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Chelsea Standard

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2011

Making history

Historic Places celebration set for Saturday

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Now that much of Chelsea's downtown is officially on the National Register of Historic Places, one would think that all that's left to do is celebrate.

Actually the work is just beginning, according to Preserve Chelsea Vice President Susan Morreo-Samuels, but not before "Celebrating Chelsea's History Day" Saturday, June 11.

At 11 a.m. the National Register of Historic Places official commemorative plaque will be dedicated at McKune Library on the front lawn or in the McKune Room if the weather doesn't cooperate.

Historic walking tours will disperse in two groups after the ceremony to see the downtown historic designated area, followed by an old-fashioned picnic from noon to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Museum of the Chelsea Historical Society on Old US 12 just west of Thompson's Pizza.

The event itself highlights the cooperation and collaboration that made the designation possible, according to Morreo-Samuels.

"It's been very much a joint effort... many people have had a hand in organizing both the event and the application," she said. "You really have to put together some very extensive documents to even be considered for registered status."

The Chelsea Commercial Historic District includes 61 buildings that form the historic core of Chelsea's commercial district, which spans from the north end of town near the Norfolk Southern railroad tracks, runs down Main Street on both sides and includes properties on Park, East and West Middle and Jackson streets.

"The recognition and preservation of historic properties is vital to the economic success of Michigan's communities, both large and small, and necessary for maintaining the sense of place that so many people desire," stated Gary Heidel, executive director of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, in a press release.

According to State

PLEASE SEE REGISTER/3-A



Jake Fox was more than happy to graduate Sunday, June 5.

The next chapter

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

As more than 200 seniors graduated from Chelsea High School Sunday, June 5, the district's superintendent advised them never to fight changes.

"It is going to happen," Dave Killips said. "Don't be a person that feels entitled to places, persons or things. You are not. Don't be a person who believes they can work in solitude and isolation and be successful; you cannot. Don't be a member of the 'I' team. It is not all about you. Today may be, but the real world is not."

"Be a person that embraces change. Be a person that is always trying to make this a better place to live."

Killips told the graduates that not many communities can boast about how so many different local agencies come together for cooperative efforts.

Killips mentioned how highly

regarded Chelsea Community Hospital is and how strong the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has made the local economy.

"The point is you have all benefited from the combined efforts of this community. However, as you begin your new challenges, the world may not be the same as Chelsea," Killips said.

He warned the students that there are many people in the world who thrive heavily on competition and others who are close-minded to the truth.

"You will challenge as you move from the safe surroundings of Chelsea to help permeate the attitude of 'we are all in this together,'" he said.

Killips congratulated the class for a day that he said represented "hard work and dedication that you, your family and your educators have work

towards."

The school's principal, Julie Deppner, extolled the virtues of the class of 2011 for its athletic ability, fine arts and musical talents and leadership skills.

"From an ugly sweater contest to a successful battle of the bands event, along with an extravaganza that raised over \$3,000 for the organization To Write Love On Her Arms, and an overall positive school culture, the senior class brought CHS outstanding leadership," Deppner said.

Deppner said the graduating seniors exhibited leadership that will be long remembered on a daily basis, but not only that, they also had good character.

"I would like to personally thank the many nice kids we have in the CHS class of 2011. Their warm smiles lit up the hallway every day," she said.

Sylvan officials 'pleased' with ruling

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Sylvan Township officials met on June 1 to discuss the ramifications of the state appellate court's review of their case against developers Norfolk Development Corporation and Magellan Properties.

The appellate court reversed several key points in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court's ruling, taking some pressure off of the beleaguered township, which has been wrestling with how to handle millions of dollars in liabilities tied to lawsuits and special assessment costs.

"The township is pleased with the Court of Appeals' opinion," LuAnn Koch and her fellow township officials said in a statement Monday after talking with township attorney Peter Flintoft.

The opinion vacated the \$2.4 mil-

lion judgment and the permanent injunctions against the Township, according to township officials.

"The opinion also essentially resolves some of the developers' claims in the township's favor, and puts the parties back in the position they were in before the judge's summary disposition and damages orders were entered," township officials said in the statement.

According to the Michigan Court of Appeals, there is no merit to Norfolk and Magellan's claims that they were harmed when the township chose to construct an interceptor for the greater community rather than a sewer treatment plant to serve only Norfolk's and Magellan's developments, according to the statement.

Flintoft's reading of the opinion, released late last month, highlighted some remaining ambiguities that

still remain.

"How much developers will have to pay for the Interceptor and when the developers had to start paying their sewer and water system special assessments are still open questions," township officials explained.

The matter will likely have to be resolved in a trial, according to Flintoft.

"The township also accepts the fact that the special assessments for the Interceptor have to be reassessed in accordance with Act 189," township officials said in the statement. "But the opinion at least establishes that the developers will ultimately have to pay their fair share for the interceptor."

"There will be no further proceedings in the trial court, however, until the opportunity for appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court has been exhausted."

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "Mission Marketplace finds new downtown home."

Check out our video:

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Fair trade store finds new home

By Crystal Hayduk and Erica McClain
Heritage Media

After at least six weeks of uncertainty about its future location, Mission Marketplace officially has a new place to call home.

Gail McColloch, chair of the board of directors, said on June 4 that a lease has been signed for the storefront at 115 W. Middle St., across from Mike's Deli.

The new location, which formerly housed Middle Bead, is roughly 1,500 square feet - about 500 square feet smaller than its old location at 117 S. Main St.

Mission's executive director, Kevin Frahm, said that he expects the store to re-open in its new location on Thursday, June 16, the opening date of the downtown's Sounds and Sights entertainment event.

The date also marks the five-year anniversary of the nonprofit store's pres-

ence in downtown Chelsea. Frahm promises that the new storefront will keep its colorful trademarks like its red, yellow and green walls and "Herman," a large ceramic frog that spouts water for dogs and children passing by.

Frahm said the fair trade shop will also have a number of new suppliers after the shop had depleted some of its inventory in its "Losing Our Lease" sale. Frahm said he hopes customers will be pleasantly surprised with the new wares.

Despite the slightly smaller space, Frahm said the new location has several unique advantages, including a great grouping of attractive businesses in the Middle Street corridor. "There is a nice patio out in the back parking area," Frahm said. "We're looking at having a table and chair out there for people."

Frahm added that Mission's board is hoping

to do some outside activities surrounding the store such as serving coffee outside and live drumming to draw more customers out from the Main Street strip.

"We'll have to be creative with our signage to draw people, and hopefully they will follow us down there," he said.

The store officially closed on May 31 to pack and prepare for the move to what was at that time a still undetermined location.

A local bakery, owned by Glee and Steve Havens, is slated to move into the new

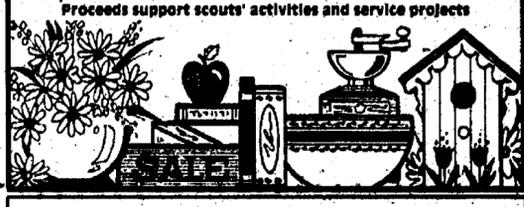
location. Mission and its staff were originally slated to move out by mid-May after the Havens approached the property's landlord, Tannin Property Group. "Glee and Steve, the new tenants, have been so gracious, and they've been very accommodating," Frahm said. "I joke that we have been fair trade squatters, but they have been really kind and supportive."

Frahm said he has no doubt that the Havens' business will be very successful.

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ties. "These opportunities will help the community keep these buildings, which must be well preserved and intact to be considered for the registry, maintained and enhanced," Morreo-Samuels said. "What's even more important for Chelsea is that this is something that can really promote tourism because there are people who seek out these places to visit around the country."

"This is just affirmation and acknowledgement that Chelsea and its downtown area is important and a unique, not just in Michigan, but the country as a whole."

The plaque is already in the hands of the volunteers who made the designation possible.

It will be affixed to a structure in a public place within the district and businesses

will put up individual plaques on their buildings so visitors can glean the history of each historic structure in the district, according to Morreo-Samuels.

Guest speaker Nancy Feingood, director of the State Historic Preservation Office, will give remarks at the celebration.

Council member Anne Feeney and several Chelsea DDA officials will be in attendance as well.

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FROM PAGE 1-A

Development Authority, in a press release.

According to State Historic Preservation Officer Brian Conway, "Chelsea's downtown has a fantastic stock of historic buildings for a small town that already attracts people to the community. They are what sets Chelsea apart from other towns."

"Chelsea has an opportunity to market itself as a heritage tourism destination and to take advantage of economic incentives for rehabilitating historic buildings."

In addition to the Glazier Stone Works, the district includes the McKune Memorial Library, the former post office and several churches. The Chelsea House Livery Stable, the Daniels Showroom, and the Mack Building - comprising the Longworth complex - are also included.

Several Preserve Chelsea volunteers hope that the designation will help the Downtown Development Authority, which owns many of the buildings in the district, market the Longworth properties rather than demolish them.

The structures within the designated area would be eligible for historic preservation tax credits and other grants and matching fund opportunities.

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SECOND FRONT

Thursday, June 9, 2011

Tech Twilight aims to inspire innovation in kids

By Lori Maranville
Special Writer

There was something for everyone Saturday

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at the Ann Arbor Hands On Museum's annual TechTwilight.

Mel Drumm, the museum's executive director, called it a "science fair for adults," but the event offered enough inspiration and imagination for all age groups to enjoy.

From MC3's artificial lung and heart pump on display to the student-created Rube Goldberg Skittle machine, the diversity and creativity of the exhibits generated excitement in every corner of the museum.

More like a science-themed party than a traditional science fair, TechTwilight was started three years ago by a group of museum volunteers who wanted to reach out to the community and inspire young people in the sciences.

"The purpose of this event," Drumm said, "is to expose people to the wonderful innovations in and around the Ann Arbor area."

"Most people can't see what innovations are happening behind closed doors."

"Tonight we open all of those doors in a celebration of science and engineering."

"Our end goal is to help inspire people to look at the sciences and also to help raise funds so we can build new engineering kinds of exhibits here at the museum."

By day, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is an interactive museum for kids of all ages, drawing in some 200,000 visitors a year to experience the more than 250 permanent exhibits. Saturday evening, the museum opened its doors to local businesses, community leaders and their families to exhibit their technology for varying levels of sponsorship.

There were 33 temporary exhibits and 36 sponsors to compliment the museum's permanent displays. Most exhibitors and sponsors are based in the Ann Arbor and greater Washtenaw County area.

Drumm said all proceeds go back into the museum and will be used to create a new exhibit.

Funding from TechTwilight 2011, he said, will be used to install a "Wall of Innovation" exhibit.

Guests got a preview of what that exhibit will look like.

Joey Pinto, 10, of Ann Arbor was immediately drawn to the display.

"I like the big dials," he said. "It is pretty cool."

Situated right at the foot of the museum's familiar musical steps, the giant dial is basically an oversized computer mouse connected to a display screen. It invites visitors to interact with the display by doing more than just pressing buttons and walking away.

Drumm said its design encourages visitors to stay and find out more.

Many of the event's youngest visitors were elated to find they could take a

spin on the Gyroscopic balancing scooter in the museum's lobby. The scooter, designed on the same principles as a Segway device, was made by University of Michigan mechanical engineering students.

"My guess is that that little fellow will be talking about this for a long, long time to come," Drumm said of the young boy taking his turn driving the scooter around.

Upstairs, in the main gallery area, NuStep was encouraging young people to use "kid power" when they play video games.

The cross trainers were paired with iPad screens and encouraged users to peddle away for the energy to power the games on their screens. Steve Sarns, vice president of sales and marketing for NuStep, said it was his 13-year-old son who suggested the idea to connect the iPad to the exercise equipment.

Fatima Alikhodja, 9, of Ypsilanti could not stop smiling while powering her machine.

"This is really fun," she said. "I like that you have to peddle for energy."

Alikhodja's mother, Judy Alikhodja, said her family received a gift package to come to the event. She said she was impressed with all of the inventions.

"It really inspires the kids in science," she said.

Ann Arbor-based SRT Solutions designed a software application specifically for the Hands On Museum. Designed for the museum's youngest visitor, users can play musical notes on different instruments.

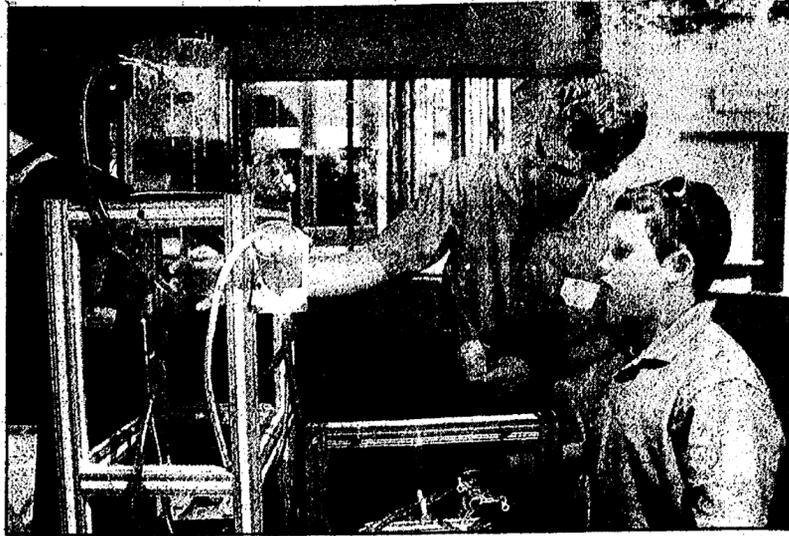
Drumm said that everyone involved in the event had donated a service or funding.

"It's all part of this idea of community ownership and engagement."

"It doesn't belong to us. It belongs to you — the community."

There was no shortage of visitors to Emerson School's Rube Goldberg Skittle exhibit. Designed by three Emerson school students for their annual science fair, the idea was to take a simple task and create a complicated mechanism to accomplish that task.

The elaborate apparatus



Photos by Lori Maranville

Bill Gesler, an engineer for Ann Arbor-based MC3, shows off the business's cardiac pump and oxygenator during the Ann Arbor Hands On Museum's TechTwilight event. Joey Pinto, 10, of Ann Arbor looks on.

of wood, funnels, Dominoes, a hammer and other equipment, delivered a cupful of Skittles to delighted participants.

The Skittle Machine team included Meg Nightingale, 9; Emma Nightingale, 10; and Emma Hall, 10. Their invention took the "Best of Show" award Saturday.

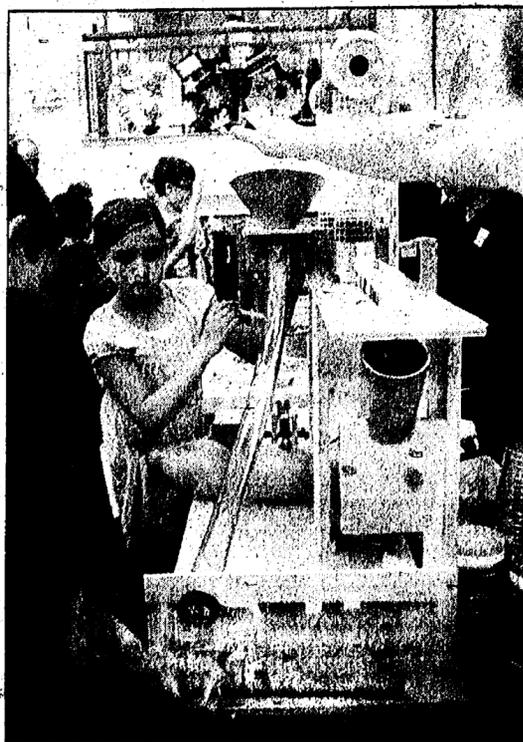
Other "Wacky Awards" presented included:

"Best group of people wearing white coats that aren't there to take you away to a padded cell award," NSF International; "Best gadgetry award," Microsoft; "Most likely to trap your children for hours award," NuStep; "I never knew (and still don't really understand) award," Lumigen; and "Best of Show honorable mention," Brain Monkeys.

About 600 people were expected to attend and the evening rain didn't appear to dampen that estimate. Jean Cornell, public relations consultant for the museum, said there were more than 700 people who attended.

There was a continuous flow of families into the museum, who were greeted with the rocking sounds of local bands "Chief Blues Officers" and "Red-Haired Molly."

Guests were treated to a varied menu of refreshments, as well many special activities, including a family scavenger hunt.



Meg Hall, 10, of Emerson School in Ann Arbor reassembles her team's Rube Goldberg machine. Creators of these machines are charged with taking a simple task and using a series of complicated steps to accomplish the simple task.

Drumm said the event continues to grow in scale every year and he hopes to continue that trend next year.

Event supporters included the Michigan Space Grant Consortium, NSF

International, University Michigan as well as many other area businesses and individuals.

Lori Maranville is a freelance writer. She can be reached at lorimaranville@att.net



Fatima Alikhodja, 10, loved playing video games while powering a NuStep cross trainer. She is the daughter of Sarny and Judy Alikhodja of Ypsilanti. Sarny Alikhodja works for the National Science Foundation.

Volunteers raise money for MS Society

By Sarah Rigg
Special Writer

The Ann Arbor Walk MS 2011 May 7 attracted about 300 participants, and while total donations have not been tallied yet, organizers say they believe the goal set for this year will be reached.

"We know we had about 300 people there," said Patti Radzik, director of leadership events for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Michigan Chapter.

Radzik said some participants would continue to take in donations online after the event, so the amount raised was not determined yet.

"We're still tallying what was turned in, but it's probably safe to say we'll raise the \$120,000 that we said was our goal," she said. "We're on our way to hitting that target."

Last year, Walk MS Ann Arbor attracted more than 350 walkers and volunteers and raised more than \$72,000.

This year, walkers, organizers and volunteers gathered at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor on the day of the walk, with opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. and the three-mile walk commencing at 10 a.m. Walkers raise funds for the MS Society by soliciting donations from friends, family and businesses, who act as sponsors for the walk.

Funds raised are used for cutting-edge research, advocacy, facilitation of

professional education and programs and services to help people with multiple sclerosis. In Michigan alone, it's estimated that 18,000 people are living with it.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system. The disease disrupts the flow of information between the brain and body, eventually making movement difficult for sufferers.

Radzik said the Ann Arbor MS Walk is just one of 14 walks the Michigan

chapter organizes throughout the year.

"The bulk of the walks are in May," she said. "But there's another walk in June and more in September."

Anyone interested in signing up for a future walk can visit <http://www.walkMSmi.org>.

To see photos of the 2011 walk and MS walks from previous years, visit the Walk MS Michigan Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/walkMSmi>.

Letters to the Editor

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

EDITORIAL

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

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Heritage WEB VIEWS

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Does your employer allow you to work from home?

- A. Yes, as I see fit. C. No, even though it's possible.
B. Yes, but certain days I must report to work. D. No, there's no way it could happen.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Support the Relay for Life Saline effort

Just as the effects of a challenging economy are felt by families in every community, cancer, too, has a far-reaching impact.

No matter how the stock market is performing or what the current unemployment rate may be, there are still many people battling a cancer diagnosis and many others who are lending support alongside loved ones every day. These realities make the dollars donated and volunteer hours devoted to the American Cancer Society, which has been a part of Saline for many years, critically important.

Local volunteers are a huge part of a nationwide effort to save lives from cancer, but additional people are needed for the progress to continue, so we are inviting everyone in the community to join the movement for a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Plans are under way for the American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser, the first Relay for Life of Saline, which will be held at Liberty School track July 30 and 31.

The money raised enables the American Cancer Society to deliver on its mission of helping people stay well, helping people get well, finding cures and fighting back against the disease.

Relay provides the American Cancer Society with money to support vital, cutting-edge cancer research happening in our state and across the nation; provides cancer patients with local services such as free wigs and Look Good Feel Better consultations, transportation to treatment; publishes lifesaving literature on cancer prevention, detection and tobacco control; and develops a new generation of medicines that help those battling cancer.

Now is the time for individuals, families, organizations, schools, religious groups, corporations and businesses to commit their Relay for Life team participation. Join us at this event to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those lost, fight back against the disease, and help the American Cancer Society realize its vision of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Learn how you can be part of the Relay for Life of Saline and get ready to celebrate, remember and fight back. Join us 5:45 p.m. June 13 at the Saline District Library for more information or call 1-517-262-4489 or visit www.relayforlife.org/salinemi.

Clorissa Boehm, Jeff Dowling, Cynthia Pepple
Relay for Life Saline

Help provide cultural enrichment for the less fortunate

At The Salvation Army, we're dedicated to providing vital social services to our community, such as food for the hungry and shelter for the homeless. But we also know as humans our needs extend beyond these basic requirements.

Social, emotional and cultural needs are also important parts of our lives - no matter our income level.

That's why I'm pleased to announce we will once again be partnering with the University of Michigan Telluride House for a program dedicated to providing homeless families access to culturally enriching activities.

Hosted in collaboration with the University Music Society, this year's program titled "A Taste of Music and Museums," allows residents of our homeless shelter for families, the Staples Family Center, to attend free concerts and museum tours and experience the broad spectrum of culture and entertainment our community has to offer.

University students coordinate everything from transportation to ticketing for each event, giving the families an opportunity to experience a worry-free night on the town.

The success of last year's inaugural partnership demonstrates the importance of addressing more than just the basic needs of those in our community who have less than ourselves.

Programs like these not only offer an opportunity for our residents to experience something they otherwise would not, but it also helps to build an appreciation for the cultural among our youth.

Our residents are very much looking forward to the start of this year's program in the fall.

We are seeking community support to help make this year even more successful through additional partnerships with local restaurants, entertainment venues and volunteers.

Our goal is to provide Staples Family Center residents a wonderful evening that might otherwise not be possible.

For more information on how to join our partnership, call 668-8353.

Debra Molitor
The Salvation Army of Washtenaw County

Oakland Press was wrong about Social Security

The Oakland Press recently printed an editorial requesting that government leaders should leave Social Security alone.

The Oakland Press is in error: First, the people should be informed that behind what appears on the surface to be a pleasant term, "social security," there is an agenda that was never intended to benefit them.

Contrary to the Oakland Press's report, it is deceptive and insufficient to claim the system has helped millions. Instead, it should be reported that social security and other government programs have made millions of free people dependent upon the government instead of themselves and their families and their communities.

Furthermore, it should be reported that there is no way out.

We are all trapped by a government process that was never intended to benefit the people.

It was intended to be a revenue stream and power

source.

Secondly, the Oakland Press is deceptive in writing that the program is funded, because the so-called "funds" are actually official-looking IOUs and are nothing more than a small part of rapidly-expanding national debt.

Third, the Oakland Press is wrong to imply that "some tweaking" is required. Instead we should be promoting means by which "free people" can escape from government requirements.

The cost and side-effects of this social medicine are negative, and the patient must be properly informed and should consider alternatives.

There are many answers to this riddle, including that generations - among them family generations - would have the freedom to unite into private long-term associations.

The Oakland Press, on the other hand, is essentially suggesting that because the people were deceived by their government, its schools and its media, among others - and therefore failed to recognize that social security would never be able to support everyone - that we should all continue to pay more to the government that can neither unite the people nor stop its own financial collapse.

The Oakland Press is propounding the notion that the people should pay for more social schemes despite the fact that major social programs are failing and threaten the security of the only nation in the world originally based on freedom.

The Oakland Press should report that currently the so-called "full faith and credit" of our government depends upon creating public approval for warfare and brokering sham social and economic programs.

We cannot trust what the president tells us, because we have no idea who or what is controlling him.

It's certainly not the Red Cross. What we do know is that in the past two years, things have gotten much worse - except for those in power - despite their lies to the contrary. For example, our nation's families are disintegrating, private businesses are oppressed by the government, moral decay is rampant, communities are broke, basic values uniting the states are lost, and we are fighting

wars across the globe.

The Oakland Press has failed to recognize and report what the purpose of Social Security is. It is an oppressive scheme to enhance widespread dependency upon our nation's free people. It's working.

Joe Baublis
Ann Arbor

Morris not a good representative

I recently gazed upon a blurb about Jamie Morris being the featured guest speaker at a Big Reds' athletic program fundraising event.

First, let me preface my old-school opinion of this ludicrous selection by mentioning that I am a longtime fervent University of Michigan Wolverine fan and very much enjoyed watching and rooting for Mr. Morris during his playing years.

Second, I have no ax to grind versus Milan or the University of Michigan, as I graduated from Milan and received two degrees from the university. Alas, back then, integrity and performance defined character.

Be that as it may, I understand that Mr. Morris was recently fired or forced out by the U of M Athletic Department director for his questionable job performance. I cannot recall all the lurid details expounded in media reports, but Mr. Morris' shabby performance and his subsequent gesturing and attitude left a lot to be desired.

This incident could not have been a secret to or forgotten by the Milan Area Schools Athletic Department or director as it was revealed by Ann Arbor.com, I believe, just last year.

A reasonable person could decipher that Mr. Morris was given a well-paying, do-nothing job, which from all appearances amounted to nothing more than hitting up local car dealerships to provide free cars for university/football coaches, by the university as a quid pro quo for his past glory days; sadly, he even failed such a simpleton like task.

What message does this selection send to the community, especially to the impressionable student-athletes? I submit that there were many more deserving speakers.

Steven Kovacs
Leander, Texas

OUR TAKE: Editorial No automatic step increases for public employees

It may seem that public employees have had more than their fair share of budgetary focus these last few years.

Some may feel they are being picked on and used as scapegoats because of the poor economy. But the recession and the fact tax dollars are involved in these workers' pay make them obvious factors to consider when school districts and communities discuss deficits and the cuts needed to balance budgets.

That said, we commend Rep. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy, for his efforts in sponsoring and getting passed a bill that will prevent teachers, police, firefighters and all public employees from receiving automatic step pay increases after their contracts expire.

It will also require employees to pay any difference in insurance premiums until a new contract is negotiated and will prohibit any retroactive payment of step pay and benefits.

Step pay is an automatic annual increase geared to bring salaries to a market level based on experience and education. They are separate from across-the-board wage increases negotiated after each contract expiration.

Contrary to what some may say, this is not an anti-union or anti-collective bargaining measure. It's only meant to help struggling public entities get through the negotiation process with their unions.

As Knollenberg has stated, the legislation is the result of concerns expressed to him by superintendents who said they were having problems settling contracts.

Logically, if the pay increases are halted with the contract expiration, then it might make all sides eager to settle more quickly.

Also, there's the fairness issue involving the insurance premiums. Jointly during any increases during contract talks is only right. There's always the possibility unions can win a rebate of funds during the negotiating period.

The financial burden on public entities has increased immensely because of the recession and declining property values, which reduce property tax revenue for governmental entities.

The new bill appears to be coming at a very critical time because about 30 percent of the school districts in the state are without contracts.

Some legislators, such as Sen. Vincent Gregory, D-Southfield, said the pay freeze should be left up to local communities. In fact, Democrats offered an amendment that would have allowed communities to vote on whether they wanted the step increases to continue. The vote was tied 19-19, and Lt. Gov. Brian Calley voted against it, defeating the amendment.

Local control is a nice thing, but in this case the state action has taken pressure off school district and community officials. They can now proceed with talks without fear of voter retribution because the freeze is state mandated.

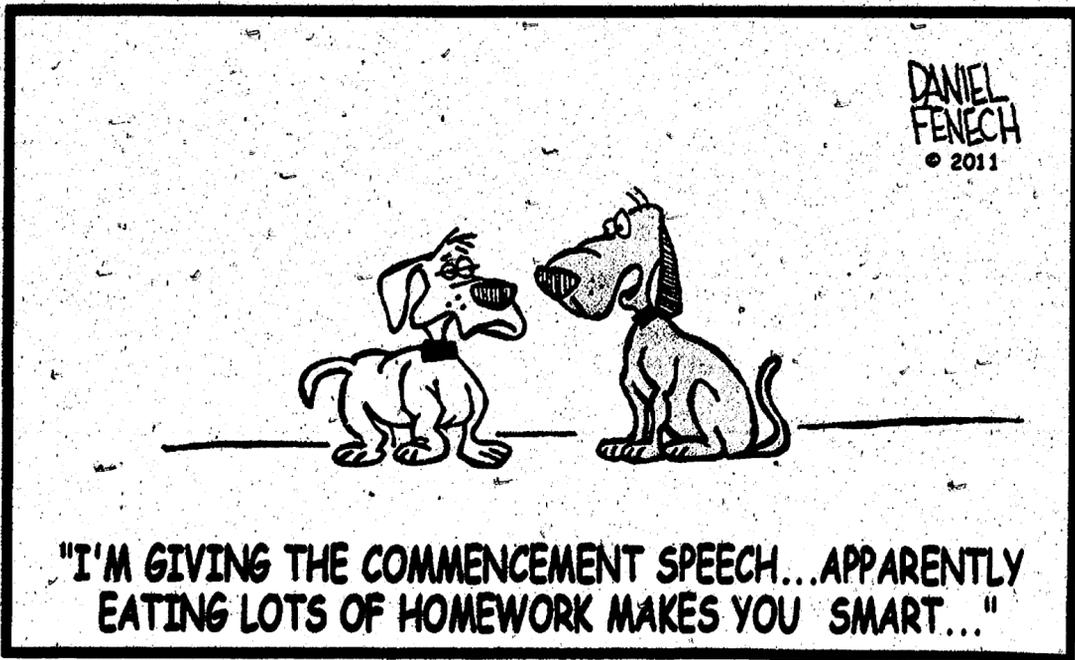
Unionized public employees understandably would like to enjoy the same benefits and considerations that their private industry counterparts have.

However, the public workers must realize that tax dollars are involved and so that changes the dynamics of their contract negotiations. Plus, in many cases, their pay and benefits exceed those in the private sector.

A greater transparency is mandatory when public money is involved. But more important, the budgets of public entities can no longer sustain or absorb the extra financial pressure of step-pay increases. If rebates can be negotiated during contract talks, then that's great.

But Knollenberg's bill, gives local entities a break - one they badly need.

-Courtesy of The Oakland Press



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WWRA board chair clarifies issues

I was quoted, along with others, in the June 2 edition of the Chelsea Standard regarding both the pending changes and the historical evolution of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. The article covered a lot of ground, and though largely correct, did give some information that may be confusing or misleading to the general reader. I am writing to clarify two points.

The townships that are members of WWRA pay \$26 per year per household for recycling service, which is done by centrally located bin pickups. In 2008, WWRA's board voted to expand service to other municipalities with an enticement plan under which the cost of bin pickups was free for a limited time. Webster Township was the first to try the plan, decided it was valuable and has since signed a prepaid contract for \$16,000 (80 pickups at \$200.)

Putnam Township is currently trying out the free service, while Unidilla

signed on directly for the \$200 bin pickups. Sylvan Township never prepaid, as they are long-time full members of WWRA. Using the established township assessment, Sylvan paid \$32,422. With 780 pickups, that works out to only \$41.75 per pickup. The better rate was available to Sylvan because of their membership in WWRA. Webster Township can choose this option in the future, as well, and we are encouraging them (and any other interested entities) to do so.

