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# The Manchester

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#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### **Boy Scouts to hold** pancake breakfast

The monthly Boy Scout allvou-can-eat breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday at the St. Mary's Parish Center on Madison

Traditional breakfast favorites will be served.

#### Saline Area **Historical Society holds** antique show

The Saline Area Historical Society will host its 14th annual Antique Show on Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline.

Admission is \$3 per person. Food will be available on site and parking is free.

For further information, call (734) 429-3164 or 944-0713.

#### Family skating party set at Chi-Bro Park

A family ice-skating party sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 27, at the ice rink in Chi-Bro Park on Ann Arbor Hill.

Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served, compliments of the Men's Club. The event is free to families in the Manchester community

#### Women offered free cancer screenings

Women age 40 and older need regular screenings for breast and cervical cancer. Early detection can save

The Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control program provides free mammograms, clinical breast exams, pelvic exams and pap tests to women in Washtenaw County who have limited or no insurance coverage.

Eligibility is based on age, income and insurance. Call the Washtenaw County Public Health Department ACCESS at 1-800-440-7548

#### Alumni association scholarship program accepting donations

At its Jan. 9 meeting, the Manchester Alumni Association voted to initiate their scholarship with the class of 2001. The association is currently developing the criteria for what will become an annual scholarship.

Anyone interested in making a tax-free contribution to the fund may mail a donation to Colleen Kemner. 14282 W. Austin Rd. Manchester MI 48158.

Be sure to note your class year. If you would like the donation given in memory or honor of someone. include that information as well.

## **WHAT'S** Commentary mmunity Calendar.. Printed on recycled paper

# Rezoning will increase size of local industrial park

Woodland at south edge of industrial lot protected by deed

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#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

Zoning which will expand the current industrial park area on the southeast corner of the village was approved at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Manchester Village

The village recently annexed the property, owned by Hogan Road Associates. The property is bordered on the north by Hogan Road and is situated between Sooten Road and M-52.

The chief area of concern, which was

discussed at length, was protection of a six-acre section of woodland on the south side of the 40-acre parcel. Prior to annexation, Manchester Township residents living directly south of the affected parcel had also expressed concern about the woodland being cleared for industrial

The previous owner of the property had placed a deed restriction before selling to Hogan Road Associates, specifying that the wooded acreage remain as open space, which would provide a buffer between industrial development and the residential area to the south.

Consideration was given to ways to protect the woodland including zoning that area differently, making it a conservation easement, a land trust, or dealing with

the issue during the site development phase.

Village Manchester Planning Commission had addressed this concern in their Dec. 12 meeting. Their recommendation was that the zoning of the entire parcel be approved as I-2 (light industrial) with the request that the Village of Manchester be added to the deed restriction, prohibiting development of the woodland on the parcel in

Council acted on the planning commission's recommendation at last week's meeting and approved a similar motion. The village will be added to the deed restriction to protect the wooded buffer

Neither partner (Hogan

Associates or the Village of Manchester) will be able to make modifications to the deed restriction without the consent of the other.

Council members also indicated that future councils would give due consideration to density and setback requirements as the property is developed.

Byrne noted that the developers are looking at creating five lots for industrial development. He reiterated to council that Hogan Road Associates is committed to keeping the woodland intact, and that the developers are willing to work with the village to make sure everyone is comfortable with the final outcome.

"We are committed to this community," Byrne said. "We live here; and we have

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## Artistically inclined







A host of Manchester students will benefit from the Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight Raffle set for March 3, so the art classes at the high school and middle school submitted designs for this year's logo. Kristina Fernandez (above). a sixth grader in Susan Lowek's class. submitted a design from the middle school. High school art students also participated in the contest. Matt Friedrich (top left). Brie Hyde, Kevin Turk, Cori Ahrens. Brett Maki and Jackie Vigilanti, along with Jacob Satterla (bottom left), Coutts. Nikki Andrew Feldkamp, Nici Forner, Dawn sented Marianne Sachs' beginning art class. See story. Page

## Teens face charges in arson case

Fire damage estimated at over \$70,000.

#### By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

What started as a youthful prank turned into much more than two suspects ages 13 and 14 bargained for when a storage shed caught fire in Manchester Manor on Jan. 5.

Two students at Ackerson Middle School were first caught shooting BB pellets that broke a window and caused damage to the vinyl siding on one of the homes in the residential community.

Shortly afterward, another resident removing snow from his roof noticed smoke and called to a neighbor to dial 9-1-1.

Radiant heat from the fire also melted siding on two other homes, next door and immediately behind, said Fire Chief Bill Scully.

Damage to the shed and the adjacent house was estimated at more than \$70,000, not including contents. The shed was completely destroyed and there is extensive fire, smoke and water damage throughout the house.

Further damage to the other homes would take the estimate even higher. Scully said.

Initially it was not assumed that the fire was arson-related. Other obvious causes like electricity and smoking must be ruled out prior to investigating arson complaints, he added.

Upon investigation by the Michigan State Police fire mar-

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# **Optimists name student of the month**

Sarah Luckhardt takes leadership role in school activities

Roger and Susan Luckhardt of Manchester, has been selected as the December "Student of the Month" by the Manchester Optimist Club.

Sarah has been on the A/B Honor Roll throughout her high school career. She is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and has been involved in the English Academic Games. In 1999 she was a member of the team which gained a first-place rating. This year she serves as the co-captain for English Academic Games.

Her many accomplishments include being involved in several plays and she has received awards from the drama department in spring 1999 and fall 2000. She has served as Drama Club president and remains a member of the group. Her interest in dramatic expression has also involved her with the

Sarah Luckhardt, daughter of Saline Area Players.

Sarah has been a cheerleader for three years, last year serving on the varsity squad. She has been involved with Student Council and currently acts as its secretary. A marching band member for all four years of high school, she has spent the last two years on the Flag Corps team. She was also involved in softball for two years.

Her other interests include singing, playing both flute and piccolo, acting and writing.

Sarah is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is active with their youth. She has worked at Manchester Township Library and is currently employed at Baker's Dozen.

After graduation, she hopes to attend either Brigham Young University or Eastern Michigan University, with plans to major in teaching or social work



Sarah Luckhardt was awarded the Optimist Student of the Month for December. Pictured are Sarah's mother Sue Luckhardt (left), Sarah, Optimist President Bob Mottice and Sarah's father, Roger Luckhardt.

The staff at Manchester High her four years of high school. School is proud of Sarah's many accomplishments during

She has been an asset to the school and her community, and

will be greatly missed in the Manchester High School stage productions

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center.

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

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Parish Center.

Jan. 19 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Jan. 20 Manchester Kiwanis Club meets. Call 428-8976 for place

and time. Jan. 21 Boy Scout breakfast at St.

Mary's Parish Center. Jan. 22

Manchester Optimists Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ. Overeaters Anonymous meets

at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church. Jan. 23 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10

a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information. Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. Call 428-8321

for location. Bootstompers meets at 7 p.m.

at Emanuel United Church of Alzheimer's Association Trans-

ition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 667-3081 for additional information.

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

Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. Jan. 25

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. at Community Bible Church.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

MANCHESTER Thursday

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

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community

#### Straight Facts

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

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Bible Church

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall. **Friday** 

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

Saturday Manchester Kiwanis Club meets on the first and third Saturday. Call 428-8976 for place and time.

Sunday American Legion breakfast is held on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion

Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month at Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Parkinson Education and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

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

the village hall Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at United Methodist Chelsea Church.

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

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 in the Emanuel United Church of Christ basement.

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 second Monday of each month in the high school media center.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Manchester Optimists Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month.

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

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.

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. Shakespeare Club meets at 1

p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Little League organizational meeting 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

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month

month at the Village Hall.

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

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

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

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

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

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

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

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home Manchester Township Fire

Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall. Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30

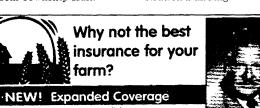
p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Call (517) 456-4642 for information. Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the senior center. Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the

Bridgewater Township Hall. Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the County Admini-



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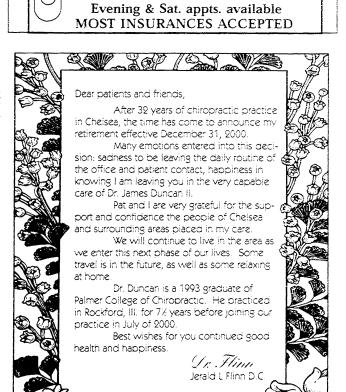
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Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 667-3081 for additional

information. Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for more information.

Male Caregiver Support Group

for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church. 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for more information.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 p.m. 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.

GETTING LISTED

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar. call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail your press release 109 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail

editor@manchesterenterprise.com. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are 5 p.m. Friday to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

#### LICE BLOT

Drunk driving arrest

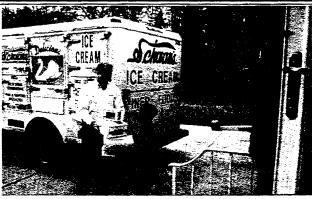
On Jan. 1 at 2:43 a.m. Deputy Cindy Flint was on patrol in the village when she noticed a vehicle on West Main Street traveling in excess of the speed limit.

Clocking the vehicle at 43 mph in a 25-mph zone. Flint stopped the driver, a male who exhibited obvious signs of intoxication.

Flint asked the driver to get

out of the car and then conducted field sobriety tests, which the driver failed. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail where a breath test registered .12 blood alcohol level.

Compiled by staff writer Marsha Johnson Chartrand from reports filed at Station 4, Village of Manchester.



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## The 18th Century Shoppe steps into the 21st century

■ Owner will focus on Internet and other new opportunities.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

After 13 years in business in her hometown, Sandy Trolz is expanding her horizons.

Things happen in your life that take you in different directions," she says. "Our priorities

"It's time for me to move on." And so, at the end of December. Trolz shut the door one last time on the tiny 18th Century Shoppe next door to the bakery on Main Street. But she isn't

going very far.
"I didn't go out of business. I've just moved," she says. "It's time to move on to other challenges. I will have some of my things in the Pinetree Centre Antiques in Brooklyn.

She is also conducting business on the World Wide Web.

through E-bay. "I'm doing really well with that, and as long as I'm doing well I don't need to set up my own website at this point." she says, "but I'm not really ruling it out for the future.

E-bay, she says, is a lot like having your own site without the hassle

"I think e-commerce is a big part of the future of business. and I'm glad to be a part of it." Trolz says.

She began experimenting with trading on E-bay for a while before making her decision, but then decided that without the overhead involved in owning a shop she could do equally as well with her business.

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Sandy Trolz has moved The 18th Century Shoppe inventory to the Pinetree Centre Antique Mall in Brooklyn and her business to her home in Manchester Township.

I could decide to do this," she

For at least three years she has had an open offer to move her shop to Pinetree Centre. and this was the time she chose to do

"I wasn't ready three years ago," she says. "But now, my booth in Brooklyn is open seven days a week: I don't have to be there, so I can go buying and back to making the little things I used to do when I started out.

Trolz says that initially, she thought by the time she was in the business for several years. she could hire a manager for the shop, "and then I could go back to making samplers and dolls and arrangements while someone else managed the store.

"What I learned, is that the customers want the personal touch. They wanted to be able to come in and chat with me, and I loved doing that."

She says that she has always been glad to have a business in her own home town.

"But in today's business world you have to be competitive," she adds. "People want to find unique and different things, but there are a lot of large retailers providing competition.

'You have to stay ahead of the

"For me to go out and find or make unique things I cannot be tied down to the store. By being home, I have time to go buy some antiques and collectibles, and make the things that people love so much, that no one else does

When she started her business in the Manchester Mill 13 years ago. Trolz says she set certain goals for her business - both personal and financial ones.

