Power Tractor Pull. The adult tractor pulls take place at 7:30 p.m. next Friday and Saturday nights.

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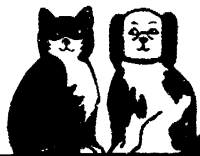
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Chelsea Community Fair



Cow Boy

The Chelsea Community Fair originated with livestock and agricultural products. Now, it has expanded to include a carnival and demolition derby, among other offerings. Livestock will be shown and judged Aug. 20 through 23.



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Sheepish Entries

The Chelsea Community Fair offers participants of all ages an opportunity to showcase and auction their livestock. Sheep will be judged 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Arena. The livestock auction will be 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

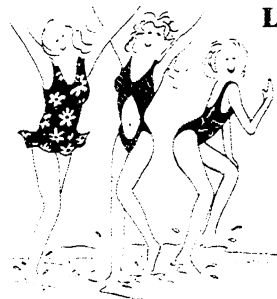
Volunteers needed for kitchen

Chelsea Community Fair organizers are looking for volunteers to help in the kitchen, with food preparation, serving, delivery and dishes. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., lunch at 11 a.m. and dinner at 4 p.m. Shifts are available from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. The fair starts Tuesday and runs through Aug. 24.

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Parade floats require permits

This year's Chelsea Community Fair Parade is just nine days away and organizers are reminding participants to keep safety in mind.

Organizations and individuals interested in entering floats must register and meet the safety requirements required by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Only floats pulled by a motorized vehicle are required to register.

Safety requirements and float permits are available by calling the Chelsea Area Fire Authority at 475-8755 or by contacting Steve Bergman at 475-7923.

Groups and organizations that will be throwing candy from a vehicle must be sure personnel can throw the candy far enough away from the vehicle so that children do not come out into traffic.

Throwers also should be careful not to hit people sitting along the curb.

The parade committee will not allow candy with sticks to be distributed during the parade.

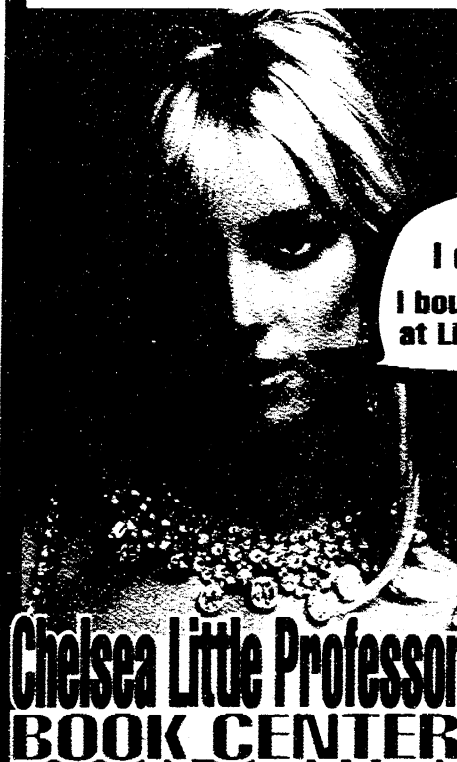
People walking and passing out candy or fliers must keep up with the parade vehicle. If a group slows the parade procession, it will be asked to pull out of the parade.

According to a memo issued by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, the rules are being supplied because of complaints in the past.

"We want to be able to make it fair for all parade participants, so with your efforts we can make the parade a safe event for all," the memo says.

The parade will be held 1 p.m. Aug. 24.

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Jane Shrosbree still involved in queen race

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Jane Shrosbree was crowned Chelsea Community Fair Queen in 1969. Now she helps guide other young ladies to the title.

A Chelsea native, Shrosbree — the former Jane Mann — is in her sixth year as fair queen superintendent, after previously serving as a judge, emcee and committee member.



Shrosbree

"It's been a nice chance for me to get to know teen-agers and help me prepare for my daughters' teen-age years," she says.

"I've had the opportunity to get to know about 35 girls and their families. It's great to see them grow and mature over the years. I truly enjoy watching the girls each year develop lasting friendships with each other

and self-confidence."

Shrosbree, who says she has fond memories of her own year as queen, receives help from Fair Queen Committee members Laurie Gravelyn, Joan Schmidt, Judy Phillips, Sheryl Simpson, Monique Priebe and Laura Bloomensaat.

Shrosbree, who has been attending the fair since she was a child, says her own three daughters — Kate, 13, Sarah, 11, and Emily, 9 — have been working hard getting their hobby and cooking entries ready for the fair. The girls also enjoy helping their mom with the fair queen activities.