The second point regards the various views of the move to single stream. The new facility needed to sup-

port this change will allow for a much more efficient and cost-effective sorting of recovered materials, which in turn will command higher prices in the recovery market due to our pre-sorting capacities. With the new equipment, this level of sorting can be done without increased labor costs. Nationwide, other communities that have moved to single stream operations have experienced a 40 to 50 percent increase in volume. WWRA has no reason to expect any less, although our five-year budget is prudently built on the most conservative projections of a 20 percent increase for this recovery income.

As a governmental entity, i.e., a consortium of govern-

mental units, we have an obligation as well as a desire

to be transparent and fully PLEASE SEE LETTERS/8-A

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Club highlights antique tractors

By Eric Anderson
Special Writer

The Hudson Mills Old Power Club traditional ways of farming with its 20th annual antique gas engine and tractor show at Hudson Mills Metropark.

"This lets the younger generation know what it used to be all about," events coordinator Judi Murray said.

The June 2-4 event included tractor games, a flea market and crafts and featured more traditional farming methods and equipment.

Joe Chevalier, a trustee with the Old Power Club, added that the plethora of models brought for display help provide viewers with an appreciation for the longevity of the equipment.

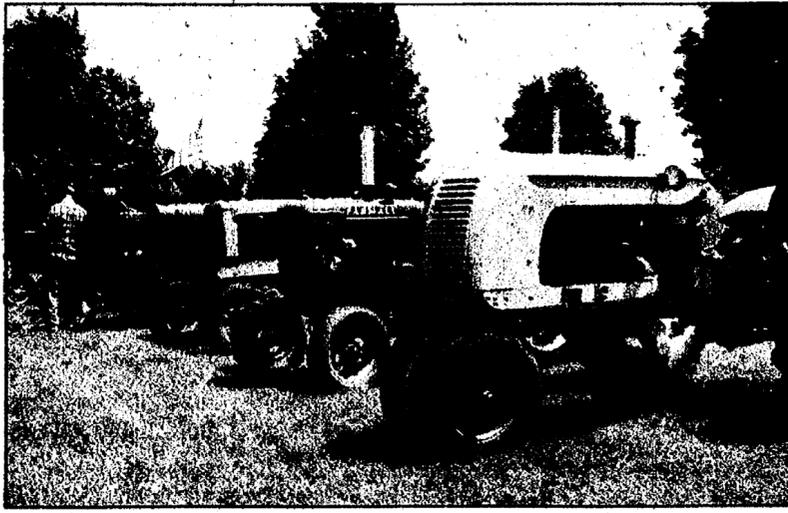
"Some people still do some light farming with their antique tractors," he said.

The event started in 1981 when the Hudson Mills Metropark was looking for a special event to commemorate its 50th anniversary. Park representatives contacted Chevalier and a tractor pull was organized.

Since then, the event has grown significantly, attracting patrons from all over Michigan, as well as a wide variety of sponsors.

Murray feels that the wide range of activities makes the event perfect for those experienced with antiques gas engines and tractors, as well as those who are interested in learning more.

"Once you get hooked on antique tractors, you go all



over to learn about them," she said.

Terry Wolf of Gross Pointe Farms has been coming to the festival for eight years. He feels that the inclusion of activities geared toward children has made the annual celebration a great event for families.

"My son started pulling here when he was 9 years old, and he'll be back this year at the age of 15," he said. "This is a nice family event; it's a great chance to be with family and friends."

Another thing that keeps Wolf coming back is the unique mix of people the show attracts.

"There are a wide variety of people here, from farmers to business people," he said. Sterling Heights resident

Paula Mrozek enjoyed her fifth year at the antique gas engine and tractor show. She said the event is a great opportunity to test her skills against other antique tractor pull enthusiasts.

"Driving a tractor in competition is a blast," she said. Hudson Mills Metropark has served as host to the event for 20 years, a fact event organizers do not take for granted.

"It started here - it has been a beautiful venue, and we always get compliments on it," Murray said. "We're looking forward to having it here for 20 more years."

The Old Power Club has already scheduled next year's event for June 1, 2 and 3 at the Metropark. Event organizers are looking for

flea market vendors and craft marketers. Anyone interested can contact Judi Murray at 248-804-8507.

Many types of antique tractors could be seen at Hudson Mills Metropark during the two-day Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show.

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 7-A

accountable for public dollars. When we can recover more product, and sell it for higher prices, the savings will be transferred to the taxpayers, not to a profit center like a private company would be obligated to do. It is entirely possible that we could eventually operate the WWRA with only the cost of recovered materials, meaning no assessments or costs to taxpayers.

All our fiscal reports, budgets and projected costs under various scenarios are regularly provided to the representative from each member entity. That and any other relevant information about our operations are open for public review at any time. We are proud of our 20-year heritage of providing a valuable service to our communities and deeply appreciative of the public's support. Each bucket or bag of recycled material is a vote in favor of a cleaner, healthier environment, a public good if ever there was one. We look forward to continuing this work in the coming decades with even greater fiscal efficiencies and aesthetic rewards to members.

Frank Hammer,
board chair of WWRA
Chelsea

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Festival's opening lineup released

Chelsea's Sounds & Sights, an 11-week music series, has released its opening lineup with music and children's entertainment performing simultaneously at 11 stages in the downtown area on Thursday, June 16.

The 2011 lineup features musicians from across Michigan along with a variety of children's attractions and activities including face painters, jugglers, balloon artists and magicians. This is the seventh year for the popular free event which attracts thousands of visitors to downtown Chelsea during the summer.

The Blue Grass group Bill Bynum & Co., rock band Storm Front, the



Bluescasters, along with local favorites Coconut Radio and North Creek Fiddlers among others, will headline the opening night, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Kid's can get a balloon animal from Three Generations Entertainment and also enjoy Eric the Juggler in the Clocktower Courtyard Kid's stage. SRSLY free outdoor Cinema will be showing "The Princess Bride" at dusk

on the 40-foot screen with lawn seating and refreshments available.

"There is always a lot of excitement for this event and people really look forward to getting outside and enjoying the music," committee Chair, Craig Common said. "This really starts the summer around Chelsea and showcases the talent from around Michigan, and showcases our community to those visiting."

Guitarist Dave Boutette will play on Sounds & Sights opening night 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16. Boutette describes his sound as American roots and is influenced by songwriters such as Chuck Berry and Chuck Brodsky.

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Library to present comedy show

Entertainment will take place with first four weeks of Chelsea's Sounds and Sights

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

An evening of family fun and laughter with top-rate comedians will be coming to Chelsea for this summer.

The Chelsea District Library has partnered with the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase to support Sounds and Sights by providing stand-up comedy acts that are both entertaining and clean enough for the kids.

Shows will take place on the library lawn at the corner of Main and Orchard streets (Katie's Korner) each Thursday evening, for

four weeks starting June 16.

Each night will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an opening act, followed by the evening's headliner. The show will end at about 8 p.m. The library will provide a tent and chairs, but in the event of inclement weather, the show will be moved indoors to the McKune Room.

Sara Wedell, head of adult services, is in charge of planning and coordinating the Comedy Showcase.

Wedell said that the comedy acts were held earlier in the season for the past two years, and were very popular with more than 150 people in attendance.

This year, the library decided to move the event to coincide with Sounds and Sights to increase the variety of entertainment offerings for Thursday nights in Chelsea.

"We try very hard to bring new, different, and interesting programming to Chelsea," Wedell said.

Wedell said that the library is pleased to be able to offer the Comedy Showcase at no charge to the audience. She added that although the library provides seating, people are welcome to bring a blanket and sit on the ground or even make a picnic.

The comedians are funded through the Friends of the Library.

"The Friends of the Library are so generous in supporting us," Wedell said. "They are the fund-

raising arm of the library, and they make so many special things possible."

Dobie "Mr. Lucky" Maxwell will be appearing on June 16. He has been a comedian since 1985, appearing in 48 states and much of Canada.

According to the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase website, Maxwell was born in Milwaukee, Wisc. to biker gang parents who abandoned him as a baby. He was subsequently raised by grandparents.

Maxwell's first job in radio was in 1990 at WMMQ in Lansing. He has shared a stage with many famous comedians, including Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld.

Maxwell writes on his personal website, "Bookers have always told me they can put me in front of bikers or seniors or teenagers,

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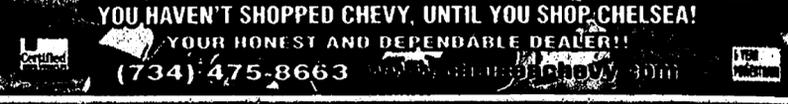
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AUTO

BMW introduces new 2012 6 Series droptop

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

Cabo San Lucas, Mexico — BMW introduced the new-generation 6 Series convertible in a place they were fairly sure the sun would be shining.— Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

As bad as the weather's been this year in much of the U.S., no one minded travelling to the end of the Baja Peninsula to drive the car. And since we didn't have to drive the car all the way down the coast, we could concentrate on the interesting and varied roads they chose for the drive: we headed through mountains with great sweeping bends, as well as some nice twisty bits. It was a good test for this cruiser.

And the 2012 BMW 650i convertible is a cruiser.

With 400 hp. and 450 lbs-ft of torque coming out of its 4.4-liter, twin turbo V8 engine, and plenty of electronic assists that allow you to choose the car's driving characteristics, it eats up the road and the hours most capably.

The car comes standard with a six-speed manual transmission, available only in North America. BMW's new eight-speed automatic transmission is a no-cost option. We drove the automatic, and the ability to adjust the performance characteristics through the Driving Dynamics Control was a distinct advantage.

There are settings for Comfort, Normal, Sport and Sport+ and the system changes the throttle response, power steering assistance, shock absorbers, roll stabilization (if equipped), Integral Active Steering (if equipped), and automatic transmission shift characteristics.

In Sport+ mode, the settings are changed to the most aggressive, allowing the driver to "hang" the rear end out ten degrees for faster cornering. It was hard to switch out of this mode, but I did test all of them. Sport is just slightly less aggressive, and the Normal and Comfort settings do calm everything down. That doesn't limit the capability, it merely smoothes everything out.

Should you need to tell folks this car's efficiency, let them know the EPA rates the BMW 650i at 15 mpg in city driving and 22 mpg on the highway for the manual transmission and 16 mpg city and 24 mpg highway with the automatic.

While it's doing all the hard work, inside, you're cosseted in comfort and luxury. Our tester cost \$106,000, so you'd expect everything to be quite nice, and it was. The 20-seat adjustments of these Nappa-leather covered seats let you find just the spot. Even with the top down at highway speeds, you can carry on a comfortable conversation or enjoy the very competent sound system.

The standard audio system comes with a hi-definition radio, MP3-compatible CD drive, Aux-In connection and nine speakers. The optional Premium Sound Package adds SiriusXM satellite radio, iPod and USB adapter, and the 12 loudspeakers powered by a digital amplifier. Most buyers will opt for this, and should.

The best interior feature is the heads-up display, which puts important information directly in front of you, where you can see it without dropping

your eyes into the cockpit. The display's brightness automatically adjusts to ambient light, and you can choose which information it shows. It's brilliant. I simply don't understand why all manufacturers don't use a similar system.

Stepping off my soapbox, and getting back to the BMW, it's also certainly a pretty car. The classic long hood and short rear make the car's lines flow nicely. The new front grill slopes more than previously, thanks to European requirements for pedestrian safety. The car flows more and looks more aggressive.

The car is bigger all around as well. At 192.6 inches in length, the new BMW 650i Convertible is 2.9 inches longer than before; its extended wheelbase now stretches to 112.4 inches. The car is 1.5 inches wider, measuring 74.5 inches across, while the car's height drops a third of an inch.

The new BMW 650i Convertible has 10.6 cubic feet of trunk space when the convertible top is open. With the roof closed, the variable soft-top storage compartment can be folded up in a single movement to increase trunk capacity to 12.3 cubic feet.

The convertible top comes in two colors, black and beige, and when up, still lets people know this is a convertible. The multi-layer canvas roof is electrically powered. It fits tightly and provides a good level of quiet inside when it's up. There's a heated vertical rear window that goes up and down in its own space, smoothing out the roof-moving process. The roof's actions take 19 seconds to open and 24 seconds to close.

Since the rear window is separately controlled from the roof, you can open it when the top's up. You can also put it up when the top's down to act as a wind buffer for passengers in the rear seats. It doesn't do much good for those in the front, as it's just too far away.

While this car is about being comfortable in a luxury setting, its driving capabilities are equally impressive. While the engine's power lets you go fast, the suspension and electronic assists let you do so safely. The basic suspension features a double wishbone front axle and the multi-link rear axle made predominantly from aluminum.

There are electronically controlled shock absorbers that adapt to the road surfaces and to how the car's being driven. The damper system adjusts the amount of compression and rebound independently on each wheel every 2.5 milliseconds. You can opt for BMW's Active Roll Stabilization system, which reduces body roll to keep the car flatter. It does this by hydraulically moving the front and rear sway bars.

You can also choose Integral Active Steering. This system combines the active steering system for the front wheels with steerable rear wheels. At low speeds, the rear wheels turn opposite to the front to tighten up turning, but at higher speeds turn in-line with them to increase stability.

All this power and handling capability meet at the all-season run-flat tires mounted on very attractive 19-inch light-alloy wheels.

In a full day's driving

on pretty much every type of road — smooth, bumpy, crowded, empty, fast and slow, the BMW 650i never shirked, shrunk from the task or shuddered at unexpected input. It's as calm and sophisticated as

you would expect. It's also sporty and more than fun to drive.

It's a two-door car, and although the rear seats are functional and with the front seats moved forward can be used for people, that

isn't this car's primary job. This car is a reward. You don't buy it for any practical reason. And boy, does it reward you.

The car's going on sale in May. For those who yearn for open air and the

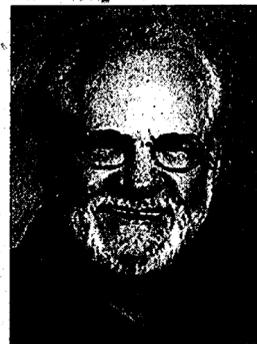
rewards of driving a luxury car, this may be a keeper.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please send them to comment@AutoWritersInk.com



Death Notices

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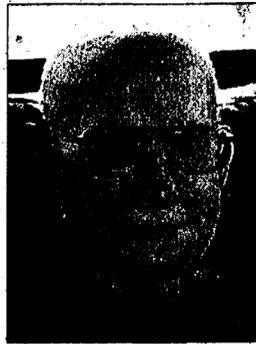


AUSTIN, GENE EDWARD, of Presque Isle, formerly of Saline; passed into Heaven on Sunday, June 5, 2011. Gene was surrounded by his loving family as he departed to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, after his courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan on November 8, 1937 to Hugh and Della (Teachout) Austin. Gene will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Rose; loving dog, Dakota; daughter, Julie (Chuck) Phillips; daughter, Gina (Mike) Seberger; step-daughter, Lynn (Jon) Reynolds; step-daughter, Bonnie Burchell; step-son, Chris (Susan) Halliday; step-daughter, Michelle (Todd) Jedele; sister, Kay (Vic) Guenther; brother, Jerry (Jan) Austin; sister, Jan (Jerry) Charter. Gene was known as Papa, Little Papa, and Papa Gene to 5 grandchildren, Renae, Ryan (fiance', Michelle), Sarah, Alison, and Morgan; and 12 step-grandchildren, Michael, Lyndsay, Hayley, Chelsea, David, Adam, Jacob, Sarah, Jenny, Anna, Sydney, and Siera. He is also survived by his uncle, Seth (Nancy) Teachout; many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He will be missed by special friends, Duke Buchanan, Craig and Linda Dersa; and numerous friends and co-workers. Friends may visit at the Grand Lake Community Chapel in Presque Isle on Friday, June 10, 2011 from 12 Noon through time of Funeral at 1 p.m. with Reverend Tom Orth officiating. There will also be a Memorial service on Saturday, June 11, 2011 at the Saline American Legion at 3 p.m. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Grand Lake Community Chapel. Arrangements in care of Beck Funeral Home, Rogers City, MI.

MILAM, DOROTHY JANE, Dexter, Michigan; passed away at age 87; on June 2, 2011. She was born August 8, 1943 in Dexter the daughter of Louis and Alma (Inglehart) Esch. Dorothy is preceded in death by her son, John Milam. She is survived by her husband, John; daughter, Rhonda (Mark) Peters; sister, Alice (Esch) Hadley; brothers, Eugene (Norma) Esch; Ronald (Marjorie) Esch, Walter (Mary) Esch and many nieces and nephews. Services were held by Hosmer Muehlig Funeral Chapel. www.hosmermuehlig.com

BARWICK, RICK O.; 67; died May 31, 2011; surrounded by his wife, son, daughter-in-law and brother in Ann Arbor, MI. In memory of Rick's life we will be holding a celebration on Saturday, July 16, 2011 at the Chelsea Train Depot from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rick was born July 16, 1943, in Owosso, Michigan, to Elmo and Ellen Barwick. Rick is survived by his loving wife of 37 years, Ann Barwick; son, Ryan; and wife, Mary Elizabeth Barwick; brother, Randy Barwick. He is also survived by children, Joann, Bobby; and grandchild, Sylina. Rick is also survived by his beloved dog, Roscoe. Rick married the love of his life on September 27, 1974. He devoted his life to his wife and son and traveled to many wonderful places. Rick spent his career as a commercial insurance agent. He enjoyed more than thirty years of service to his south eastern Michigan clients. He enjoyed baseball games with his son, long rides in the car, peaceful times with his wife and ice cream any day of the week. He cared for people with his generous heart. He respected his family, friends and colleagues. His work and family represented a life lived to the fullest, he delighted in each moment and every person who crossed his path. Words do not depict the man we loved and cherished but the warmth he gave us will remain with us for a lifetime. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to, Chelsea Athletics Department in memory of Rick Barwick, Chelsea Athletic Department, Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer, Chelsea, MI 48118

GAUNTLETT, MARJORIE H. (TEAGUE); Saline, MI (formerly of Ypsilanti); age 92; Marjorie passed away peacefully on June 1, 2011. She was preceded in death by her husband, David; her brothers, Sid and Ralph; and her son-in-law, Robert P. Zajac. Marjorie is survived by her sister, Carol Kumrits of Florida; her children, David R. Gauntlett (Sharon) of Pinckney, MI, Carol S. Zajac of New York City, Mollie R. Nieves (Russell) of Saline, MI; five grandchildren, Jamie (Jennifer) Gauntlett of Gregory, MI, Robert Zajac (Leah) of New York City, John Zajac (Doug) of Chicago, IL, Jessie Nieves of Ann Arbor, MI and Max Nieves of Saline, MI. She was recently blessed with great grand twins, Chloe and Cooper Zajac of New York. Family will receive friends on Saturday, June 11, 2011 from 11 to 1 p.m. at Janowski Funeral Home, Ypsilanti, MI. A Celebratory Memorial Service will follow at 1 p.m. Please sign her guestbook at www.janowskiFuneralHome.com



BOELTER, HERMAN L.; of Manchester; went to be with the Lord on June 4, 2011; at the age of 94. Herman was born in Taylor, MI to Herman and Augusta (Preiss) Boelter. He married Rubena Haab on October 10, 1936 and she survives. Mr. Boelter was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran Church since 1936. He was employed with Federal Screw in Chelsea, MI until his retirement in 1978 after 33 years of service. In addition to his loving wife of 74 years, Herman is survived by his daughter, Bernadine (Paul) Fiegel; grandchildren, Laurie (Van) Belanger, Linda, Fiegel, David (Shelly) Fiegel; great grandchildren, Nick and Kelsey Belanger and Courtney and Nathaniel Fiegel; sister, Esther Luckhardt. He was preceded in death by his son, Eldean; five sisters; and two brothers. In honor of Mr. Boelter, memorial donations may be shared with St. Thomas Lutheran Church or Towsley Village in Chelsea. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel where the family will greet friends on Tuesday, June 7, 2011 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Healing Farewell Service will take place on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at St. Thomas Lutheran Church on Ellsworth Road beginning at 2 p.m. with Pastor Charles Schulz, officiating. Interment St. Thomas Lutheran Cemetery. Please sign Mr. Boelter's guestbook at www.borekjenning.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7000.

O'BRIEN, PAULA K.; of Dexter; 75; passed away surrounded by family on June 5, 2011. Paula was born in Ludlow, KY to Gilbert and Freda Schmidt. She married Robert Paul O'Brien, Sr. and moved to Michigan. Paula is preceded in death by her son, Robert P. O'Brien, Jr. Paula is lovingly remembered by her husband, Robert O'Brien, Sr.; her three children, Trisha O'Brien, Tom O'Brien, and Coley O'Brien; as well as her four grandchildren, Connor, Koch, Robert O'Brien, III, Miles O'Brien, and McKenna O'Brien. Paula loved spending time reading to her grandchildren and having them over to play in the yard. You are welcome to visit Paula's page at www.hosmermuehlig.com

To place a Death Notice please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987

BUSS, HENRY WILLIAM; Chelsea, MI; age 100; died Wednesday, June 1, 2011; at Silver Maples of Chelsea. He was born June 24, 1910 in Freedom Township, Michigan, the son of Charles and Emma (Feldkamp) Buss. Henry lived in Freedom Township for most his life. He was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ. Henry was a farmer in Freedom Township for many years, and retired from Chelsea Lumber Company. On August 29, 1942, Henry married Irene Elizabeth Bolinger and she preceded him in death on November 25, 2002. Survivors include one son, Melvin (Nina) of Burlington, Vermont; three daughters, Kay (Rusty) LeFurge of Chelsea, Karen Polliet of Saline, and Phyllis (Roger) Wildey of Chelsea; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Buss; and many nieces and nephews. Henry was preceded in death by four brothers; two sisters; and a son-in-law, Bill Polliet. Funeral Services were held Saturday, June 4, 2011 at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, with Rev. James Coyle officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ or the Chelsea Senior Center.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
Mike Kropp
Mar. 24, 1961 - Jun. 14, 2010

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Michael, we all love you
and miss you.
May your beautiful soul
rest in God's
peace forever.
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AUTO

Top 10 legendary Ferraris

DidYouKnow is a new feature we've started to answer questions you might not think to ask, but you might want to know. If you have a topic you'd like our perspective on, write us at comments@autowritersink.com.

By Mike Covello
Journal Register News Service

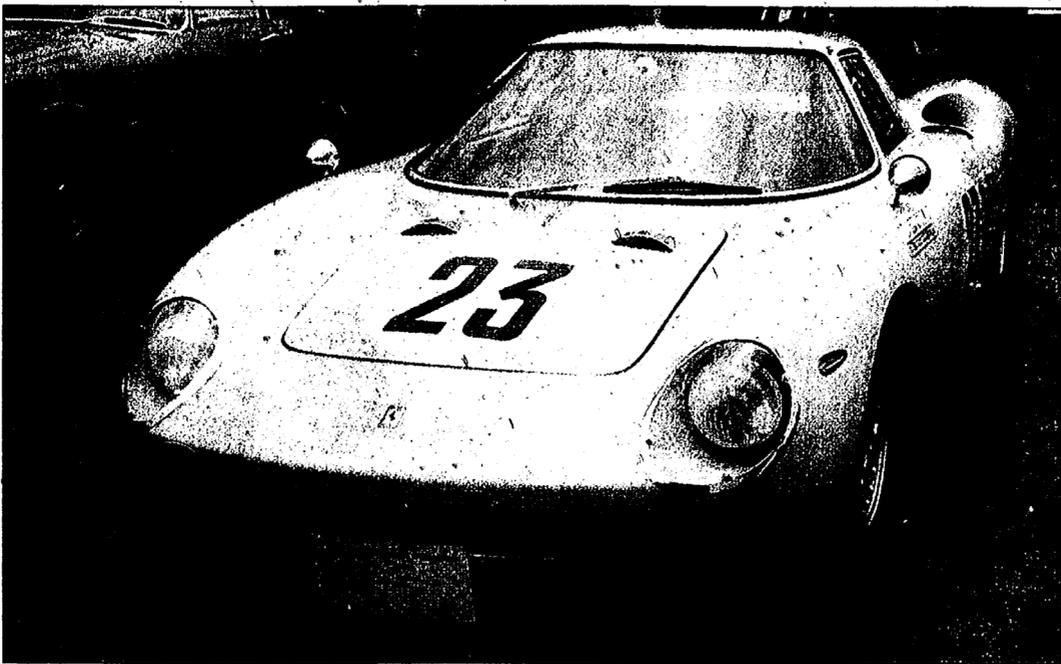
I caught Ferrari Fever in 1973 when I started work at Luigi Chinetti Motors in Greenwich, Conn. Writing The Standard Catalog of Ferraris brought it to a boil, and seeking out and researching various vintage Ferraris for FORZA magazine keeps the fires stoked.

Here are my Top 10 favorites:

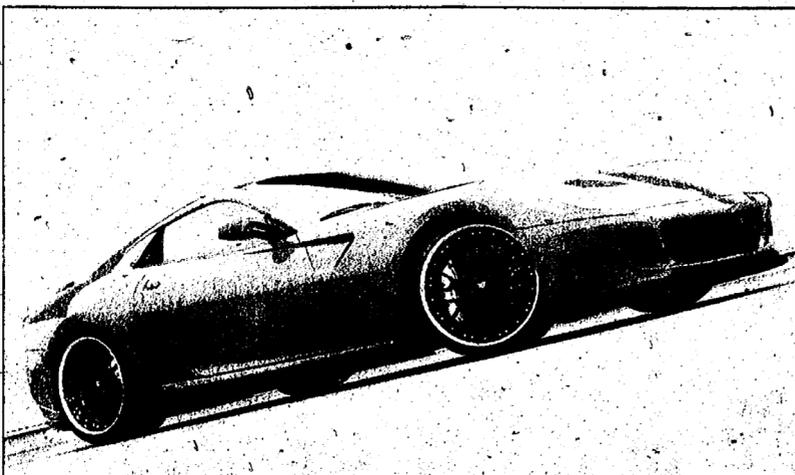
1. 1949 Ferrari 166MM
At the first 24 Heures de Le Mans after World War II, Luigi Chinetti drove a 166MM to Ferraris first Le Mans victory. The tiny 2.0-liter V12 may have been the powerplant, but Sig. Chinetti was the star. He drove 23 hours and 40 minutes when his co-driver got sick and etched an epic that's still waiting for Hollywood to film.

2. 1963 Ferrari GTO
With only 39 built, this car is frequently mentioned as one of the most expensive "production" Ferraris; don't bother looking unless you've got \$10-15 million to spend. The words "Gran Turismo Omligato" are Italian for a homologation special* that was eligible to race in the World Championship of Makes. This race car/street car is still prized as one of the most delightful driving experiences known.

3. 1964 Ferrari 250/275 LM
The successor to the GTO heralded the move from front-engine to mid-engine designs. The 1965 Le Mans race was won by Luigi Chinetti's North American Racing Team (NART) and remains the last overall Ferrari victory at this French classic. A Corgi toy model of this Ferrari was my first glimpse of this fabled marque.



(Above) The 1964 Ferrari 250/275 LM



(Left) The Ferrari 365 GTC/4

4. 1967 P3/4
These are the racing cars that finished 1, 2 and 3 at the 1967 24 hours of Daytona. Some consider it the ultimate expression of beauty in a racing car. Its voluptuous curves may never again be equaled, as the discovery of aerodynamics made the wind tunnel the chief designer, rather than the artist's pen.

5. 1970 Ferrari 365 GTB/4 (Daytona)
Available as a coupe or Spyder, this front-engine V12 represents the pinnacle of the sportscar that can double as a grand touring

automobile for the Enzo-era Ferraris. Its capacity for doing 176 mph was proven by Dan Gurney and Brock Yates when they clinched their victory in 1971 in the Cannonball Baker Sea to Shining Sea Dash, with a time of 34 hours and 51 minutes to journey from New York to California. It also enjoyed some notable racing success.

6. 1971 Dino 246
While Enzo refused to call it a Ferrari, the Tifosi (what those in the know call Ferrari fans) embrace it for what it is. The 195-hp, 2.4-liter V6 produced some

wonderful sounds, but it was the bodywork and driving experience that won people over. The voluptuous lines of the car recall the mid-Sixties racers and the overall balance of the

brakes, handling and acceleration help make every driver of it feel like a champion. The view through the windshield of the rising fenders is enough to transport you right onto Le Mans' Mulsanne straight.

7. 1975 Ferrari 308 GTB/GTS
Thanks to Tom Selleck's television show Magnum P.I., the 308 GTB and 308 GTS are easily the most recognized Ferraris in the world. If you showed photos of exotic cars to the general public, this is the car some might quickly pick out as a Ferrari. The knowledgeable enthusiast also loved this car, which was the first non-V12

engine vehicle to wear the prancing horse proudly on its nose.

8. 2003 Ferrari Enzo
After the 1985 288 GTO, the 1987 F40 and the 1996 F50, it seemed unlikely that Ferrari could surpass their previous efforts. The 2003 Ferrari Enzo managed to do just that, and accomplished the task in handy if not handsome fashion. With a body designed more for function than beauty contests, the Enzo is more commonly described as purposeful.

9. 2007 599 Fiorano
With 611 horsepower, a catapult from 0-62 mph in a mere 3.7 seconds, and a top speed of over 200 mph, the 599 is truly a supercar that can be used as a daily driver. The front engine/rear drive layout allows two lucky occupants to be transported in supreme comfort. The 670-hp version revised the GTO name in 2010, and 599 well placed owners can now exceed the Fiorano's startling statistics.

10. The Ferrari you buy, in my case it was the 1972 365 GTC/4. I fell for the more conservative, straight Pininfarina lines, the comfort of 2+2 seating, but mostly it was the engine. While most Ferraris of that era had a row-of six down-draft Webber carburetors down the middle of the V12, the C4 used six side drafts to allow an exceptionally low hood. This resulted in an engine compartment packed to overflowing, and what many aficionados call the best sounding Ferrari ever.

Homologated: a production car certified as eligible for one or more classes of automobile racing as defined by a governing organization.

Antifreeze in oil might mean failed head gasket

DR. CRANKSHAFT



LES JACKSON

Q: How does antifreeze get into the oil? My Subaru has this problem and doesn't exhibit any other symptoms yet, so how does this happen and how can it be prevented? Also, what is the estimated cost of repairing this and can I do it myself?

A: Your engine either has a failed head gasket or a crack in a cylinder wall or water passage in a cylinder head. Since you have no other symptoms at the moment, the most likely cause is a cylinder head gasket. Your Subaru engine is a horizontally opposed engine, so there are two cylinder heads (one on either side), which makes troubleshooting a bit harder. Either way, you're going to have to do some disassembly to locate the problem and this isn't the sort of task you should attempt unless you have proper tools, lift, etc. Repairs will easily run you \$500 and up, depending

upon what's found when the engine is opened up.

Q: A few years ago I bought a Saturn Aura, based on several reviews from writers like yourself. It's a great car and I like it a lot, but now that the Saturn company has gone down the drain and most of the dealerships have folded up, I'm worried about getting the car serviced and about resale value. Should I get rid of the car now and cut my losses or should I keep it?