"I've met them all," she says. "And I really owe all my success to my customers.

She has plenty of stories to tell of customers over the years who have impacted not only her store

"A lady used to come into my store, who was about my age," she relates. "She had a daughter named Lisa and I had a daughter named Lisa, and we were both expecting our first grandchildren about the same time.

"One day she came in and told me she had brain cancer. We cried over that together, and I didn't see her after that.

The following summer at the summer festival, someone came up and tapped Trolz on the shoulder.

"She asked me if I was Sandy Trolz, and she told me she had

care of my customer.

"I asked if she had lived to see her grandchild born, but she had not," Trolz says, "But the nurse told me that she wanted her to look me up, and tell me that she would never forget the friendship we had.

"Those are the things I'll miss. You might not think you make an impact on people but you do. People who start out being your customers end up being your friends.

In addition to her sales through the antique mall in Brooklyn and on the Internet. Trolz is also doing some networking in the Upper Peninsula.

"I'd like to live there some day." she says.

So she plans to participate in several shows throughout the U.P. this coming year.

"Who knows? Maybe I'll have a little shop of my own in the U.P. some day." she says. "No

been the hospice nurse who took matter what, it'll be an exciting vear for me.

She says her family is supportive of her decision to pursue

new avenues for her business. Trolz said that it took her at least three years to let go of the idea of keeping the 18th Century

Shoppe on Main Street in Manchester. "It's a process, because it's part of you," she says, "It's almost like a baby, you watch it

grow, but you know it won't be vour baby forever. "If I had made up my mind too quickly, it wouldn't have been

the right decision." Probably one of the reasons she has debated so long is because she has enjoyed her experience so much.

"A man came in once and he looked around and asked me if I ever sold anything in this store.

"I told him, no I don't sell any thing but I sure do have a great

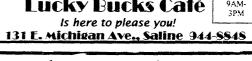


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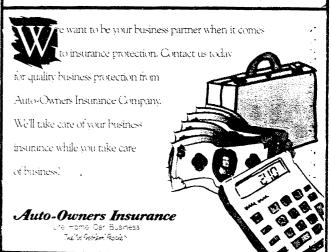
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The joy of the holiday season stays with us as we glance across the street on this Jan. 12.

Eye doctor Julie Marvin-Manders delighted us all with Santa perched on her roof, calling to all a HO-HO-HO in large letters on her chimney!

I wonder if your kids are asking, "Mommy, did Rudolph and all the reindeer go back to the North Pole and leave Santa in Manchester?

No. they will be back to pick him up - he's just resting from his long night," answers Mom.

While husband Del is standing on a ladder raking off over a foot of snow from our roof, he must be thinking that Dr. Julie played an immense trick on all of us. Is he thinking, ho-ho-ho, or something else?

I agree that at age 90, hubby shouldn't be up on that ladder. but can you tell a bull-headed Dutchman anything?

"He's amazing," I'm told.

Yes. I quite agree! He has nerves of steel. I've been holding my breath through this wonder if Rudolph and the gang came back to pick up Santa. would he even glance their way?

Thank you to Julie and her hubby for making our holidays bright. Now we enjoy looking out in two directions as the tree is still on the water tower! What fun to live in a small town.

Thursday: Come join us at Emanuel United Church of Christ at noon to enjoy beef roast and the chatter of tablemates. We do have fun! Tod is as sharp as his

mom. Tootie, and when I asked

for a small portion of meat one

day, he did just that. It was the

size of a pea! Those Armentrout



**LUDWICK** 

### **SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS**

jokes can be carried just so far ha, ha, we will try to get even.

To make your reservation, just call either Kelly ahead of time at 428-8359 or Tod in the kitchen between 9 and 10 a.m. on meal days. Also, please call to cancel if you can't make it to dinner.

Monday: Go along on a shopping trip to Ann Arbor. First, call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 for your spot on the bus. Pickup begins at 9:30 a.m. to go to K-Mart and Meijer's.

Tuesday: A cabbage roll casserole will delight our 'innards' today, come and join us. Get your reservation in!

Wednesday: The Bixby Marionette Exhibit tour scheduled for today has been rescheduled for some time in March.

Thursday: Our loyal volunteer nurse Mae Sellers plans to be on hand to take your blood pressure starting at 11 a.m. Pork chops and stuffing will drive away the chill for all lucky seniors at noon lunch. Won't you come out and join all of us who are 55 and older in our area? And, if you'd like, bingo is played each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

A reminder: Yoga class for those 65 and older will begin on Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Instructor will once again be Donna Pointer. Come and get your joints and muscles moving, you will feel better without strain!

## Greenways meetings set

Project is holding a second round of public forums to discuss plans for construction of a non-motorized trailway through the area. Residents of Clinton, Bridgewater and Manchester are especially urged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23, at the Bridgewater Township Hall on Clinton Road.

The design firm Landscape Architects and Planners will present three different trail routes for consideration. These

of input from previous meetings. The alternatives will be analyzed for degree of difficulty in developing each route, based on anticipated construction costs, acquisition of easements, and land purchases.

Public meetings addressing the southern parts of the project will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Tecumseh City Hall and next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Stubnitz Environmental Center in Adrian.

## Christmas blood drive successful

The words "Thank You" say it all, but still it doesn't say enough. These are the feelings of Manchester's Blood Committee towards all of those who took the time out of their very busy sched-

ules to donate a pint of blood on Dec. 22. In the first three hours, 50 people were processed through and during the last the hours the

nurses and volunteers saw 36 "This is great!" blood drive chair Marja Warner said.

"From this group of 86 people, 78 units of blood were donated. Multiply this number by 3 and you find that 234 people were helped by just one blood drive."

Mentioning the milestones reached and those just beginning their blood donation careers. Warner said she wanted to touch on the "total number of pints donated" by the donor.

"Because some people don't have or bring their donor's card or it is difficult to read, the numbers that we keep may not be accurate," she said. "In fact, the donor print out that I receive before each drive doesn't have the 'real' numbers either.

So much for computers.

So, she said, if you think that you have reached a milestone and it has not been acknowledged, please let the record keepers know at the next drive so it can be straightened out.

First timers at this drive were Holly Hordeczny and Lori Selover. There was one other donor who in fact had given before, But with over 35 years since her last donation, I thought I would call Evie Seegert a first-timer,' Warner said.

"Let's hope that this is just the beginning for them.

Milestones were reached by

Terri Jobkar, Diane Rickert and Diane Valdez, one gallon pins; Beth Coutts two gallon pin; Rachel Bross and Michael Mahrle four gallon pins and Liz Gonyer was awarded a 10 gallon pin. Congratulations to all of these generous donors.

Warner expressed thanks to St. Mary's for allowing the Red Cross to use the Parish Center and to all the volunteers who helped

out in various ways. The next community drive will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 12 at Manchester United Methodist Church

Also, Manchester High School students there will hold a drive at school on Feb. 7. Those who wish to donate, must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Remembering to eat and drink plenty of liquids before hand will make the experience more pleasant.

#### Oath of office



State Representative Gene DeRossett was sworn in to his second term in the Michigan House of Representatives by State Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Weaver (left) during a ceremony on Jan. 10 at the Capitol in Lansing. Watching him take the oath of office are his wife. Sandy, father Oscar. grandchildren Eric and Emily Lobbestael, Richard Shafer and Ruby Shafer.

#### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, Jan. 18

7:15 PM Youth Choir Plus rehearsal Sunday, Jan. 21 1 PM Annual Meeting Monday, Jan. 22 5:30 PM Weigh Down 6:15 PM Childrens Choir

7:30 PM Senior Choir **EMANUEL UNITED** CHURCH OF CHRIST

6:30 PM Handbell Choir

Thursday, Jan. 18 12 noon Senior Meal 6:00 PM Jazzercise 7 PM Confirmation Class &

Cub Scouts *Friday, Jan. 19* 7:00 PM AA & Al-anon Saturday, Jan. 20 9:00 AM Juzzercise & Sr. Youth Meeting for Youth Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 21 9:15 AM Pre-Confirmation & Confirmation Classes Monday, Jan. 22 6 PM Jazzercise

6:30 PM Optimist Dinner 7 PM Bible Study Tuesday, jan. 23 12:00 PM Senior Meal 7:00 PM Boot Stompers, & Boy Scouts
Wednesday, Jan. 24
1 PM Emanuel Quilters 4 PM Chrysler Volleyball 6 PM Brownies #966 6:15 PM Jazzercise

:30 PM Bell Choir

7:30 PM Chancel Chair

#### MANCHESTER UNITED **METHODIST** CHURCH

Thursday, Jan. 18 6:30 PM Youth Praise Team

7 PM Committee mtgs 8 PM Administrative Council Meeting Saturday, Jan. 20 9 AM All-Church Planning

Mtg. @ Judson Collins U.M. Camp Monday, Jan. 22 4 PM Food Co-op 7 PM Mary Kay Group Tuesday, Jan. 23 6 PM Scouts 7 PM Praise Team

8:30 PM Bell Choir Wednesday, Jan. 24 3:30 PM Scouts 7 PM Chancel Choir

**NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Thursday, Jan. 18 6:30 PM Prayerfully Fit 7:00 PM Church Visitation Friday, Jan. 19 9:00 AM Ladies' Breakfast Saturday, Jan. 20 9:00 AM Fishermen's Club Sunday, Jan. 21 5:50 PM Choir practice Monday, Jan. 22 9 AM Mens Breakfast Wednesday, Jan. 24 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens

6 PM Teen Boys-"Man in Demand" and Teen Girls-"Charm Course" SHARON UNITED **METHODIST** 

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ST. MARY'S **CATHOLIC CHURCH** 

Sunday, Jan. 21 Rel Ed Pre/K 10:30 mass Boy Scout Breakfast 8:30noon/PC High School Youth Group with Fr. Charlie at 11:45 Tuesday, Jan. 23 Reliaious Education (after school: gr. 1-4 at Klager,

7:30 PM R.C.I.A./CH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

gr 5-6 at PC; gr 7 & 8 at 6:30 PM at PC)

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# Enterprise COMMENTARY

## **Street** Talk

By Valerie Urda

What is your pet peeve?



When my daughters wear their clothes one time (or even just try on clothes) and throw them down the stairs to the dirty laundry! I even find folded clean clothes in the dirty laundry basket.

Skip Slocum



"Well. I don't have many but I don't like it when people always put others

Camilla Reese



People parking in handicap places when they aren't

Laura Billetdeaux



they're stupid but really aren't.

Dan Shimokochi



when people are disorga nized and can't find anything.

Becky Noggle



People who pass on a yellow Especially when it's icy."

**Kathy Benedict** 

## Look beyond the superficial to see true strength

at the newspaper is receiving papers from other nearby communities.

Of course, one of the down sides to my job is that there are many weeks I simply don't have time to read the growing pile of papers

But occasionally, I do have time to notice what some of my colleagues in other communities are writing about. I like to do that because sometimes it gives me a fresh perspective on an old topic and it has even given me new ideas for an article that could work in our own commu-

Recently I was glancing through a copy of The Tecumseh Herald and noticed a photo story on the new high school. Since this is a timely topic for our community, with the school board recently approving a bond issue for an upcoming election, I read the accompanying article and captions with interest.

The facility is huge, filled with light and space. It is, I'm sure, a point of pride for the entire Tecumseh community to be particularly in our high school.



**MARSHA** JOHNSON **CHARTRAND** 

## AFTER THOUGHTS

building a school of this magnitude for their students.

I have to admit, I felt somewhat envious.

For years, I have longed for a real" auditorium in our schools that would accommodate student and community performances - whether dramatic or musical. So when the topic of school improvement comes up that's always been one of the first things I've mentioned.