A physical therapist, Shrosbree has been employed for 13 years at Chelsea Community Hospital, where she is director of therapy services. She and her husband, Bill, moved to Chelsea from Whitmore Lake in 1994.

Shrosbree also teaches Sunday school at St. Paul United Church of Christ, and directs the annual Pierce Lake Elementary School Talent Show.



Ladies' Day

The ever-popular Ladies' Day events at the Chelsea Community Fair will entertain women of all ages. Participants must register by 8 a.m. Aug. 23 and events run from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

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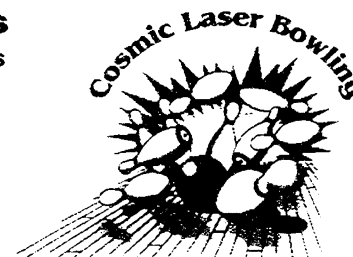
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Seven girls vie for Fair Queen crown

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Emily Leidner, Ashli Welshans, Tara VanRiper, Kelsey Benton, Sarah Miseneheimer, Jessica Katz and Erin Nelson will vie for the title Chelsea Community Fair Queen next week.



Leidner

in 1999 and a Youth Dance Theatre float in 2001.

A member of Dance Arts of Chelsea and the Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan, Leidner will demonstrate some of her dance prowess by performing a pas de deux with Zac Law as part of her talent routine.

Leidner, whose favorite event is the demolition derby, said she is looking

forward to the entire competition, not just the end result.

"It would be nice to win and get the scholarship money, but mostly I'm looking forward to getting to know all the other girls and having a great time," she said.

The 17-year-old Chelsea High School senior is the daughter of Mark Leidner, and of Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly and her husband, Joe.

Chelsea High School junior Ashli Welshans set her sights on the crown some years ago but didn't feel ready to take part until this year.



Welshans

The 16-year-old daughter of Tim and DeAnne Welshans is looking forward to the event.

"I'm excited about the people that I'm running with. It will be a great learning experience, as well as a lot of fun," she said.

Welshans is president of Rogers

Corners 4-H Club, treasurer of the Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club, a member of the Chelsea Dexter Swine Club and a former member of the Chelsea Dexter Sheep Club.

She will show swine and steer at the fair and enter items in the display building.

Welshans is a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church youth group and has worked for six years at the church's Vacation Bible School.

A member of the 2001 Chelsea High School marching band, Welshans will dance to a pop song for her talent routine.

Tara VanRiper, 16, also a junior at Chelsea High School, said she "always watched the girls running for fair queen and always wanted to be like them."

The daughter of Patti and Bill VanRiper is sponsored by Village Motor Sales. The Chelsea native will do a cheer dance for her talent.

She works at Big Boy restaurant in Chelsea, participates in cheerleading, plays softball, and enjoys four-wheeling, horseback riding, tubing at

the lake and participating in the youth group at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

A member of the Steer Club and Dairy Club, VanRiper, who will show steer at the fair, won Reserve Grand Champion last year. This year, the teen-ager, who has parked cars with the Chelsea Athletic Boosters for three years, will enter several items at the fair.

Chelsea High School junior Kelsey Benton, who is sponsored by Gigi's Flowers, feels the fair queen pageant will be a great experience.

"I'm also one of those people that really enjoy the challenge," she said.

Benton, who has marched in fair parades and acted as a gate monitor, has won many ribbons and certificates at the fair, as well as at the 4-H Youth Show. She is a member of the 4-H Club Goats R Us.

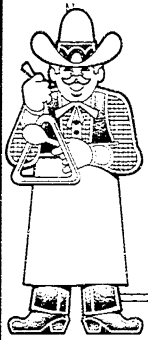


VanRiper

See CROWN — Page 11-D

Page 10-D THE CHELSEA STANDARD/THE DEXTER LEADER/THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE • Thursday, August 15, 2002

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Chelsea Community Fair



CROWN

Continued from Page 10-D

A participant on the high school debate team, Principal Advisory Committee, and the theater guild, Benton has also been involved in Girl Scouts and as an aid for disabled children attending Vacation Bible School at St. Mary Catholic Church.



Benton

Benton, the daughter of Marion and Ronald Benton of Chelsea, will sing for her talent portion of the event.

Sarah Misenheimer, 17, will be a senior at Chelsea High School this fall. The daughter of Steve and Karen Misenheimer, she has been involved in the fair since elementary school.

"It's always been a dream of mine

to be queen," she said.

Misenheimer already has some fair titles. She was named Junior Champion Homemaker in 1999 and 2001, and was runner-up in that category in 1998.