A: The Saturn Aura is a very good car that will run for many years without major problems. It's based on a long-standing Opel model from Europe and parts are quite easy to obtain. It also shares a lot of platform components from the GM "parts bin," so any GM dealership should be able to service your car, when it's needed. That's not a worry. Also, since your Aura has already suffered several years of depreciation, there's no compelling reason to sell it now. You won't get much money for it and it makes little sense to replace a perfectly good car unless you get tired of driving it. I'd recommend keeping it until it no longer is cost-effective to maintain, and that's a long time from now.

Q: Can you tell me why I can't keep wiper blades on my car? They last about six months and then the edges get all torn up and they

streak. When I look at the edges, they look like serrated steak knives. The windshield is perfectly smooth, so why do the wiper blades wear out? This is driving me crazy.

—Frank in Needham, Mass.

A: I'm going to bet that your wiper blades "park" at the bottom of your windshield, most likely on a plastic or metal surface. You need to carefully examine that surface because that's where the blades are getting shredded as they scrape across from the "park" position to the glass.

Once you've found out where the blades are getting damaged, you can repair the surface by sanding, buffing and polishing. You will probably feel a lot of grit on that surface when you move a finger over it, so don't be fooled into thinking it's smooth just by looking at it.

Dr. Crankshaft is automotive writer, radio host and restorer Les Jackson. In addition to writing for newspapers, he's editor-in-chief of www.secondchancegarage.com, the web's first all-restoration subscription site, and co-host of "Cruise Control," heard Saturdays from 10-noon EST on the USA, National and Cable Radio networks. You can also listen live at www.cruisecontrolradio.com or download podcasts from iTunes. Send your questions to DrCrankshaft@AutoWritersink.com; please include your name and a location.

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DEXTER - 3662 View Dr., Fri., Sat., June 10 & 11, 10-6pm. Big variety, great items.

DEXTER - 9068 Sundance Ct. June 10th, 9-5; June 11th, 8-12 noon. Household, collectibles, furniture, home decor.

DEXTER, Bates Farms Sub Sale, June 10 (9-4pm), June 11 (9-2pm) corner of Shield & Parker Rd., TONS of items

MILAN - 8535 Acorne Ave., June 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Clothes, female sm, sm & med. men's, boys birth to 3T. Stroller, books, vases, toys, shoes, Cd's, and etc.

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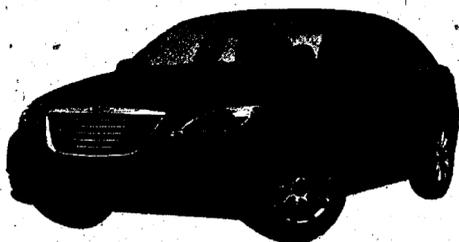
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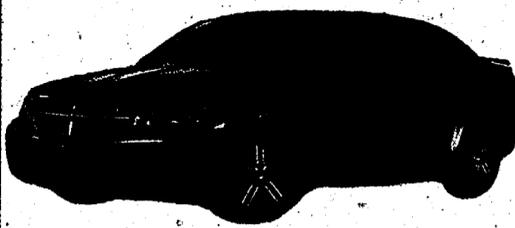
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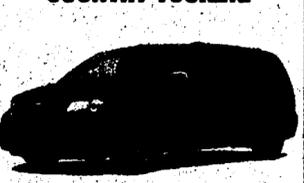
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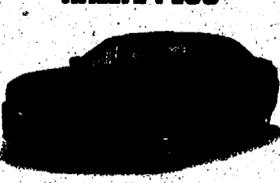
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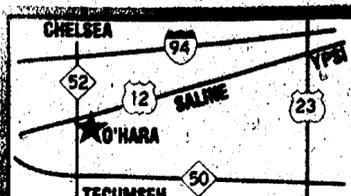
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Farmers race to plant corn this season

Wet weather delays normal planting time

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

A break in the stormy Michigan skies has opened a window for Washtenaw County farmers. The recent wet weather has been troublesome for farmers, creating wet, soggy fields, unfit for planting corn by the target date.

"We're past the optimal time for planting corn, which is June 5," said Bob Boehm, commodity and marketing manager for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Last week, about 67 percent of the corn in the state had been planted and Boehm expected the number to be close to 90 percent this week.

Traditionally, corn planted after June 5 produces less of a yield. After this date, farmers lose 1 percent each day for up to 25 days, in crop insurance claim potential. Farmers have to decide how long to keep attempting to plant and when to cut their losses.

"I think farmers are going to continue planting this week and into next," Boehm said.

However, there will be some soil that will be too wet to plant in.

"At this point, (farmers are) just trying to put it in as close to those wet spots as they can," Boehm said.

The Michigan State University Extension Program held an emer-

gency webinar meeting last week to inform farmers of their crop management options, including planting an alternate crop.

Boehm said the country has a tight, low-stock situation of corn. The flooding of the Mississippi River, excess rain in Michigan and Ohio and a drought in the western corn belt is not helping the situation, Boehm said. So far, 3 million acres have been lost due to the Mississippi, 2 million in Michigan and 3.3 million in Ohio. He said, however, Michigan farmers are in a better position than their neighbors to the south.

The Mississippi flooding may deal the greatest blow with the land being covered with silt.

"Some of that land may never come back," Boehm said.

The shortage of corn will drive up the price in the market and will directly affect farmers who use it to feed their livestock.

Washtenaw County Farm Bureau President Ken Siler started planting his 30 acres of corn last week.

"It's a panic every place, but a week makes a big difference," Siler said. "I started planting (June 2). Unless it rains again, we should be in pretty good shape now."

Siler's 30 acres of corn are less than many farmers in the area who are facing tougher obstacles.

"The guys that have two weeks worth of planting are probably not going to make it all in," Siler said.

Denise Prielipp and her husband, Ken, own HillTop



Ken Siler, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau president, plants 30 acres of corn in his field, which was still sticky in some places.

Greenhouse and Farms in Ann Arbor and have a farm in Lima Township. The rain has affected the greenhouse business and their corn crop.

Greenhouse sales have been slow, Denise said, but things are beginning to turn around.

"(Customers are) looking for something bright and sunny in their yard compared to mud puddles," Denise Prielipp said and added many people have turned to container planting.

The Prielipps are also planting less corn this year, which will potentially affect their livestock that eat it.

"I know if (Ken) can get 500 acres of corn in, they'll be happy," Denise said. "We won't even plant half of the corn that we were intending on planting."

The Prielipps have already begun preparing for less corn by thinning out their livestock herd.

"We might not be able to plant enough corn in order to sustain our animals

and be able to sell what we would normally sell," Prielipp said.

Boehm said all hope is not lost for the corn crop.

"If we have ideal growing conditions here on out, it may not make a difference when it was planted," Boehm said.

The ideal growing conditions would include good moisture and a decent fall that allows the corn to mature before the first frost and give farmers an opportunity to harvest it.

The next important date

for farmers is June 15, the final date to plant soybeans before the insurance claim potential begins to drop.

"When you choose the life of farming, it's a gambling game," Prielipp said. "Everything that you do is dependent on the heavens. It's completely out of your control."

Tanya Wildt is the copy editor of the Manchester Enterprise and special sections coordinator for Heritage Media. She can be reached at 429-7380 or twildt@heritage.com.

Miss Washtenaw heading to state contest

Miss Michigan crowning to be June 18

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

Miss Washtenaw County Emily McConnell takes on the rest of the state next week in the Miss Michigan competition beginning June 15 and wrapping up with the crowning moment June 18 in Muskegon.

McConnell, a 2006 graduate of Manchester High School and daughter of Tim and Lorri McConnell of Manchester, is competing in the Miss Michigan pageant for the second year. Last year, McConnell competed as Miss Kalamazoo while studying at Western Michigan University. She graduated from the university in December with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

"It gives you a little bit of comfort because you know you've already been through it once," McConnell said. "It's an added advantage."

She begins competition Wednesday with preliminaries. Her group will compete in evening gown and swimsuit, followed by preliminaries Thursday with on-stage question and talent. The on-stage question portion centers on politics, current events and the contestant's personal platform. McConnell's platform is the Battle Against Binge Drinking, a topic she discussed in Manchester schools and community organizations.

McConnell, a vocalist, will perform "Open Arms" by Journey as her talent.

On Saturday, the top 10 contestants are announced on stage and then compete in front of the audience.

"It's definitely an adrenaline rush to get up there in front of 1,000 people,"

McConnell said. During the four-day event, the contestants will also get involved in the Muskegon community, visiting community groups, doing an autograph signing at a mall and volunteering with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

McConnell began competing a few years ago and was crowned Miss Washtenaw County in October. Her advice for other contestants is simple.

"I would just say be yourself," she said. "You will do your best when you're truly being yourself."

The finals begin 7 p.m. at the Frauenthal Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets can be purchased for \$30 at www.missmichigan.org.

Tanya Wildt is the copy editor of The Manchester Enterprise and special sections coordinator for Heritage Media. She can be reached at 429-7380 or twildt@heritage.com.



Miss Washtenaw County Emily McConnell will be competing in the Miss Michigan competition beginning June 15. The winner will be crowned June 18.

Acting class for kids set

The Children's Theatre Network will host a youth acting class, "The Play's the Things!" taught by instructor Anne Rhoades and CTN Director Becky Fox.

Classes will be held at Performance Network Theatre from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays June 20 through June 30.

"The Play's the Thing!" will feature games that stress innovation, creative thinking, self-esteem and teamwork.

Participants will also participate in improvisation, warm-ups, breathing and vocal exercises.

Children will create a play and perform their creation on the last day of class for friends and family.

The cost is \$100 per student.

Reservations can be made through the Performance Network Box Office at 663-0681, online at www.performancenetwork.org or by coming to Performance Network Theatre (120 East Huron St., Ann Arbor) between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Car buff launches MG Drive for CURE

John Deikis to raise money to fight cancer

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

John Deikis of Chelsea maintains his first spoken word in childhood was "auto."

His passion for vehicles only grew, culminating in ownership over the years of several vintage sports cars, motorcycles and other vehicles.

Now Deikis and his 1953 British MG-TD he calls "Morris" are on a vintage sports car rally, "2011 Rallye to Reno," that is crossing the country through June 11 from Ocean City, Md., to Lake Tahoe, Calif.

He and Morris will drive the old federal route known as US-50 that passes through the Sierra Nevada and the Appalachian and Rocky mountains, farmlands of the Great Plains, and deserts of Utah and Nevada.

The route was first used for the Pony Express and later for the Central Overland Route and Lincoln Highway. The Nevada portion was named the "Loneliest Road in America" by Life Magazine in 1986, and in 1997 Time Magazine told the story of US-50, calling it the "Backbone of America."

It will be quite a challenge for Deikis, behind the wheel of a 57-horsepower open British sports car designed for the cobbled, shady lanes of its native land.

Deikis, who first restored the car over 25 years ago, spent the winter

giving Morris a thorough mechanical reconditioning.

"What I don't understand is how an old car could run so well for 30 years with an engine full of worn-out parts," he wrote in his blog. "And every part interacts with some other parts creating a symphony or, in my case, something that sounds more like a middle school orchestra trying to play Pachelbel's Canon. It sounds a bit like music; you can recognize the tune; but you really don't want to take this gang on a cross-country concert tour."

In addition to enjoying the drive, Deikis decided to raise money for childhood cancer research and promote awareness of the disease.

As a survivor of cancer of the larynx, he knows first-hand how important cancer research is. Diagnosed in 1998, over the next decade Deikis was a regular visitor to the University of Michigan Department of Otolaryngology cancer clinic, before being pronounced cured.

His most compelling memories of those 10 years are of the young patients he saw. His MG Drive for CURE, which has raised more than \$4,000 to date, is a way to pursue his passion and also give something back.

"Since I started, the North American Council of MG Registers - the coordinating group for all four of the national MG clubs - has adopted CURE as the beneficiary of their North American gathering this summer in Reno," he said.

"Several other rally entrants have picked up on

the charity idea and now there are teams entered who are raising donations for causes like Alzheimer's research and others.

"It's snowballing into a sort of benefit rally."

Deikis and his wife, Carol Blotter, moved to Chelsea from Philadelphia in 1991, where their two sons started kindergarten at South Meadows and sixth grade at Beach.

Deikis was active in several school district committees, Spouting and Chelsea Soccer Club. He and his wife taught classes for Chelsea Community Education, served on the boards of Michigan Friends Center and the Chelsea-Shimizu Sisters Cities Exchange Program, and they participate in the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

Deikis was one of the original participants in the formation of the Chelsea Classic Cruisers back in the 1990s.

"But I found I was more interested in driving old cars than sitting next to them at car shows," he said.

He is past president of the Michigan Vintage Volkswagen Club and a long-time member of the Michigan Chapter of the New England MG T Register, the national club for pre-1955 MG cars. Besides his 1952 MG-TD, he also races a 1968 MG at various tracks around the Midwest with the Vintage Sports Car Drivers Association and the MG Vintage Racers Group.

After "vagabonding" several continents and working as a seaman, Deikis got his master's degree in 1972 and worked in the community mental health and addictions field.



John Deikis of Chelsea is driving his 1953 British MG-TD on the "2011 Rallye to Reno," crossing the country June 4 to 11 from Ocean City, Md., to Lake Tahoe, Calif. He also is raising money in his MG Drive for CURE to fight pediatric cancer.

He received a doctorate in psychology in 1982. His workplaces have included the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Michigan, including the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor, and Chelsea Community Hospital.

Since 2001, he has been the senior health psychologist in the outpatient clinic at the Battle Creek Veterans Administration Medical Center.

His professional interests have been in pain management, obesity and mindfulness-based techniques in psychotherapy.

For information on CURE, visit www.cure-childhoodcancer.org. To donate to Deikis' efforts, visit <http://tinyurl.com/MGdrive>.

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

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Piano Teachers Guild to host summer music camps

Two music camps, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild, are being offered this summer.

The goals of the camps are to strengthen the student's musical skills, to expand the student's musical horizons, to expose students to new musical experiences, to enrich the student's musical knowledge and to help students discover the joy of music.

New this year, two camps are being offered, both with a morning-only format, 9 a.m. to noon.

Mostly Music Camp is for students entering grades one through seven.

Activities will include creative movement, experimentation with sound, learning and combining musical patterns, puppet making, singing, story-telling, dance, improvisation and composing with hand percussion instruments.

The second camp is Adventures in Music for children age 4 to those entering kindergarten.

Students will explore music from near and far, learn about the various instruments of the orchestra, develop vocal, rhythmic, listening and social skills while using their imaginations.

Activities will include singing and rhythm games, learning folk dances, doing creative movement, creating related craft projects and playing rhythm instruments.

The site for the 2011 camp, which will be held Aug. 8 through 12, is Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple Road, in Ann Arbor.

Partial scholarships based on need are available from the AAAPTG Foundation.

Some of the money raised by the camp is used to fund scholarships and hold auditions for scholarships to area piano students, put on a recital to showcase the award winners, fund teacher enrichment grants and discretionary assistance grants and make donations

to local musical organizations.

Of the seven teachers were on the staff when the camps were established in 1995, four are still part of the staff.

Those teachers are Nancy Klein, Judith Hanway, Merilee Magnuson and Sara

Carriere. More information about the teachers is available on the organization's website.

A brochure about the camps is available at aaaptg.org or may be obtained by calling Mary Sue Moore at 428-8687, Merilee Magnuson at 426-8337 or Judy Hanway at 665-5571.

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Daycroft Montessori summer camps scheduled

Daycroft Montessori School will offer summer camps to area children this summer, including a music-themed program and a theater summer camp.

The Treble Makers - Daycroft's show choir - will continue, even as the school's regular music classes take a break for the summer holiday, its membership consisting of the boys and girls who attend Daycroft's choir-themed summer day camps from 8 through 22.

The children in grades three through six taking part in the weekend camp will stretch their vocal abilities, practice their dance moves and do music-related crafts.

Their week of learning, rehearsals and fun will culminate in a performance at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. "Treble Makers: Summer Edition" is scheduled for the annual event's closing day, July 23.

The Treble Makers are tentatively scheduled to sing that day on the Fountain Stage in Ingalls Mall at 11 a.m. The program, still taking shape, is likely to include three or four pop music songs, with choreographed dance steps.

Mariene Inman-Reilly, Daycroft's music teacher, will lead the Treble Makers: Summer Edition. She also directs the choir during the regular school year.

More than 80 children from grades three through six are now participating in the choir.

"All of the students give up some of their recess time for choir practice," she said in a news release.

"It's a delight to work with kids who love singing so much, and who are so motivated to improve."

Inman-Reilly expects some of the current Treble Makers to sign on for the Summer Edition, though many will be all new choir members, on board for summer camp only.

Inman-Reilly will soon complete her first year with Daycroft. A native South Carolinian, she got her initial taste of the Ann Arbor area while doing postgraduate work at the University of Michigan from 2005 to 2007.

During those years, Inman-Reilly served as musical director for several productions of Ann Arbor Young People's Theater.

"The experience stoked my love for teaching and the Ann Arbor community," she said.

Inman-Reilly returned to the area and began her career with Daycroft this past fall.

"It has been a wonderful experience," she said.

"What's especially gratifying is how the students keep rising to the occasion. I raise the bar, and the children top it every time."

Along with the Treble Makers, Inman-Reilly leads the school's orchestra, recorder and hand chimes programs, and helps direct the school's spring play. This year, students performed "Seussical, The Musical" May 26 for families and friends.

Choir camp will not be Inman-Reilly's only Daycroft project this summer. She will also serve as musical director for the school's two-week theater camp, beginning Aug. 15.

The campers will perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on the last day of camp, Aug. 28. Abby Knue, a Daycroft kindergarten teacher, will direct.

"It's a lot of work," Inman-Reilly said, "but the support has been phenomenal. My hat is off to the entire Daycroft community - my fellow faculty members, the school administration, parents, and, of course, my students themselves."

Since returning to Ann Arbor, Inman-Reilly has also continued to work with the Young People's Theater. She was the musical director for the troupe's well-received production of "The Sound of Music" last fall.

This summer she will direct the theater's summer camp series, including musical productions of "Aladdin Jr.," "101 Dalmatians" and

a Glee-inspired song and dance revue. Inman-Reilly said she and the staff at Daycroft are "determined to grow the school's musical programs" during the upcoming school year as well.

Daycroft's choir camp will take place at Daycroft's Elementary Campus on Zeeb Road. The cost is \$220 per child. It includes a karaoke party with pizza on Friday.

Daycroft's summer camps are open to all children, whether or not they attend

"What's especially gratifying is how the students keep rising to the occasion. I raise the bar, and the children top it every time."

MARLENE INMAN-REILLY
Daycroft's music teacher

Daycroft during the regular school year.

The school offers camps for children from kinder-

Oakbrook Drive for children from ages 3 to beginning kindergarten.

At the Elementary Campus, there will be camps each week from June 13 through Aug. 25, with the exception of July 4 through 8, a one-week break for the Independence Day holiday.

Camps run from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Before-care is available free of charge for one hour before camp begins.

After-care is not available. Summer day camps at

the Pre-primary Campus will begin on June 13 and end on Aug. 19, also with a one-week break for the Independence Day holiday.

Parents have a choice of half day, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or full-day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. camps at this campus.

Parents may register their children for one week, several weeks, or all weeks of camp.

More information can be found at daycroft.org/summercamps.

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Doest in class

Chelsea High School holds its 2011 Glass Night to honor its senior graduating class on Friday, June 3. More than 130 students, who received 387 awards in total, were honored.

Ellie Stoffer, chosen as one of the class's "Most Representative," received 11 awards: National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation, Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete Award, Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship, Michigan State University Softball Scholarship, Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association 2011 Academic All-State Individual Award, Chelsea Scholarship Committee Award, Ben Rodgers Memorial Scholarship, DAR Good Citizen Award,

Mary Merkel Memorial Nursing Scholarship, CHS Class of 2011 Most Representative Girl Award and Summa Cum Laude.

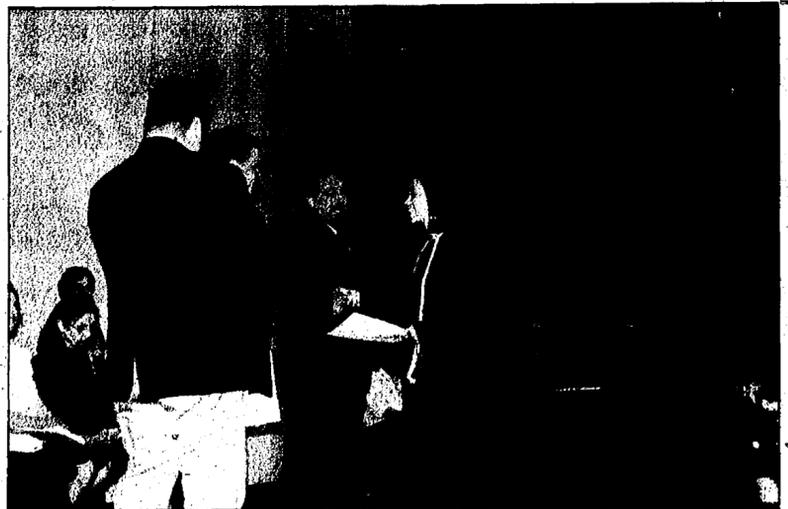
David Slusser, who was also chosen as 2011's "Most Representative," received nine awards: Lions Club Service Award Scholarship, Kiwanis Foundation Scholarship, Grand Valley State University Award for Excellence, Alma College Presidential Scholarship, Alma College Distinguished Trustee Scholarship, Alma College Pre-Law Scholarship, Kevin Bollinger Conservation Memorial Scholarship, Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarship and CHS Class of 2011 Most Representative Boy Award.



Photos courtesy of Karen Allen
David Slusser and Ellie Stoffer stand with Chelsea High School Principal Julie Deppner. Slusser and Stoffer were selected by their fellow classmates as the Class of 2011's "Most Representative Boy and Girl."



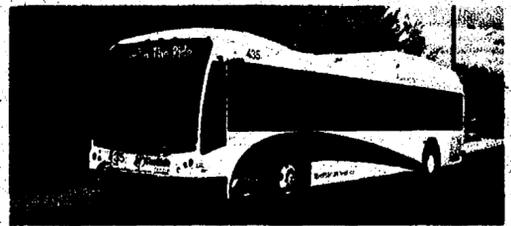
Claire Myers receives her honors at the 2011 Class Night.



Meghan Smith graciously accepts her awards at CHS' 2011 Class Night.

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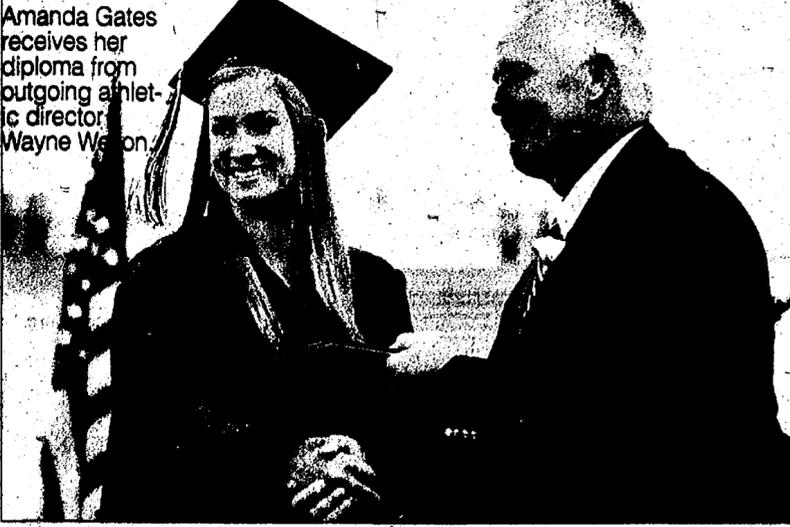
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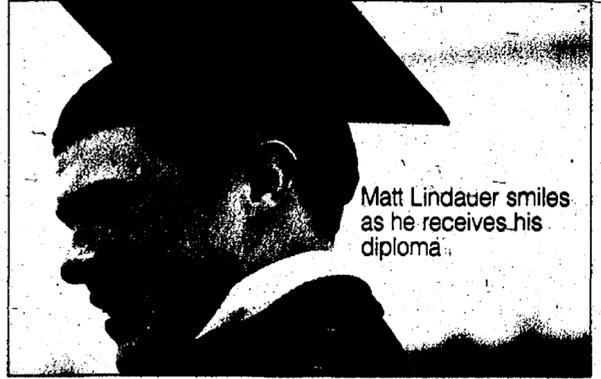


Hats off to 2011



Amanda Gates receives her diploma from outgoing athletic director Wayne Weston.

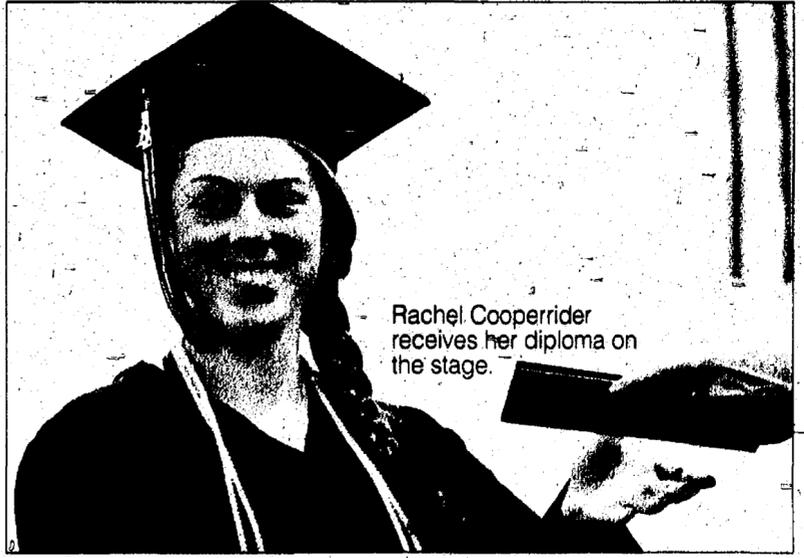
Photos by Burrill Strong



Matt Lindauer smiles as he receives his diploma.



Cal Bauer is all smiles as he walks up to receive his diploma in the high school's gymnasium.



Rachel Cooperrider receives her diploma on the stage.

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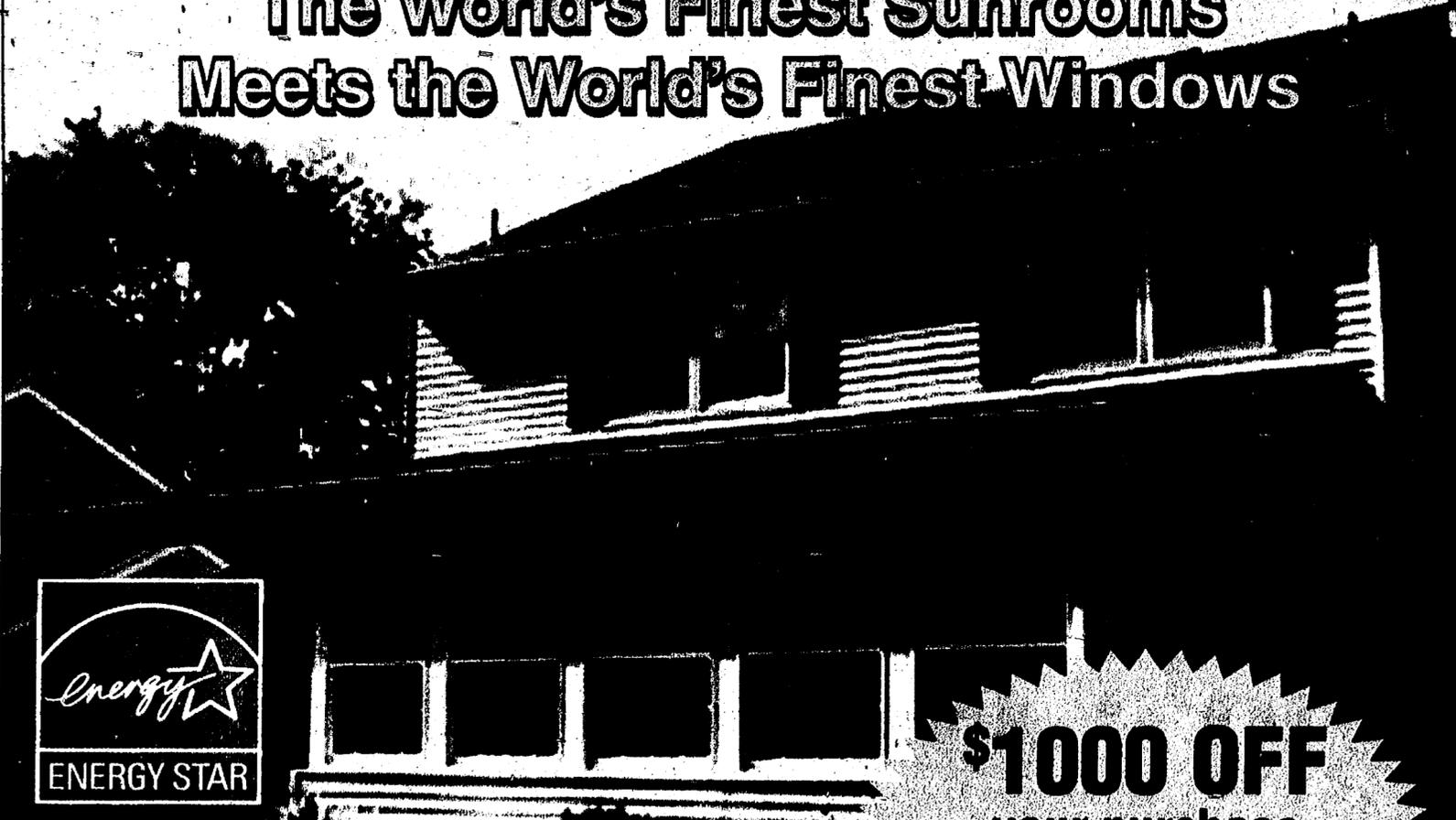
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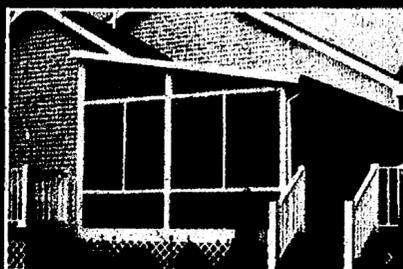
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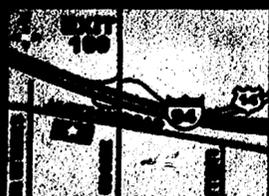
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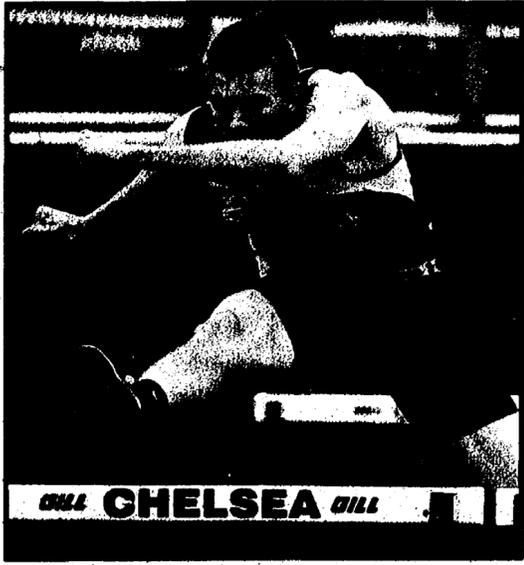
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Page 1-B

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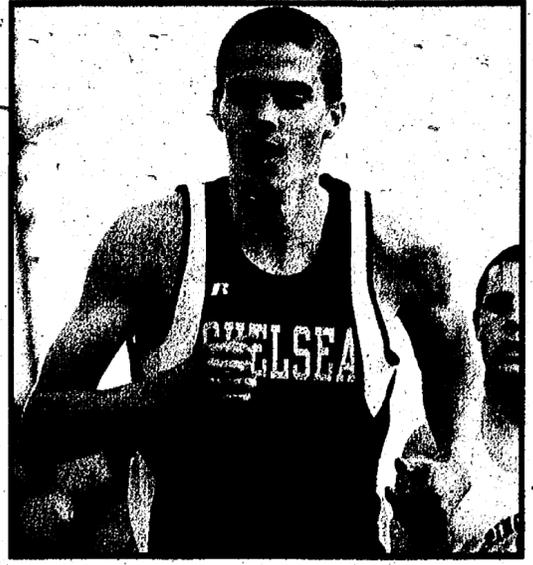


TRACK STATE FINALS

Double Shot

• Borders (left) and Pappas (right) win state titles to help lead boys to second place: Page 3-B

• Danielle Dahl takes second in 800 run as girls place in top six for fourth straight year: Page 3-B



CHELSEA SOFTBALL TEAM WINS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

She's Taylor-Made

Bulldogs knock off Onsted to capture district title

Chelsea junior can pitch, putt and handle the pressure

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Taylor Hansen likes to have the ball — whether it's in her hand or on a tee. You see, the Chelsea junior can throw a softball by people with blazing speed and precession and she's also quite proficient swinging a golf club. But let's start on the diamond because this is where Hansen is standing now along with her teammates in the state regional playoffs. Hansen and the Bulldogs will host Riverview at 10 a.m. on Saturday in what they hope will be the first of two games.