However, I am sure there are others who would like to see a bigger gym, better-equipped science labs, a larger and more modern media center, and a variety of other improvements.

ly in discussions of whether or not we need a new school has been "curb appeal."

In other words, people shopping for a home in a particular community will drive past the schools and see whether they measure up to that person's particular set of standards.

If the schools "look good," the theory goes, then it might be a good place to make your home. If they don't look modern enough, large enough or snazzy enough, you keep driving until you find a community that has better-looking school facilities.

And that has been part of the impetus behind building a new school in our community. I can see the point. Our school buildings are not new. They are not fancy. They are well kept but are undeniably showing signs of age.

When people drive through Chelsea or Tecumseh, they must be impressed by the facilities they see there. Frankly, I am just as impressed as anyone else is.

Even so. I think our schools deserve more than a drive-by. That is much too superficial to the quality of our school district

In the beginning of the school year I interviewed Mike Quinn, who at the time had recently been named the public relations director for the Manchester Community Schools. "There are a lot of good things

going on within the four walls of the schools," he told me at the time.

Yes, there are. Too often it is the negative things that

capture people's attention. It's too bad that there aren't more attention-grabbing features on the outside of our buildings, but there is plenty happening inside of which the community can be proud.

The entire district has achieved outcome-based North Central Association accreditation. Building by building, our schools have been looking at what they can do to improve student performance in reading and writing, as well as setting

Our school buildings are not new. They are

not fancy. They are well

kept but are undeniably

showing signs of age.

The staff at all three schools are dedicated and caring. Sure. some may have their faults, but who among us doesn't? We all know the teachers could go elsewhere for a higher pay scale or better equipment, but they choose to stay here.

> They choose to work on school provement. They choose to get to know the students as individuals. And they

choose to make a difference.

And that is one of the intangible strengths of this school district. You can't see it from the street or from a quick glance. It can only be seen on the inside and after taking a long look around us.

If we broaden our focus beyond the superficial "curb appeal" issues and look at everything that makes a difference to our students we will be doing our community - and our school district - a huge favor.

# You don't need flash to be a good role model

I've been noticing lately when I watch the Detroit Red Wings. that goalie Chris Osgood has a plain helmet.

In the past I've noticed that other goalies have elaborately decorated helmets with some amazing graphics. Some have tigers, flames or other images. Even Manny Legace, the Red Wings' back up goalie, has a pretty spectacular paint job.

Not long ago during a break in the action of a Red Wings game. the cameras focused on Legace's helmet while Ken Daniels and Mickey Redmond described the meaning of the graphics he had

Most of it was pretty cool. There was an octopus, which is certainly a strong symbol for

Journalists are, without a

doubt, very good at inflicting

pain on themselves. They will

complain about things all the

time, but when it comes down to

doing something about alleviat-

ing the problem, they often spin

around and defend what they

Formulating and publishing

political endorsements is a

thankless task that most times

leaves newspaper people with

migraines. I know endorse-

Newspaper endorsements are

an interesting little catch-22. On

the one hand, newspapers

across this country do their

darnedest to present "both sides

of the story." That's what the pro-

fessors taught in Journalism 101.

about telling the story from

every available viewpoint. Play

In the newsroom, if both sides

But newspapers also publish

Columnists like Mitch Albom,

Pete Waldmeir. George Will, Joe

Falls, etc. have made a living

writing personal columns about

issues, events or things. It is

their job to promote thought and

debate through well-reasoned

Then there are editorial writ-

ers, whose sole job in life is to

create well-reasoned opinions.

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Writing news stories is not

ments. I know migraines.

are doing to the death.



COLLEEN O'NEILL

#### REFLECTIONS

Detroit hockey fans. And in each arm the octopus held one of the retired jerseys that are hanging from the rafters of the Joe. thought that was a wonderful tribute to the talents of some great past Wings.

But all of this made me won-

KARL

SIDEWINDER

And part of that job usually is

to research and interview polit-

ical candidates, which creates

an editorial stance that urges

the readers to vote one way or

like this one. local endorse-

ments can be a double-edged

Readers often take offense

that journalists are attempting

to tell them which way to vote.

The candidates and their sup-

porters attempt to win newspa-

per endorsements. sometimes

at almost any cost, only to turn

around and condemn them if

they do not win the endorse-

Believe me. endorsements

create grudges. Candidates

sometimes feel that they were

not endorsed because the

"newspaper did not like them."

Or that the newspaper is some-

how affiliated with the other

publication of ours chose to

endorse candidates, something

A few years back, a sister

sword.

candidate.

For community newspapers

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der why Osgood does not have one of these outrageously expensive paint-jobs I realized that I had never

heard anyone talk about it, and I watch a lot of the Red Wings. I asked my husband if he knew why. He didn't. I asked him if he had ever heard anyone talk about it, but he hadn't. And so I wondered.

Because I don't know, I can only guess. And the more I

goalies pay so much money to have these wild paint jobs. And the answers I came up with were ego and intimidation - with

maybe a little fun thrown in

So why not Osgood? I'd like to think that one reason is that he wants his play to speak for him. Historically, Osgood has been a brilliant goalie. He has struggled some this year but has been better of late. Actually, he is showing that brilliance once again.

must it be like to be so brilliant and then go into slump? How can one who has stopped a 90-mph puck while laying on his back and reaching wildly into the air, let a basic

slap shot scoot

through his legs and into the net? I'd like to think that tough times for a professional athlete would be humbling.

They would be a reminder that they've come a long way, but there is no guarantee that they will stay where they are.

And more than anything, when I think of Chris Osgood and his beat up old helmet. I think that it could be a sign of his humility. He's good. He's great. He cer-

team. He stands as one of them.

The more I thought

**L** about it, the more I

decided that I liked the

fact that Chris Osgood

wears an old, scarred hel-

Is it humility? Is it a sense of being a team rather than an individual? Is

have something fantastic paint-

ed on his noggin. But he doesn't.

all the rest of the players and

takes his position on the ice. He

does not stand removed from the

He puts on the same helmet as

it a desire to be known for his brilliant goal tending rather than for someone else's brilliant paint job?

I'd like to think it is a little bit of all of this.

And, in this day of grossly overpaid pro-

fessional athletes who have egos to match the

size of their paychecks. it is nice to see a brilliant but quiet ath-If I am right. I think Osgood is

the epitome of what sportsmanship should be. He is a paid athlete but one who goes out and just does his job. No fanfare. no fancy helmet, no threatening graphics. Just hard work.

That is the kind of athlete I want my children to admire.

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thought about it, the more I decided that I liked the fact that Chris Osgood wears an old. scarred helmet.

First I asked myself why other

Endorsements are journalist's bane that was not common in that community. The opposing side was so outraged that it bought an advertisement in the newspaper, criticizing the endorsement process and the journalists involved because they were

not residents of the community. If this newspaper endorses George W. Bush for president, in some people's eyes it is not because we think he's the best candidate, but because Heinz Prechter owns the newspaper chain. It is hardly any secret Prechter is a key Republican Party fund-raiser

in Michigan. Other newspapers face the same predicaments. The Free Press came out for Gore: the News, for Bush ... absolutely predictable long beforehand.

endorse political candidates? I think most editors would answer that question by saying it is the newspaper's job to give readers a learned opinion of the political possibilities. Often, we are the only people who can do unbiased research on such matters.

But do readers really seek endorsements? A recent article in the Michigan Press Association Bulletin noted that 60 percent of newspaper readers did not want newspapers to provide endorsements, according to a national survey before the 1998 elections.

A recent survey by Editor & Publisher magazine found that about 75 percent of those polled were against editorial endorsements of political can-The media these days are for-

ever being criticized for their lack of objectivity. Both readers and journalism professionals too often intertwine opinion and straight news. Like it or not, we in the media do not possess the greatest of images.

The sad thing is that, if the surveys are accurate, so much work results in so few results. If 60 percent to 75 percent of the readers do not want newspaper endorsements, then there is a strong chance that they do not listen to them, either.

There is nothing worse than a migraine headache for no good

## ocal student wins Optimist Club's essay contest

Senior Tarvn Mever wrote on losing our freedom.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

Taryn Meyer, the daughter of Chet and Rita Meyer of Manchester and a senior at Manchester High School, has won first place in the Optimist Club of Manchester's essay contest.

Taryn's essay, entitled, "Are we losing our freedom," was chosen as the winner and was submitted to the Optimist District competition to be judged against the essays of other student winners throughout Michigan, said Essay Contest Chairperson Gary Paul.

High School students in ninth through 12th grades are eligible to enter their essays each year for judging.

Taryn, who is a member of band and National Honor Society, has attended Manchester schools since childhood. Outside of school activities, she shows horses on a national level. "I was encouraged to enter the competition by Mr. Hastings, she said. "I thought it would be interesting and fun to do." Taryn is in Leonard Hastings'

Shakespeare and College English course. Her college plans are not

finalized, but she hopes to attend Eastern Michigan University to become a teacher.

The winner of the Michigan district competition will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn., in July for a four-day conference on freedom

and leadership, funded by the Optimist International Foundation of Canada.

"In addition," Paul said, "the local Optimist Club will award any Manchester student who wins at the district level a \$1,000 scholarship. The first place international essay contest winner will win a scholarship in the amount of \$5,000."

Optimist International is one of the largest and most active service organizations in the world, with over 150,000 members in 42.000 Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada and other nations.

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Optimist President Bob Mottice (left) and essay contest chairman Gary Paul congratulate Taryn Meyer on her winning essay. With Taryn are her parents, Rita and Chet Meyer.

## lave we lost our freedom?

Are we losing our freedom? This is a question asked by many American teenagers today. The answer is simple. Yes and no. Like every other question asked by American teenagers, they have exceptions, and so does this

The reason that I say yes we are losing our freedom is because it seems that we can't do anything without getting in trouble. According to the Constitu-tion, we have "freedom of speech." What does freedom of speech mean? It means that we should be able to say anything we want to. But as soon as we say something wrong, we get in trouble for it. If we are allowed to say anything though, who can tell us what is right and what is wrong. The government wants us to believe we can say anything and the second we say something they don't agree with we get in trouble because it is "wrong."

The reason that I say no we aren't losing our freedom is because we have so much more than our ancestors had at the beginning of the 20th century. We now have the right to vote without having questions asked. It does not matter whether you are male, female, black, white or even purple, if you want to vote then you can. At the beginning of the 20th century, only white male landowners could vote. Being able to vote now is a huge accomplishment in the fight for freedom.

Now as we enter the 21st century. I think it is important to look back and see how much we have gained in the last 100 years. Kids are always complaining that their parents won't let them do anything or that they have no freedom. They need to look back on the 20th century and see how little kids at the beginning of the century could do compared to how much they can do today. I like being able to make my own decisions and not having them made for me by someone else who doesn't have a clue what my likes and dislikes are. 100 years ago, a decision could be made for you and it didn't matter whether you liked it or not, you

had to go with it. I feel that this is one of our greatest accomplishments in our fight for freedom. We all make decisions daily and we never stop to think of how our lives would be changed if we couldn't make decisions.

So in answer to the question 'Are we losing our freedom," we are but we are also gaining different abilities that are letting us have more freedom. Freedom is something that we take for granted but someday it may not be there so I say live your life to its fullest everyday because you got to choose what you wanted to do. It may not always be that way. - Taryn Meyer



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## Gala opening showcases Purple Rose Theatre renovations

Chelsea structure gets a full face lift

By Sheila Pursglove

Heritage Newspapers
In August 1999, the curtain came down on "Criminal Genius," the last performance of the 20th century for members of the Purple Rose Theatre Co.