Misenheimer, whose hobbies include singing, ballet, clogging and playing the hammered dulcimer and piano, as well as acting and reading, is the president and co-founder of the Shelby Project, a high school service organization.

She is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club, which is her sponsor. A member of the high school forensics team, she hopes to perform a forensics piece for her talent portion.

Misenheimer, who works for ACO Hardware, says she has wanted the fair queen crown since middle school.

"I've always looked up to the girls who participate in the program," she said. "I feel that I could be a positive

role model to the young girls now."

Chelsea High School senior Jessica Katz, the daughter of Mary Ellen and Gary Katz, knew that she wanted to win the crown when she found out about the program a few years ago. Her sister, Jayna, was one of six candidates last year.

The 17-year-old, who has performed three years with the Chelsea High School band and two years with the Beach Middle School band, will play the flute for her talent piece.

She is also on the high school girls' track and field team, and is a member of the high school forensics team.

Sponsored by Dream On DJ Service and Chelsea Lanes, Katz says running for queen will give her a chance to be more involved in the community.

"I would be a good role model and use my position to help out in the community as much as I could," she said.

Kalamazoo native Erin Nelson, 17, will be a senior at Chelsea High School this fall. She has been involved in concert choir, chamber orchestra, Washington Street Show Choir, Chelsea Theatre Guild and the National Honor Society.

The daughter of Jan Nelson, she has been taking dance for the last nine years with Dance Arts of Chelsea and the Youth Dance Theatre. She will perform a song and tap dance number for her talent rou-

tine. The Chelsea Rotary Club is sponsoring her run for queen.

Nelson has been entering items in the fair for several years, has worked the booths, helped judge the Children's Parade and participated in other capacities.

Nelson is no stranger to pageants. She has won many awards in baton, including Miss Majorette of Michigan. Last year, she was named Most Photogenic in the Miss Washtenaw County Pageant, and Most Photogenic, Most Promising Model and second runner-up overall in the American Co-ed Pageant.

The seven candidates will shadow 2001 Fair Queen Stephanie Fischer for the week, taking part in various activities.

Events include cutting the opening ribbon Monday, performing in

Monday night's Talent Night, riding in the Children's Parade Tuesday and the main fair parade Aug. 24, and putting on a fashion show with their mothers at Ladies' Day Aug. 23.

The week's events come to a head in Saturday evening's pageant, when Fischer will hand over her crown to the lucky winner at 7 p.m.

The girls are judged on their past involvement in fair activities, talent, school and community activities, as well as poise and appearance, and interviews with the judges and the public.



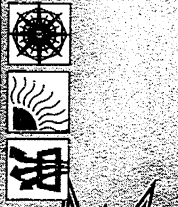
Katz



Misenheimer



Nelson



Steele


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SCHEDULE OF



Wednesday, August 21st

- 11 am..... Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 3 pm-7 pm..... Colors the Clown
- 6 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 pm..... Cavalcade of Events Demolition Derby; 3 Tests, Compact Car, and Feature

Thursday, August 22nd

- 9 am..... Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in Main Arena
Powder Pull Heist
- 10 am..... Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 2 pm..... Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 3 pm-7 pm..... Colors the Clown
- 7 pm..... Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 pm..... Figure Eight Demolition Derby **NEW**

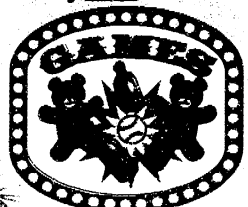
Friday, August 23rd

- 10 am..... Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 11 am..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 12 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 1 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 2 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 3 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 4 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 5 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 6 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7 pm..... Judging of Dairy in Multi-Purpose Arena
- 7:30 pm..... A-Wheel and 2-Wheel Truck Drive Pulling Contest in Main Arena



FREE PARKING

- All events are subject to change. • All exhibits are open to the public from 10 am - 10 pm except during judging in the Green agricultural building.
- Rides and concessions by Mid America Shows starting at 1 pm.
- Rides begin Tuesday at 5 pm.



ADMISSIONS

DAILY:

- Enables purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the Fair for the day\$5.00
- Children 10 and underFree
- THURSDAY ONLY - Senior Citizens (65 & older).....Free
- Friday - Ladies Day Until Noon\$3.00

SEASON PASS:

- Enables purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the Fair any number of times.....\$15.00
- Parking in lots only.
- Students with high school ID\$10.00

SENIOR CITIZEN'S SEASON PASS:

- Enables purchaser (65 & older) to enter and attend all activities at the Fair any number of times\$10.00

EVERYONE OVER 10 YEARS OF AGE ATTENDING THE FAIR MUST PAY AN ADMISSION TO ENTER.