Standing center stage, in the middle of that pitching circle with the ball resting on her right hip staring in at the opposing batter will be Taylor Hansen. The batter won't be the only one watching Hansen. So will her teammates playing behind her and every set of eyes in the stands. She wouldn't have it any other way.

"I really don't feel pressure that much," she says. "I don't get tensed up, I just go out and relax and throw the pitch that I need to."

Hansen throws each pitch with a purpose. She also throws each pitch with confidence — in both what she is doing as well as her teammates behind her. Knowing that she has a group of outstanding athletes behind her is one of the reasons she can relax on the mound.

"I have a lot of confidence (in my teammates)," she



Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Taylor Hansen is getting better every time she takes the mound.

said. "Fly balls to the outfield, usually I don't watch unless they are bombs. But I have a lot of confidence in my outfielders. They have a lot of speed. This whole team has speed."

Confidence is a two-way street. It's also something that has to be earned.

Chelsea coach Bob Moffett has sat in the dugout this season and watched as Hansen's confidence turned a big corner and everything else fell right into place.

"At the beginning of the season the poise and confidence wasn't all there," Moffett said. "We weren't playing great defense behind her so maybe there was some frustration. But that's all changed. She is

PLEASE SEE HANSEN/6-B

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea softball coach Bob Moffett admits he doesn't know how good this team is yet. But he does know one thing, they are good enough to win a very tough district championship. The Bulldogs proved that on Saturday with an impressive 3-0 victory over an outstanding Onsted team in the finals of the Onsted District.

That victory earned them a spot in the Saturday's regional against Riverview. Turns out Chelsea is hosting the regional. So the Bulldogs are coming home, with a district trophy in hand, a lot of confidence and a desire to prove to Moffett and everyone else that this team is special.

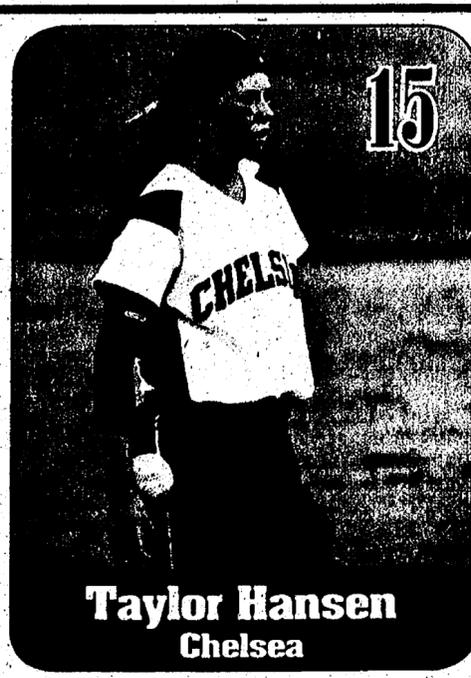
The 2002 Chelsea softball team certainly was special. That team won the state title. And Moffett sees some similarities.

"Yeah, this group reminds me a little of that team," he said. "That season we faced some tough teams early in the playoffs and we were able to beat them. I think that proved to them that they were a good team. I think the win on Saturday showed this team how good they really are because we beat a good team in Onsted."

"I don't know if this team has that moxy yet. But they do have confidence."

Big wins help create confidence, and Saturday's big win was impressive in the fact that Chelsea dominated the ballgame. Onsted could never get going against starting pitcher Taylor Hansen and a

PLEASE SEE CHAMPS/6-B



Taylor Hansen
Chelsea



Record: 21-3
ERA: 1.30
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Hits: 96
Walks: 19
Batting avg.: .353

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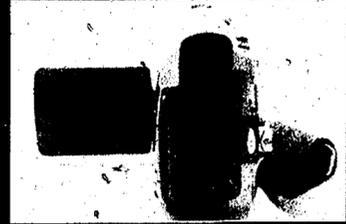
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SPORTS EXTRA



See video at www.heritage.com

Athletes of the Week



Jon Westcott, Manchester

Jon Westcott had quite an offensive showing on May 24 for the Manchester baseball team. Westcott hit a towering home run over the fence the second game against Sandcreek. He also had a triple and three singles in Manchester's 18-5 victory.



Nyki Caldwell, Dexter

Dexter's Nyki Caldwell won the state championship in the high jump for the second consecutive year at Saturday's Division 1 state meet in Grand Rapids. The Dexter senior, who will be heading to Wake Forest in the fall, cleared 5 feet, 8 inches to take first overall. Ackenzie Frodole of Fraser cleared 5-7 and was second.



Emilee Kaminski, Saline

The Saline senior scored twice in the Hornets' 4-1 win over Bedford to claim their first district championship since 2007.



Kat Hoffman, Milan

The Milan senior pitcher struck out 15 batters over the span of two games Saturday, helping the Big Reds earn a district championship.

Bulldogs fall in district final

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea baseball coach Wayne Welton knew his team was better than their record. He also knew they could be a very good baseball team if they could avoid the bad big inning.

In the Bulldogs' semifinal district game on Saturday against Adrian, the Maples led 4-0 after two innings and then got the first two guys on in the third inning.

The game - and season - were getting away from them. Welton brought in Alex Maloney to pitch and the sophomore delivered the goods, not only getting out of that inning unscathed, but shutting Adrian down the rest of the way.

The outcome was now in the hands of the Chelsea offense. The Bulldogs came storming back and tied the game 4-4 in the seventh in dramatic fashion. With two outs and two strikes, Jarred Scheese extended the game - and season - with a single to centerfield to send the game into extra innings.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the ninth for an exciting 7-4 win.

"It was the best game we have played this season," Welton said. "We played very well in the field. Tyler Frank had a great catch and Charlie Hess played really well. And Maloney was fantastic. He kept us in the game."

Maloney finished with 10 strikeouts and didn't allow a run in seven innings of relief.

The win sent the Bulldogs to the championship game where they ended up losing 13-5 to Southeastern



Photo by Burrill Strong

Alex Maloney shows off his sure hands at shortstop.

Conference rival Tecumseh.

The Bulldogs fell behind 6-0 after two innings and could have easily packed it in. But they came storming back, scoring a run in the second inning and then three more in the third on a three-run bomb by Tyler Geiger.

The home run made it 6-4 and the boys in blue were right back in the game.

"We had some defensive mistakes that really hurt us and let it get away," Welton said.

Tecumseh went on to win 13-5 to capture the Onsted district title.

The Bulldogs' week started with a doubleheader against Brighton played at the University of Michigan.

"It was a great experience for all the

players," Welton said. "We got all our pitchers some work and it was a great way to finish our regular season."

Chelsea lost the first game 8-2 and the second game 10-3 but the experience mattered more than the scoreboard.

Last Wednesday, the Bulldogs headed to Adrian to finish a game from April that was called because of darkness. The Bulldogs were leading 8-7 after three innings when the sunlight faded.

The Maples broke the game open with eight runs in the fifth inning and lost 15-8.

"We made a lot of mistakes in that inning," Welton said.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs hosted Pinckney on Senior Night and earned a split thanks in part to a solid effort by junior pitcher Jake Steinhauer in the nightcap.

"His performance was a real bright spot at the end of the season," Welton said.

Steinhauer pitched a complete game and allowed only four hits and struck out seven in a 4-2 win.

Chelsea lost the first game 10-3 despite a strong performance from Jake Fox (two earned runs, seven strikeouts).

The Bulldogs finished the season 9-23.

"We had some adversity and just could never get out of the way of it," Welton said. "We seemed to always get hurt by one bad inning."

"But this was a great group of guys who always worked hard."

Wagner leads Bulldogs to regionals

The Chelsea golf team traveled to Marywood Golf Club in Battle Creek on Saturday to compete in the District Tournament.

Junior Mason Wagner finished second overall. Wagner had a double bogey early, played great throughout the middle of the round, but unfortunately

District Golf

finished bogey, bogey, double bogey to shoot 77, just one shot out of first place.

"The rest of the team struggled," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "I did not think our score would

have a chance. Apparently, it was a struggle for most of the other teams as well, or the course played more difficult in the heat than I anticipated."

The Bulldogs landed in fourth place with a score of 341.

Thirteen teams play at the districts with the top

six advancing to regionals. The final team order was Dexter in first, followed by Tecumseh, BattleCreek Harper Creek, Chelsea, Charlotte and Mason.

Cooper Nickels fired an 85, Bourke Lodewyk an 87, Taylor Redmond a 92 and Luke Heinen a 93 for the Bulldogs.

JV baseball team finishes with a split

The Chelsea junior varsity baseball team ended their season last Thursday by splitting a doubleheader with Pinckney. The Bulldogs lost the first game 8-6 and won the second 8-4.

The win moves their final record to 19-7-1. They were an impressive 13-5 against SEC opponents.

The highlights of the year were: Won the Jackson Parma Western Invitational; had a nine-game win streak and had three shutouts. They Bulldogs scored opponents 232-143 and the final team batting average was .320.

"I couldn't be happier with the team's improvement over the course of the season," said coach Brian Sayers. "I think the kids had fun and learned how to play baseball the right way. I am confident that the Chelsea baseball program is moving forward."

Regional sports briefs

U-M football camps

The University of Michigan football program is taking applications for the 37th annual Wolverine Technical School football camps for middle- and high-schoolers. The purpose of the non-contact camps is to stress position-specific technique, fundamentals, and preparation. Michigan coach Brady Hoke will lead both camps.

The high school camp runs Sunday, June 19 through Thursday, June 23. Technique School costs \$415 for overnight campers and \$190 for those who will commute to and from camp each day. Campers will have access to the training facilities U-M football players use.

Youth camp runs from Friday, June 24 to Sunday, June 26. It runs \$315 for overnight campers and \$145 for commuters.

For more information, visit www.michiganfootballcamp.com.

Chip-in-Fore golf outing

The Catholic Service Chip-in-Fore Children Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. on July 18 at Travis

Pointe Country Club.

This is the first time for this event at this location and all net proceeds from the event benefit the families of the Washtenaw Child Advocacy Center and Father Patrick Jackson House programs of CSSW.

The cost is \$139 per golfer, \$520 per foursome and the price includes breakfast, cart, and snack at the turn and awards dinner. The cost for just the banquet is \$35. It is a scramble format with four person teams but singles and groups are welcome. It will include games and prizes.

For more information call CSSW at 734-971-9781 ext. 313 or visit www.csswashtenaw.org for registration and sponsorship information.

Cheerleading camp

Your child will learn balance, coordination and agility through the sport of cheerleading. Camps are located at the fully air conditioned Wolverine All Star Gym at 3460 E. Ellsworth Road in Ann Arbor.

The camps include cheerleading instruction and routines, dance, tumbling, team

Chelsea Adult Softball

5/14

Dexter St. Joes 8,

Battistone 10

Jets 9,

Anytime Fitness 7

Westside Gym 0,

Cleary's Pub 20

Cottage Inn 15,

Chelsea Animal Hosp. 4

Tattoo&Body Piercing 32,

Rodger's Produce 10

McCalla Feed 2,

Thompson's Pizza 16

5/11

Dexter St. Joes 5,

H&R Block 15

Anytime Fitness 4,

WestSide Gym 9

Jets Pizza 7,

Cottage Inn 10

Battistone Builders 9,

Tattoo&Body Piercing 18

Thompson's Pizza 21,

Ballz 13

Rodger's Produce 9,

Chelsea Animal Hosp. 2

5/18

Battistone Builders 12,

WestSide Gym 7

Cottage Inn 23,

Ballz 3

McCalla Feed 13,

Dexter St. Joes 6

Chelsea Animal Hosp. 5,

Thompson's Pizza 11

6/1

McCalla Feed 13,

Tattoo&Body Piercing 10

Thompson's Pizza 23,

Anytime Fitness 7

WestSide Gym 11,

Cottage Inn 12

Jets 18,

Rodger's Produce 6

Cleary's Pub 16,

Dexter St. Joes 1

Ballz 6,

H&R Block 7

Standings

Thompson's Pizzeria 4 0

Cottage Inn 4 0

H&R Block 2 0

Cleary's Pub 2 0

Battistone Builders 2 1

Jets Pizza 2 1

McCalla Feed 2 1

Tattoo&Body Piercing 2 1

Rodger's Produce 1 2

West Side Gym 1 3

Chelsea Animal Hosp. 0 3

Ballz 0 3

Anytime Fitness 0 3

Dexter St. Joes 0 4

building, group games and fun activities. Ages 5 to 12 year olds. Parents, family and friends are encouraged to attend the parent show on the final day of camp.

Session 1: June 20 to June 24; Session 2: June 27 to June 31; Session 3: July 18 to July 22; Session 4: July 25 to July 29. All camps are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$175 per week. Online registration is available at www.wolverineallstar.com.

For more information, call 734-929-9339 or email kfetyko@wolverineallstar.com

Ping Golf Outing

The 21st annual Ping Athletic Scholarship Fund Pro Football Celebrity/Charity Golf Outing will be on Friday, June 24.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at Brookside Golf Course in Saline.

This year's charity recipients are: Two saline high school scholar/athletes, Evangelical Homes of Michigan Memory Support Center, SOS Community Services-Washtenaw County and Ronald McDonald House-Ann Arbor.

The cost is \$110 per person and includes Outlook Steakhouse dinner, unlimited beverages on the course, auction and autograph session. Golfers will play a five-person scramble and may register individually or with a specific five-some.

Some teams may golf with a celebrity and registration is limited 31 teams.

Celebrities scheduled to appear include: Patrick Bailey, (Titans, winner of 2009 Super Bowl with Steelers), Lionel Washington (retired NFL Oakland Raiders) and Dave Shand and Dave Debol (retired NHL players). To register, call 734-429-9169.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD STATE FINALS

Bulldogs cross the finish line



The Chelsea boys who qualified for state were (left to right) Bryce Bradley, August Pappas, Christian Vosters, James Biller, Berkley Edwards, Zach Rabbitt, Luke Oliver, Mike Hovater and Logan Yordanich. The Chelsea girls who qualified for state were (L-R) Jessi Battaglia, Ella Fritzemeler, Elaine Johnson, Megan Staelgrave, Gwen Hubbard, Grace Sauers, Megan Hall, Emily Cottrell, Corinne Carpenter and Lauren Dark.

Borders, Pappas lead Bulldogs to second place

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea boys' track and field coach Eric Swager called Saturday's state meet in Grand Rapids a "magical day."

"I told the team prior to the meet to just compete hard and enjoy the experience," he said. "We did just that."

And produced a little magic along with two state champions and a second-place overall finish for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea finished with 48 points, just eight points behind champion East Lansing. Detroit County Day was third with 40 points. In all, 53 teams scored points on Saturday.

Mason Borders set a school record with a time of 38.14 seconds in the 300 hurdles and finished in first place. Borders, a senior who also played football and basketball, also finished fourth in a tight race in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.54.

"We had worked on his 300 starts the past few weeks, and that paid off, as he stayed close throughout the event and used his typical finishing kick to edge the runner from Cedar Springs," said Swager. "Coach (Bert) Kruse has done a great job with all the hurdlers this year, and deserves a ton of credit for Mason's success."

Speaking of success, Senior August Pappas raced for the last time wearing the Chelsea blue and gold and certainly left with a bang. Pappas has had an outstanding career, both in track and cross country, and he ran

PLEASE SEE BOYS/4-B



Photo by Tom Perkins

Chelsea's Mason Borders finished his high school athletic career in style, taking first in the 300 hurdles

Girls place in top six for fourth straight year

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' track team hit the finish line of the season by taking sixth place overall and setting three school records at Saturday's Division 2 state finals. The Bulldogs scored 22 points to finish in the top six in the state for the fourth straight year.

The meet was held under a cloudless and hot setting at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids. And the Bulldogs were more than up to the task - against both the hot weather and even hotter competition.

Probably the most outstanding race of the day was a duel in the 800 run between Chelsea's Danielle Dahl and Notre Dame Prep's Sara Barron, who out-leaped Dahl at the finish to take first. Dahl had an outstanding time of 2:13.47 and broke her own school record by more than four seconds.

Barron's time was 2:13.49. Also setting a new school record and finishing fourth in the 300 low hurdles was Emily Cottrell. The senior finished in 46.16 seconds in her final attempt to break an existing-26-year-old mark.

Division 2 girls state results

Detroit Country Day	58
Dearborn Divine Child	44
Flint Southwestern	43
Romulus	36
East Grand Rapids	27
Chelsea	22
Forest Hills Eastern	22
Hamilton	22
Williamston	22
Notre Dame Prep	21

Tori Desira of DeWitt took first in the state meet with a time of 44.21.

Chelsea's 400 relay team of Grace Sauers, Megan Hall, Emily Cottrell and Corinne Carpenter lowered their previous record to 49.63 to finish fifth overall. Flint Southwestern went 49.08 to take first place.

The 1600 relay of Sauers, Hall, Dahl and Carpenter also finished fifth in 4:06. Dearborn Divine Child was first in 3:59.67.

Corinne Carpenter had a personal-best time in the semifinals of the 200-meter dash running 25.6. She eventually earned an eighth-place finish in the finals.

"Unfortunately several miscues cost us a chance at a higher finish but

PLEASE SEE GIRLS/4-B

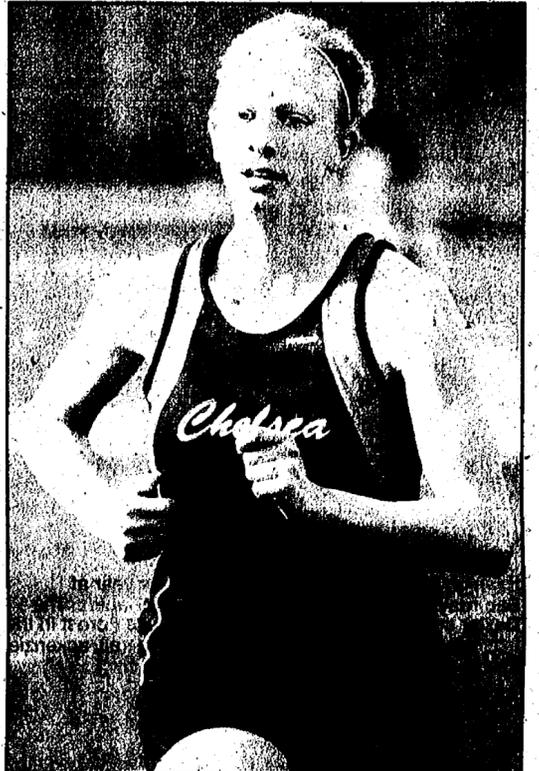


Photo by Tom Perkins

Chelsea's Danielle Dahl placed second in the 800-meter run at the track and field state finals on Saturday.

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BOYS

FROM PAGE 3-B

all the way to first place in the 3200 run with a time of 9 minutes, 31.98 seconds.

Teammate Bryce Bradley finished in third place with a time of 9:35.69.

"The 2 mile was a war of attrition," Swager said. "The 80-plus degree heat caused many runners to fall back, especially after the pace quickened with 1200 meters to go. The pack dwindled to four, and then the race was on."

The tall Pappas used his trademark leg kick to reach the finish line first.

"August's sprint in the last 200 meters claimed the state title," Swager said. "The last 400, run in a crisp 61 seconds, was a sight to behold."

"Bryce's finish brought him to within an eyelash of runner-up honors. I believe that our high mileage and tough training methods put us at an advantage on this day. On a day when many runners would only do one event (because of the heat), each

of them earned All-State honors in both the mile and two-mile runs." In the mile, Pappas took second (4:18.69) while Edwards placed fourth (4:19.36).

Chelsea's 400-meter relay team of Berkley Edwards, Logan Yordanich, Luke Oliver and Christian Vosters finished fourth with a time of 43.54. "The relay team performed well, coming from one of the slower heats to earn a trip to the medal stand," Swager said.

Edwards advanced to the semifinals of the 100 dash, but was unlucky with his draw.

"His semifinal time would have finished fourth in the final, but since he was in the tough semifinal, he did not advance to the finals," Swager said.

The 3200 relay was a young squad - all four of them will be back next year. The team featured Oliver, Zach Rabbit, James Biller and Bradley. "To advance to the state finals is a great opportunity, and I believe that the experience at the state meet will be a huge plus,"

Swager said. The same can be said about Micheal Hovater, Chelsea's outstanding pole vaulter. "Although he did not clear a height, the sophomore will learn from the experience at this level," Swager said.

"Overall, I am very pleased with our finish and with the great attitude of the majority of our team this year," Swager said.

Earlier in the week, the team competed at the Larry Steeb Meet of Champions. The Bulldogs took four first-place finishes and set three school records.

Borders broke his own school record, and set a new meet record with his 38.25 time and 300 hurdles. The 400 relay team of Edwards, Oliver, Yordanich, and Vosters broke the school record with a sizzling 42.79 time.

The shuttle hurdle relay of Vosters, Borders, Shane McGrath and James Reboldula also set a school record of 104.4.

The distance medley team of Bradley, Pappas, Biller and Rabbit took first.



Top photo by Burrill Strong/Above photo by Tom Perkins
Bryce Bradley (above left) finished his outstanding season by taking third in the 3200.

GIRLS

FROM PAGE 3-B

things like that happen at state meets and have to be accepted," Chelsea coach Bert Kruse said.

"All in all, it was a very successful season highlighted by five new school records and on almost all occasions, the girls rose to meet the many challenges of track and field."

Earlier in the week, Chelsea participated in the Larry Steeb Meet of Champions.

Sauers took second in the long jump by a mere half inch, jumping 17 feet. The two sprint relays made up of Sauers, Megan Hall, Emily Cottrell and Corinne Carpenter ran season bests of 1:44.3 in the 800 relay and 49.74 in

the 400 relay the latter again setting a school record.

The 800 relay was third and the 400 relay fourth. The distance medley of

Jessi Battaglia, Carpenter, Ella Fritzeimer and Danielle Dahl finished fourth.

Cottrell finished fourth in the 300 low hurdles in 46.58.



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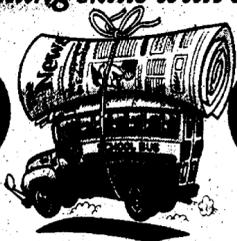
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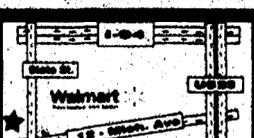
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SALINE/ANN ARBOR

SOCCER DISTRICT FINAL: DEXTER 1, CHELSEA 0 (SHOOTOUT)

Shutout, then shootout

Dreads capture district title over Bulldogs

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Dexter's Madeline Judge knew as she walked up to the soccer ball during the fourth round of the shootout that if she could score, her team would be in a great position to beat rival Chelsea and win a district soccer title.

A goal at that point would mean Chelsea would have to score on its next attempt and make a stop on Dexter's last shot.

Judge placed the ball and took her time after getting the OK from the referee. Step. Step. Kick. Goal. The ball was perfectly placed and Chelsea goalie Michelle Wellman had no chance of saving it. It was simply a beautiful ball.

The outcome was now in the hands of Chelsea's Anna Rode. Actually, the outcome ended up in the hands of Dexter goalie Zaryn Jennings who made a save on Chelsea's final shootout attempt.

Dexter players stormed the field and celebrated a 1-0 District Championship victory as a result of the 3-2 shootout win on a hot Saturday afternoon before a packed and vocal crowd at Dexter High School. The shootout followed a score-



Photos by Burrill Strong
The Bulldogs walk off the field (above) after a tough loss to Dexter. Hailey Dixon and Rachel Cooper (left) show they have nothing to be down about following great careers for Chelsea.



less game and two overtime periods. Judge was confident she could deliver a winning verdict.

"I wasn't listening to anyone else," she says about preparing to take that big shot on a big stage. "I was just pretending like it was practice



Photo by Burrill Strong
Chelsea's Katelyn Kingsley stepped into the goal early in the season and netted plenty of respect.

Kingsley helped save the season

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

At the end of every season, teams give out a Most Valuable Player award. And there are several deserving Bulldogs whom you could easily call MVP.

But there is little doubt how valuable Katelyn Kingsley was to this year's Chelsea girls' soccer team. Her ability to handle the goalie position not only added to a solid Chelsea defensive unit, but it allowed Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes to put senior goalie Michelle Wellman out on the field.

"Katelyn wasn't our starting goalie at the beginning of the season," Hayes said. "She was coming off the bench and playing the field to basically give our starters some rest. After our fourth game we decided to make the transition to put her in goal and move Michelle out onto the field.

"Katelyn just stepped right into the role and has done an excellent job for us," Hayes said.

Only a junior, Kingsley was perfect in the district playoffs, shutting out both Tecumseh and Dexter. She finished with 11 shutouts on the season.

"Dexter is a very fast and athletic team and Katelyn and our defense did a great job shutting them down,"

PLEASE SEE SOCCER/7-B

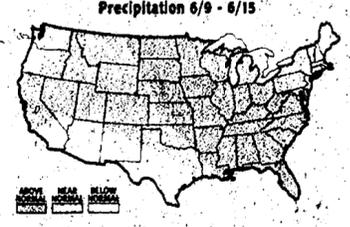
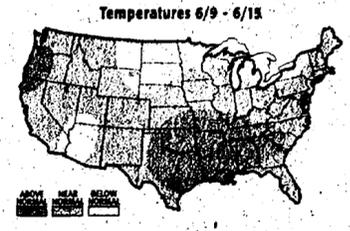
PLEASE SEE GOALIE/7-B

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Clouds and sun, a t-storm	A t-storm in the area	Cooler; a p.m. t-storm	T-storms possible; warmer	Thunderstorms possible	Sunny and pleasant	Mostly sunny	Mostly cloudy
81° to 87°	58° to 64°	67° to 73° 53° to 59°	-75° to 81° 54° to 60°	74° to 80° 51° to 57°	74° to 80° 50° to 56°	74° to 80° 50° to 56°	72° to 78° 53° to 59°

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, June 6

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 91°/47°
 Normal high/low: 76°/54°
 Average temperature: 68.6°
 Normal average temperature: 65.3°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.00"
 Total for the month: 0.00"
 Total for the year: 12.87"
 Normal for the month: 0.65"
 Normal for the year: 14.04"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures: ● High ● Low

91	75	80	82	82	81	74
Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.