This Saturday, the curtain will rise on a world premiere performance of Lanford Wilson's "Rain Dance," as the nonprofit company forges into a new century in its newly renovated home

A skeleton staff of nine have called the old Chelsea Standard building on N. Main Street a home away from home for the past year and a half. Here they planned the reopening while continuing to raise funds for both operating costs and capital expenditure.

The staff — now expanded to 20 - moved back into their new digs in November, after a delay caused by the collapse of a foundation wall.

With an additional 37 feet gained eastward along Park Street, the octogenarian structure, now completely handicapped accessible, has had quite a facelift.

"It's taken 10 years to build this theater company," says founder and executive director Jeff Daniels. "Our dream was to have a nationally recognized regional theater company. Once we had that the old wooden warehouse wasn't good enough.

"It was time to give the professional theater company a thoroughly professional appearance.

Guests at this Saturday's gala event will be given behind the scenes tours of the new facili-

The theater will also offer tours to the public noon to 8 p.m. on Feb. 5

The new era dawns as soon as you pass through the front doors into the newly expanded, spacious lobby, ready to welcome the milling throngs.

The performance area itself remains small and intimate - a loud sneeze by a front-row patron could easily blow the leading lady clear across the

Reminiscent of theater in the round, it's theater in the square. with five rows of purple seats along three sides of the stage. After gaining 20 feet from front to back, an extra row of seats was added on each of the three

With room for 49 additional playgoers, a packed house will now number the grand sum total of 168.

"That raised some other logistics," says Alan Ribant, managing director of the Purple Rose Theatre Co. He has been on board since the Purple Rose



Alan Ribant, managing director of the Purple Rose Theatre Co., stands ready to welcome theatregoers to a new season of three productions in the renovated premises.

first bloomed in 1991.

"We had to upgrade the heating and air conditioning systems to cope with the extra people and, of course, add more rest-

A second audience entrance was added to accommodate late-

"Before, if anyone came in late, they often had to step right in front of the performers and audience, which in such a small theater was very disruptive." Ribant says. "Having two doors to the auditorium will help alleviate that problem.'

Ribant is particularly pleased with the new booth for the stage. lighting and sound managers. three critical members of the team who will no longer have to battle for elbow room in an area the size of a matchbox.

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"We also now have a video booth so that performances can be filmed from the balcony." Ribant says. "In the past, we were lucky to poke a camera through a hole in the wall.

"The lightning designers used to hang their lights on the old trellises and beams. We tore down the old stuff and installed a professional lighting grid. Now we can use the lighting much more efficiently and improve the quality of the art."

J.C. Beal, the Ann Arbor construction company that did the renovations, faced some unique problems in bringing the structure up to code.

intended for use as a theater." Ribant says.

"It was built after the First World War as a car garage, and

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we still had a hoist for cars and submitted over the years, as well buses in the basement.'

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In the '30s and '40s, W.R. Daniels, Jeff Daniels' grandfather, used the building as a storage area for Big Thrill's Buick dealership

"They would pull cars through the front windows and stack them up like cords of wood for the winter," says Daniels, whose office boasts an old advertisement for the dealership, alongside his honorary doctorate from Central Michigan Univer-

Books on scriptwriting line a large bookshelf, while his guitar stands beside his desk — "just don't look for any great playing from me," he says.

Daniels and his team are happily ensconced in their new offices, although in some degree of disarray. Packing boxes vie with purple chairs as the central focus of furnishings, while the smell of paint still lingers faintly in the air.

A highlight of the new administrative area is the spacious and airy corner conference room, with picture windows looking out over Chelsea to the north and east.

A library and research area houses the hundreds of scripts

as tapes, CDs and reviews of past shows

Technical director, Andy Gorney, and his assistant, Gary Ciarkowski, no longer have to clamber to an elevated office in a loft, but have a redesigned scenery shop with storage areas for paint and supplies.

Performers will enjoy relaxing in that tradition of the theater, the Green Room - some thing of a misnomer in that every room in the place is green, with purple trim.

The new facilities also provide classroom and meeting rooms, a new kitchen and dining area, and a laundry room.

In a salute to sentiment - or possibly to recycling and cost saving - many of the original beams were saved. Although some were painted over, several still bear the signatures of past performers, a theater tradition Daniels intends to continue.

Theater renovations don't come cheap. The capital campaign raised \$1.8 million.

An additional \$600,000 was raised from fund-raising efforts such as the Jeff Daniels Comedy Golf Jam. The state of Michigan. which recently honored Daniels for his contributions to the arts in his native abode, also contributed grant money.

The company runs with an

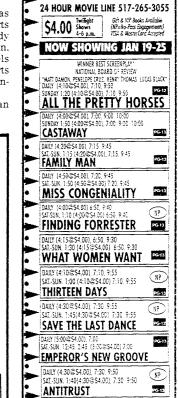
annual budget of 1.3 million. But don't look for Daniels playing guitar on Park Street while passers by toss coins in the case With a box office that offers double the size, double the staff and more phone lines to accommodate ticket buyers, the company hopes to increase sales beyond the highly respectable previous

average of 25,000 tickets a year. The phone lines likely will be ringing off the hook through the 2001 season, with the world premiere of "Rain Dance" on Saturday.

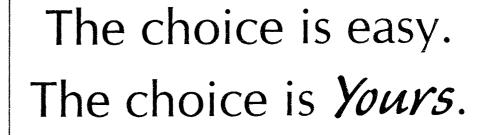
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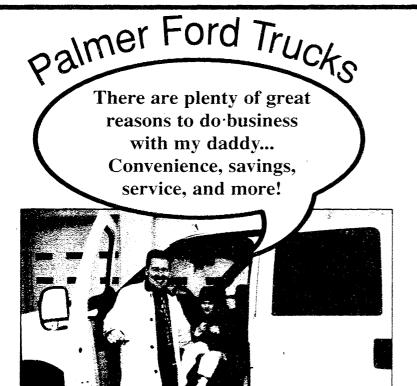
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## le receives township appreciation plaque

■ *Lyle Moore honored for* years of service to township.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

For over 40 years, he has spent his days - and many nights helping to protect his neighbors.

Serving as constable in two counties and several townships. Lyle Moore may have hung up his badge and his pistols at retirement but he will still gladly swap police stories with the best of them.

The Manchester Township board presented Moore with a certificate of appreciation prior to their regular board meeting last week, in honor of his years of service to the township.

Supervisor Ron Mann, the

third township supervisor under whom Moore served during his 40-plus years as township constable, told a tale of Moore's legendary police service. Moore was one of just a handful of constables in the state who had police powers.

"We were trying to get no-parking signs on Wolf Road down by Iron Creek," Mann said.

We were having a hard time because the folks in Lansing didn't want to put up signs if they would not be enforced. I told them we had someone who could enforce the signs.

They asked me who it was, and I told them it was our constable. They said. 'Constables can't do law enforcement.

"I told them, 'Ours can.

"The guy up in Lansing didn't even bother to cover the phone. He asked the guy at another

the line that thinks their constable can enforce traffic signs.

"I could hear the other guy say, 'Well, they have one down in Manchester Township

The story got a chuckle out of Moore, and out of the crowd of family and well wishers who came to see Moore receive his award.

Wilma Lentz, retired township clerk, said, "Lyle would do a lot of things no one else would do. "And the township is better

The township will not replace Moore's position. Since the requested police millage did not pass in November, the board will await further developments with the county sheriff's department. They have until July 1 to make a determination.



Lyle Moore poses with his certificate of appreciation presented by Manchester Township for over 40 years of service as the township constable. Surrounding Moore are township Trustees Lyle Widmayer (left), Carl Macomber, Moore, Supervisor Ron Mann, Clerk Kathy Hakes and Treasurer Claire Turk, who offered their

#### Rezoning petitions considered by township

■ Board still debating mobile home park zoning

for Hansen property. By Rachel R. L. Mitchell

Special Writer

Zoning change applications occupied a good portion of the Manchester Township board meeting on Jan. 8. The township planning commission has been researching the long and shortterm potential outcomes and of two particular requests.

One of the proposed zoning amendments is a 52-acre parcel adjacent to the northeast edge of the village, currently owned by James Hansen. The request is to be changed from agriculture to mobile home park zoning status.

The Planning Commission has studied several avenues in regards to this application. After much investigation, the planning commission decided to approve this and therefore change the zoning of this prop-

However, the Washtenaw County Planning Commission did not approve this parcel of land to be changed to Mobile Home Park zoning on the basis of sewer, driveway access, possible contamination, water and natural features.

The planning commission stated;that although this particular site may not be perfect. it is the

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best place in the area for this type of development. If the site is not approved by the township board, it is back to square one and the alternatives for this development are much less appealing.

Being close to the village it is also close to the village amenities, such as village sewer and

Commissioners went on to say that if this site is not approved, alternative sites would probably be farther out away from the village, creating more environmentally damaging outcomes than this site. The site's proximity to the existing Mobile Home Park was also considered. The planning commission considers their decision to be the best for the community in the long run.

The board chose to hold off on its decision until seeking legal advice and also possibly holding another public hearing on this particular case. It was noted that the last time this issue was the subject of a public hearing. only eight members of the public showed up.

Manchester Township Fire Department Chief Bill Scully recommended the Manchester Board to hire Scott Baker as a new firefighter. Baker has all the required training and also has experience with several surrounding fire departments. The board approved Baker's appointment

Scully also expressed the department's need for a more efficient vehicle for the fire department. He would like to rid the department of a particularly inefficient vehicle and replace it with a more practical vehicle.

The board agreed to consider this option once Scully provides more information on the details of a purchase.

The agreement between the Sand Lake Fire Department was reinstated. This mutual aid agreement works very well, as the Sand Lake department is able to respond more quickly to the calls in the outlying Manchester Township area, because they are closer.

The Sand Lake Fire Department responded to 15 calls in Manchester Township last year. about 10 percent of the Manchester department's 153 calls.

The board discussed prospective involvement in the River Raisin Greenways Project. This project of the River Raisin Valley Land Trust is working towards creating a trail from Adrian to Clinton, and hopefully beyond into Manchester. Sybil Kolon is the secretary of the River Raisin Valley Land Trust and is the local contact person for the project. Interested parties may call her at (734) 428-

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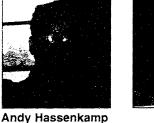
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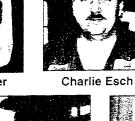




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## Winter care can help plants survive the cold

colder, animals will eat landscaping plants.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand as well as the flowering trees

With the cold weather and deep snows that have covered the local area this winter, outdoor animals may find a feast in your back yard.

But it may not be the feast you had planned for them.

"It is particularly hard for critters to get enough energy from their usual food sources to get through the intense cold and deep snow we are having this year," says Jan Neukom of McLennan Landscape and Nursery. "So they will eat anything that looks promising.'

Several types of plants are particularly delectable to creatures looking for food to get

■ When weather turns them through this unusually calorie food source," she says.

cold, snowy winter, she says. • Euonymous - both ground covers and burning bush

• Dogwood – the twiggy shrubs

- Lilac Japanese maple
- Fruit trees (their bark is particularly full of the sugars needed by outdoor animals)
  - Rhododendrons
- Evergreens particularly arborvitae
- Newly planted trees and shrubs that haven't developed mature bark.

"When hungry, a deer, rabbit, vole or mouse will eat anything it can get," she adds.

Neukom says that if you see tracks in the snow around your plants or any signs of damage. there are several ways of deal-

ing with the problem. Provide an alternate, high

Apples, carrots and feed pellets may help to keep deer, mice. rabbits and other animals away from the plants - but remember to place the food away from the plants, and know that you will probably have to maintain the food supply for the duration of the winter.

Letting your dogs run through the yard during warmer weather can provide a presence and a scent that will deter some of the invaders.

Wrapping tree trunks can help protect young trees. "An effective barrier needs to

cover the trunk from the ground up to about three feet above the snow cover," Neukom says.

Perforated flexible tile can be used, she advises, but be sure to take it off in early spring.

"Avoid using black, since the color will warm up in the sun.

thus warming the tree trunk and causing a whole different problems for your trees," she warns.

Essentially, both evergreen and deciduous plants should maintain their dormant winter state, and then re-enter next year's growing season naturally and slowly.

Neukom also advises that when evergreens are bent with heavy layers of snow covering their branches, it should be removed as soon as possible.

But do it gently and carefully," she says. "The bark has been stretched and needs delicate handling to recover."

With the late fall and sudden winter, some plants may not have adequately hardened off before the cold and snow hit.

"Many Bradford Pears and other flowering shrubs still have some leaves attached." Neukom come, I promise! - don't prune too much, too soon.

She advises gardeners to let the plant push new growth where it will, and then prune back dead branches.

'Some plants may die back to the ground, but still have a viable root system," she says. 'Give them all a chance.

"For perennials, this snow cover is great. Lots of nice deep snow will protect them from freeze-thaw cycles and help them thrive.

During the long gray winter days it may seem a long time until spring, but until then remember the Michigan adage to be patient. The weather will change and the spring will come.

And remembering these winter care tips will ensure that your plants are around to welcome the new season.

## Reading and arts programs focus of Kiwanis raffle

Students have created

artistic logo designs Art students at the high school and middle school demonstrated their talents by creating logos and drawing pictures to be used for the theme of the third annual Kiwanis Krazy Kash Knight

Proceeds from this year's raffle, which will be held at the American Legion Hall on March 3. will be donated to reading and

shal over the weekend, however,

the cause of the fire was sus-

youths about the lesser charges

of malicious destruction of prop-

erty, the teens confessed to Deputy Matt Butzky that they

The boys allegedly found out

that a substitute teacher lived in

the home and had originally

decided to break into the home.

Finding the doors locked, they

instead went into the unlocked

storage shed. Inside they found

a can of charcoal starting fluid

While questioning the two

pected to be arson.

had started the fire.

the arts programs

successful With another evening, Kiwanis will be able to donate \$1,550 to Klager Elementary School for computerized reading software, to support the accelerated reading program and to help sponsor Author Day in the spring.

The high school will receive over \$4,500 and the middle school \$6.000 to update their library resources. An art kiln valued at \$1.500 will be purchased for use by all three

as well as a box of matches. Fluid was spilled from the can

The boys both fled the scene.

After completing their investigation and learning the results of the State Police investigation, the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department forwarded the case to the prosecutor's

The youths could be charged with arson and malicious

inside the shed and as the boys lit matches and threw them on the ground, one of them caught the flammable fluid on fire.

One said that he had changed his coat so that he would not be recognized.

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made a substantial investment here. It is in everyone's best interest to make sure this is a quality development.

Byrne added that from the very beginning, he and his partner had agreed to leave the woods as "a preserve - not a park, not a buffer, just a woodland area for the development and the community.

"We feel strongly about that." he said. "This was a decision we made long before the rezoning. We're going to do that without

any pressure from politicians.' Byrne said that he and his industrial development to be quality.

'We aren't going to be maximizing the usage, and we're in no hurry to fill it up." he said. "We are looking to find the right match between the usage and potential customer.

"For the two years we've already had it zoned commercial manufacturing through the township, we haven't even advertised it."

Byrne and Lozelle hope that with positive word of mouth advertising about the community. industrial companies will come to them.

"We can't be naïve and not put something out, but so far, we haven't done anything on that issue," he said.

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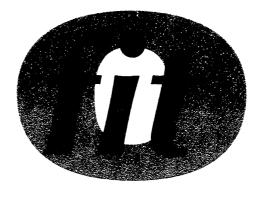
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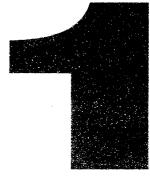
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Here's a list of the newest products that can help you look forward to the weekly workouts:

#### Portable Stereos

If listening to the radio is your thing, today's portable stereos are more powerful than ever, ensuring you can hear your station at the health club or while running outdoors. Even better, many health clubs have televisions that you can tune in on the radio. New designs like armband models provide increased mobility that make music on the run hands-free. so you can focus on the workout. Prices start as low as \$9.99 for AM/FM tuners with cas-

#### Portable CD Players

The new portable CD player has been designed for people on the go. Today's units have 10-second skip protection as a standard, with most models boasting a 45-second buffer. making skipping a thing of the past. There are several models designed specifically for jogging, with durable sports design and water-resistant parts. Prices start below \$25. with jogging models starting at

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Slim. lightweight and extremely portable, Minidisc is the perfect music medium to take with you. Able to store 74 minutes of music on a 2.5 inch disc, Minidisc's provide digital audio and can be re-recorded more than a million times without losing sound quality. MD's can also encode and disinformation about the recording, including artist name, album/track titles and timing information. Better yet. Minidisc's are virtually skipfree. Prices range between \$149.99 and \$249.99.

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Portable TV For the exercisers who don't want to miss their favorite show. portable TVs are the easy answer. These mini TVs are better than ever with stylish designs and crystal-clear LCD screens. Perfect

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With all of the great technology tools available today, no workout needs to sacrifice fun for fitness

#### Longevity

For as long as man has inhabited the Earth, he has attempted to unravel the mystery of healthful longevity. Ponce de Leon searched his entire lifetime only to die being recorded in history as a wishful dreamer by some and a charlatan by others.

The average man in the 21st Century lives to about 70 years of age and the average woman about 74. Is this really the best we can do in our modern medical times? Really not much seems to have advanced in the area of longevity as these ages are not much better than our forefathers — George Washington and Benjamin George Franklin lived until 67 and 84 respectively.

So the search continues for the Fountain of Youth. Today, a select group of scientists believe a new door appears to be opening that seems to answer many questions as to why healthier, longer lives have been elusive.

The scientists, exploring the possibilities inherent in a therapeutic called Anticort under development by publicly traded Steroidogenesis Inhibitors Int (Ticker: STGI). have International

been researching reactions by the body that result following stress. For years numerous studies have concluded that stress is a major contraindicator to health. Basically put, stress kills. But, the question is why? The answer seems to lie in a natural chemical secreted by the body.

The adrenal cortex, located above the kidneys produces 40 different hormones called corticosteroids. These hormones as a group help regulate the metabolism of salt. water. car-bohydrates and protein within the body, and they play and important role in the body's response to stress. However one, known as Cortisol, a hormone that rises significantly in the body each time adrenaline is released to provide the sudden bursts of energy necessary to counter stressful situations. appears to be playing a major role in destroying the immune system and shortening lifespan.

While most hormones decrease with age. cortisol tends to do the opposite: it increases and seems to be retained by the body. This conundrum has puzzled researchers for years as they have studied numerous diseases and found a correlation with high cortisol levels. The question to be answered was which came first: high cortisol levels or the disease? As research expanded. cortisol seemed to be indicted as the culprit. leading the way to many illnesses and premature aging.

And the research is staggering. Published studies in the "Journal of Clinical Endocrinology" have already concluded that high cortisol levels result in loss of muscle and bone mass - the first physical symptoms of aging. Others have shown that high cortisol levels are associated with

cognitive

impairment and dementia.

So, is the answer to healthful longevity in a therapeutic that prevents the elevation of the body's production of cortisol?

Dr. Janet Greeson, CEO of STGI, and renown, best-selling author elaborates: "Research continues to indicate that high levels of cortisol are intimately related to the many diseases plaguing mankind today and that it actually does lessen our health and longevity. Today, under the expertise of Dr. Vassili Papadopoulos and his staff Georgetown

University's Medical Center's Division for Hormone Research, therapeutic Anticort is being explored as an alternative for the control of hormone and stress-induced cortisol production by human adrenal cells. So far. these researchers have found strong data to support the belief that Anticort may prove to be a significant ingredient to a longer, healthier life." She healthier life." She added. "Most people don't mind getting older. it's just that we don't want to be sick and older."

Anticort is based on a proprietary complex generic form of procaine HCL, which is currently being used as an analysis and the state of immunomodulator. As such. Anticort is a type of drug that conceptually seems to be favored by The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which has asked scientists at pharmaceutical companies to explore new uses for "old" drugs. The FDA approved Procaine, the main ingredient in Anticort. over 40 years ago.

Currently, research is being conducted in the areas of HIV/AIDS. dementia and assorted chronic dis-

eases. High corti-sol levels to date have been tied to dis-eases such as ulcers. depression, myocar-dial infarc-

diabetes. Alzheimer's. cancer. Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis. skin diseases and AIDs. Interesting to note, high cortisol levels have also been suspected in alcoholism. substance abuse, anorexia and smoking. When tested in sixty-

six AIDS patients in Brazil.

Anticort drastically reduced the mortality rate of the test patients. Specifically, Anticort was shown to be effective in increasing these patients' CD4 levels (immune cell counts).

So what can you do to increase your health and longevity until Anticort or other similar anticortisols become available as therapeutics? Continue to

dream and envision a longer healthy life and be practical today: Eat well, get a good night's sleep. exerdon't cise, worry, don't and hurry laugh as often as you can! For

m o r e information go to the to the Web and visit www.anticort.com.

#### **Sport Specific** Workouts

For many of the 6.5 million high school athletes in United States who have returned to school, now is the time to get back into shape for fall and winter sports.

SportsHuddle.com. the first national network of high school sports sites, offers tips from coaches and trainers specializing in a variety of sports to help get athletes back into general and sport-specific shape. Following the advice of SportsHuddle's panel of SportsHuddle's panel of experts will not only impress your coach and give you an edge over your competition: it could also cut down your risk of

The following are some general and sport-specific fitness and nutrition tips:

- Always stay hydrated. This tip should be followed all year round but especially in warm climates when the heat can be especially brutal on the body. Remember, by the time you feel thirsty, you're already dehydrated.

Exercise with a friend. This will get you into the competitive frame of mind and help break the boredom that can arise from a workout.

- Always warm up. Warming up is important to prepare the cardiovascular and muscular system for the upcoming, strenuous physical activity necessary to practice at full speed.

Your warm-up is an essential component of practice and should improve your overall performance.

Maintain your workouts during the season. It would be wise to decrease the intensity and frequency of your training sessions, and you should consider taking two days off before a game or meet. But you shouldn't stop workouts entirely.

- Change up your workouts. Change your workout every four to eight weeks, depending on the phase of training and the sport season. Ideally you should try to peak your strength and power for the season.

#### Football

Based on the sport requirements, breakfast is extremely important for two reasons. First, you want to consume a large amount of calories to gain or maintain weight. Having three meals a day is essential for maintaining weight. To gain weight you should try to eat two additional small meals for a total of five meals a day. Second, you need to have a full tank so when it is time to exercise or play a game, your reserves will be ready to go.

Soccer and Field Hockey

To compete for a whole game. you need a high energy level, so be sure you are eating appropriately and consistently. If you are not eating and drinking enough, you may not find out until the overtime of the most important game of the season.

#### Cross Country

You need to keep your glycogen stores up so that you do not bonk" during a race, so be sure you are eating appropriately and consistently. Eating after a hard workout is the best way to make sure you replenish your glycogen stores.