RIVER LEVELS

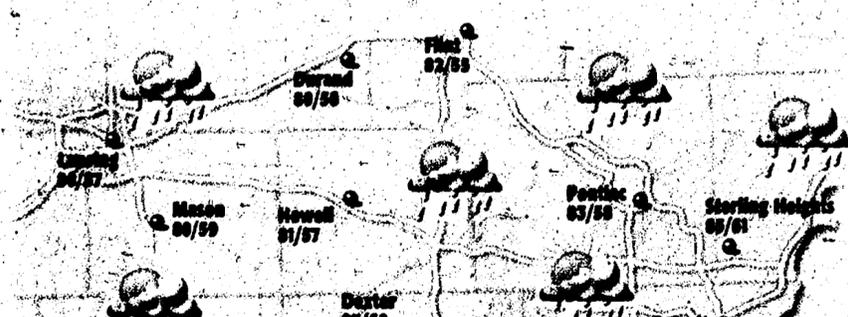
As of 7 a.m. Monday

River	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights	—	2.31 ft
Huron River	—	16 ft
Ann Arbor	—	13.73 ft
Malletts Creek	—	3.36 ft
Ann Arbor	—	12 ft
Deer	—	4.94 ft
River Raisin	—	—
Manchester	—	4.00 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	572.40 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.84 ft

THE REGION



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

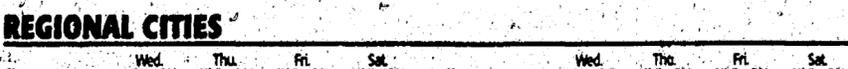
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	94/67/pc	86/62/t	74/59/t	78/60/t	Marquette	82/60/t	63/43/sh	63/43/s	68/46/pc
Ann Arbor	92/62/pc	84/61/t	70/56/t	78/57/t	Midland	89/68/t	76/53/sh	68/50/s	76/54/pc
Battle Creek	92/69/pc	80/59/t	72/58/t	77/58/t	Mustang	87/68/t	71/49/sh	69/50/pc	73/52/t
Bay City	90/68/t	77/54/sh	68/51/s	75/55/pc	Pontiac	92/68/pc	83/58/t	67/54/t	75/59/t
Detroit	93/71/pc	85/62/t	71/57/t	77/61/t	Port Huron	92/66/pc	79/55/t	66/52/r	72/55/t
Flint	90/68/pc	82/55/t	68/51/t	76/55/t	Saginaw	90/68/t	77/54/sh	68/51/s	75/55/pc
Grand Rapids	92/68/pc	77/56/t	71/53/c	75/56/t	Sealt Ste. Marie	80/63/t	62/40/pc	68/45/s	71/47/pc
Kalamazoo	90/68/t	80/58/t	73/56/c	77/59/t	Sturgis	93/68/pc	81/60/t	73/57/c	76/58/t
Lansing	92/68/pc	80/57/t	68/54/r	76/57/t	Traverse City	86/60/t	65/47/sh	67/47/s	72/50/pc
Livonia	93/70/pc	85/62/t	71/57/t	76/61/t	Warren	92/72/pc	85/61/t	70/58/t	77/62/t

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

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:59 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	Thursday	2:21 p.m.	1:37 a.m.
Friday	5:59 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	Friday	3:34 p.m.	2:06 a.m.
Saturday	5:59 a.m.	9:11 p.m.	Saturday	4:48 p.m.	2:37 a.m.
Sunday	5:59 a.m.	9:11 p.m.	Sunday	6:02 p.m.	3:12 a.m.
Monday	5:58 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	Monday	7:14 p.m.	3:52 a.m.
Tuesday	5:58 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	Tuesday	8:21 p.m.	4:41 a.m.
Wednesday	5:58 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	Wednesday	9:19 p.m.	5:37 a.m.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2011

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	94/69/s	92/71/pc	91/70/pc
Boston	91/71/t	85/64/pc	73/57/s
Chicago	71/52/r	70/55/c	76/56/t
Cincinnati	92/68/t	88/65/t	86/65/t
Cleveland	87/63/r	77/61/c	77/62/r
Dallas	95/74/s	98/74/s	98/74/pc
Denver	78/49/s	80/51/pc	82/53/s
Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/75/pc	88/75/pc
Houston	97/73/s	95/73/s	95/73/pc
Kansas City	86/62/t	82/67/t	83/67/t
Las Vegas	91/76/pc	92/76/s	96/79/s
Los Angeles	72/58/pc	72/60/pc	72/60/s
Miami	87/76/pc	87/77/r	89/77/t
Minneapolis	66/50/pc	69/57/pc	75/60/c
New Orleans	93/73/r	91/74/pc	91/75/pc
New York City	97/74/s	89/70/c	80/64/pc
Orlando	91/71/pc	90/71/pc	90/71/pc
Philadelphia	98/75/s	92/71/c	83/66/t
Phoenix	98/76/s	98/75/s	100/75/s
Pittsburgh	90/64/t	84/62/c	83/64/t
St. Louis	93/71/t	86/68/t	86/69/t
San Francisco	65/54/s	63/51/s	66/52/pc
Seattle	71/52/pc	66/50/pc	64/51/c
Wash., DC	97/73/s	94/72/c	88/71/t

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	96/71/s	88/70/s	86/70/s
Berlin	73/52/pc	73/54/c	74/56/c
Buenos Aires	63/47/s	66/50/pc	64/45/c
Cairo	101/77/s	104/76/s	96/70/s
Calgary	60/42/pc	60/48/sh	61/48/sh
Hong Kong	90/81/sh	90/82/sh	90/81/sh
Jerusalem	85/64/s	86/64/s	86/57/s
Johannesburg	44/32/sh	62/43/s	66/44/s
London	61/45/sh	59/43/sh	59/46/sh
Mexico City	78/52/sh	78/51/t	77/51/t
Montreal	81/59/t	72/54/s	70/53/pc
Moscow	74/59/r	71/57/r	70/57/r
Paris	71/53/sh	64/50/r	70/53/pc
Rio de Janeiro	74/65/sh	73/65/r	76/68/pc
Rome	73/58/sh	78/58/s	74/57/sh
Seoul	81/61/r	82/70/pc	84/66/s
Singapore	88/79/r	88/77/r	88/79/r
Sydney	61/43/s	64/45/s	63/49/sh
Tokyo	76/68/pc	83/71/c	72/68/t
Warsaw	68/55/t	61/53/r	68/54/sh

HANSEN

FROM PAGE 1-B

throwing with a lot of confidence, in her pitches and her defense behind her."

Moffett didn't know much about Hansen when he first heard the name only a couple of years back.

"I heard a girl was transferring from Dexter and she was a pretty good pitcher," he said.

After seeing her throw the ball and working with her last year, it was clear to Moffett that Hansen would soon be his No. 1 pitcher. And he knew it was going to happen sooner rather than later.

"I knew that once she got some experience and her confidence level up she would be our top pitcher," Moffett said. "And by the end of last season she was. She also is a good hitter and played right field for us last year when she wasn't pitching."

Hansen isn't a big girl. She's average height and thin. But she can bring it.

"She has great technique and has worked on her strength," Moffett said. "A lot of pitching is technique. She has a rise ball and a screw ball. Those are two of her better pitches. She also has added a great change-up which she didn't have last year. That's made a big difference."

Hansen, a Southeastern Conference all-league player last year as a sophomore, didn't start out as the Bulldogs' ace last season. But she did finish in that role. During this past off-season, she got healthier, stronger and worked on her technique. She even added a few pitches to her repertoire.

The pitch she goes to when she needs a big out is usually her screwball.

"That's the pitch I start with," she said. "I try to jam them inside. I also like to use the curveball in a big situation."

"My pitching has really improved a lot this season. I changed my motion. I



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Taylor Hansen can handle the ball and the bat for the Bulldogs.

tried to open my hips more and use my legs more. It's helped me get more spin and more velocity on my pitches."

Like most young kids, Hansen was introduced to a lot of sports when she was young.

"Softball was a sport a lot of people tried but I really liked it," she said. "I played basketball, volleyball, soccer and golf. But I really liked softball and golf so I stuck with them."

Hansen said softball just "felt right."

"It just came natural, so it was easy for me to play," she said. "I liked being outside and in the sun. I liked it right away."

Pitching also felt right. Being the center of attention is a place Hansen has always felt comfortable.

"It's just one of those things where I like to be in charge," she said, shrugging those shoulders that now carry the weight of her

team on them.

In the fall, Hansen puts away the glove and bats and grabs a 7-iron or pitching wedge or driver. Like softball, the game of golf has grabbed her attention and she's all in at the moment.

Hansen says she started playing golf with her grandmother, Betty Farrell.

"I had a little set of clubs and she would take me out to a course where she was a

PLEASE SEE HANSEN/8-B

SOFTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

d Chelsea defense.

I don't think they are used to seeing pitching like that,"

Moffett said. "We have some really good pitchers in our league and on our schedule. But I'm not sure they've seen anyone as good as Taylor."

And Hansen was good. Very good. She struck out nine and allowed only three hits in the game.

"They only had a runner reach third one time," Moffett said. "They had runners at second and third with two outs and we got out of it. That was really their only real scoring threat."

The Chelsea bats, meanwhile, were hitting the ball. The Bulldogs did leave quite a few runners on base but they scored when they needed to and helped give their pitcher a little cushion.

With one out in the first inning, junior Allie Smith singled. A bunt by senior Allie Stoffer moved Smith to second base. With two outs, sophomore Bailey Darwin ripped a single to score the game's first run.

It stayed 1-0 until the sixth inning when the Bulldogs added two more runs.

Darwin led off the inning with a bomb that cleared the left-center field fence for a home run.

Hansen followed with a single and was replaced on the base paths by Madeline

Day. Senior Paige Erickson moved Day to second with a sacrifice bunt. But after throwing Erickson out at first base, the Onsted player threw the ball into left field thinking that Day might try to go to third.

Turns out that Day was standing on second base with no intention of going to third. That was until she saw the ball roll out into the outfield. So she took third and home to give the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead.

Hansen shut down Onsted the rest of the way.

Smith led the offense with three hits, including a double and triple. Darwin, Hansen and Marie Zill each had two hits.

The Bulldogs advanced to the championship game with a 10-0 win in five innings over Adrian. Hansen went the first four innings and Sarah Bucholz finished up in relief.

Chelsea scored a run in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Stoffer that scored Zill from third.

The Bulldogs broke the game open with eight runs in the fourth inning. Most of the damage came with two outs. Zill walked with the bases loaded to score a run and the big blow was a triple by Smith that cleared the bases. Erickson, Darwin and Hansen also knocked in runs during the inning.

The regional champion will play Tuesday in a state quarterfinal game at the University of Michigan.

Districts: D-2 at Onsted
 Chelsea 10, Adrian 0 (five innings, semifinals)
 Chelsea 3, Onsted 0 (finals)

Regional: D-2 at Chelsea
 Saturday: Chelsea Bulldogs vs. Riverview, 10 a.m.
 Saturday: Milan vs. Battle Creek Pennfield, noon
 Saturday: Finals, 2 p.m.

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SOCCER DISTRICT FINAL: DEXTER 1, CHELSEA 0 (SHOOTOUT)

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 5-B

Trenton's Natalie Righetti scored with 1:52 left to defeat Allen Park 1-0 and win the District 20 championship Saturday. Trenton (12-7-2) defeated Dexter (8-4-6) 1-0 earlier in the year in a game played at Trenton.

Jennings pitched her second shutout in the districts and is looking for even bigger things in the regionals.

"This is awesome," said the senior keeper. "After they beat us 4-3 in double overtime last year we were waiting to get them back. We try not to lose on our home field. This was big."

And she was ready for the shootout.

"It was intense," she said. "After I got called for stepping off the line I was a little angry about that. But I figured we were going to a shootout (at the end of regulation) so I was prepared for it."

Dexter coach Scott Forrester called it a typical Chelsea-Dexter soccer showdown.

"I think we outplayed Chelsea, but they had their chances too," Forrester said. "In a game like this, it's not always which team has the most chances because the most chances doesn't mean anything if you don't finish. I told the girls that just because we are controlling the game and playing well, doesn't mean we get the victory. You still have to earn that."

"We did well to create chances, especially at the end. In the shootout, the ball just favored us."

The Bulldogs' season comes to an end with an 11-7-1 overall record.

Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes walked around in front of his team's bench after the game congratulating each player on a great game and a great season. Despite injuries, poor weather and some unlucky bounces, the Bulldogs put together a fine season, one they should all be proud of when they look back on this season.

The Bulldogs played perhaps their best game when it mattered most, the last game.

"It was a very competitive game and I thought both teams played really well," Hayes said. "I always feel that a shootout favors the home team and unfortunately that's how it played out today. But we had our chances during regulation and in the overtimes, as did Dexter."

Still, it's a tough way to lose a soccer game.

"Our shooters didn't have lady luck on their side (Saturday)," he said. "That happens. But I'm proud of how we played (Saturday) and all season long. This



VIDEO includes player interviews, game action and the entire shootout.

team showed a desire to work hard and get better all season long and I think that showed (Saturday)."

The game was very representative of a district final. Both teams played hard and played well. With the extreme heat, the outcome easily could have come down to which team tired first or had a breakdown because of pure exhaustion. But that never happened.

Dexter and Chelsea played with incredible intensity. As one would expect with Chelsea and Dexter, the game got physical but never dirty.

The Dreadnaughts started out in control of the game but Chelsea got things rolling better in the second 10 minutes of the first half. Late in the first half, Dexter's Olivia Vollmers made a great move to get free and break down the right side toward the Chelsea goal. But the Bulldogs' Haley Bunten came sliding over to make a hard, clean tackle to knock the threat away.

The Dreads cranked things up in the second half and had many more scoring opportunities than the visitors from Chelsea. But the Bulldogs held their ground.

At the 32:11 mark of the second half, Vollmers raced toward a nice through ball in the 18-yard box but Chelsea goalie Katelyn Kingsley came out to steal the ball right off Vollmers' waiting foot. It was one of several nice plays by Kingsley, who made excellent decisions all game on when to come out of the net and when to stay home.

With 26 minutes left to play, Dexter's Alex Dinsler floated a direct kick from just outside the 18 box that sailed just over the crossbar. A few minutes later, as the Dreads really started turning up the heat, Danielle Schlaff had a great scoring chance thwarted by a charging Kingsley. A minute later, Chelsea's Rachel Cooperrider made a strong defensive play from her sweeper position to help keep the ball out of the net.

The Bulldogs did have a few chances in the second half. On one of them, Dexter's Victoria Pepper made an outstanding play to clear the ball after a corner kick.

The best chances in overtime came in the final minute of the first OT. Dinsler hit a beautiful ball that Kingsley had to reach up and tip and then grab the rebound. Kingsley then made another nice save, catching the ball right as the horn went off.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Lisa Keene holds off a Dexter player during the Bulldogs-Dreads district final on Saturday in Dexter. The scoreboard (right) shows a scoreless outcome after regulation and two 10-minute overtimes. Chelsea's Ashley Chrisman and Victoria Pepper (below) go head to head for the ball.



The Shootout: Play by Play

A play-by-play of the shootout between Chelsea and Dexter in Saturday's District final. See video online at www.heritage.com

First round

Chelsea's Hailey Dixon scores on a shot just inside the left post. (1-0 Chelsea)

Dexter's Lindsey Lloyd scores on a hard shot to the left of goalie Michelle Wellman. (1-1)

Second round

Chelsea's Haley Bunten is stopped by Dexter goalie Zaryn Jennings, but the referee rules Jennings came off the line. Bunten scores on her second attempt on a shot similar to Dixon's. (2-1 Chelsea)

Dexter's Victoria Pepper's shot is saved by Wellman, who dives to her right and deflects the ball wide of the post. (2-1 Chelsea)

Third round

Chelsea's Katelynn Stehlik's shot sails wide to the right. (2-1 Chelsea)

Dexter's Nicole Lucas places a perfect ball in the upper right-hand corner. (2-2)

Fourth round

Chelsea's Amber Plemens' shot is headed for the upper left corner before Zennings reaches up and punches the ball off the crossbar. (2-2)

Dexter's Madeline Judge places her shot in the upper left corner. (3-2 Dexter)

Fifth round

Chelsea's Anna Rode needs to score or it's all over. The senior's shot was hard but pretty much right at Jennings who knocked the ball away. (3-2 Dexter wins)

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DEXTER	0	GUEST
SHOTS	PERIOD	SHOTS

GOALIE

FROM PAGE 5-B

Hayes said. "They like to attack quickly and our girls were anticipating that and ready for it."

Replacing Kingsley for Wellman in the shootout was discussed and put in motion during the week in case this game ended in a tie. It certainly wasn't a knock on Kingsley, just a nod to the more experienced keeper.

"We just felt that with

Michelle's size and length and experience, she was the better choice (Saturday)," Hayes said. "And the ball she did save she used her length to reach out and save it. The other ones they scored on were just great shots. That's why the shooters have an advantage in a shootout."

But it's also safe to say that without the play of Kingsley there wouldn't have been a shootout. She was aggressive coming out of the net and several times took scoring chances right off the feet of Dexter's players.

Bulldogs advanced with 1-0 win over Tecumseh

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' soccer team advanced to Saturday's district final against rival Dexter with a 1-0 win Thursday over Tecumseh at Dexter.

"It wasn't our best effort, but we played well enough to earn a spot in Saturday's match against Dexter," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes.

Last week the two teams met in the final SEC game of the season and tied 2-2.

Thursday's game with Tecumseh went back and forth in the first half as both teams had chances but

Semifinals

could not finish their opportunities.

"We had some really nice crosses into the box that our girls just weren't able to capitalize on," Hayes said. "Tecumseh definitely played with more intensity and looked like they had more desire to be there than Chelsea in the first half. Late in the half Chelsea finally began to gain some steam and a few nice attacking opportunities to close out the half."

PLEASE SEE SEMIS/8-B

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Bulldogs take two from rival Dexter to finish SEC

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

In a match-up of two teams headed in opposite directions, the Chelsea softball team swept visiting Dexter last Thursday afternoon on a perfect day for softball or baseball or any sport for that matter. Yeah, finally.

The host Bulldogs were using the games as a tune-up for the upcoming week-end district playoffs. The Dreadnaughts lost Tuesday to Howell in their district

Softball

opener but still showed up and played hard against one of the top teams in the state.

The Bulldogs won 7-0 in the first game, which the two teams started on May 23. The game was called after five innings on that day because of storms with Chelsea leading 5-0.

Chelsea took the second game 9-0.
Dexter's Taylor

Aeschliman had a nice one-out bunt hit in the first inning but was stranded. Dexter senior Karley Crawford set down the Bulldogs in order in the bottom of the first inning.

In the second inning, a nice play on a groundball by Chelsea third baseman Ellie Stoffer got Cara Taylor at first base. Michelle Metevier followed with an infield single and again the Dreadnaughts had a base runner with one out. Amanda Mayer bunted Metevier over to second. With two outs, Taylor Schilling went up first-pitch swinging and hit a hard line drive but right at Chelsea's centerfielder for the out.

The Bulldogs got the offense rolling in the bottom of the second inning as sophomore Bailey Darwin started things off with a double to right field. Taylor Hansen, the Bulldogs' pitcher, hit a pitch to right field but Mayer made a fine catch for the first out. Speaking of fine catches, Dexter third baseman Chelsea Lund followed with a great shoe-string catch on a hard line drive off the bat of Paige Erickson.

With two outs, Taylor VanRiper ripped (sorry, couldn't resist) a line drive that Cara Taylor could only get a glove on a shortstop.

The hard hit ball rolled into left field and Darwin strolled in from third with the game's first run.

Dexter continued to hit the ball in the top of the third inning off Hansen, one of the top pitchers in the area. Sam Krull, one of two freshmen on the Dexter roster, hit a flare that Chelsea second baseman Marie Zill went out into the outfield and behind first base to grab for the first out. Zill used her great speed to run that ball down and keep the leadoff hitter off the base paths.

Lund followed with a hard single to left field and for the third straight inning, the Dreads had a one-out base runner. But for the third straight inning, Hansen kept them off the scoreboard. Lund was thrown out trying to steal and Hansen struck out Aeschliman to end the threat.

The Bulldogs broke open the game with a four hit, five run bottom of the third inning.

With one out, Zill singled and stole second and third. Allie Smith drove her home with a hard single off Crawford. Stoffer, who bunted her way on base, was at

second with Smith at third when Darwin and Crawford went head-to-head in a long battle between pitcher and hitter. Darwin followed off a ton of good pitches to stay in the bat and eventually hit a single to right field to drive in two more runs and give the Bulldogs a 4-0 lead.

Hansen followed with a single and Chelsea had runners at second and third with one out. Paige Erickson grounded out to second base but Darwin came home on the play to make it 5-0. Crawford got an infield pop up to end the inning.

In the fourth, Dexter again produced base runners. With one out, Megan Sweetland hit a single to right. Courtney Cook would also single and the Dreads had two on with two outs. Hansen ended the threat when she got Mayer to fly out to left.

Chelsea kept hitting in the fourth, scoring four more runs.

Taylor Cooley blasted a leadoff triple over the centerfielder's head that hit the fence on the fly. After a strikeout, Zill walked. But Crawford got Smith to ground out and it looked

like Dexter would get out of the inning unscathed.

With runners at second and third, Stoffer lined a hard single to left that scored two runs. The senior smartly went to second on the throw home. Darwin followed with a shot that the Dexter third baseman had little chance on and Stoffer scored to make it 8-0.

Darwin scored the game's final run on a triple by Hansen, who belted a shot over the right fielder's head. All of Chelsea's four runs in the inning came with two outs.

Chelsea got leadoff singles by Sophie DeTroyer and Cooley to start the fifth but Crawford got the next three batters.

The Bulldogs brought in Sarah Bucholz to pitch the last two innings and the junior struck out four of the six batters she faced.

HANSEN

FROM PAGE 6-B

member and she would teach me," Hansen said. "I recently took lessons at Miles of Golf in Ann Arbor and something clicked with me and I started playing a lot better. My swing always felt natural but they corrected just a couple of things and it's made a big difference in my golf game.

"Even after just the first lesson I noticed a big difference in how my ball flew and how I swung the club. I play now with more confidence than I ever have and that really helps. My sophomore year I was all over the place and didn't have the confidence I have now."

There is that word again. Confidence.

The biggest similarity between being a pitcher and being a golfer is that what happens is dependent on what you do. Everyone is watching you. Waiting for you to deliver the pitch or swing the club. While softball does have the team behind her, the outcome is often based on how the pitcher does. Especially at the high school level, a dominant pitcher makes a huge difference.

Hansen was a huge difference on Saturday in the district final against Onsted. She simply shut them down, allowing only one batter to even reach third base in a game the Bulldogs won 3-0 to advance to Saturday's regional.

Hansen was focused and in the zone. And that's another similarity between her two sports. She says she needs to be in the proper frame of mind to perform at a high level on the pitching mound or on the golf course.

"If my mind is not in it, the game pretty much goes down hill from there," she says. "Staying in the game and not getting down on myself really helps me a lot."

Hansen's goals for the rest of this season are simple. Win. Win. Win it all.

"I want to win and go to Battle Creek and win there," she said. "We have the talent. We just need to work together and if one person makes a mistake, someone else needs to pick them up. And that's what we have been doing at the end of the season. It's really helped us."

While Hansen isn't one of the biggest players on the Chelsea roster, she does have big shoulders. And she can carry an entire team by herself. On Saturday, those big shoulders helped shoulder the load in the district championship game.

Hansen has a tough decision to make down the road. Softball or golf? It's doubtful she will be able to play both in college. But that choice can wait. Right now, she's busy standing in the spotlight hurling pitches and trying to help take the Bulldogs to the next level.

She's already proven she has the confidence and big shoulders to carry the load.

SEMIS

FROM PAGE 7-B

Through the second half Chelsea possessed much of the play but the Bulldogs were still not firing on all cylinders. "We did a good job of keeping the ball and maintaining possession in Tecumseh's half of the field but were unable to put away our chances at goal," Hayes said. "A lot of the credit goes to the Tecumseh goalie, who made a lot of

stops in the game."

About 15 minutes into the second half, Chelsea defender Ashley Chrisman filled some open space, received a pass and fired a shot from about 30 yards out. The ball went just over the keeper's head and into the net to give Chelsea a 1-0 lead.

Tecumseh made one more push late in the game putting Chelsea under pressure but they were unable to convert their chances, including one that hit the crossbar. Chelsea finished strong and held onto the lead for the win.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 1, 2011, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, June 14, 2011, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Publish June 9, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Planning Commission will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan (369-9400), on **MONDAY, June 27, 2011 at 7:00 PM.** During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matters:
To review proposed miscellaneous amendments to the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance. Several sections are affected by these proposed amendments. It should be noted that the following notice is a **SUMMARY ONLY.** The full text of the proposed changes may be viewed at the Scio Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone 369-9400.
The proposed amendments would include the following uses to various sections of the Scio Township Zoning Ordinance:
Article III, District Regulations Section 36-74, Intent; permitted uses and conditional uses within zoning districts.
36-74(12) General Commercial District (C-2) To add: Large Scale Retail Establishment, subject to the provisions of section 36-134.
36-74(14) Composite Commercial District (C-4) To add: Large Scale Retail Establishment, subject to the provisions of section 36-134.
36-74(16) Limited Industrial (I-1) To add: Large Scale Retail Establishment, subject to the provisions of section 36-134.
A full text of the aforementioned ordinance amendment may be examined at the Township Offices, 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours weekdays, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM or telephone (734)369-9400.
Any person having interest in said Township or their duly appointed representatives, shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Planning Commission.
Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon 10 days notice to Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Scio Township by writing or calling the Scio Township Staff at (734) 369-9400.

Nancy G. Hedberg
Scio Township Clerk
Publish June 9, 2011

CITY OF CHELSEA
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
The City of Chelsea is accepting **PUBLIC COMMENTS** ON **THE DRAFT ANALYSIS OF BROWNFIELD CLEANUP ALTERNATIVES FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AT**
The Former Longworth Plating Site, 110 Jackson Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
The City of Chelsea is accepting public comments on a draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives, 110 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan (former Longworth Plating site). The Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives describes environmental response activities to be conducted at the property including hazardous materials removal. The Administrative Record, which contains the information upon which the final decision will be based, including copies of the Draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives, reports on hazardous materials survey and other related documents, will be available during regular business hours for review at:
Chelsea City Offices
305 S. Main
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
Comments on the Draft Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives may be submitted from **June 15, 2011 to July 6, 2011** to:
City of Chelsea, MI
c/o John Hanifan
305 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
Publish June 9 & 16, 2011

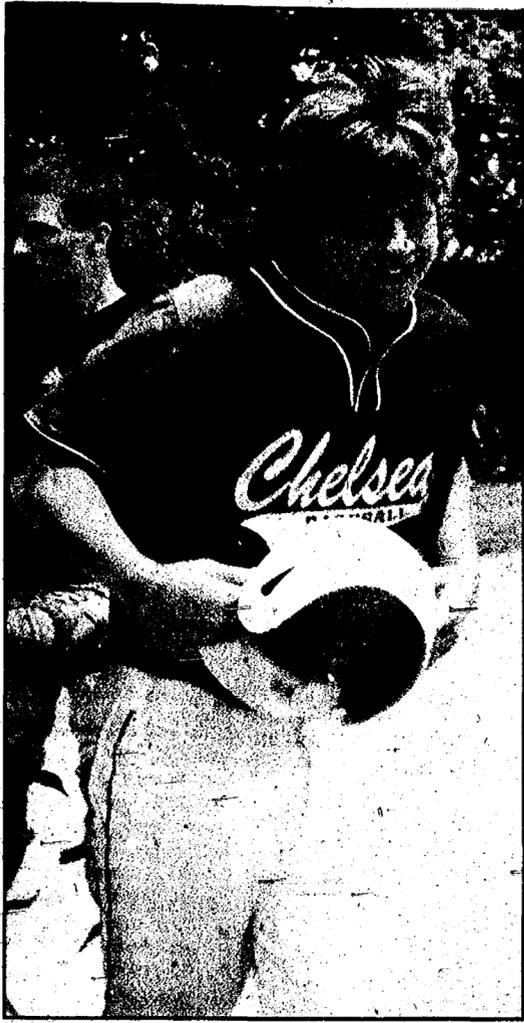
SCIO TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION
Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 189 of 1974, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Scio Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Tuesday, June 28, 2011 at 7:pm at the Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding applications filed by Aeroflex/Inmet Inc., 293-300 Dino Dr., Ann Arbor 48103, for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificates.
Project Description:
The company plans to spend approximately \$437,019.00 and \$1,602,428 on additional personal property at their existing facility and is requesting a 12 year exemption under the above Public Act.
The applications is available for public inspection at the Township Hall 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, weekdays between 9am and 5pm. Written comments regarding this hearing should be submitted to the Township Clerk no later than 5:00pm June 27, 2011.
Nancy Hedberg
Scio Township Clerk
827 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Dexter Leader
Publish June 9, 2011

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2011-2012 BUDGET
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 27, 2010, at 6:00 o'clock PM, in the Board Room at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2011-2012 budget.
The Board may not adopt its proposed 2011-2012 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2011-2012 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea Michigan.
The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Anne E. Mann, Secretary
Publish June 9 & 16, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN
ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2011-12 AND THE 2011 TAX RATE ON NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTIES THAT WILL BE AT 18 MILLS AND THE 2011 DEBT LEVY ON ALL PROPERTIES THAT WILL BE AT 8.5 MILLS.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY THE 20th OF JUNE, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CREEKSIDE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER, 2615 BAKER ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, 48130 TO CONSIDER THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION OF THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2011-12. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.
COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET ARE ON FILE WITH THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AT THE OFFICES OF THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, 7714 ANN ARBOR STREET, DEXTER MICHIGAN, 48130 FOR INSPECTION DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS. AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, ALL CITIZENS, TAXPAYERS, AND PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SHALL BE AFFORDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD IN REGARD TO THE APPROVAL OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN.
DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN
KIM COVERT, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION
Publish June 9, 2011

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN, AND THE USERS OF THE VILLAGE'S WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Village"), intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,300,000), in one or more series for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the Village's water supply system, including water main replacements, together with all necessary interests in land, rights of way and all appurtenances and attachments therefor, to serve the users of the system.
SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed thirty (30) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a public or private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.
SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS
THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the Village from the operations of said water supply system, unless the Village Council determines to sell the bonds to the Michigan Finance Authority and to secondarily pledge revenue sharing to be received by the Village and/or the limited tax full faith and credit of the Village. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.
ALTERNATE SOURCE OF PAYMENTS IN THE EVENT BONDS ARE ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY THE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE VILLAGE
IN THE EVENT THAT THE VILLAGE COUNCIL DEEMS IT DESIRABLE TO SELL SAID BONDS TO THE MICHIGAN FINANCE AUTHORITY, THE VILLAGE MAY PLEDGE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS MONEY RECEIVED OR TO BE RECEIVED BY THE VILLAGE DERIVED FROM IMPOSITION OF TAXES BY THE STATE AND RETURNED OR TO BE RETURNED TO THE VILLAGE AS PROVIDED BY LAW, except for money the use of which is prohibited for such purposes by the State Constitution. The Village may enter into an agreement providing for the payment of taxes, which taxes are collected by the State and returned to the Village as provided by law, to the Authority or a trustee, and such funds may be pledged for the payment of the bonds.
IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING, IN CASE OF INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID REVENUES, OR IN CERTAIN OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH THE VILLAGE MAY PLEDGE AS ADDITIONAL SECURITY FOR THE BONDS THE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE VILLAGE, THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS MAY BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE VILLAGE OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE VILLAGE, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL TAX RATE LIMITATIONS
RIGHT OF REFERENDUM
THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE IS FILED WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE, 8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130, WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE VOTING THEREON.
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.
Carol Jones, Village Clerk
Village of Dexter
Publish June 9, 2011

Chelsea Dawgs sweep Saline teams



On Saturday, the Chelsea Dawgs had a home doubleheader against two Saline teams.

In the first game, the Dawgs defeated Saline No. 3 in a 6-1 hard-fought battle until the later innings.

Grant Ortbring started on the mound pitching the first three innings allowing no runs on one hit while walking four and striking out nine. Jay Packard replaced Grant to pitch the fourth inning giving up one run on a Dawg error while walking one and striking out three Saline batters.

Travis Kaiser came in for the fifth inning facing four batters giving up one hit while striking out three. Kolten Savery came in to pitch the 6th and final inning of the time shortened game facing three batters and also striking out all three.

The Chelsea Dawg pitching only allowed three hits for Saline throughout the entire game. This was a game that could have gone either way with the Dawgs only having a 2-0 lead after three innings. However, the bats came alive in the fourth and gave the home team a 4-1 lead heading into the 5th.

The Dawg offense, which only had six hits for the game, capitalized on 10 walks to score their six runs. Grant Ortbring, J.T. Scott, Jay Packard, Kolten Savery,



J.T. Scott (above) hits a home run in the second game for the Chelsea Dawgs. Mason Bailey (left) stretched a triple into a home run for the Dawgs.

Ryan Easley and Scott Moore had one hit each. Evan Sweeny, Kyle Stumbo, Ryan Easley and Tim Johnson each had two walks while J.T. Scott and Kolten Savery had one walk each.

In the second game, the Chelsea Dawgs defeated a very good Saline No. 4 team 16-6.

Despite the heat and sun, the Dawgs took advantage of the time in between games to take a few practice swings to straighten a few things out, which proved to be time well spent. Kolten Savery started

on the mound pitching the first three innings giving up one run after another Dawg error, allowed two hits, hit one batter and struck out eight.

Up 11-1 after the third inning, Jay Packard replaced Kolten on the mound to pitch the fourth and final inning of the once again time shortened game. Jay allowed one hit and two walks but a timely double play by Travis Kaiser and Ryan Easley ended the inning and held the Saline team from scoring any more runs.

The offense, which exploded for 14 hits and 10 walks, was led by J.T. Scott with an impressive two RBI homer in the first inning. Kolten Savery had three hits, Grant Ortbring (double and a triple), Jay Packard, Mason Bailey (double and a triple), Sam Almhiemid and Scott Moore each had two hits. The final hit of the fifteen run mercy game came on Mason Bailey's huge blast to deep left center scoring Kolten Savery.

The Dawgs are 5-0 for the season.



Celebrate Your Faith

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
www.stjamesdexter.org
Sunday Worship, 9:30am
Nursery available

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539
"We Care About You"
Family Friendly—Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
8700 Jackson Road
Dexter, MI 48130

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Christian Ed. 9:15 am
Worship 10:30 am
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Pastor Doris Sparks
www.zionchelsea.org

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8119
Summer Worship
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
(May 29-Sept. 4)
The Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Tom Macaulay
www.chelseaumc.org

First Congregational United Church of Christ
121 E. Middle St.
Chelsea 475-1844
Church School - All ages 9 AM
Worship Service 10 AM
nursery provided
"a small & friendly church"
fcchurch@provida.net www.chelseaicc.com
visitors always welcome
Pastor Marie Batick

connexions CHURCH
Sunday 10:30 AM
Mill Creek Middle School
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter
(734) 424-9067
www.connexionschurch.com
"Lead With Compassion"
The atmosphere is casual.
The coffee is hot.
The people are normal.
The kids charge 50¢

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Worship Times
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter, MI 48130
www.faihdexter.org

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service 8:00am & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 5:45 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

CHELSEA NAZARENE
12126 Jackson Rd.
Exit 162 off I-94
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 Huron River Dr.
Sunday Worship
8:30AM Spirited Traditional
Liturgy...Hymns...Church!
9:50AM Contemporary
Praise, Worship and Energy
11:15AM Contemporary
Sleep in and then join us for
Praise, Worship and Energy
734-426-8480
www.dexterumc.org
secretary@dexterumc.org

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddox
13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacocf.org
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)
Chelsea, MI 48118
(Next to McDonald's)
734.475.1404
8:15am Heritage Service
9:30am Education Hour
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday
Sept. to May

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyt
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

Chelsea Free Methodist
Worship Services
11:00 am
Contemporary Service
Pastor: Larry VanLambrook
8:30 am
Traditional Service
Pastor: Larry VanLambrook
Dexter's Courtyard
Sunday school for all ages
8:45-10:45 am
Christ-Centered Teaching
Inspiring Messages
Great Music
Casual Atmosphere
734.476.1301
info@chelseafree.com
www.chelseafree.com

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Elsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship
10:00am
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.
Awana September till May

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Sunday School classes offered during 10:00am service
Bible Study
Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
New Interim Rec. Larry VanLambrook
www.standrewsdexter.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyt
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118
www.jiffymix.com
Advertise Your Church Services at Only \$9.40 Per Week
Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 or Email mmicklewright@heritage.com



Merchandise 2000
Appliances 2020
Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up, 60 day warranty/delivery 734-888-8088

Cemetery Lots 2080
MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK - Block 36, Sec. 608, Row 3, Crypt L for 2. \$9000/best. 734-612-7800

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Park - Flatrock - Sec. 211; Two plots & lined vaults \$1600/set. 734-672-6281

SALINE CEMETERY, 2 Cemetery Lots side by side. Cemetery price \$1400/each, will sell for \$1200/each. 321-633-9964

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120
IRIS PLANTS, 500 varieties. 9919 Sand Lk. Hwy., Onsted MI 49265. Irish Hills area. 517-467-2008. mlfawn@frontiernet.net

Legal Notices 1050
WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-235 passed on May 19, 2011.

Wayne County Department of Public Services
Engineering Division, Real Estate
Attention: Sandra M. Martin
400 Monroe Street, 3rd Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Foreclosures 1051
FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector, attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Richard A. Schlecht, Single Man and William Schlecht, Jr. aka William Schlecht, Single Man, Joint Tenancy with Full Rights of Survivorship to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Gold Star Mortgage Corp, its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated September 25, 2005 and recorded November 7, 2005 in Liber 4519 Page 340 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated May 4, 2011 and recorded May 13, 2011 in Liber 4847, Page 298; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Dollars and Twenty-One Cents (\$149,920.21) including interest 2% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, of some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 7, 2011 Said premises are situated in City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 98, of Killins Heights Sub., according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 16; Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 221 Kentwood Ave, Ann Arbor MI 48103 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/09/2011. CitiMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-39789 ASAP# FNMA4016426 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

Foreclosures 1051
FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Vince Waryas and Kamala Waryas, Husband and wife to CitiFinancial Mortgage Company Inc., Mortgagee, dated December 23, 2004 and recorded December 29, 2004 in Liber 4448 Page 97 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Four Dollars and Ten Cents (\$104,294.10) including interest 7.4% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, of some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on July 7, 2011 Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 3, Hawkins Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, as recorded in Liber 67 of Deeds on Pages 80, Washtenaw County Records. Excepting and reserving the North 62 feet thereof, as revealed in warranty deed recorded in Liber 459 on Page 22, Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 670- 672 Harriet Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 6/09/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger to CitiFinancial Mortgage Company, Inc. Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-41689 ASAP# 4016419 06/09/2011, 06/16/2011, 06/23/2011, 06/30/2011

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120
STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN
Picnic area, wagon ride to the fields, and farm animals. Ready soon!!!
517-223-3508
degroost@comcast.com

Bargain Hunter 2145
4 CYL. Escort 3.0 mercruiser marine engine and outdrive \$100 each. Call 734-241-7687

Furniture 2150
1 PLUSH mattress and box spring set, never used, still in sealed plastic. \$120 (MUST SELL) 734-730-3419

ASHLEY FURNITURE Loft Bunkbed No mattress, w/ desk & Chair, 5 draw dresser \$500 obo 734-789-9927

CURIO CABINETS, Glass & wood trim. 70 x 11, 4 shelf, never used. 40 BRINN Dolls, Glass Tables & Vase Collection. Best Offer. 734-676-2342

DRESSING TABLE, Library table, toy box, Large Cradle, End tables 734-475-8561

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
7TH Annual Woodhaven Bible Church Rummage Sale, Sat. June 18th, 9-3, 18650 West rd., Woodhaven 48183

Allen Park: 14530 White, Fri & Sat, 10-5pm. + sz clothes, girls (0-6) baby items & household.

ALLEN PARK - 14555 LeBlanc, June 9-11; 9-4. Estate Sale. Furniture, tools, hsehold.

ALLEN PARK - 14833 Englewood, Wed. & Thur. 9-3pm.

ALLEN PARK - 15164 Meyer, June 4th, 8-6pm. Lots of kids & nice household items.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
ALLEN PARK, 17040 Pilmene, 1 blk N. of Ecorse btw Shepandoah & Larne, June 9-11, 8am-4pm, 4 Family Sale, something for everyone.

ALLEN PARK - 17329 Helen, 8-5. Something for everyone, lots of "guy" stuff, come see!!

ALLEN PARK 31st Annual, 17118 Bert, June 8-11, 8-5. Clean, organized, new items, baby & adult clothes, books.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

ALLEN PARK 7239 Cortland, June 10 & 11, Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm. Furn., clothing, household items, classroom items.

ALLEN PARK, Thurs., Fri & Sat, June 9-11, 8-5pm, 16930 Keppen (Near Southfield & Outer Dr.) Multi-Family

Allen Park: Yard sale 3 family, 9295 Ruth, (off Allen & Wick, by Cabrini) Jun 9-11 10-6pm. Big variety, low prices, furn., bikes, picnic table, etc

ANN ARBOR, 2087 Maple Creek Circle, 48108, June 10 & 11, 17 & 18, 9-7 Price to sell

ANN ARBOR - 2270 E. Stadium Blvd. (St. Francis Parish), June 15 & 16, 9:30-6pm. June 17th. 9:30-11:30am Clothing, jewelry, toys, housewares, electronics and more.

Legal Notices 1050
The Uplands of Scio Ridge Condominium Resolution to Schedule a Public Hearing to Set the Roll

WHEREAS, this Board did, on May 3, 2011 made its' Second Order of Determination that improvements for Snowberry Ridge Road, Chicory Ridge Road, Rosemeadow Drive, Rockcrest Court, Wintergreen Court, Butterweed Court, Bellflower Court, Wakerobin Court, Cranberry Court, Madgenette Court, Woodlily Court, in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, should be improved; and

WHEREAS, said Second Order of Determination for these roads has become the Final Determination of this Board; and

WHEREAS, this Board has created Special Assessment District # 4; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared a Special Assessment roll apportioning the percent benefits to be paid.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be filed in the office of this Board and be open to all persons.

2. A hearing shall be held at the office of this Board on June 21, 2011 at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard-Time (EST) for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing objections, if any, to the proposed apportionment of benefits.

3. Notice of said hearing shall be published at least once each week for two weeks in some newspaper of general circulation in the proposed Special Assessment District; by posting five notices within the limits of the proposed Special Assessment District; and by mailing notice by first class mail to each owner of or party in interest in property in the proposed Special Assessment, as shown on the last local tax assessment records, such first publication, posting mailing to be at least ten days before the date of the hearing.

4. Notice of the hearing as published, posted, and mailed shall be in the form as attached hereto.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be the same are hereby rescinded.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we approve and sign the Fifth Resolution for the Uplands of Scio Ridge improvement project and place it on file as part of the Special Assessment Project # 4.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
BIRCHLER, FITZHUGH, PURTELL & SAROW, PLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The mortgage described below is in default:
Mortgage made by C.S.T. Limited Liability Company, a/k/a C.S.T., L.L.C., a Michigan Limited Liability Company, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated June 19, 2001, and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on June 21, 2001, in Liber 4027, page 163, of Washtenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is One Hundred Sixty Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-two and 86/100 (\$160,732.86) Dollars. The mortgage contains a power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt-secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, July 14, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 7.75%, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 16, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence West 11 rods in the North line of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter for a Place of Beginning; thence South 27 rods and 10 feet to the North line of the Wabash Railroad; thence Southwesterly along the North line of the railroad to the point in the South line of the section; thence West 77.07 feet to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence North to the Northwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, thence East to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section 16, Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Augusta Township.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 29, 2011
GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, Mortgagee

Drafted by:
J. Joseph Purtell, Attorney for Mortgagee
Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Sarow, PLC
900 Center Avenue
Bay City, Michigan 48708
Telephone: (989) 892-0591

Published June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
BROWNSTOWN - 25870 Woodflower Ln., June 10-12, 9-5pm. Stainless Steel Appl., Tools, 55" Proj. TV, computer parts and other misc. items.

BROWNSTOWN, 27254 Evelyn, June 9-11, 8-4, housewares, lg. oak desk w/hutch, original Power Rangers, Transformers & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
BROWNSTOWN: Annual Dawnshine Sub Sale, S. of Sibley & E. of Allen (48193) Fri. June 10; 9pm-7pm. Sat. June 11; 9-3pm. **20+ HOUSES!**

BROWNSTOWN: Bridgewater Sub Sale, Arsenal Rd., Blwn. West & Van Horn, Fri. -Sun., June 10 - 12; 9-3pm.

BROWNSTOWN: Flowers Creek Sub Sale, Van Horn & Telegraph, June 10 & 11, 9-3

NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202

CHELSEA - 7289 N. Lake Orchard Dr., Fri. & Sat., June 10 & 11, 8-4pm. Car top carrier, weights, demin chairs, sports cards. Off N. Territorial.

Legal Notices 1050
WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 passed on May 5, 2011.

All that portion of Yost Road, Northerly and Southerly halves astride the Township Line between the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 and the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.25, R.8E, Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of Section 2, T.35., R.8E, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said portion lying between a point distant 268.92 feet, Easterly from the Northwest Corner of said Section 2, and a point distant Westerly 43.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilley Road, over and across Yost Road.

True copies of this notice are served and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
Engineering Division, Real Estate, 3rd Floor
Attention: Sandra M. Martin
400 Monroe Street
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish June 9, 16, 23, 2011

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
BIRCHLER, FITZHUGH, PURTELL & SAROW, PLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The mortgage described below is in default:
Mortgage made by T-Cousins, Inc., a Michigan corporation, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated October 13, 2003, and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on December 12, 2003, in Liber 4345, page 663, of Washtenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is Two Hundred Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-seven and 81/100 (\$217,297.61) Dollars. The mortgage contains power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, June 30, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 7.75%, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 31 minutes 05 seconds East 689.69 feet along the East and West 1/4 line; thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 44 seconds East 777.08 feet; thence South 80 degrees 38 minutes 57 seconds West 701.64 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road; thence due North 896.88 feet along the West line of Section 27 to the Point of Beginning. ALSO, all that part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, lying North of the North Territorial Road; AND Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27 and running thence Southerly 29 chains and 15 links to the highway; thence Northeasterly along the highway, 10 chains and 60 links; thence Northerly to the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said section; thence West 9 chains and 51 links to the Place of Beginning. Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 and Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 19, 2011
GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, Mortgagee

Drafted by:
J. Joseph Rurtell, Attorney for Mortgagee
Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Sarow, PLC
900 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan 48708
Telephone: (989) 892-0591

Published May 26 & June 2, 9, 16, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
CHELSEA Estate/Moving Sale 17800 N. M-52 (4 miles N. of Chelsea) Thurs. & Fri. only June 9 & 10, 9-6pm. Some Collectibles & antiques. Everything is Cheap! Barn & Garage Both full of a combined 84 years of things that we can no longer hold onto. Rain or Shine

DEARBORN: 126 River Ln., June 10-11, 9-5pm. Group Garage Sale!

DEARBORN - 23629 Fordson, Thur. - Sat., June 9-11, 9-5pm. N. of Mi.E. of Telegraph.

DEARBORN - 24720 Winona, June 9-11, 10-5, Household, furniture, appliances, clothing.

DEARBORN - 2845 Pardee, June 8-11; 8a-5p. Furniture, couch and love seat, microwave, tools, clothing & more.

DEARBORN - 3404 Gar-trude, June 10-12, 9-5pm. Washer/ Dryer/ Fridge/ Dish-washer/ Stove - Cheap!

Legal Notices 1050
WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 passed on May 5, 2011.

All that portion of Yost Road, Northerly and Southerly halves astride the Township Line between the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 and the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.25, R.8E, Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of Section 2, T.35., R.8E, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan, said portion lying between a point distant 268.92 feet, Easterly from the Northwest Corner of said Section 2, and a point distant Westerly 43.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 35; said point being on the prolongation of the Westerly right-of-way line of Lilley Road, over and across Yost Road.

True copies of this notice are served and published in accordance with the provisions of said Act No. 283 of 1909, as amended.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
Engineering Division, Real Estate, 3rd Floor
Attention: Sandra M. Martin
400 Monroe Street
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Publish June 9, 16, 23, 2011

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
BIRCHLER, FITZHUGH, PURTELL & SAROW, PLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The mortgage described below is in default:
Mortgage made by T-Cousins, Inc., a Michigan corporation, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated October 13, 2003, and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on December 12, 2003, in Liber 4345, page 663, of Washtenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is Two Hundred Seventeen Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-seven and 81/100 (\$217,297.61) Dollars. The mortgage contains power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, June 30, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 7.75%, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 31 minutes 05 seconds East 689.69 feet along the East and West 1/4 line; thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 44 seconds East 777.08 feet; thence South 80 degrees 38 minutes 57 seconds West 701.64 feet along the centerline of North Territorial Road; thence due North 896.88 feet along the West line of Section 27 to the Point of Beginning. ALSO, all that part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, lying North of the North Territorial Road; AND Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27 and running thence Southerly 29 chains and 15 links to the highway; thence Northeasterly along the highway, 10 chains and 60 links; thence Northerly to the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of said section; thence West 9 chains and 51 links to the Place of Beginning. Being a part of the Northwest 1/4 and Southwest 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: May 19, 2011
GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, Mortgagee

Drafted by:
J. Joseph Rurtell, Attorney for Mortgagee
Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Sarow, PLC
900 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan 48708
Telephone: (989) 892-0591

Published May 26 & June 2, 9, 16, 2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
DEARBORN 3504 Alice, June 9-11, 10-4pm. Furn., house-hold, kids items, records, misc.

DEARBORN - 431 Brentwood off Cherry Hill, June 9-10-9-5pm. Lots of goodies! No early birds.

DEARBORN ANNUAL Silver Lane Block Sale, Elm Oak & Doxtator, June 10-11, 9-4pm. Tools, clothes, misc. & plenty more!

DEARBORN Estate Sale Fairlane woods, 1 Pembroke Ct June 10 & 11, 10-5p. Antiques, Bone china & crystal, designer clothing, dining room set w/ buffet, loads of costume jewelry, books, pictures, Victorian figurine lamp, Marble top table, & lots more

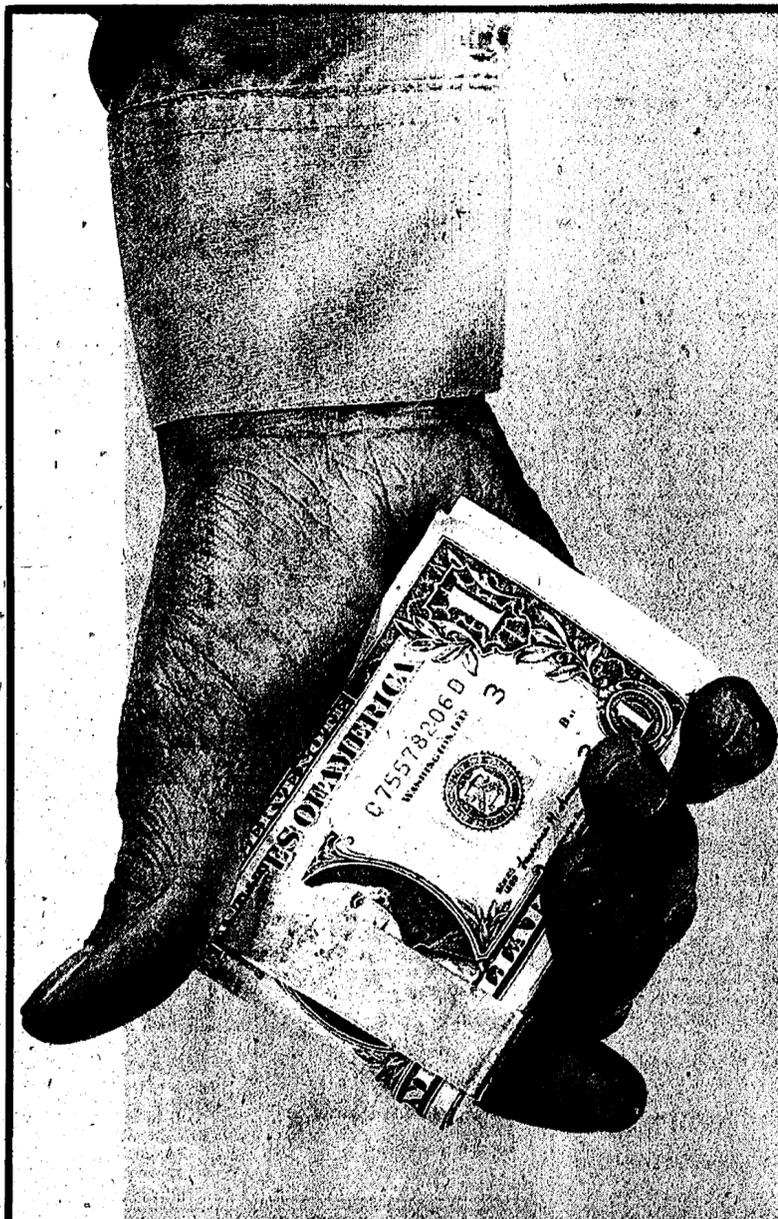
DEARBORN FM, Church, 2801 S. Telegraph, June 9-11, 9-5pm. To benefit youth mission trip. Furn., clothes, electronics, etc.

DEARBORN HGTS, 18136 Colgate, June 10-12 9-5pm
Fast Cash Sell Classified

Legal Notices 1050
WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT AND DISCONTINUANCE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, the County of Wayne, Michigan, has determined that it was in the best interest of the public to absolutely abandon and discontinued that portion of the following described road right-of-way, subject to a reservation of a easement for public utilities, county storm water conveyance and county drain purposes, situated in the Townships of Canton and Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, by Wayne County Commission Resolution Number 2011-205 passed on May 5, 2011.

All that portion of Yost Road, Northerly and Southerly halves astride the Township Line between the S.E. 1/4 of Section 34 and the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T.25, R.8E, Canton Township and the N.W. 1/4 and N. E.



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Boost your profits with an ad in the Classifieds. It's an easy and affordable way to bring more business to your door!

1-877-888-3202

or

Fax 1-877-21-FAXUS



Heritage Media Classifieds

www.Heritage.com

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
Dearborn Hills: 23741 Hudson. Sub Sale! Fri, June 10, 9-4p. Must See! Great stuff!

DEXTER - 3682 View Dr. Fri., Sat. June 10 & 11, 10-6pm. Big variety, great items.

DEXTER - 9068 Sundance Ct. June 10th, 9-5; June 11th - 8-12 noon. Household, collectibles, furniture, home decor.

DEXTER, Bates Farms Sub Sale, June 10 (9-4pm), June 11 (9-2pm) corner of Shield & Parker Rd., **TONS** of items

DEXTER, June 9-11, 9370 Fleming Rd., 9a-5p, household items, few antiques & more.

FLATROCK: 24500 Gibraltar Rd. Sat. 8-1p fridge, stove (almond) Misc. clothes, glassware

FLAT ROCK, 31325 Glenview, off Huron River Dr. Sat., June 11th only, 9-4pm. Lots of great deals!

GROSSE ILE - 27634 Elba, June 8-10, 8-4pm. Huge Moving Sale! Many items!

LINCOLN PARK: 1694 Capital, June 10-11; 9-4pm. Paul Buyan cannonball bed & bdrm. furniture, many antique & home furnishings & more!

LINCOLN PARK - 2190 University, Fri.-Sun., 9-4pm. June 10-12. Kids clothing, toys, houseware and collector dolls.

LINCOLN PARK 3026 Ferris, June 11 & 12, 9-5. No early birds! China, cabinet, vases, collectibles, occupied japan, ladders and misc. Estate/Garage Sale.

LINCOLN PARK - 4139 High June 8-9, 9-5pm. Queen size bed, washer & dryer, television and much more. No early birds!

LINCOLN PARK-424 Lincoln, ESTATE SALE, June 11-12, 10-5pm. Antiques, MAJOR Appl. including stove, fridge, washer/dryer, tools, **EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

Lincoln Park: Goodies Golare 540 Kings Hwy. Thurs-Sat., 9-4pm. Everything goes!

MANCHESTER - Barn Sale at Alber Orchard 13011 Bethel Church Rd., rain or shine. June 11 & 12. 9-9pm. Household, antiques and more.

Melvindale: 18821 Henry St. HUGE Sale! June 10-12, 9-5pm. Items include: Baby clothes, housewares, plus sz womens clothing & much more!

MILAN 1087 Mooreville, June 9-10 9-4pm. Multi-Family, Hunting Bows & Clothing, Bicycles, Household Items, books, and much more

MILAN, 419 W. Main, June 10-11, 9-5p, household items, clothes & kitchen cabinets.

MILAN - 8535 Acorne Ave., June 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Clothes, female sm., sm & med. men's, boys birth to 3T. Stroller, books, vases, toys, shoes, Cd's, and etc.

Riverview: 14705 Williams-burg, Upscale Estate Sale! Thurs. & Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-3. Updated Furniture, glassware, vintage items, yard & garden, player piano, art, fine china & concrete patio set.

Riverview: 15731 Meadows Drive. June 10-11, 9-3pm. Lots of Treasures!

RIVERVIEW - 17831 Devon-shire, June 9-10, 9-4pm. June 11, 9-2pm. 30 member chorus sale. Bolt of clothing material, some sparkly and other items.

Riverview: 18756 Hinton, June 9-11, 8am. Misc Items!

RIVERVIEW - 18854 Parke East Ct., June 10-11, 9-4pm. Off Sibley Rd. Furniture & more

RIVERVIEW - Reflection Pond in front of Riverview Library, June 11, 10-4pm.

ROMULUS - 19498 Middlebelt, 1/4 Mi. S. of Sibley. Annual Church Garage Sale, New Faith Chapel. Fri. & Sat., June 10 & 11, 9-4pm.

ROMULUS - 29303 King Rd. June 3-5, 8-5pm, 55gal fish tank/stand, Harley Parts & etc.

SALINE: 700 Woodhill Dr. Fri 8-3, kids bedroom, Furn., Toys, clothes, bikes, Sew machine.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
SALINE: 8705 Marion Rd. June 16-18, 9-5pm. Multi Family Garage Sale!

Saline: Estate Sale! 7227 Partridge Way. Fri & Sat. 9-1pm. Home Furnishings, Tools, machinery, tanning bed, player piano & much more!

Saline Torwood Neighborhood Sale, Austin Rd & US 12 Friday 6/10 9-5 & Sat 8-2

SOUTHGATE 13427 Nether-wood, Moving sale, June 11-12, 9-4pm. clothing, women's sizes 0-3, size 10, misc.

MOVING SALE
SOUTHGATE, 13517 Trenton Rd, Sat & Sun, 9-5pm Leaving town

SOUTHGATE 15145 Pheasant Run, June 10-11, 9-5pm. bumper pool poker table, dining set, bed spreads, sheets, patio, high chair, play pen, roller blades, rugs, fax-phone & lots more.

SOUTHGATE 15210 Howard St., Fri-Sat 9-4 Boys clothes new born-3T, toys, 60in Hitachi TV with stand \$500 obo needs new lamp, and more

SOUTHGATE, 16214 Poplar, June 9-11, 10-4pm. 3 family's, home & family items.

SOUTHGATE - 17314 Cedar Lawn, June 10 & 11, 8-4. Fri. & Sat. 5 Family Garage Sale! Children's clothes, housewares, misc., toys, books, DVD's, tons of stuff.

SOUTHGATE - Saturday Church Rummage Sale (9 am) BBQ dinner-\$7.50 (11-1 pm) Hew Heights, 11501 Allen Rd (Btwn. Northline & Goddard)

S. ROCKWOOD 5150 S. Hur-on River Dr. June 9-11; 9-6, Huge Moving/Estate Sale.

TAYLOR - 10700 Monroe St., June 11, 10-5pm. Trinity Praise Worship Center Church Rummage Sale.

TAYLOR: 11011 Beechwood Court, June 8-10, 8-5pm. 5 family garage sale.

TAYLOR-ESTATE SALE 8008 Trafalgar, June 11-12, 9-5pm. Miniatures, antiques, & much more!

TRENTON 1830 Hawthorne, Multi-family sale, June 9-10, 9-8pm. Furn., antiques, misc.

TRENTON, 3326 4th St. Fri 8:30-5 & Sat 8-noon, vintage items, tools, & more

TRENTON - 3421 Third St., June 10 & 11, Fri. & Sat., 9-7. Clothes, dishes, misc. house.

TRENTON- 3860 Trumbull, June 8-17, 10-6pm. Bsmnt. Sale. Fishing stuff, lures, elect. boat motor.

TRENTON, Huge Garage Sale 3350 Edison, Sat. Jun. 11th 8-4, Something for everyone, Too much great stuff to list.

W. DEARBORN, 24330 Cherry Hill, June 9-11, 9-4, bedding, pictures, books, CD's, antiques

Wyandotte: 1047 Antoine, Thurs. & Fri. June 9-10, 9-6p. Something for everyone!

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WYANDOTTE: 204 Chestnut. Something for everyone, old & new stuff. Thurs-Sun, 8-5pm.

WYANDOTTE: 3117 23rd St., Fri. June 10 & Sat. June 11, 9-3pm. 2 Family Sale, household items; furn., much more.

WYANDOTTE: 3826 22nd St. June 8-11, 8-5pm. Avon, Collectibles, Jewelry.

WYANDOTTE- 825 FOREST, Multi-family sale, June 11-12, 9-4pm. Clothes, kids items, toys, & more!

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190
 1 QUEEN size mattress fitting electric bed with remote control, 1 bedroom outfit dark wood with mirror and chest of drawers & dresser, 1 lazboy sleeper bed couch, 1 coffee table dark wood, 1 small blue swivel rocker. 313-291-8890

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Manchester Owner built quad level, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, above ground pool, solar panels, country living, 2 acres, close to town. \$128,000. Marilyn McCreary 734-846-0763, 734-669-4531. #3102320

Chelsea Located conveniently in the city of Chelsea within walking distance to stores and downtown. Very affordable with quality. \$129,000. Charlie Silkworth 734-475-9600, 734-433-2608. #3104077

Chelsea Charming downtown 2 story colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, extra large lot, formal dining room, and over 2100 SF. \$139,900. Richard Taylor 734-223-5656, 734-433-2601. #3104038

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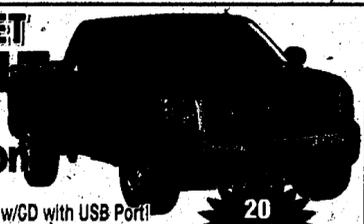
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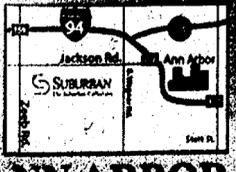
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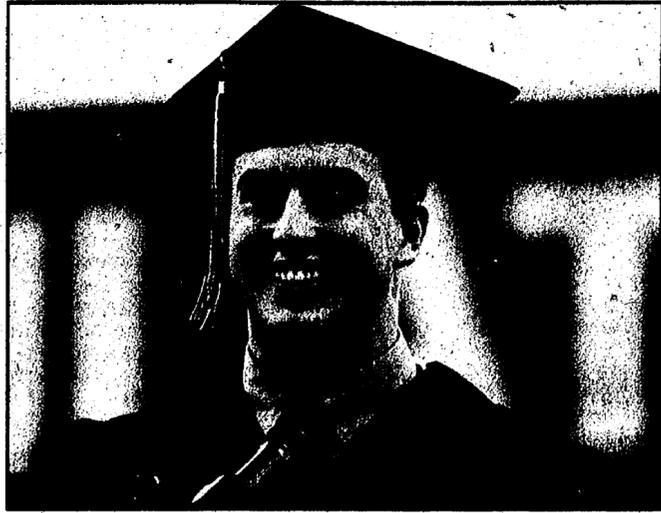
CHS GRADUATION

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Thursday, June 9, 2011

Freedom of speech 2011



Logan Kelly "Building lasting relationships"

When I got up this morning, I got to thinking. Who would have guessed that a bunch of insecure bedwetting freshmen would turn into the phenomenal class we have today. And it made me remember my first experience as a freshman.