For more information about how to make yourself a better athlete, including receiving sport-specific fitness and nutrition tips for 18 high school sports, log on to www.sportshuddle.com. The site also provides detailed game results and statistics for many of the 22,000 high schools across the country. The unique statistical data, combined with original content aimed at helping students become better athletes, create personal web pages and interact with their peers, positions SportsHuddle.com and its part-



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p.m., at home Saturday, Jan. 20 Varsity Volleyball, vs. Clinton, 8 a.m., away

Junior varsity volleyball, vs. Chelsea, 8:30 a.m., away. MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics, Adrian Invitational. Time TBA, away.

Wrestling, Napoleon Invitational, 9:30 a.m. away. Monday, Jan. 22

MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics, vs. Hillsdale, 6:30 p.m., at home Freshman basketball, vs.

Britton, 5 p.m. away Middle School Volleyball vs. Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 Wrestling vs. Vandercook, 6:30 p.m. at home.

Middle school volleyball vs. Hanover, 4:30 p.m. away

Thursday, Jan. 25 Volleyball vs. East Jackson. 6:30 p.m. at home

Friday, Jan. 26 Basketball triple-header vs. Vandercook, freshmen 4

p.m., Junior Varsity 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7 p.m. Middle school wrestling vs. Michigan Center, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27 Junior Varsity volleyball

tournament, Clinton 8 a.m., MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics, Northwest Invitational,

time TBA, away Wrestling vs. Leslie, 9:30 a.m. away

Monday, Jan. 29 Volleyball, vs. Gabriel Richard, 5:30 p.m. at home Middle School wrestling, Morenci @ Addison, 4:30 p.m.

Middle school volleyball vs. Grass Lake, 4:30 p.m. away

Tuesday, Jan. 30 Basketball triple-header

vs. Napoleon, freshmen 4 p.m., Junior varsity 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7 p.m., away

Wednesday, Jan. 31 MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics vs. Northwest, 6:30 p.m. at

Wrestling vs. East Jackson, 6:30 p.m. away Middle school volleyball vs. Addison, 4:30 p.m. at

Thursday, Feb. 1

Varsity & JV Volleyball vs. Hanover, 6:30 p.m. away

Friday, Feb. 2 Basketball triple header vs. Addison, Freshmen 4 p.m.,

JV 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3

Varsity & JV Volleyball vs. Springport, 9 a.m., away MHS/Napoleon Gymnastics, Hillsdale Invitational.

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Napoleon, 9:30 a.m. away. Monday, Feb. 5

Freshman basketball vs. Britton, 5 p.m. away Middle School volleyball vs. Napoleon, 4:30 p.m. away

Tuesday, Feb. 6 Varsity and JV Volleyball

vs. Greenhills, 6 p.m. home. Wednesday, Feb. 7 MHS/Napoleon gymnastics

vs. Coldwater, 6:30 p.m. home Wrestling vs. Grass Lake, 6:30 p.m. at home

Freshman basketball vs. Clinton, 7 p.m. away

Middle school wrestling vs. Grass Lake, 4:30 p.m. away Middle school volleyball vs. Vandercook, 4:30 p.m.

## Wrestling team gets twin victories in meets

Parents' Night a big success for grapplers.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Staff Writer

Last Thursday was Parents' Night and the Manchester squad came out ready to wrestle.

"We won both dual meets, one a big win and the other a nailbiter," Head Coach Steve Vlcek Morenci was the first foe, and

the Dutch won every match, giving up just one void. The final score read 73-6.

"Dan Fleck started us off. avenging last week's loss," Vlcek said. "This time he pinned his kid in the third period."

This seemed to get the Dutchmen rolling as the next six wrestlers won by pins - Bryce Dettloff, Josh Tobias, Will Slocum, Russ Cruz. Josh Knouase and Andrew Roberts each pinned their opponents.

Alex Kormendi, returning from vacation, had what Vlcek termed the best match of the night, winning over a state qualifier in an exciting 10-8 match. Todd Canter finished the scor-

ing with a quick first-period pin. The second dual meet against Erie Mason, however, went down

to the wire, as the Dutch eked past Erie's wrestlers with a 36-35

Dettloff started the wrestling with a second period pin. his 13th win of the season. Doug

Cruz, Josh Tobias and Josh Knouase collected a total of four voids among them.

"Will (Slocum) and Russ (Cruz) have really turned into the heart of our lineup," Vlcek said.

Both top wrestlers won Slocum by an 8-1 score and Cruz with his second pin of the evening. Senior Andrew Roberts closed out the scoring with a hard-fought 14-11 victory.

"Even though Todd didn't win, he showed tremendous heart,' Vlcek said of Canter, who stayed off his back for over four minutes, preserving the Dutch victo-

The team's record now stands at 8-11, following a Saturday trip to Clinton where they ran into at least six state-ranked teams. The team wrestled well enough to finish in ninth place out of 14

Dettloff brought home a sixthplace medal, going 2-2 on the day with two pins. Dan Fleck, giving up about 20 pounds, wrestled hard but wasn't able to break into the win column. Doug Cruz, facing a wrestler who had beat him earlier in the year, lost that tough match 16-11, but still took home a sixth-place medal.

Going in seeded sixth. Josh Tobias had the team's best performance of the day.

"Josh won three matches, including beating the third and fourth seeds for a well deserved third place." Vlcek said.

Slocum medaled in fifth place.



Heavyweight Todd Canter prepares to pin his opponent from Morenci in his Parents' Night meet. Coach Steve Vlcek said Canter had a good run in last week's matches.

going 3-1 on the day.

Russ Cruz and Knouase both missed receiving medals by just one match, winning two matches

Senior Mike Conway won his first match of the day, but lost his next two, bringing him a total of nine wins for the year. Fellow final two placers, wrestling hard

but losing each match. Austin Scott, by the luck of the draw, faced the two top seeded wrestlers in his class.

"Austin has been showing a lot of improvement in the practice room lately." Vlcek said.

Kormendi went 2-2 on the day, bringing home a fourth-place medal. despite a banged up

a lot of the substitutions; we try

to make a complete player out of

While the team has been doing

better with substitutions the

day's game plan was disrupted

when Dara Jose sprained her

of the position she was going to

be playing all day." Roughton

said. "It disrupted our offensive

With Jose out. Roughton

"We had been hoping for big

numbers from the left side that

The injury to Jose was not

"I'm looking forward to the

tournament at Clinton." Rough-

ton said "It is better competi-

severe, and she did play later in

moved Hyde from left to middle

but that move didn't pay off.

day." Roughton said.

"We had to move a player out

ankle in the middle of the day.

the big kill every time.

away from a medal, pinning one opponent before bowing out. "Thanks for a great turnout and all the support we received

Canter was just one match

last week." Vlcek added. Saturday the team travels to Napoleon tournament where they will face several stateranked teams. Wrestling starts at 10 a.m.

## **Volleyball falls at Whitmore Lake**

■ Optimism high for tonight's meet against Napoleon.

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The Manchester varsity volleyball team hoped to win the Whitmore Lake tournament but came up short with a final record of 2-1-2 for the day.

"We should have won, we really should have." said head coach Dan Roughton. "We had a lot of missed serves again. Our own hitting errors seem to be the plague of this season.

Roughton, who has a solid team with excellent experience. seemed surprised by the perfor-"A few of them have the confi-

dence." Roughton said. "And a few in key positions aren't swinging all the way through. They just don't seem sure of themselves.

The Dutchmen started out strong against Huron Valley with two solid victories 15-8, 15-2. They then played Inner City 15-12, but lost the second 11-15.

The Dutchmen bounced right back from that loss to defeat Valley Christian Academy 15-3,

The last match before the semi-finals was against host Whitmore Lake. The Dutch took the first game 15-11, then lost 4-15 but met the same team imme-

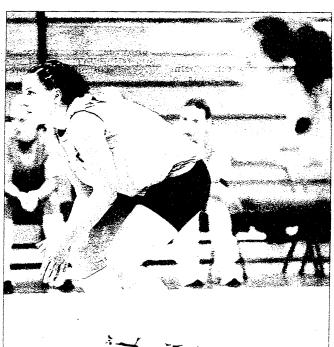


Photo by David Jose

Natalie Weidmayer is set to return a serve during the Whitmore Lake tournament last weekend.

diately in pool semi-finals where they lost 14-16 and 7-15. Amy Preston led the team with

48 assists while Sara Johnson had 13. Cassie Clark had 19. Natalie Weidmayer had 17 kills, Nicole Leverett had 15. Kelli Randall had 12 and Brie Hyde For the day, the team had a lot

Roughton said he thinks his

team is trying to force the ball but believes that some of his

had an error as well." Roughton

players are starting to under-

tion and it seems the girls get up for that tournament every year."

"But for every ace we had we

In addition the team will play its home opener tonight against Napoleon.

the day.

plan.

"I think we're going to win that

one." Roughton said. "The girls will be excited to go out and play at home in front of their own

## stand that it is all right to not get "I tell them they are playing two-thirds of every game, but their minds aren't in it the whole way through." Roughton said. "That might have to do with

#### Standings

Varsity Basketball Manchester 61 Stockbridge

Manchester 69 Michigan Center 64

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Freshman Basketball Manchester lost to Stockbridge Manchester defeated Addison

Manchester/Nap Gymnastics Man/Nap 124.4 Hillsdale Ninth place at Holt

Invitational Manchester Wrestling Manchester 73 Morenci 6 Manchester 36 Erie 35 Manchester finished ninth at

#### Clinton Tournament Varsity volleyball attends tournament

The Manchester varsity vollevball team under head coach Dan Roughton hoped to win the Whitmore Lake Tournament on Saturday. Jan. 13. Find out if they did.

#### Local gymnast qualifies for regional competition

It took Manchester Junior Heather Deacons just four meets to earn a berth in regional competition on the vault. Find out more about Heather and her sister Terre who are competing on the Manchester/Napoleon gymnastics squad in the accompanying story

#### Player profile nominees accepted

The Manchester Enterprise would like to profile one student athlete each week. If you are a coach, teacher or counselor and would like to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field, contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343. 223-0275 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

# Gymnasts already qualify for regionals

Two local athletes participating in Napoleon team sport.

By Colleen O'Neill

Heather and Terre Deacons grew up participating in club gymnastics and wanted to perform on their high school team. only problem was. Manchester did not have a gymnastics squad, or enough interest to organize one.

But the Michigan High School Athletic Association has an answer for that kind of problem.

MHSAA allows something called "co-opping." By petitioning MHSAA, athletes can get permission to join a neighboring team in order to participate at the high school level. Heather Deacons, a junior, received permission last year to join the Napoleon team. Terre, a freshman, joined her on that squad

this year. 'They are our own," head

Coach Shelley Jusick said. "We support them fully."

While continuing to attend Manchester High School, the Deacons' compete as Napoleon Pirates for the regular gymnastics season.

"We also have an East Jackson (gymnast) on the Jusick team. said.

The squad of athletes began their season on Jan. 6 at the East Lansing Invitational where they did "very well" according

Jusick.

They are our own. We support them fully.99 - Shelley Jusick

Because of their club background Jusick explained that both girls are all around gymnasts, which means that they participate in all four events balance beam, uneven bars. vault and floor.

"They may have favorites," Jusick said, "but we will have them in all four events at some In fact. Heather did partici-

pate in all four events in at the Holt Invitational on Jan. 13 and earned a 30.35 all-around score. That helped her team take ninth place with a team score of 127.8. their highest in

two years, and regional qualifying score. In gymnasa team tics must score 118

points or high-

er four times

during the sea-

son to qualify for regional competition. And an individual can qualify

Head coach

by earning a regional qualifying score four times during the sea-The Holt Invitational was the

fourth meet for the Pirates and already Heather has earned a regional berth on the vault.

Heather has scored 8.25 on

vault. 7.35 on bars. 7.2 on beam and 7.95 on floor. "Three (of those) scores were

regional qualifying scores. Jusick said. "Terre Deacons scored a 7.2 on bars and 7.35 on floor. Her

qualifying score. Because of their club background, the Deacons' bring good experience to the Napoleon

score on bars was a regional

"They are both wonderful and we are thrilled to have them,' Jusick said.

The team competed at Western High on Wednesday and will attend the Adrian Invitational on Jan. 20 They can be seen in their

"home" gym on Monday against Hillsdale. This will be the second dual meet of the year between the two schools, with Hillsdale looking for revenge. The Pirates won the first meeting 124.4 to 111.4, another regional qualifying score for the Manchester/Napoleon team.

## Varsity basketball remains undefeated in conference play

Tough loss to Stockbridge followed by a close edge over Michigan Center Cardinals.

By Colleen O'Neill

With the holidays over, the Manchester varsity basketball team got back into the regular season with a tough road trip loss to Stockbridge.

While the Dutch posted a late, fourth quarter rally, they lost the game 61-66.

We got out on a decent start and we got a last-second basket by Beau Bergner at the end of the first quarter to go ahead 13-12." head coach Mike Quinn said. "Then we hit the snide in the second quarter and got outscored 20-10.

"We were getting absolutely annihilated on boards and had a difficult time defensively keeping them out of the lane.

Manchester took the edge in the third quarter by outscoring Stockbridge 19-17 then rallied to tie the score at 60 with 1:07 to go in the game. But the team was

outscored 6-1 in the waning moments.

They had a really nice player, Jim Dugan, who shot more free throws than we did," Quinn said. "He was 11 of 19 from the free throw line, while we made 10 as a team '

Jeff Punches led the team in scoring with 20 points and had 10 rebounds. Brent Leverett added 17 points and five assists. Brett Maki scored 16 points and the only other player who scored for Manchester was Bergner who had eight points.

"Only four guys scored," Quinn said. "That is very uncharacteristic of this team. I think that was one of the things that attributed to the loss. Traditionally just about everybody scores in just about every

But on Friday the Dutchmen slid back into conference competition and remained undefeated in the conference.

'We beat Michigan Center 69-64 in another close game." Quinn said. "But we held the lead the entire way. We scored the first two points and never

While the Dutch were never in

danger of losing the game, according to Quinn, they also had trouble maintaining any consistency.

"We would be ahead by 12 and they would cut it to six," Quinn said. "We'd get ahead by eight and they would cut it to four.

They made a three pointer to cut the lead to two with just 47 seconds to go, then we were able to put the game away with free throws at the end."

Quinn felt part of the difference was that the Dutch were only outscored in one quarter, 21-18 in the fourth. But Manchester had an eight-point lead going into the quarter.

"We played a little better as a team, from top to bottom," Quinn said. "Everybody scored but three.

Together the Dutch scored 23 baskets, had 19 assists and 31 free throws. "We played together; there

were a lot of positives to the game," Quinn said. In the locker room after the game Quinn said the Dutchmen were disappointed that they had

not beaten Michigan Center by a better margin. "I told the kids after the game. they (Michigan Center) started 3-0 then lost four in row - to three state ranked teams, and us, Quinn said

Leverett led with the team against Michigan Center scoring 18 points, while Punches had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Maki scored 14 points, grabbed eight rebounds and "played his best game in a couple weeks," according to Quinn.

Bergner had nine points and seven rebounds coming off the bench. Jacob Sawyer scored five points. Josh McCalla had eight assists and tied Mike Walter with three points while Karl Schaible scored two.

"That was a little bit more Manchester-esque, so to speak,"

Jon Miller, returning to the starting line for the first time this year, boosted Manchester.

"He spearheaded the first quarter charge," Quinn said. "It makes it tough for teams to catch us when we score close to 20 points in a quarter: we were closer to that this time.

The Dutchmen are now 5-3 for the season. They hosted Greenhills on Tuesday and hope to remain undefeated in the league when Grass Lake comes to play on Friday.

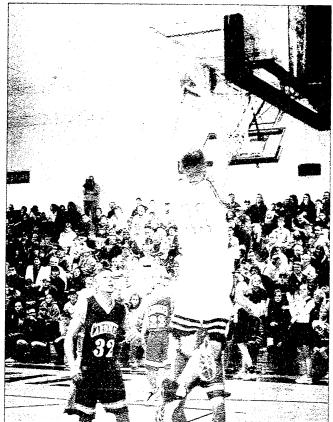


Photo by David Jose

Brett Maki gets some air as he dunks one in during the Dutch victory over Michigan Center last Friday.

## Freshmen victorious over Clinton

Young team stages a second-half comeback

By Julie Schaible Staff Writer

Freshman basketball is alive and well in Manchester. Monday afternoon, the young Dutchmen clobbered the Clinton Redskins.

Summing up the game, Coach Corey Fether said. "After a slow first quarter, we showed a lot more intensity in the second

Playing in front of a sparse but vocal home crowd, the team started out cold, scoring only three points in the first quarter to the Redskins' 11. Manchester's young Dutch really warmed up during second quarter play. however, allowing the Redskins only three buckets while adding 22 points to their own score.

The Dutchmen stayed hot and scored 15 points to Clinton's 8 during the third quarter.

Fourth quarter play evened out with some of the less experienced players gaining valuable playing time and both teams put

14 more points on the board. Top performers included Jeff Miller with 10 points, eight rebounds and eight assists. Daniel Schulte also added 10 points, plus nine rebounds and four steals. Jason Lindemann scored eight points and had four steals. Lance Aiken scored seven points with four steals. Ken Baker added nine, while Rodney Kidd helped the cause

Jimmy McCarthy rounded out



Freshman basketball team members include Jimmy McCarthy (front. left), Ken Baker, Lance Aiken, Jeff Miller, Jason Lindemann. Wade Goodell; Rodney Kidd (back, left), Daniel Schulte, Coach Corey Fether, Ryan Hendricks and Mike Taddonio

the scoring with three points and Wade Goodell contributed some tough defense. Ryan Hendricks and Mike Taddonio were on the disabled list for the

With fewer players in this class, the freshman program had looked in peril before the season began. But with some wellplaced words and a little encouragement from fellow classmates. 10 young men were

rounded up and the team was

Fether has worked with his team since early December. The team is a dedicated bunch with some very understanding parents who bring them in for 6:00 a.m. practices, sometimes with the junior varsity team and sometimes on their own.

The season so far has had its ups and downs. But if they continue playing like they did in Monday's game, the freshman Dutch will be more than alive. they'll be kickin'!

## Wrestling Club starts season

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Club would like to welcome all boys and girls, both new and experienced, to have a fun and exciting season starting in February.

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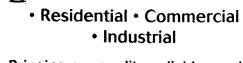
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# Youth hoop teams conclude successful season







Girls' Youth Hoops first place league and first place tournament team included Ashley Zigila (front, left) and Caitlynne O'Dell; Laura Coltre (back, left) Hannah Caszatt and Elizabeth Little. Coach Kate Meyer is

Girls' Youth Hoops second place league and second place tournament team included Roxanne Rickert (front, left), Siobhan Bamford. Stephanie Preston and Sarah Uphaus: Emily Werner (back, left) Lynne Werner, Julie Fielder and Coach Rachelle Lilienthal.

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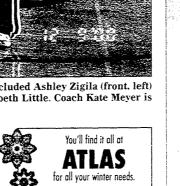
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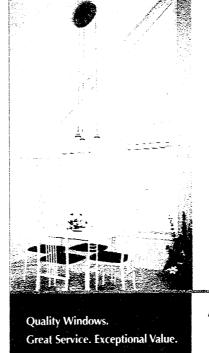
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Boys' Youth Hoops first place tournament and second place league team included Greg Schaible (left), Cody Taylor, Justin Welton. Kevin Fielder, Sean Johnson and Andrew Tindall.

Boys' Youth Hoops second place tournament and first place league team included Carl Wharam (left) David Ball. Stuart Chartrand, Ben Ganger, Jeremy Kratz, Nick Ball and Lucas Sweet.





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## Dexter attorney is first woman named to road commission

Local woman juggles time with community.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

Pam Byrnes is keeping close

After several unsuccessful bids for political office in recent years, she was recently named to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners appointed Byrnes last month to replace Herman Koenn. She now sits on a three-member road commission panel. Each member serves a six-year term.

"It's good to have some new blood on the road commission." said County Commissioner Christina Montague.

"(Byrnes) has the desire and the knowledge of what the people want in the western county." Montague said.

This won't be a full-time position for Byrnes, who is the first woman to be appointed to the road commission. Members on the commission operate as a somewhat autonomous body and are paid \$9.500 a year, plus 33 cents per mile for official travel.

Other members on the commission are Norman Kennedy, a former Ypsilanti City Council member and Fred Veigel, a local union leader.

The three-member panel is responsible for more than 1.500 miles of local roads and decides how to spend some \$35 million in transportation funds allocated to the county every year.

growing up Cincinnati, Byrnes, who now resides in Lyndon Township, is quite familiar with Washtenaw County. She has lived in Ann Arbor, Saline and Ypsilanti and has jumped into the political arena several times.

In 1984, she ran for probate (juvenile) judge, but was unsuc-

She said that "being quite the novice" probably led to her unsuccessful attempt in the pri-

Byrnes didn't give up. In 1986. she was approached by a local



Pam Byrnes

Democratic to fill the vacated county treasurer's seat. She was defeated again in the primary.

In 1998, Byrnes was encouraged to vie for the state House seat vacated by Mary Schroer. but she lost again in the primary.

Although my runs for political office were not successful for one reason or another, the process has created a great net-

Byrnes has been networking and working with several entities for more than 20 years.

After graduating from the University of Michigan with a degree in Far Eastern studies. Byrnes accepted a job in 1969 with the National Security Agency translating Japanese.

She later worked as an investigator for the Maryland Human Resource Commission Baltimore.

While in Maryland, Byrnes studied law at night and received her degree from the University of Maryland at Raltimore

Byrnes returned to Ann Arbor in the late 1970s with her former husband, who was studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

After the birth of her daughter, Katie, Byrnes accepted a job at the Washtenaw County Friend of the Court as a referee. Due to changes in the staffing, she was quickly promoted to assistant Friend of the Court and then appointed Friend of the Court.

Byrnes worked for three years as the director of the Friend of the Court, overseeing a staff of 39 employees, with a budget of more than \$1 million. She interacted with the public, county commissioners and circuit court judges.

After getting divorced and becoming a single mother, Byrnes left the Friend of the Court in 1981 to enter private practice with a law firm in Saline.

While working and living in Saline. Byrnes became active in community activities. She served briefly on the Historic District Commission, the Saline Planning Commission and was a board member of the Saline United Way.

In the mid-'80s, she started her own private-practice law firm in Ypsilanti and became active in several Ypsilanti community activities.

While participating as a member of the Ypsilanti Central Business Community, Byrnes met her husband, Kent Brown. Both have been and still are

active in community events in Ypsilanti. They are members with the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, the annual Heritage Festival, and have helped with the Festival of Lights during the holidays, and with the Fourth of July parade. Byrnes currently

serves as the president-elect for the Ypsilanti Rotary Club. Byrnes and Brown moved to Lyndon Township in 1994 and

enjoy their spare time raising miniature donkeys. Byrnes' daughter recently earned a degree in aerospace engineering from the University

of Michigan and now works for Ford Motor Co. Brown's daughter, Jodie, from a previous marriage, recently Western graduated from Michigan University, earning a

degree in elementary education. Byrnes said that she hopes she can add a new dimension to the road commission.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

## WEDDING



Meghan and Paul Schulte

Paul Edwin Schulte and Meghan Susan Greenwald were married for time and all eternity on Dec. 30, 2000 in the Detroit Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Bloomfield Hills.

Parents of the groom are Tom and Carol Schulte of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Richard Greenwald of Houghton Lake and Bonnie Greenwald of Manchester.

Jim Donnellon was the best

man, and sister of the bride. Michele Greenwald, was maid of honor.

A small reception was held in their honor at Weber's Inn. Ann Arbor following the ceremony. The couple plans a gathering this summer marking their union and celebrating with their broad group of family and friends

They have returned to college at the University of Texas at

#### Mason of the year

Manchester Lodge #148 F&AM has selected John W. Schook. Past Master, as the Mason of the Year. Brother John's leadership and efforts are known throughout the state. He also is a member of the Shrine Club Mini-500 cars that entertain each summer at the Manchester Community Fair Parade.



## **Schools set MEAP tests**

Students at Nellie Ackerson Middle School will begin MEAP testing on Jan. 22 and complete

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#### **Agent receives** national award

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dents will be tested in writing. science and social studies while seventh-grade students will be tested in reading and writing. No tests are administered to

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## **OBITUARIES**

#### HELENA SORTOR Ann Arbor

(formerly of Manchester)

Helena Sortor, aged 82, passed away on Friday, Jan. 12, 2001 at the Chelsea Retirement Home after a long illness. She was born on December 14, 1918 in Warsaw. Poland, a daughter of Josef and Stafania (Kossowaska) Bombrych. Her education was completed in Warsaw. On December 7, 1946, she was married to Robert Cyrel Sortor originally from Manchester, in Mannheim, Germany who preceded her in death on May 44, 1989. Mrs. Sortor lived in Manchester and her latter years were spent in Ann Arbor. She worked for many happy vears as an EEG lab technician at the University of Michigan Hospital and was formerly active in the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra association, the Old Westside and other local associations.

Surviving are: one daughter. Mrs. Richard (Mary) Jasper of West Sussex. England: two grandchildren. Stephanie and Robert Jasper: one sister, Mrs. Matthew (Maria) Hann of Ann Arbor; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death

by one sister. Hedwig Bombyrch. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Chelsea Retirement Home. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel. Chelsea

#### HAROLD LEROY **TOWNSEND**

Manchester

Harold Leroy Townsend, age 62 of Manchester, passed away Jan. 14,

He ws born March 27, 1938 the son of Harold Paul and Rita (Pierce) Townsend. His mother survives him.

Mr. Townsend was a self-employed floor covering installer for 43 years and was active with the local Native American associations.

Besides his mother, Leroy is survived by his wife Gloria; five daughters, Doretta (Charles) Thompson of Lansing, Deborah (Wayne) McCallum of Owosso, Rebecca Townsend of Tecumseh. Patricia (Christopher) Hull of South Lyon and Tonya (Joseph) Kaufman of Clinton: two sisters. Ruth (Tom) Burch and Eileen (Leon) Ball of Manchester, 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild: and many nieces and nephews. His father preceded him in death.

Arrangements were handled by the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home. Manchester Chapel. Funeral prayers Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by The Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Charles Irvin celebrant. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Saline. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association or to the

#### **Keeping Track**



Pat DuRussel acquaints himself with the zoning codebook dur-

ing his first meeting as Village Council member. Village clerk Karen Tucker swore in DuRussel prior to the regular meeting on Jan. 8. DuRussel, who is filling Herb Mahony's seat on council until the March election, has filed a petition to hold the seat for another year. He said it sounded like an exciting time to be part of the new things happening in the village. DuRussel has lived in Manchester for over 30 years.

#### Negotiating continues

The contract negotiating committees from the boards of the Manchester District Library and the Clinton Township Public Library met in Clinton on Jan. 15 to continue their discussions on a service agreement contract between the two libraries.

The two topics of discussion were the length of the contract and the basis for calculating the contract fee. Both items are still funder consideration

The next meeting of the two negotiating committees is scheduled for noon Monday at the Manchester Township Hall. 275 S. Macomb Street.

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## SHARON TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MEETING — DECEMBER 7, 2000

Supervisor Blades called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. with the following Board members present: Aiuto, Chizmar. Kappler and Lavender. There were eighteen (18) attendees

Mark Eidelson, from LANDPLAN gave a presentation.

The Clerk read the 11/2/00 minutes. They were amended and approved. The

11/21/00 minutes were read and approved.

Rebecca Head, from the Washtenaw County Department of Environmental & Infrastructure Services gave a presentation regarding the County's plan to provide services for Sharon Township residents.

There were some public comments and questions.

Treasurer's report for November was approved. The Clerk presented bills for payment totaling \$7.174.65. Board approved payment.

The Board discussed Sharon Township's membership status with the Western Washtenaw Building Authority. A resolution was made by Aiuto, supported by Chizmar to adopt the plumbing inspection ordinance. Yeas: Chizmar, Aiuto, Blades, and Kappler, Nays: Lavender, The resolution was adopted.

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The resolution was adopted. A resolution was made by Aiuto. supported by Chizmar to adopt the electrical inspection ordinance. Yeas: Blades. Kappler. Aiuto and Chizmar. Nays: Lavender.

The resolution was adopted. A resolution was made by Aiuto, supported by Chizmar to adopt the building inspection ordinance. Yeas: Chizmar, Aluto, Blades, and Kappler, Nays: Lavender,

The resolution was adopted. Motion made by Aiuto, supported by Lavender to purchase a Planning and

Zoning book for each Planning Commission member. Motion carried.

Motion made by Blades, supported by Chizmar to re-appoint Board of Review members: Jim Mann. David Hoeft and Dick Irwin for another two year term. Motion

Motion made by Blades, supported by Chizmar that every Board member wanting to attend the MTA conference be able to at the Township's expense. Motion car-

The Board discussed the zoning ordinance and the moratorium. The meeting was adjourned at 11:20 P.M.

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

## MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP SED SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 2001

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m., beginning early so that the Township Board could honor Lyle Moore for his service as Constable and Zoning Inspector for over forty years. A certificate was given to Mr. Moore, recognizing his dedication and commitment to the community.

dedication and commitment to the community.

All Board Members were present. Minutes of the Board's meeting of 12/11/00 were approved as presented. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was given for bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 1 fire, 12 medical, 9 personal

injury. 2 miscellaneous and 2 mutual aid, for a total of 26 runs. The Board approved the hiring of Scott Baker as a firefighter. Renewal of the contract with the Sand Lake

Fire Department was approved.

Zoning Administrator. Planning Commission and Supervisor reports were accepted. Zoning Administrator Macomber reported two zoning permits issued, one for a private road and one for a remodel/alteration

Two petitions for rezoning were considered. First, James Hansen requested a zoning change from Rural Agriculture to Mobile Home Park for his 52 acres adjacent to Parr Road. The Manchester Township Planning Commission advised approval of this change, but the Washtenaw County Planning Commission recommends disapproval. Action on the petition was tabled until next month, pending advice from the township attorney on the contents of material from the Washtenaw Country Planning Commission. Second. Steven Alber. John Benedict and Paul Wackenhut requested a zoning charge for their three two-acre parcels, to change their zoning from part Community Commercial and part Rural Agriculture to entirely Community Commercial. The Manchester Township Planning Commission advised disapproval. but the Washtenaw County Planning Commission recommended conditional approval with the condition that the petitioner include appropriate buffers and setbacks. The Township Board denied the petition for rezoning with recommendation to the applicants that they meet with the Zoning Administrator and representatives of the Planning Commission to explore other opportunities to

utilize these properties.

Sybil Kolon was appointed as Manchester Township's interim representative to the River Raisin Greenways Project, which is a collaborative effort to provide trailways programs in the area.

After review of correspondence, no other business required action from the Board and the meeting adjourned at 9.52 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday. February 12, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

## **FREEDOM TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING ORDINANCE

On January 9, 2001 a zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land was adopted by the township board of the township of Freedom.

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## MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL APPROVED PROCEEDINGS - DECEMBER 18, 2000

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Schaffer at 7 p.m. Council members present: Conaway, Dzengeleski, Mahony, Marshail, Schaffer, Vailliencourt, Absent; Way, Also present; Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace, Don Limpert, Marsha Chartrand, Pat DuRussel, Dan Minzey

WCSD. Dieter Heren - WCSD. Ron Fielder.

The minutes of the December 4, 2000 regular meeting were approved as pre-

sented on a motion by Marshail. Support by Dzengeleski, Vote Ayes- ali.

The proceedings of the December 4, 2000 regular meeting were approved as

presented on a motion by Mahony, support by Vailliencourt, Vote: Ayes- all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Dzengeleski, support by Conaway, Vote: Aves-all,

Sheriff-Elect Dan Minxes introduced himself to Council and mentioned that he was anticipating a good working relationship with the Village.

WDC BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPOINTMENT - Motion by Schaffer, support by

Dzengeleski to re-appoint Jeff Wallace as representative to the WDC Board of rectors. Vote: Ayes-all

WATER AND SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE UPDATE CONTRACT - Motion by Marshall, support by Dzengeleski to approve up to \$3000 for TetraTech MPS to update the water and sewer connection charges. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SET JANUARY MEETING DATE - Council agreed to set the next meeting date for Monday, January 8 at 7 p.m

OLD VILLAGE HALL BUILDING DISCUSSION - Vailliencourt and Schaffer reported on their meting with the Historical Society concerning the use of the old village hall. The Historical Society would like to appoint Howard Parr as chairperson to work with a committee and meet with the Council on a lease arrangement for the vil-

lage hall.

NEW VILLAGE HALL SIGNAGE - Wallace will put this out for bids and should

have something back for the January 8 meeting.

WCSD CONTRACT FOR 2001 - Motion by Conaway, support by Marshall to approve the contract for 2001 as presented. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-ali. The letter of nent will be discussed after the new sheriff takes office in January. CORRESPONDENCE

Letter dated December 11, 2000 from the Manchester District Library concerning the budgeted \$1000 donation. Motion by Vailliencourt, support by Marshall to approve the expenditure of \$1000 to the Manchester District Library, as stated in the Agreement, Roil Call Vote: Ayes- all,
MANAGER REPORT - VILLAGE GAS AND MART - Discussion was held on

whether or not the owner is progressing with changing the lighting at the new station. This will be discussed again at the next meeting and Wallace will ask the owner for a timeline on the project.

RESIGNATION OF TRUSTEE MAHONY - Herb Mahony presented Council with

a letter of resignation dated December 18, 2000. He has accepted the position of Undersheriff for Washtenaw County and will resign to avoid conflict of interest. Motion by Schaffer, support by Marshall to accept the resignation of Herb Mahony, with regret, effective 1 1 01, thanking him for his work on the behalf of the village employees and other committees, it was a privilege to have had him on council, he was an asset to the village and a compliment to his father who also served on Council, Vote: Ayes-ail.

REPLACEMENT FOR VACANCY - Motion by Vailliencourt, support by

Dzengeleski, to approve the recommendation of the Village President to have Pat DuRussel fill the vacancy as Trustee, until the next general election. Vote: Ayes- all. Council adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

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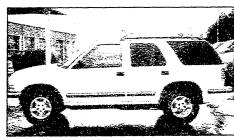
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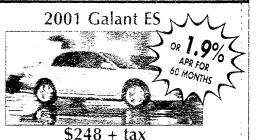
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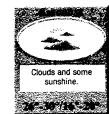
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Sunrise Friday	
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Sunset Saturday	5:34 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:58 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	5:36 p.m.

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Moonrise F	riday		. 3:51 a.m.
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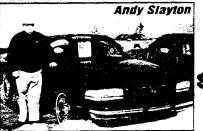
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