School had been going on for only a month or so and I was in the stairwell going back to class after getting something from my locker. As I turned to go down the stairs I saw him. Standing before me was a hulking redhead senior named Rusty. Rusty saw me before I could escape and throwing his books down called me out. "Hey, since we're the only ones in here you know what has to happen right? WE GOTTA FIGHT!"

At that moment I saw my puny life flash before my eyes and thought "how can it be over so soon! Why must my life end like this?"

The Rusty let out a war cry. Then he picked up his books laughing and walked out, leaving me there unharmed. I remembered that and kept that tradition alive this year. I can't even imagine the countless number of freshmen that I have terrorized in my attempts to duel them in the stairwells. But enough about me, let's talk about the class of 2011. The class of 2011 I'd go as far to say is the greatest class of all time.

Not to rag on the classes before us, but there just haven't been a class like us. If you ever get a chance to flip through the various class photos out in the commons then you will probably notice the class with the majority of the guys wearing jerseys.

And I'm not just talking about 10 or 15 guys. I'm talking about over 30 dudes all wearing basketball jerseys. Our class is like the fab five of Chelsea. We came in as freshmen and took over; we weren't just a normal class. And as juniors and seniors it became obvious that we had changed the way people res, act, and play sports. From wearing black high top Nike socks every day, to yelling "YO" in the halls, our class was always standing out. And you can believe dat. When it came to playing sports our class like everything else, dominated. During this past football season the football gods weren't on our side. But during the season so many moments strike me as unique, bad and good.

From Mase dunking on the goal post after scoring a touchdown, to C Tait tossing fools like rag dolls, to gentle Connor Townsend fighting like Chuck Liddell even though he was concussed. And even though football was a big part of my life, I know that we have so many other sports where people excelled in our class. The track team this pas season sent a record number of athletes to the state meet, for both guys and girls. A moment that stood out for me during my track experience was seeing David Slusser aka "BIG SLUSS" run the fastest 200 in big man history. It was a Tuesday afternoon in the beautiful city of Ypsilanti and David Slusser had just finished throwing a school record 79 feet in shot and 220 feet in discus. Dave was feeling good and thought to himself "Why should the skinny kids get all the fun, I'm just as fast as they are, let me show them what I can do."

So Sluss begged Master Swag to let him race with the fast kids, instead Sluss was forced to race the team's fastest freshman T-Bone. Sluss borrowed Mason's spikes and prepared to race. The race started with Sluss bursting out of his block and began to gain speed around the first curve. By this time the entire team had lined up to cheer for Sluss for they knew history was in the making.

As Sluss rounded the final 300 he let out a wary cry similar to that of his ancestor William Wallace. Sluss finished the race with a record time of 30.5 seconds.

Immediately after the race big Sluss put on an Oscar worth performance in the Company C production "One Voice." What can I say the guy has good feet? Those are memories that you never forget.

Now when it comes to movies A.T. knows what he's talking about. I don't know how many times I walked into the weight room to be confronted with news about that week's newest blockbuster or hot new artist. Babitar, Conception, Shian'ia, Justin Fever and Miki Dinaj just to name a few.

But in all seriousness, nobody spends more time working to hep others than A.T. Every athlete in this room owes his or her athletic success to A.T., without him always pushing us to get better Chelsea would be just another average program, not one that beats Dexter in everything for like 50 years straight. And the only small school that can

PLEASE SEE KELLY/3-C



Kaitlin Connin "The Golden Rule still applies"

We've all learned plenty of things in high school, from how to integrate a function to how to analyze a poem. We've memorized countless vocab words, conducted dozens of science experiments, and written at least as many essays. And while all of these things are useful and important, I think the lessons we learned in kindergarten are the ones that really matter. When we were in elementary school, you might remember seeing a poster that said "All I really need to know learned in Kindergarten." I remember looking at it and thinking, "Well duh, of course you shouldn't hit people. Of course you should wash your hands before you eat." But looking back now, I see the ultimate wisdom in those kindergarten lessons. So many of them were more than just attempts at producing non-barbarians. These are the life lessons we needed to get where we are today, and to become successful, happy adults tomorrow.

First, Play Fair: The Golden Rule still applies. If you treat other people how they would like to be treated, they will treat you in kind.

In kindergarten, that meant sharing your toys and taking turns. In high school, it meant doing your share of group projects and not spreading rumors. Playing fair will be just as important as we form future relationship. It's not always easy to do, but when we play fair, we make friends, we find love, and we earn respect, and these are the things that make the world a happier place to live in.

Number two, Clean up your own mess: We all make mistakes. Nobody is perfect. The important thing is to accept that fact and take responsibility for your own actions. We're going out into the real world, and our parents aren't going to be there to pick up after us anymore. Our future problems will be more serious than the D plus you got on your biology quiz or the juice stain you left on the couch cushion. Whether it is overdue bills or a traffic ticket, the only way to learn and grow into better people is to deal with our problems, and fix our mistakes ourselves.

Number three, Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody: Again, we all make mistakes, but we have to take responsibility for them. When we were young, we had to apologize for pushing and hitting, and as we grew older, we grew less violent, but we were still hurting people. The fact is that from time to time, we will all disappoint

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ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

Top of the Park boasts local performers

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival recently released the schedule for Top of the Park, which runs June 17 through July 10.

Top of the Park offers admission-free concerts, movies under the stars, open-air performances, street arts, family attractions and a wide variety of other cultural activities.

The event focuses primarily on local and regional artists. This year's Top of the Park season is anchored by 62 musical acts, eight guest DJs and 13 feature films.

In addition, six local teen bands will be showcased at Rock the Mall, a one-night music competition on the Rackham Stage.

The Top of the Park lineup features 38 acts making a Top of the Park debut, as well as many returning local favorites, with the majority of the artists based in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

Highlights this year include George Bedard & the Kingpins, Chris Bathgate, NOMO, The Millionaires, Igor & Red Elvises, The Juliets, The Sun Messengers, Dixon's Violin, Theo Katzman, The Jill Jack Band and others. The Top of the Park activities are presented at Ingalls Mall, located directly in front of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies on Washington Street near the Burton Memorial Tower.

The festival opens at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday and opening at 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Top of the Park is closed on Monday nights.

Although Top of the Park continues to be admission-free and open to all, the festival will once again be encouraging attendees to make a per visit donation of \$3 per individual or \$5 per family. All guests making an onsite donation will receive a sticker showing their financial contribution, which helps to support the 21 nights of free concerts, movies and family attractions. This year, the festival has set a goal of raising \$55,000 from "Give 3" donations, which is slightly higher than the \$50,000 it raised last year from its onsite collections.

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival provides more than 80 percent of its events free to the public.

Featured programs at Top of the Park this year include:

Rock the Mall, a new teen music competition presented on June 21 in partnership with the Neutral Zone.

Kids Rock, a new Sunday family concert series pre-

sented in partnership with the Ann Arbor District Library, which features some of the best indie rockers-turned-kindle rockers on the national kids music circuit.

KidZone, an activity tent for children and their parents, with nightly hands-on activities.

Retreat, a health and wellness program featuring mind-body sessions every weekend in the gardens and courtyards surrounding Ingalls Mall.

Global Parties, a cultural celebration every Wednesday that features a night of world grooves and international beats.

After Dark @ Top of the Park, a late-night DJ series that takes place in The Grove on Friday and Saturday nights.

Wind Down Wednesday, a weekly wine tasting event held at Top of the Park.

Other notable Top of the Park events include the festival's opening night celebration, which takes place on June 17 and includes performances by the roving musical collective Detroit Party Marching Band and the ska and reggae sounds of Superdot, followed by a street dance party with southeast Michigan legends The Sun Messengers.

Other special programs this year include an opening weekend return engagement with extreme face painting troupe Body Masterpiece and a 25-foot portable climbing wall on Ingalls Mall staffed by Planet Rock. Both attractions will be available from June 17 through June 19.

The closing night festivities on July 10 will feature the music of Siberian surf rockers Igor and Red Elvises, followed by George Bedard & the Kingpins playing his traditional closing night set, and capped off by a screening of the classic dance film, "Footloose."

In addition to the Kevin Bacon '80s flick, this year's movie lineup features a mix of genres, ranging from classics and cult favorites to more recent blockbusters.

The festival's outdoor cinema schedule was selected by online voters in a promotion earlier this year.

The winning titles include "Back to the Future," "Inception," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "The Social Network," "Top Gun," among others.

Additionally, the Baird Carillon located in Burton Memorial Tower will accompany the 1925 silent film classic "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney. This

special event will feature an original score written and performed live on the carillon by Steven Ball as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Baird Carillon.

The festival will also partner with the Ann Arbor Film Festival to show 15 minutes of shorts each Thursday night, prior to the evening's feature film.

The film screening with carillon accompaniment will be one of several site-specific presentations this season, with a number of other outdoor attractions, installations, and performances on the lawn also on the schedule. Special projects include circus arts performances every Sunday by members from the Detroit Fire Guild, a demonstration of daredevil acrobatics on the Mall on July 6 with the cast of Tom Tom Crew, a free promotional teaser for their indoor shows and the four-day outdoor exhibition of the Amocco luminaire by the U.K.'s Architects of Air.

The luminaire, an inflatable and walk-through sculpture of color and light, will make its Michigan premiere on Palmer Field, a short walk from the Top of the Park site, from June 23 through June 26. Admission is \$5 per person, with children under 3 admitted free.

Other festival programs being held off-site or at satellite locations include many of the activities within the new Fresh Ink literary arts series, a collection of events celebrating the written and spoken word.

The new series features a mix of readings, screenings, performances and workshops at venues across town. The full schedule for Fresh Ink, along with other supporting festival events and partner programs, will be announced on the festival website.

One of those new Fresh Ink programs is the launch of 33 1/3 at Arbor Brewing Co. on Monday nights, when Top of the Park is dark.

The weekly reading-and-listening party will feature local writers, journalists and music aficionados sharing excerpts from Continuum's 33 1/3 series of books about classic rock albums, followed by guest DJs from WCBN mixing from the songbook of that evening's celebrated artist.

The 33-and-one-third events are admission-free and take place on from 7 to 9 p.m. June 20, June 27, and July 4 in the Tap Room at Arbor Brewing.

The event also provides the opportunity for attend-

TOP OF THE PARK SCHEDULE

June 17:

5 p.m.: Body Masterpiece
Extreme Face Painters
5 p.m.: Planet Rock
Climbing Wall
5 p.m.: Ryan Racine
6 p.m.: Lucciana Costa
7 p.m.: Detroit Party
Marching Band
7:30 p.m.: Superdot
9 p.m.: The Sun
Messengers
11 p.m.: After Dark with DJ Hardy

June 18:

5 p.m.: Body Masterpiece
Extreme Face Painters
5 p.m.: Planet Rock
Climbing Wall
5 p.m.: Retreat: Yoga
5 p.m.: Abigail Stauffer
5 p.m.: Theo Katzman
7 p.m.: The Jill Jack Band
9 p.m.: Orquesta Sensacional
11 p.m.: After Dark with Sean Masters

June 19:

5 p.m.: Body Masterpiece
Extreme Face Painters
5 p.m.: Planet Rock
Climbing Wall
5 p.m.: Retreat: Tai Chi
5 p.m.: Deep Fried Pickle Project
6 p.m.: Detroit Fire Guild
6 p.m.: AADL's Kids Rock Series: The Board of Education

June 20:

8 p.m.: Drivin' Sideways
10 p.m.: Despicable Me
June 20 (off-site events only)
- Top of the Park goes dark
7 p.m.: 33 1/3 Reading/
Listening Party at Arbor Brewing Co.
June 21:
7 p.m.: Rock the Mall: Teen Music Competition
10 p.m.: The Social Network

June 22:

6:30 p.m.: Wine Down
Wednesday
6:30 p.m.: Monsieur Guillaume and His Zydeco Hepcats
8 p.m.: October Babies
10 p.m.: Back to the Future
June 23:
6:30 p.m.: The Laith Al-Saadi Trio
8 p.m.: Billy Brandt & Sarana VerLin
10 p.m.: Top Gun
June 24:
5 p.m.: Nathan K.

June 25:

6 p.m.: Jim Roff
7 p.m.: Delilah DeWyde and The Lost Boys
9 p.m.: The Millionaires
11 p.m.: After Dark with Body Rock and Wally Sparks
June 26:
5 p.m.: Retreat: BollyFit
5 p.m.: String Cheese
6 p.m.: Royal Garden Trio
7 p.m.: Funktion
9 p.m.: NOMO
11 p.m.: After Dark with Subvader
June 27:
5 p.m.: Retreat: Gyrokinesis
5 p.m.: Patrick Elkins & the Rainbow Vornit Family Band
6 p.m.: Detroit Fire Guild
6 p.m.: AADL's Kids Rock Series: The Boogers
8 p.m.: Madcat, Kane & Maxwell Street
10 p.m.: How to Train Your Dragon
June 27 (off-site events only)
- Top of the Park goes dark
7 p.m.: 33 1/3 Reading/
Listening Party at Arbor Brewing Co.
June 28:
6:30 p.m.: Lake Folk
8 p.m.: Mike Smith and His Cadillac Cowboys
10 p.m.: The Phantom of the Opera (1925) with live carillon accompaniment
June 29:
6:30 p.m.: Wine Down
Wednesday
6:30 p.m.: Los Gatos
8 p.m.: Zap Toro
10 p.m.: Inception
June 30:
6:30 p.m.: Nervous But Excited
8 p.m.: Chris Bathgate
10 p.m.: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

July 1:

5 p.m.: Hannah Winkler
6 p.m.: Dave Boutette & John Latini
7 p.m.: Lady Sunshine & the X Band
9 p.m.: The Third Coast Kings
11 p.m.: After Dark with DJ Special K
July 2:
5 p.m.: Retreat: Capoeira
5 p.m.: Hana Malhas
6 p.m.: Joe Summers
Gypsy Jazz Trio
7 p.m.: The Rusty Wright Band
9 p.m.: Thornetta Davis

July 3:

10:30 p.m.: After Dark with powdrblu
July 3:
4:30 p.m.: Ariel & Zoey & Eli, Too
5 p.m.: Retreat: Middle Eastern Dance
6 p.m.: AADL's Kids Rock Series: Recess Monkey
6 p.m.: Detroit Fire Guild
8 p.m.: The Ultrasounds
10 p.m.: Megamind
July 4:
7 p.m.: 33 1/3 Reading/
Listening Party at Arbor Brewing Co.
July 5:
6:30 p.m.: Tree City and the ContraBand
8 p.m.: The Terraplanes
10 p.m.: E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial
July 6:
6:30 p.m.: Wine Down
Wednesday
6:30 p.m.: One Love Reggae Band
7:30 p.m.: Acrobatic Demo on the Lawn with Tom Tom Crew
8 p.m.: Rupa & the April Fishes
10 p.m.: An American in Paris
July 7:
6:30 p.m.: Carolyn Striño Group
8 p.m.: The Juliets
10 p.m.: Monty Python & the Holy Grail
July 8:
5 p.m.: Dixon's Violin
6 p.m.: Timothy Monger
7 p.m.: Nadir
9 p.m.: Foundation of Funk with Valerie Barrymore
10:30 p.m.: After Dark with Teddy Ruck-Spin
July 9:
5 p.m.: Retreat: Yoga
5 p.m.: Jetty Rae
6 p.m.: Stella!
7 p.m.: The Saints of Soul
9:30 p.m.: Ella Riot
10:30 p.m.: After Dark with Professor Purple
Ann Arbor Summer Festival July 10 (closing night)
5 p.m.: Retreat: Pilates
5 p.m.: Mr. Seley & the Troublemakers
6 p.m.: Detroit Fire Guild
6 p.m.: Igor & Red Elvises
8 p.m.: George Bedard & the Kingpins
10 p.m.: Footloose

6 p.m.: Jim Roff

7 p.m.: Delilah DeWyde and The Lost Boys
9 p.m.: The Millionaires
11 p.m.: After Dark with Body Rock and Wally Sparks
June 26:
5 p.m.: Retreat: BollyFit
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July 6:

ees to sample the newly launched beer, Festival Saison, developed in partnership between the Ann Arbor Summer Festival and Arbor Brewing Co. The new summer ale will be sold exclusively at Arbor Brewing throughout the summer months, with a portion of sales proceeds going to support Top of the Park.

Besides an eclectic mix of entertainment and activities at Top of the Park, the festival features a variety of food offerings available for purchase from some of Ann Arbor's favorite restaurants and eateries, including Frita Bat idos, Noodles & Company, Rendezvous Café, Ray's Red Hots, Stucci's, Sugar Shack, Silvio's Organic Pizza and Sweetwaters.

In addition to the free events during Top of the Park, the festival's Mainstage series features a wide variety of established and emerging artists that include Andrew Bird, Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, The Moth Mainstage, Steve Martin with The Steep Canyon Rangers, Los Lonely Boys, k.d. lang and The Siss Boom Bang, and others.

Tickets are currently on sale through the festival ticket office at 764-2538 or online at www.annarborsummerfestival.org.

Eadie, who worked on the set, performed with the Saline Area Players recently in the "Sound of Music." The troupe welcomes back former student Laura Clark, who directed sound for the show. A graduate of Huron High School and Community High School, she was involved in Young People's Theater in elementary school, and with Redbud during high school, taking classes and playing Anne Frank in one of the early productions, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"I know I'm only one of hundreds of people whose lives have been enriched by the Grimes and Redbud," Clark said. "There are other young people who felt and continue to feel enlivened, comforted and welcomed. There are even more adults who have found Redbud and its two founders to be a highly fulfilling component of their lives."

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

Grimes marks 13 years with Redbud Productions

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Tim Grimes, manager of community relations and marketing at the Ann Arbor District Library, wears a second hat as director for Ann Arbor-based Redbud Productions, and directed "Rabbit Hole," the Tony-nominated, Pulitzer Prize-winning play by David Lindsay-Abaire about a married couple in crisis.

Performances were June 2 through 5 at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

"Rabbit Hole" was his 24th play staged at Riverside Arts Center.

Grimes and his wife, Loretta, founded Redbud Productions 13 years ago. The couple, meeting when both were students at The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, moved to Ann Arbor - Loretta's hometown - in 1981 to raise a family.

Grimes attended graduate school at the University of Michigan School of Information, and in the late

1980s began working at the Ann Arbor District Library.

"For almost two decades of my tenure at the library, I've managed marketing, public relations and events. It's a wonderful position and the library provides many, many excellent services to the community, and has received national attention for its efforts," he said.

"It's a great place to work and I absolutely love my job there."

In 1999, with the prospect of college costs for their two sons, Matt and Pat, looming, the Grimes decided to offer acting classes to provide additional income. Redbud Productions was born, modeled on the methods of famed acting teacher Sanford Meisner.

"We loved the Meisner method of acting, the method we were taught in New York, and decided to offer a beginning Meisner class for middle and high school students, and also spread our love of theater and this acting method," Grimes said. "Our first class was a small group of 10 middle

school students, several of whom studied with us for years and almost became part of our family.

"This small group of young people and this one class has grown into something that has become part of the fabric of my family for over a decade and has deepened our great love of theater."

The couple has taught about 300 students, from middle school students to seniors.

"Many have never taken an acting class before studying with us, and many have become deep friends," Grimes said.

Several students have gone on to advanced study in college, such as at the Yale School of Drama, New York University Tisch School of the Arts, Circle In The Square in New York City, and others.

"Several of these schools are extremely difficult to get into," Grimes said. "Every year, Loretta and I make a winter theater trip to New York, where we also spend time with our former

students who are now living there.

"I really feel we've encouraged a lot of people over the years in their creativity - whether they go on to act, direct, write - or just in their daily life."

Grimes, who has performed in many local productions for Redbud Productions and other local groups, and in summer stock and regional productions in New England, also directed Redbud's production of "Wit," "Dividing the Estate," "The House of Blue Leaves," and "Crimes of the Heart," as well as staged readings of "The Receptionist" and "Lobby Hero."

The troupe, which does two shows a year at Riverside Arts Center, first set their eyes on performing "Rabbit Hole" a few years ago, when students Emily Rogers and Sasha Lazare did a scene in a class. It took a few years for Grimes to acquire the rights to the play.

During that time, Lazare graduated from

Renowned cyclists ride in local Tour de Cure

Helped raise money for diabetes cure

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

Two world-renowned bicyclists rode 40 miles Saturday in the Chelsea area in support of finding a cure for diabetes.

Chris Horner and Levi Leipheimer, members of Team RadioShack, biked the area as part of Tour de Cure, a fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association.

The VIP ride also included riders from Team Nissan and was only open to people who had raised more than \$1,000 in support of finding a cure.

The ride began at Aberdeen Bike & Outdoors in Chelsea, where owner Mike Casey said he has worked with the association for the past few years.

Casey said he was thrilled when he found out that Horner and Leipheimer were participating.

"These two are just coming back from placing first and second in the largest race in America — the Tour of California, which is like the American Tour de

France," Casey said. "It's an honor to have them come here."

Horner said supporting causes such as the American Diabetes Association was no different than supporting Livestrong and its quest for a cure for cancer.

"We do about five to six of these events a year," he said, "and it's something the team has always done, and it's always interesting."

Dexter resident Wendy Caldwell, who was riding in the tour, said she thought it was a great cause, and she thought was fantastic to have two celebrity riders in Chelsea.

Caldwell said her reason for riding was quite simple. "Anytime I can help out with a cause like this and support it, I'm there," she said.

For Jason Girard of Belleville, though, the Tour de Cure was much more personal. As a "Red Rider," Girard was among several bicyclists who have diabetes.

"I have had Type 1 diabetes since I was 2 years old," Girard said.

However, he said he wasn't always interested in riding the tour.

"My wife and I were dating at the time, and I ran into Anika (an American Diabetes Association repre-

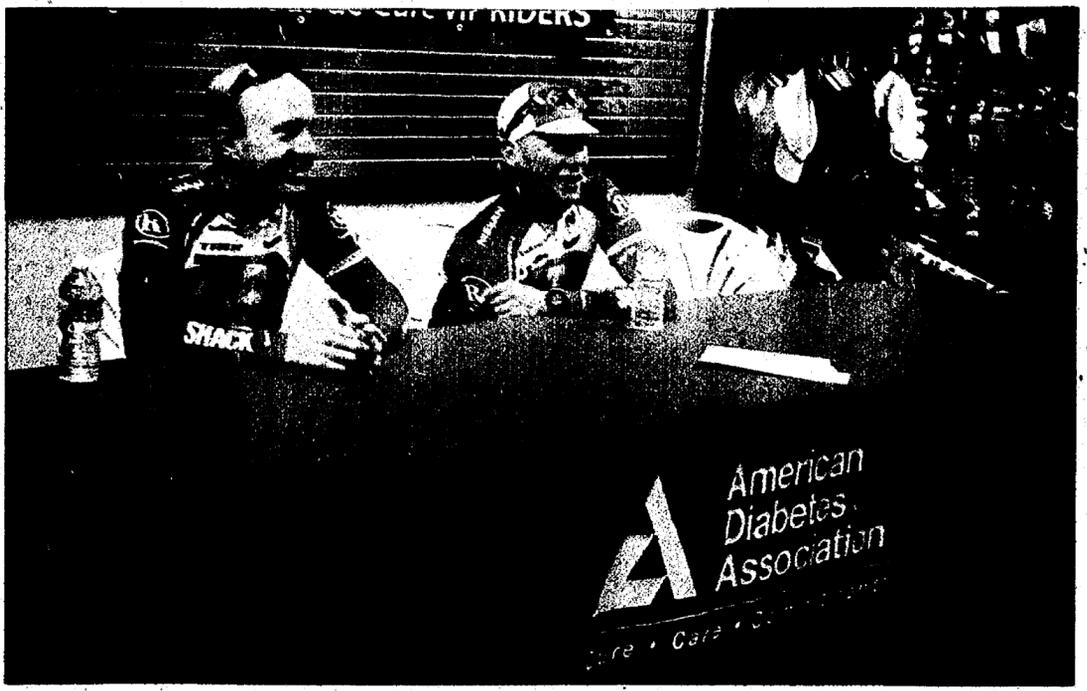


Photo by Erica McClain

Renowned cyclists Levi Leipheimer and Chris Horner of Team Radio Shack sit for a meet-and-greet at Aberdeen Bike Shop in Chelsea. The two teammates rode with local bicyclists as part of the Tour de Cure, a fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association.

sentative) at a convention," Girard said. "She asked me what I was giving back, and I said 'nothing.'"

Girard said he credits his wife for pushing him to get involved, which has also improved his overall health. He said his HbA1c levels,

which measure blood glucose levels over a period of time, has improved vastly since he began biking four years ago.

"This is a good way for me to give back," Girard said. "The American Diabetes Association is a

great cause and more people should be involved."

The tour's mission is "to prevent diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes."

According to the Tour de Cure's website, last year more than 50,000 cyclists

raised \$17 million in support of the American Diabetes Association.

Erica McClain is a copy editor and reporter for Heritage Media. She can be reached at emcclain@heritage.com or 429-7380.

'Bridesmaids' not totally realized

Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 14-year-old writing movie reviews for Heritage Newspapers. I've been doing it for three years, and enjoy it a lot. Here's my review of "Bridesmaids."



RYAN MICHAELS

MOVIE REVIEW

In movies, it's no small secret that women often get the short end of the deal. I mean, think about it. They're mostly relegated to mom or girlfriend roles, with only the occasional meaty part that men seem to get in the industry so frequently. If they do get their own starring vehicle, it's rarely much beyond the odd romantic comedy.

So the recent Judd Apatow-produced comedy "Bridesmaids" actually carries a good deal more cultural significance than was probably intended. It's something of a tester to gauge if all audiences can respond to a female-driven comedy the way they can to a male one. And I can appreciate that.

The pieces were certainly in place to make a great, memorable comedy; and if critical consensus and box-office are any indicators, the majority of America believes the pieces clicked together.

As for me, I feel like "Bridesmaids" doesn't quite know what its shooting for. It tries to balance the arc of a woman (Kristen Wiig) trying to piece her life back together,

with raunchy, crude, "Hangover"-esque humor. But I feel like it doesn't properly emphasize either,

so in other hands, neither aspects really work.

The film's about Annie, played by Wiig, who is selected to be the maid of honor for her best friend Lillian's (Maya Rudolph) wedding. Annie is at something of a low-point in her life, after the failure of her newly-opened cakery

and moving in with an erratic brother-sister duo — the bizarre incestuous undertones of which are uncomfortable yet brilliant comedy.

Annie is given the task of coordinating all the various pre-marital events: Dress fittings, parties, wedding dinners, et cetera.

But for this, she faces competition in Helen, Lillian's gorgeous other best friend who will do whatever it takes to derail Annie's relationship with Lillian.

There are a few moments in "Bridesmaids" where the film's potential is fully developed and realized. Ditto the brutal dress-fitting sequence, in which all six bridesmaids fall prey to food poisoning. (Note: If you don't want to be subconsciously turned off of Brazilian cuisine, don't see this film.)

There's also a scene aboard a plane, a 15-minute marvel where motivations and tensions slowly simmer and eventually blow up in everyone's face.

What these two sequences have in common is a slow, workmanlike pace. It takes time to develop an elaborate scenario with various forces playing against each other, both culminating in gut-busting hysteria. And what they have in common is that they're head-and-shoulders

above everything else in the movie.

Most of the jokes in the film come from the characters' various idiosyncrasies and personalities. But for them to work, the characters themselves have to feel fully fleshed and developed. Save for Wiig, I don't believe I felt fully convinced by any of the actors' work here. They

play the characters to a certain degree of ridiculousness, yet in the third act try to turn it around to bring a most realistic take on it. I didn't entirely buy it.

"Bridesmaids" had to walk a tight-rope, and I can admire and respect that. But the film's problem isn't that it isn't funny or heartfelt. It's just not funny or heartfelt enough.

I give it two out of four stars.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a freshman at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for his reviews, can be reached through mrogers@heritage.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 9

Join the Dexter District Library for Computer Classes for Adults at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required.

Arts Meets Business Coaching is at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Join the Healthy Community Walking Program, a part of the Chelsea Community Hospital, at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m.

Join Fitness with Barb at the Dexter Senior Center at 10:30 a.m.

Learn about Age-ing to Sage-ing at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center.

Join A Matter of Balance at the Chelsea Senior Center at 1 p.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 10

CONNING

FROM PAGE 1-C

and hurt someone we care about. However, our friends and loved ones are the most important people in our lives, and, if we don't want to lose them, we need to show that we care, especially when we hurt them.

Number four, Don't take things that aren't yours: In kindergarten, we learned not to steal the good crayons from our classmates, and in high school we learned not to copy other people's work.

KELLY

FROM PAGE 1-C

still compete against the big schools. Rarely do we see such dedication and patience in one's profession.

Which leads me to my next shout out, to Mr. Helms. I've never seen a man who can walk into a classroom day in and day out and only seems to get nicer and more excited to be there as the year goes on like Mr. Helms does. What makes Mr. Helms one of the greatest teachers I've ever had is that he genuinely cares about every student that walks into his classroom and never has anything bad to say about anyone. Just the other day, Mr. Helms was talking to me about football even though my career at Chelsea has been long finished when he asked when Albion was playing Alma since some of us are going to both those schools. Of all the things Mr. Helms could do on a Saturday afternoon he wants to make a long trip to watch only a few of his former students play for teams that he has no affiliation with. Just out of sheer kind-

Come to the Dexter District Library for Friday Night Movie featuring "Glory," which is rated R.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Dexter Road, will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments, luncheon and a baked sale are also included. Everything from small appliances to craft items, clothing, household items, children's and adult's clothing, toys and games, books, furniture and everything in between will be available. For more information, call 426-8610.

Saturday, June 11

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Dexter Road, will continue its rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Chelsea Senior Center will host its Bridge Tournament all day starting at 9 a.m.

Chelsea will celebrate its new designation on the National Register of Historic Places around the down-

town area. Contact Jan Bernath for more information at janbernath@yahoo.com

Arts Meets Business Coaching is at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Arts Meets Business Coaching is at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

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Sunday, June 12

Celebrate the Adult Summer Reading program with a kick-off concert from Gemini at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The band, comprised of twin brothers, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 1960s with a tribute concert.

Monday, June 13

Join the Cognitive Workshop at the Dexter Senior Center at 1 p.m.

Join the Friends Mystery Book Club at 2 p.m. at Arctic Breakaway. The book for June is The Inspector Espinosa series.

Tuesday, June 14

Stop by the reference desk of the Dexter District Library and pick up a free flag, compliments of the

school, we had opportunities to take dozens of electives, join clubs and play sports. Life is the same. Just because we're graduating doesn't mean that we have to give up the joy of living. Remember the first time you drove by yourself? How about the feeling you got when your team won a game? Or when you got an A on a physics test? School wasn't always just standardized testing and worksheets. Life should be the same. Work some and play some, and remember that life is as much about the journey as the endpoint.

everyone, how to transform from a goofy, naive, 13 year old to an adult that is ready to take on the responsibilities of today's world.

I know I'm ready, and I know you all are too, you know why? As DJ Khaled once said "CAUSE WE DA BEST!!!"

As much as I'll remember the math, the English, and scaring Ms. Lutz with the horrific tales of El Tigre, I will always remember what high school really teaches

The Chelsea Senior Center will have foot care by appointment.

Join the Dexter District Library for Computer Classes for Adults at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required.

Join the Chelsea Senior Center for a presentation on the History, Trails and Programs at the Cedar Lake Outdoor Center at 11 a.m.

Join the Chelsea District Library for a summer reading kick-off featuring myths, legends and magic at noon. Stick around for a dinosaur show at 2 p.m. in the McKune Room.

Audition for Drama Week at the Chelsea District Library for ages 7-16 from 3:45 to 7:15 p.m. The production will be "The Magic Tinderbox," a fairy tale full of witches, dogs, magic and mayhem. The performance will be July 16 with rehearsals from July 11-15.

Learn Word 2007 with Computer Classes for adults at the Dexter District Library

These lessons were learned early, because they are important. They guided us through our youth in elementary school, those awkward middle school years, our self discovery in high school, and will continue to be the rules to live by for the rest of our lives. By learning these lessons, we have learned everything we really need to know, and we can leave the playground, and go confidently into the real world.

Learn Word 2007 with Computer Classes for adults at the Dexter District Library

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lemon chicken at noon. Those with birthdays in June receive a free lunch.

Join the Chelsea District Library for a funny good time with the movie "Yogi Berra," where a documentary filmmaker travels to Jellystone Park at 2 p.m. This movie matinee is for special needs youth and their families and caregivers. Bring your own refreshments and your own cushion if needed.

Grow Your Own Business with One-on-One Counseling is at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Audition for Drama Week at the Chelsea District Library for ages 7-16 from 3:45 to 7:15 p.m. The production will be "The Magic Tinderbox," a fairy tale full of witches, dogs, magic and mayhem. The performance will be July 16 with rehearsals from July 11-15.

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at 9:30 a.m. Registration is required.

Learn about Age-ing to Sage-ing at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center.

Join the Chelsea Senior Center for A Matter of Balance at 1 p.m.

Join the Better off Read Book Club at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. This month's book is "The Calligrapher's Daughter" by Eugenia Kim.

Visit the Dexter District Library for Individual Business Counseling with SCORE from 3 to 7 p.m.

Join the Chelsea District Library for the Third Annual Comedy Showcase, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Sounds and Sights kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Musicians include Blue Grass group Bill Bynum & Co., rock band Storm Front, the Bluescasters and local favorites Coconut Radio and the North Creek Fiddlers.

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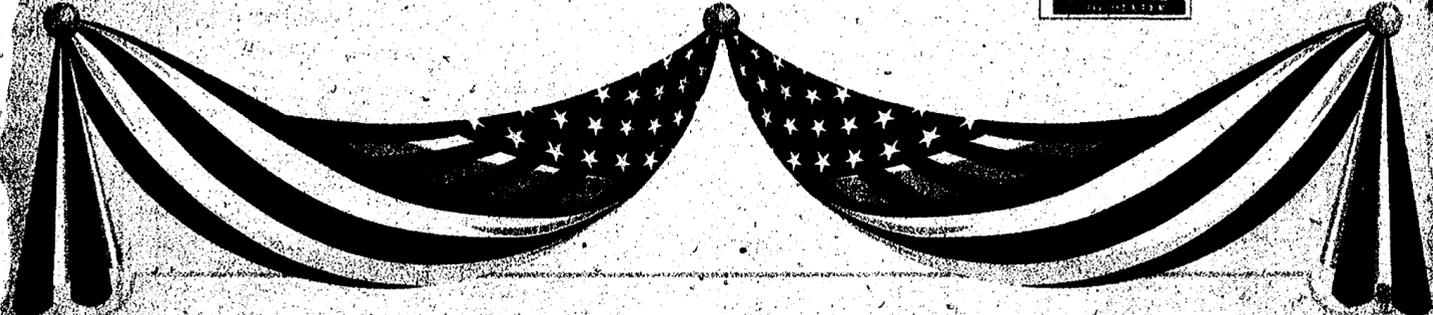
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CIVIL WAR DAYS

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Dexter's Col. Harrison Jeffords and young boy private.
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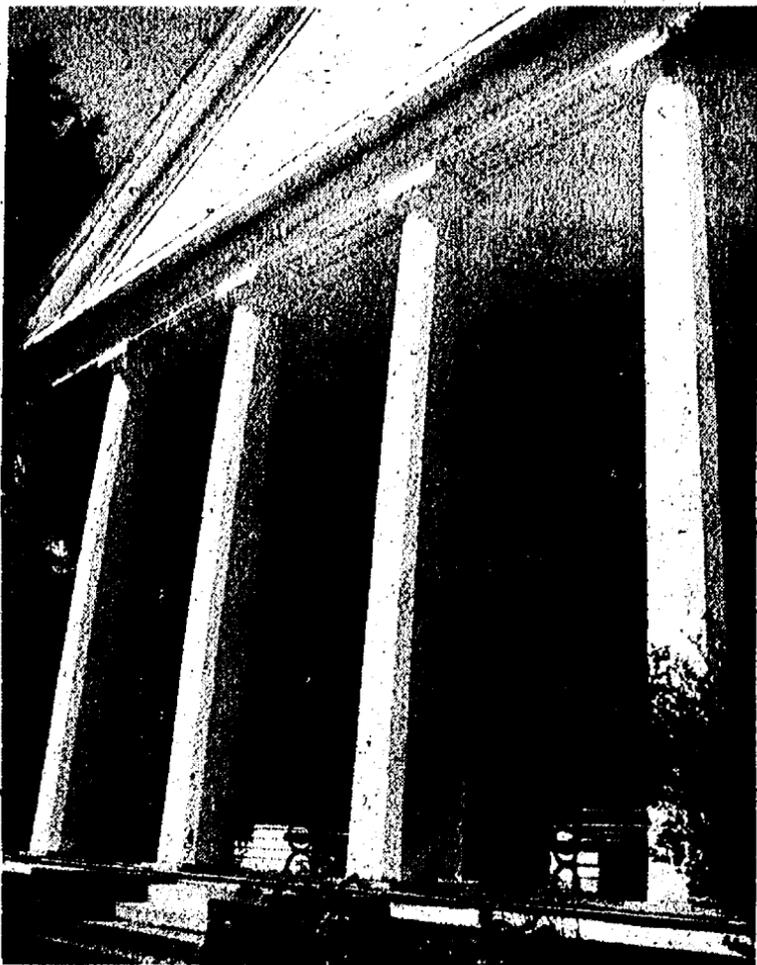
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PRESERVING GORDON ★ HALL ★

In 1841, Judge Samuel W. Dexter, founder of our community, started construction on his third home on a low hill on his farm west of the village. The new home, Gordon Hall, was named after his mother's family. Calvin Fillmore, brother of President Millard Fillmore, was one of the designers and builders of Gordon Hall.

This beautiful, stately, 9000-sq-ft Greek revival home has six massive porch columns made of carefully fitted strips of pine. Upon its completion, the house had 22 rooms with nine fireplaces. It was built with timbers of hand-hewn white oak. In the attic there is one piece of timber 50 feet long without a single knot. The floors are of wide yellow poplar boards. A hallway extended

continued on next page

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
7:00 p	Free Period Concert - WCCB Towne Band (Bring chairs, blankets)	Gordon Hall (GH) Front Porch/Lawn

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
9:00 a - 4:00 p	Ticket Booth & Grounds Open	Entrance
9:00 a - 4:00 p	Artillery Firing	Grounds
9:00 a - 3:30 p	Military & Civilian Encampments Open for Visits	Grounds
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Scavenger Hunt (Kids only please)	Grounds
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Gordon Hall Displays Open	GH 1st Flr
10:00 a - 3:00 p	Patriotic Banner Sewing - Come Add A Stitch!	Grounds
10:00 a - 12:00 p	Family Civil War Links Research	GH 1st Flr
10:00 a - 3:00 p	Wet Plate Photography by Marty Bertera (\$) - Capture A Memory!	Grounds
11:00 a - 12:00 p	Lunch Available (\$)	Grounds
10:00 a	Authors Martin Bertera and Kim Crawford discuss their book <i>The 4th Michigan Infantry in the Civil War</i> and Dexter's Col. Harrison Jeffords (Book Signing after)	GH Front Porch
10:00 a	Children's Stories with Barb Locks	GH South Porch
10:00 a	A Day in the Life of a Military Chaplain, Chaplain Bill McAfee, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War	GH North Porch
11:00 a - 2:00 p	Children's Games Corner	Behind GH
11:00 a	Delight in the magic of Tim Twiss, 19th C Banjo virtuoso	GH Front Porch
11:00 a	Author Brian Schultz discusses his award-nominated 1860s era novel <i>The Battle for Beaver Bay: A Logger's Tale</i> (Book Signing after)	GH North Porch
12:00 p	Enjoy Historian John Gibney's <i>Civil War Reflections</i>	GH Front Porch
12:00 p	Travel back in time with Jim Ribby, Bard. Poet. Storyteller.	GH South Porch
12:00 p	Lorna Paul describes <i>A Day in the Life of Civilian Women and Children</i>	GH North Porch
1:00 p	Authors Martin Bertera and Kim Crawford discuss their book <i>The 4th Michigan Infantry in the Civil War</i> and Dexter's Col. Harrison Jeffords (Book Signing after)	GH Front Porch
1:00 p	Children's Stories with Barb Locks	GH South Porch
1:00 p	A Day in the Life of a Military Chaplain, Chaplain Bill McAfee, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War	GH North Porch
1:00 p - 3:30 p	Family Civil War Links Research	GH 1st Flr
1:00 p - 2:30 p	Period Fashion Show and Tea	Big Tent
2:00 p	Delight in the magic of Tim Twiss, 19th C banjo virtuoso	GH Front Porch

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
2:00 p	Author Brian Schultz discusses his award-nominated 1860s era novel <i>The Battle for Beaver Bay: A Logger's Tale</i> (Book Signing after)	GH North Porch
3:00 p	Enjoy Historian John Gibney's Civil War Reflections	GH Front Porch
3:00 p	Travel back in time with Jim Ribby, Bard. Poet. Storyteller.	GH South Porch
3:00 p	Lorna Paul describes A Day in the Life of Civilian Women and Children	GH North Porch
TBA On-site	1860s Era Family Activities: Live & Learn!	Civilian Camp
3:30 p - 4:00 p	Line The Streets! Cheer the Lincolns as their Carriage takes them from Museum through Town to Gordon Hall	Main Street
3:30 p - 4:30 p	Supper Available (\$)	Grounds
4:00 p - 5:00 p	Enjoy President Lincoln's Public Address and Meet the First Family	GH Front Porch
5:00 p - 5:30 p	Recognition of Local Civil War Soldiers / Playing of Taps - Chaplain McAfee	GH Front Porch
5:45 p	Grounds Closed to Public	
7:00 p - 10:00 p	Gordon Hall Fundraising: An 1861 Dinner/Evening Experience (\$)	Big Tent

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
9:00 a	Ticket Booth & Grounds Open	Entrance
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Military & Civilian Encampments Open for Visits	Grounds
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Artillery Firing	Grounds
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Gordon Hall Displays Open	GH 1st Flr, South Rm
9:00 a - 3:00 p	Scavenger Hunt (Kids only please)	Grounds
10:00 a - 3:00 p	Wet Plate Photography by Marty Bertera (\$) - Capture A Memory!	Grounds
10:30 a - 11:30 a	Sunday Service and Gospel Sing (Bring chairs, blankets)	GH Front Porch/ Lawn
11:00 a - 3:00 p	Dexter Rings Horseshoe Games - Public Invited	Grounds
11:30 a - 1:00 p	Pie Auction - Proceeds to Dexter Area Historical Society & Museum	Grounds
1:00 p - 2:00 p	Lunch: Pig Roast (\$)	Grounds
1:00 p	Travel back in time with Jim Ribby, Bard. Poet. Storyteller.	GH South Porch
2:00 p - 3:30 p	1860s Rules Ball Game - Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea (Bring chairs, blankets)	Grounds
3:00 p - 3:30 p	Mock Burning of Gordon Hall Mortgage	GH Front Lawn
3:30 p - 4:00 p	Recognition of Local Civil War Soldiers / Playing of Taps - Chaplain McAfee	GH Front Porch
4:00 p	Grounds Closed to Public	

Gordon Hall story continued

from the front door to the back door, with a walnut staircase reaching to the second floor in an unbroken flight. The servants' quarters were on the northwest side of the house, and a number of servants were employed to care for the home, its farmland, and gardens.

Judge Dexter, who died in 1866, and his wife, Millicent, occupied the house until 1899 after which the house was sold and rented for a number of years falling into a state of disrepair. In 1934, the United States Department of the Interior reported that Gordon Hall was one of the oldest and most historic Greek Revival homes in Michigan. Detailed drawings and photographs of the home were deposited in the Library of Congress at that time.

In 1939, Judge Dexter's granddaughter, Katherine Dexter McCormack, purchased the estate and began its restoration, under the able direction of Professor Emeritus Emil Lorch of the University of Michigan School of Architecture. In 1951, on the advice of her financial planner, Mrs. McCormack donated Gordon Hall to the University of Michigan. Unfortunately, the university removed most of the interior of the house to create four apartments for faculty use.

In 1972 the mansion was officially entered on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2001, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners designated the house and the remaining 67 acres of land as a Historic Site. It was at this time that the Dexter Area Historical Society & Museum (DAHSAM) made the exciting discovery that the University of Michigan was interested in selling Gordon Hall.

The society met several times and resolved that Gordon Hall should be owned by the Dexter community and devised a plan to obtain it from the university, with the intent to protect and preserve this unique part of Dexter's heritage. The DAHSAM made several petitions to the university in the hope that the home would be donated to us. The university eventually developed a plan to sell the property, and began accepting bids in April 2005. The property would be awarded in November to the highest bidder.

By September of 2005, the historical society had \$37,000 on hand and knew it was not

continued on back page



By participating in Civil War Days at Gordon Hall, you are supporting the preservation and restoration of this grand old home.

If you are interested in learning more about Gordon Hall or the activities of the Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum, contact us at 734-426-2519 or via email at dexmuseum@aol.com.



Gordon Hall story continued

enough to secure the bid. Dexter residents Gil Campbell, Paul Cousins and Paul Bishop spearheaded a massive campaign to raise more money, and many citizens and local municipalities joined the effort to buy the property. In November, the historical society placed a bid of \$1,500,000 and won the right to buy and bring home Gordon Hall. The society was ecstatic.

The DAHSAM paid \$600,000 in cash at closing in March 2006, and mortgaged \$900,000 when the purchase was complete. Since then, with the contributions of citizens and local governments, the mortgage has been reduced to \$320,000. The society continues to make upgrades to the home, such as a new roof and front porch, but most of the Gordon Hall budget is applied to the mortgage.

The society and the community continue to apply for grants to upgrade Gordon Hall and recently received \$25,000 to prepare a master plan for the home and grounds. When the plan is complete, our grant-writing team will search for additional grants to put Gordon Hall back in time to 1863. Plans are in place to open the home and grounds to events and will rent space for weddings and business events upon completion. Gordon Hall now hosts many public and private events throughout the spring, summer and fall.

COMMENDATIONS

This event would not have been possible without the generous support of many local businesses, organizations, and individuals. We acknowledge them here and ask that you thank them with your patronage, financial support, or kind words. For those we have unwittingly and regretfully missed, accept our apologies and know that you are not forgotten.

BUSINESS & ORGANIZATION CONTRIBUTORS

Jenny's Farm Market & Burton Hoey
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Palmer Insurance
Betsy Finn Photography
Quality Printing
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AnnArbor.com
Dexter Leader
Dexter Patch

GUEST ARTISTS/PERFORMERS

4th Michigan Infantry, Company A
and Civilian re-enactors
Battery B, 1st Michigan Light Artillery
17th Michigan Marine Guard
Marty Bertera
Kim Crawford
Dexter Ringers Horseshoe Club
John Gibney
Linda Kronberg, Nash Hodge & Auxillary #43,
Blissfield, MI ASUVCW
Barb Locks
Carol Manney
Bill McAfee
Lorna & Russ Paul
Fred & Bonnie Priebe
Jim Ribby
Brian Schultz
Tim Twiss
'Honest Jon' Van Hoek and
The Monitor Base Ball Club
of Chelsea

EVENT PRODUCTION LEADERSHIP

Donna Fisher
Jennifer Colby
Paul Bishop
Jim Smith
Carol Jones
Alan Green

VOLUNTEERS

American Legion Post #557
Stephanie Bell
Ann Breuninghoff
Gil Campbell
The Colby Family
Pat Cousins
Anne Donevan
Nora Eisele
Bene Fusilier
Jan Lyons
Colleen Meyer
Cynthia Powers
Pat Pudduck
Mary Robinson
The Ward Family

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Marty Bertera
Kim Crawford
Bill Eaton
John Gibney
Linda Kronberg
Bill Lowe
Bill McAfee
Lorna & Russ Paul

MEET THE AUTHORS

**Marty Bertera
Kim Crawford**

Where: Front Porch
Gordon Hall

Time: 10am & 1pm
Saturday only

Cost: Limited copies for sale and
signature



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USDA Choice Premium Beef
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See Page 5 for more Value Pack Meat Sale Items

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73% Lean
GROUND HAMBURGER
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 5 - 10 ct.
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HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP
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DUNCAN HINES READY TO SPREAD FROSTING
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HOT, LEAN & CROISSANT POCKETS
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CUPCAKES
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**VEGETABLE
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Turkey, Ham
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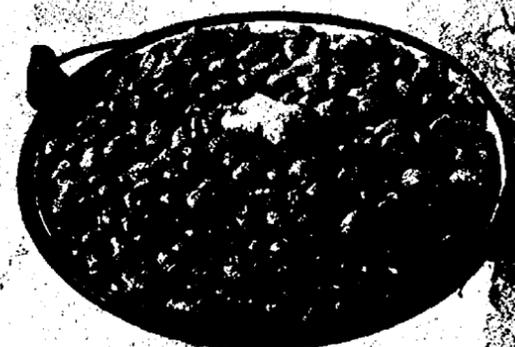
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**TYSON
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FROZEN PORK RIB TIPS
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PORK SPARE RIB TIPS NET WEIGHT 10 LBS

1855 All Natural Pork
PORK SPARE RIBS
12 lb. Average

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No MSG
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Per lb.
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Per lb.
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We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

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85% Lean **OUR FAMILY GROUND BEEF PATTIES**
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OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS CATFISH FILLETS
12 oz.
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8.4 oz. Selected Varieties
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ECKRICH LITTLE COCKTAIL SMOKIES
14 oz.
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OSCAR MAYER DELI SHAVED MEATS
7 - 9 oz. Selected Varieties
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HILLSHIRE FARM ROPE SAUSAGE
14 - 16 oz. Smoked, Polish & Turkey
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2 lb. Selected Varieties
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SEYFERT'S POTATO CHIPS, TORTILLA CHIPS & EL CAMPESINO TORTILLA CHIPS
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SAVE UP TO 72¢

SAVE \$2.45 ON 5

HOSTESS SINGLE SERV SNACK CAKE SALE
1 - 6 ct.
Selected Varieties

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SAVE \$2.70 ON 2

KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

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SAVE \$3.99 ON 3

LANCE MULTI-PACK CRACKERS
10 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5



SAVE \$1.58 ON 2

FRITO LAY TOSTITOS
9 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

LITTLE DEBBIE BIG PACK SNACK CAKE SALE
16.8 - 31.78 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.86 ON 2

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
5.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$2.90 ON 2

KETTLE KRINKLE CUT POTATO CHIP
14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

FRITO LAY SUN CHIPS
10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



SAVE \$1.98 ON 2

LIPTON ICED TEA
12 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

2/\$10



POWERADE Selected Varieties 6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
2/\$5
SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINKS
8 Pk. 20 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

2/\$8



SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

2/\$8



SAVE \$2.95 ON 5

DR. PEPPER & 7-UP PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5



Rock Bottom Pricing!

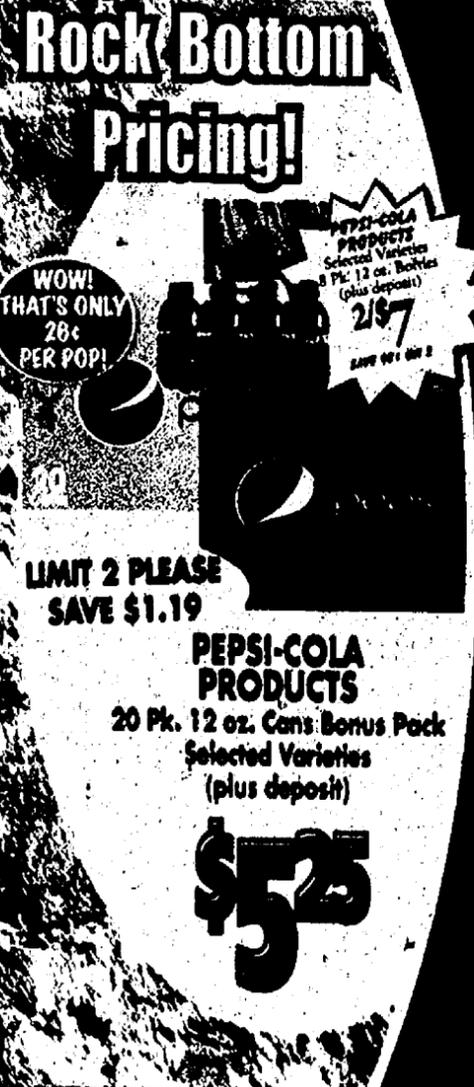
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LIMIT 2 PLEASE
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20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Bonus Pack
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

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THIRST QUENCHERS

SAVE \$5.76 ON 3

AQUAFINA WATER
24 Pk.
16.9 oz. Bottles

3/\$10



SAVE \$1.00 ON 4

AQUAFINA FLAVOR SPLASH
6 Pk.
16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

4/\$9



LIMIT 2 PLEASE
SAVE \$2.98 ON 2

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

2/\$6



SAVE \$3.15 ON 5

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5



WINE CELLAR

COUNTRY MARKET OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY WINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET. THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

DOUBLE DOG DARK WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

3/\$9



SUTTER HOME WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$10



JOSE CUERVO AUTHENTIC MARGARITA MIX
1.75 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$12.00



ZING ZANG PREMIUM BLOODY MARY MIX
32 oz.
(plus tax)

2/\$8



LEELANAU SUMMER SUNSET
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

2/\$10



MICHIGAN VINEYARD

SMOKING LOON CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.00



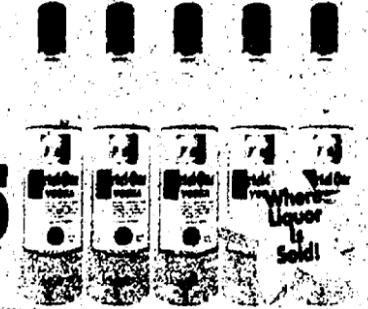
JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$19.97



KETEL ONE PREMIUM VODKA
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$24.95



BLACKSTONE & RAVENSWOOD WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.00



RIUNITE FESTIVE ITALIAN WINES
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$9.00



PINNACLE VODKA & FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$12.99



FIREFLY TEA FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$19.97



REDWOOD CREEK CALIFORNIA WINES & CAVIT ITALIAN WINES
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$11.00



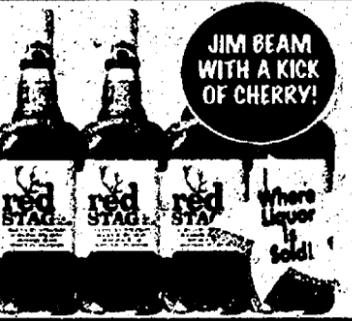
GALLO APOTHIC RED CALIFORNIA BLEND
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$10.00



JIM BEAM RED STAG
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$18.97



CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$14.98



THE BREWERY

ARBOR BREWING, DARK HORSE & BELLS CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.00



LEINENKUGEL'S
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.00



MIKE'S HARD LEMONADE
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.00



STELLA ARTOIS & SIERRA NEVADA PREMIUM BREWS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$14.00



MILLER HIGH LIFE & PABST
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$7.00



MILLER & COORS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Bonus Pack
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$11.00



BUDWEISER BONUS PACK
20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$13.00



OLD MILWAUKEE LABATT ICE, KEYS & NATURAL LIGHT
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$15.00



BABY CARE SPECIALS



GERBER FIRST FOODS
2 Pk. 3 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$4



GERBER THIRD FOODS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$3



EARTH'S BEST SMOOTHIES
4.2 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00



EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/\$3



PEDIASURE
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
\$9.00



HUGGIES DIAPER SALE
19 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$8.88

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$1.38 ON 2

AUSSIE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
7 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

WINDEX
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2

THE WORKS TUB & SHOWER CLEANER & TOILET BOWL CLEANER
32 oz.

2/\$3



SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

LYSOL DISINFECTANT WIPES
35 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE 50¢ ON 2

MEAN GREEN SUPER STRENGTH CLEANER
32 oz.

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

PINE-SOL CONCENTRATE
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



Rock Bottom Pricing!

CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
12 ct. Big Rolls

\$5.00



SAVE \$1.87

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$1.00 ON 4

VALUE CHOICE PAPER PLATES
70 ct.

4/\$5

SAVE 26¢

OUR FAMILY ALUMINUM FOIL
37.5 Sq. Ft.

\$2.00

DAD'S DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb.
Original or Special M...

2/\$12

SAVE \$8.70 on 2

SAVE \$1.93

BOUNTY BASIC PAPER TOWELS
6 - 8 Roll
Selected Varieties

\$5.00

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

FRESH STEP CAT LITTER
14 - 21 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10

SAVE \$6.98 on 2

SAVE UP TO \$4.18 ON 2

SNUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
32 oz. Liquid or 80 ct. Sheets
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

ASSORTED T-SHIRTS
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

PURINA BEGGIN' STRIPS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$1.98 on 2

Rock Bottom Pricing!

ALL PREMIUM LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

SAVE \$1.75

DAD'S ECON-O-METS DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10

SAVE 5.94 on 2

DAD'S SELECTED DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$12

SAVE \$6.78 on 2

PURINA DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

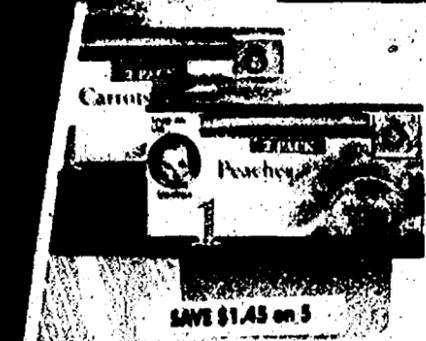
\$12.00

SAVE \$2.33

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BABY CARE SPECIALS

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS



GERBER FIRST FOODS
2 Pk. 5 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$4
SAVE \$1.45 on 5



GERBER THIRD FOODS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$3
SAVE 90¢ on 5



EARTH'S BEST SMOOTHIES
4.2 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00
SAVE 79¢



EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/\$3
SAVE 80¢ on 4



PEDIASURE
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
\$9.00
SAVE \$2.39



HUGGIES DIAPER SALE
19 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$8.98
SAVE \$1.11

SAVE \$1.38 ON 2
AUSSIE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
7 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE \$2.18 ON 2
WINDEX
26 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5

SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2



THE WORKS TUB & SHOWER CLEANER & TOILET BOWL CLEANER
32 oz.

2/\$3



SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

LYSOL DISINFECTANT WIPES
35 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4

SAVE 50¢ ON 2



MEAN GREEN SUPER STRENGTH CLEANER
32 oz.

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

PINE-SOL CONCENTRATE
48 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6

Rock Bottom Pricing!

CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
12 ct. Big Rolls

\$5.00



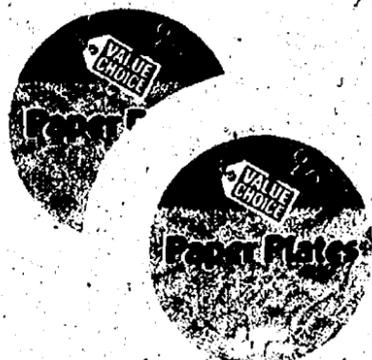
SAVE \$1.87

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$1.00
ON 4

VALUE CHOICE
PAPER PLATES
70 ct.

4/\$5



SAVE 26¢

OUR FAMILY
ALUMINUM
FOIL
37.5 Sq. Ft.

\$2.00



DAD'S
DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb.
Original or Special

2/\$12



SAVE \$8.70 on 2

FRESH STEP
CAT LITTER
14 - 21 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10



SAVE \$6.98 on 2

SAVE \$1.93

BOUNTY
BASIC
PAPER TOWELS
6 - 8 Roll
Selected Varieties

\$5.00



SYLVANIA
LIGHT BULBS
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



SAVE UP TO
\$4.18 ON 2

SNUGGLE
LIQUID FABRIC
SOFTENER
32 oz. Liquid or
80 ct. Sheets
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



ASSORTED
T-SHIRTS
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



DAD'S
ECON-O-METS
DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10



SAVE 5.94 on 2

DAD'S
SELECTED
DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

2/\$12



SAVE \$6.78 on 2

Rock Bottom
Pricing!
ALL
PREMIUM LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00



SAVE \$1.75

PURINA
DRY
DOG FOOD
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$12.00



SAVE \$2.33

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked RYE BREADS
16 oz./ Selected Varieties
\$1.59

Fresh Baked EGG & ONION BUNS
6 ct.
\$1.59

FILLED BISMARCKS
4 ct. Selected Varieties
\$2.19

Fresh Baked COOKIES
12 ct. Selected Varieties
\$2.99

GIVE & GO MINI CARROT CAKES
10.5 oz.
\$2.89

COFFEE CAKES
14 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties
\$3.79

GRADUATION DAY SAVINGS!

Red, Ripe STRAWBERRIES
1 lb. Pkg. **3/5**

Red, Ripe ON THE VINE TOMATOES
5 - 12 oz. Bag **\$2.98**

Jumbo CANTALOUPE
2/4

Red Ripe ON THE VINE TOMATOES
1 LB. **\$1.48**

PLUMP BLUEBERRIES
1 Pint Container **2/5**

Extra Large RED SWEET CHERRIES
1 LB. **\$3.88**

Snow White CAULIFLOWER
EA. **\$1.88**

NUTRITIOUS AVOCADOES
2/3

Jumbo Vidalia SWEET ONIONS
1 LB. **58¢**

Aunt MILD'S Whole or Sliced PORTABELLA MUSHROOMS
6 oz. Pkg. **\$2.88**

FRESH FLORAL DEPT.
May not be exactly as illustrated

ROSES
Half Dozen No Filler **\$4.99**

DOUBLE COUPONS

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

You can get **DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS** this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

*We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors