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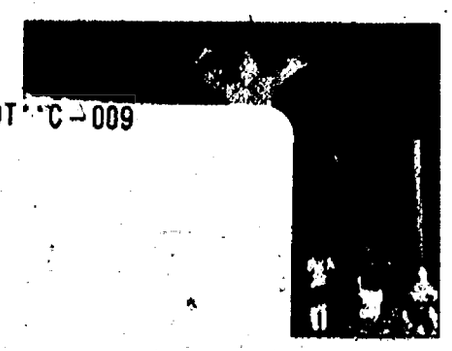

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ChelseaStandard.com

hm Heritage Media

Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, NO. 22 | 75¢ | THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2012

Higher water, sewer rates OKed

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

Chelsea residents will again see an increase in their water and wastewater utility rates.

The Chelsea City Council approved the 2012-'13 budget during its regular meeting on May 22, which includes a 3 percent increase in water rates and an 18 percent increase for wastewater. Electricity rates will stay where they are and the city operations millage rate will stay at 13.15 mils.

The water increase means a family of four with a three-quarter-inch meter will pay another $11.73 per month for their services.

Councilmember Rod Anderson voted not to approve the city utility rates because of how expensive the rates are, especially in comparison to other municipalities.

"We have, however, a problem that our rates seem to be higher than other municipalities and we understand that there may be good reasons for that," he said. "I expect that we are faced with problems that make our water expensive and expensive to flush it down the toilet."

PLEASE SEE RATES/3-A

Photos by Burrill Strong
Above, Master Sgt. Dave Crowley salutes the flag during The National Anthem. Below, David Isael reacts for the three-volley salute.

Paying our respects

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

For many in Chelsea, Memorial Day could be summed up in one word: remembrance.

"It's all about remembering those who served our military and our country - all of our loved ones," said Chelsea resident Heather Allen, who has a brother in the U.S. Navy, a sister in the U.S. Air Force, and another brother in the U.S. Army Reserves.

The city's holiday celebration and ceremony began with a parade, which winded through the downtown and residential streets, leading into Oak Grove Cemetery, where a prominent Civil War memorial stands.

Upon the marker an inscription reads: "To the memory of our noble dead who freely gave their lives that our Country's flag might be maintained.

PLEASE SEE MEMORIAL/3-A

Born and raised

Teacher ascends ranks to assistant principal

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

In 1970, when new Chelsea residents Bob and Ellie Strong held their newborn son, Luman, their second of six children and the first boy, they felt grateful for God's gift of another life in their family. Yet it would have been difficult for them to imagine as they sent him off to kindergarten that he would someday join the administrative team at Chelsea High School.

Currently a third-grade teacher at South Meadows Elementary School, Luman Strong will take over the position of assistant principal at Chelsea High School on July 1. The opening became available as part of the multiple changes in administrative staffing that are taking place with the retirement of Superintendent David Killips on June 30.

According to his mother, Strong was a "charismatic" child from the very beginning.

"He was so funny and creative at coming up with things to do that would involve the whole family," she said. "There was never a dull moment with Luman around."

Strong spent his entire student career in the Chelsea School District, participating in football, baseball, and track. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

He initially graduated from Cedarville College in Ohio with a degree in psychology and behavioral science.

"I realized that I wanted to have a positive influence on people and be a positive role model, and what better describes that than teaching?" Strong said.

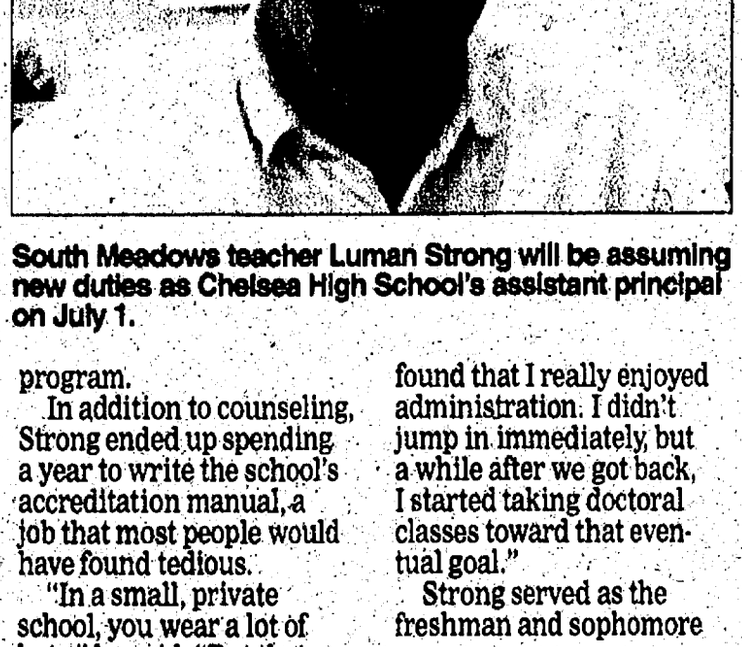
He pursued a graduate degree in school counseling from Eastern Michigan University. Strong took a two-year leave of absence from teaching in the Chelsea School District to complete an internship as a school counselor and administrator at Centennial Christian School in Seoul, South Korea as part of that program.

In addition to counseling, Strong ended up spending a year to write the school's accreditation manual, a job that most people would have found tedious.

"In a small, private school, you wear a lot of hats," he said. "But that planted the seed for me. I found that I really enjoyed administration. I didn't jump in immediately, but a while after we got back, I started taking doctoral classes toward that eventual goal."

Strong served as the freshman and sophomore

PLEASE SEE BORN/3-A



South Meadows teacher Luman Strong will be assuming new duties as Chelsea High School's assistant principal on July 1.

Weave the Web:
Make sure to click on www.heritage.com. Our most viewed story this week is "CHELSEA: Memorial Day marks a time for reflection with city's ceremony (with video and photo slideshow)."

Check out our video:
■ Memorial Day parade, ceremony

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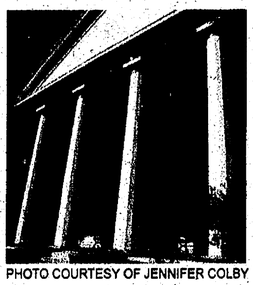

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Saturday 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
- A Day in the Life of a Soldier by Rick Mikulak
- Civil War Authors and Historians
- Dexter Union Guard Soldiers Mustering Out
- Mountain Dulcimer Demo; Bones Workshop
- Historic Music with Tim Twiss and San Slomovitz
- History of the GAR by Mike Christiaens
- Period Tea and Fashion Review
- President and Mrs. Lincoln's arrival by Carriage
- President Lincoln addresses the Public & meets with Public for conversation and photos
- Wet Plate Photography by Martin Berfera ($)

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- Artillery Demonstrations
- Battlefield Treasures: Stories Behind the Relics with Historian, John Gibney
- Children's Games, Activities and Storytelling
- Civil War Displays in Gordon Hall
- Family Civil War Connection Research by Sons of Union Veterans
- History of Taps with Bill McAfee
- Military and Civilian Camps open for visits
- Recognition of Local Civil War Soldiers

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- Cemetery Service for Col. Jeffords 8:00 am
- Horseshoes with the Dexter Ringers
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BORN

FROM PAGE 1-A

counselor during the 2008-'09 school year, but due to district budget cuts, he was reassigned as an elementary teacher in fall of 2009.

"He was an outstanding counselor...and it's a thrill to bring him back to Chelsea High School," said principal Julie Deppner, who will be the district's next executive director of instruction. "Mr. Strong has excellent relationships with students, staff and parents, and communicates extremely well. I believe he will develop a wonderful, positive rapport with the student body and will enhance the learning climate at CHS."

In the past, Strong has taught seventh and fifth grades, in addition to his present assignment with third-grade students. The mutual respect and excitement for learning are clearly evident from a few hours of observation in his classroom. Many current second-grade students are already expressing sadness that they will not have the opportunity to have Strong as a teacher next year.

South Meadows' principal Lisa Nickel praised Strong's leadership as a teacher in the building.

"His calm manner and creative ideas for solving issues that have come up have been embraced," she said. "This year, Luman took on the leadership of technology in our building establishing a tech troubleshooting team; and then also putting in place a sharing of ideas with integrating technology at each staff meeting. This has been seen by all as a valuable sharing of best practices."

Strong earned his doctor of education in educational leadership from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in January, 2012. He believes that his counseling skills in working with students on an individual basis will be directly transferable to the position of assistant principal where he will be problem-solving with students, parents, and teachers.

His new supervisor will be Mike Kapolka, who will transition from his assistant principal/athletic director role to principal of Chelsea High School this summer. Kapolka worked with Strong when they were together at the high school in 2008-'09.

"Luman is the type of educator that loves to roll up his sleeves and get to work," Kapolka said. "His ability to relate and engage with all stakeholders in our school district is what made him a perfect fit for the high school's administrative team."

Strong said that his favorite part of working in the district has been building relationships - from the camaraderie with the staff to getting to know the students and their families.

Strong has had to become an expert at time management over the years to juggle his work, classes, and treasured time with his three children: seven year old Selah, five year old Boaz, and two year old Simeon. He still enjoys biking, hiking, and reading; as well as church involvement.

Yet he is aware that how he spends his time is going to be somewhat different moving forward.

"I'll be attending more games, concerts, school events, and board meetings," Strong said. "My wife, Tanya, is very supportive and encouraging. I would not have applied for the job without her support."

Strong is grateful for the opportunity he has been given over the years to serve as an educator. "I feel blessed to be a part of Chelsea and to help build the community through kids and families," he said.

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

MEMORIAL

FROM PAGE 1-A

unsullied."

It was at that marker that National Guard Master Sergeant David Crowley spoke about his service in the Al Anbar province in Iraq in 2006-'07, during which TIME Magazine declared that province the most dangerous place in the world.

"Today is the day we ensure we pay homage to those who, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom,'" Crowley said.

Crowley spoke to the hundreds in attendance about the common bond those in the military have, based on a "shared experience, a shared sacrifice" that is tangible and real.

"It's a small fraternity, and I'm often amazed at how small it is," Crowley said.

"It seems no matter where I go I find someone who has served with someone I know or has been with someone I know."

Crowley described those reminders as something that happens by a divine providence, revealing just how significant the sacrifice can be.

One of those includes a wristband that Crowley wears, given to him by his brother, Jim, who lives in Chelsea.

"It's black and the white lettering has long since worn off," he said. "Many of you, I think, have had or may even still have these bracelets. It's one of the ones for Chelsea's fallen."

Crowley said his brother gave it to him about three years ago, but it wasn't until Crowley began researching his Memorial Day speech that he discovered that he may have worked with one of Chelsea's fallen, Lance Corporal Clifford Collinsworth.

Collinsworth, a Chelsea High School graduate, was 20 when he was killed by a roadside bomb on his second tour of duty in Iraq in October 2006. He was searching for IEDs.

"This was just a few days after my fellow iron men were killed," Crowley said.

"In many ways, I can say those marines saved my life."

Crowley said he will be thinking of Collinsworth and others who have served during this year's Memorial Day and many more to come.

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RATES

FROM PAGE 1-A

study done comparing Chelsea's situation to other municipalities to see if the city can come up with some solutions to the increasing water rates.

"Let's compare apples to apples and see if there are municipalities that face Chelsea's, perhaps unique, problems in water sources and effluent sinks," he said. "Let's try to get municipalities with the same situation that we are, see how they approach it and see what their costs are. I would be very surprised if we didn't learn something from that."

The no vote wasn't reflective of the city staff's abilities, Anderson said, but was to emphasize the need to take a deeper look into the city's water rates.

"I have every confidence in the city staff in being able to run the operation efficiently, however, that's not the same as being transparent to outside individuals who may not have the same understanding," he said.

In prior meetings residents have expressed their dissatisfaction with the city's water rates.

City Manager John Hanifan said the city has a utility rates study done, which rates are then based off of. The city, he said, is due for another study this fiscal year.

"We're due to have our rates looked at again," he said. "We do that approximately every five years."

The new water and wastewater rates will go into effect July 1 and will be mirrored on residents' August bills.

Staff Writer Krista Gjestland can be reached at kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @kgjestland.

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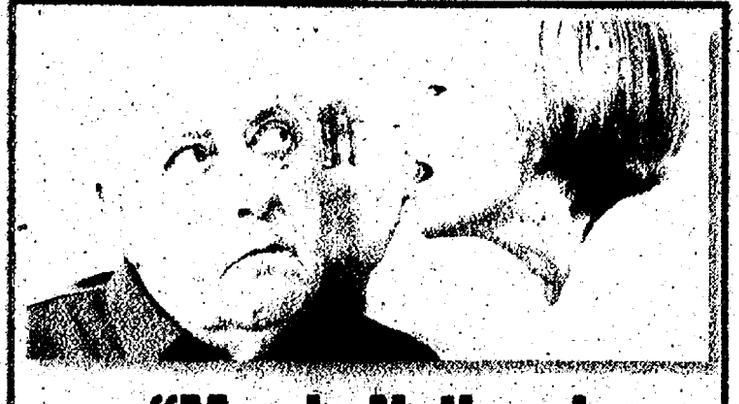
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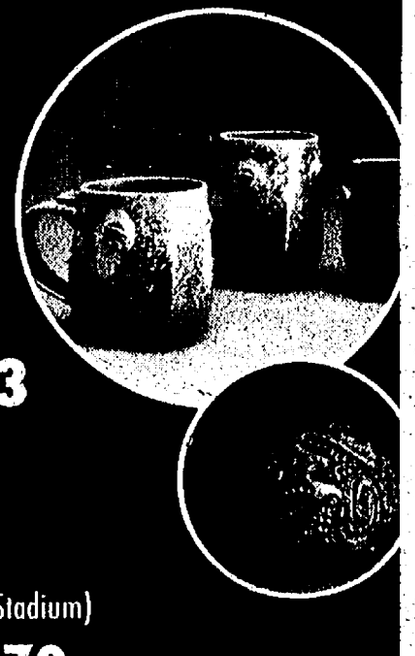
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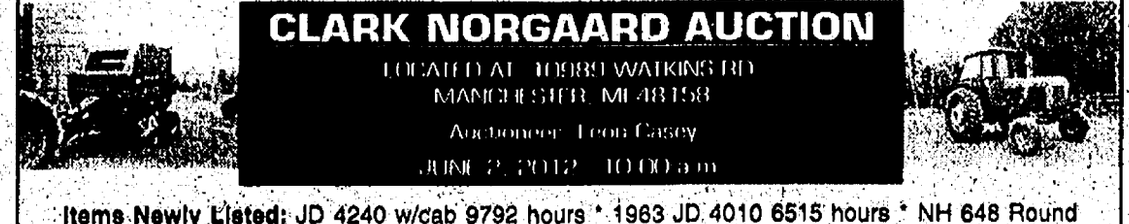
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Ann Arbor student first in family to graduate from college

By Malissa Martin
Heritage Media

There was never a "big emphasis" to pursue higher education in her family, Juanita Thurman said, but as a youth she enjoyed reading. She said it felt natural for her to want to achieve a higher education.

Thurman pursued that goal and was the first in her family to graduate from college by way of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's in communication in 2007.

Thurman said going to college helped influence her brother and sister to pursue higher education, as well. Her older brother graduated from college in 2009 and her younger sister is currently enrolled in college. She also has a 13-year-old brother.

After a personal and

Juanita Thurman

traumatic experience while on spring break in the Bahamas during her undergraduate years, Thurman decided to become a lawyer.

In 2009, she was one of almost 70 students that enrolled in Cooley Law School's newest campus in Ann Arbor. Cooley Law School has four Michigan campuses – in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills and Grand Rapids. The school recently opened a campus in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Thurman said she choose Cooley Law School because it was the first school to accept her and because the staff was so friendly.

"It seemed like (they were) more excited to have you as opposed to you being excited to go there," she said.

While attending Cooley, Thurman was president of the Black Law Association, class senator for the Student Bar Association and senior associate editor for the Cooley Law Review.

Thurman recently won the Leadership Achievement award and the Gerry Boston Scholarship, which pays the amount of 2 credits at the school.

Thurman averaged between a 3.0 and 3.3 GPA and graduated from Cooley Law School May 20.

She's already moved to Atlanta with her boyfriend, who attended Cooley Law School's Auburn Hills campus, where she plans to take the bar in July and practice law in the state of Georgia.

"The good thing about Cooley is that they require you to do an externship before you leave school," she said. "And for me, I choose to do my externship in the state that I'm moving to."

Thurman said she's leaning toward practicing criminal law.

"Either defense or possibly prosecution," Thurman said.

In 10 years, Thurman said, she sees herself having a family and a successful law career.

"Something tells me I might be in politics," she said. "I just don't know in which direction I'll go with that."

Thurman said her family is very proud of her achievements, especially her 92-year-old grandfather.

"It's amazing to him," she said.

Thurman said her favorite class at Cooley was professional responsibility, which is an ethics class.

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Students can choose many paths to continue education

By Malissa Martin
Heritage Media

Washtenaw County has six colleges and universities, and many adult education programs, with students ranging from recent high school graduates to retirees.

More people have returned to school for numerous reasons, says Connie Cox, Community Education director for Milan schools.

"Right now, we've had a huge influx of people coming back because their jobs told them, 'You're gonna lose your job because you don't have a high school diploma and you have to go back,'" Cox said. "I've seen so many older people come back because of that right now."

Many of the county's schools have experienced change within the last three years from budget cuts to online learning. Here's a review of higher education in Washtenaw County.

School programs

Patrick Roger Cleary founded Cleary University in 1883 as the county's first independent college. The university offers five degrees from associate's degrees to a master's. Programs offered include Master of Business Administration, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science, Associate of Business Administration and Associate of Applied Science.

The university has more than 100 faculty members and offers online classes for distant learners. Degrees offered through online learning include Bachelor in Corporate Finance, Associate in e-Marketing, Master in Financial Planning and an MBA in Nonprofit Management.

Eastern Michigan University has six colleges: business, education, arts and sciences, health and human services, technology and honors college. The school's most popular majors are psychology, biology, elementary education intent, nursing intent and criminology and criminal justice. The school also offers online classes such as "Intro to African-American Studies," "Medical Terminology," "Exploration of the Universe" and "Nutrition of the Lifecycle."

The school has 1,700 faculty and staff members, a select few of whom were recently selected to be highlighted in the school's second phase of the school's public relations campaign, TRUEMU.

Milan Community Education offers high school completion and adult basic education classes. The school also runs enrichment classes such as water aerobics, a youth basketball league and open swim for the community.

"Any high school completion classes you can take online in our computer lab," Cox said.

The school has five teachers, Malissa Smith, Terry Owings, Sandy Theisen, Tara Henry-Fisher and Aaron Shinn, who also teaches math at Milan High School during the day. There is also one counselor, Trina Gale.

Washtenaw Community College has more than 10 schools, from digital media arts, information technology, music and performing arts to childcare professionals and criminal justice and law enforcement. The college also offers GED preparation skill building classes for students who didn't complete high school.

WCC faculty and staff use online learning in two-thirds of their classes, said Janet Hawkins, associate director of public relations for WCC.

WCC has more than 500 employees and more than 70 articulation agreements with four-year colleges and universities, including Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, The Art Institute of Michigan and the University of Michigan, Flint campus.

The school also offers online classes such as "Fundamentals of Speaking," "Management Skills," "Healthcare Terminology" and "Principals of Sociology".

Ypsilanti Adult Education offers six classes for students 20 and older. Five English as a second language, which range from first to third level, classes are offered. There is also one pre-GED class for students who are academically below the ninth-grade reading and math level.

There are five certified teachers at the Ypsilanti Adult Education: Katie McCarthy, Kathryn Robine, Lois Richardson, Amy Doyle and Meg Thomas.

About 150 students are enrolled this school year. Online classes were previously offered, but were discontinued because of a lack of interest.

Enrollment and graduation rates

Eastern Michigan University celebrated its 163rd graduation April 29 at the Convocation Center in Ypsilanti. This school year, 18,569 undergraduate student and 4,772 graduate students enrolled at EMU. More than 2,500 students graduated at this year's two separate spring commencements.

Milan Community Education had a growth in enrollment this school year. More than 170 students registered in the fall and 41 graduated May 17.

Ypsilanti Adult Education doesn't have an official graduation and most students test out of the ESL classes or earn their GED. Last year, three students received their GED and almost 14 students tested out of the ESL Level 3 class. In 2010, at least 10 students tested out of the ESL Level 3 class.

Cleary University had 657 students enroll at the beginning of the semester and almost 200 students will graduate this spring.

WCC enrolled 23,206 students and 3,439 graduated in the 2009-2010 school year. In the 2010-2011 school year 23,632 students enrolled and 3,506 students graduated. Because of late spring and summer classes, the graduation figures for the 2011-2012 school year are not available.

Tuition

WCC recently increased tuition for the upcoming 2012-2013 school year. In-district students will now pay $89 per credit hour, a $4 increase, while out-of-district students will pay $142 per credit hour, a $6 increase, and out-of-state students will pay $187 per credit hour, which is an $8 increase.

EMU had an increase of $614 in tuition and fees within the past three years. However, in 2010 EMU froze tuition rates and fees.

Beginning this fall, EMU has increased student living and dining spaces by 4.95 percent. The standard 18-meal, double-occupancy room will increase from $7,895 to $8,286, a $391 increase. EMU currently has 12 residence halls and three apartment complexes.

Milan Community Education's funding for the center comes from a state and federal government fund. There's no charge for night school unless a student attends day school, as well. There is also a fee for online classes.

There is a $15 annual registration fee to attend Ypsilanti Adult Education and some classes are free while others have a small fee. There is also a fee for GED prep and testing.

Cleary University has an all-inclusive tuition guarantee, which means that a student's tuition never increases as long as he or she stays enrolled in a program. The tuition rate for the 2010-2011 school year was $345 per credit hour for undergraduates and $525 per credit hour for graduates.

Students in Michigan

Students are no longer limited to a traditional education and are free to select the education program that works best for them.

Deserrae Lawson, 17, said she transferred from Milan High School to Milan Community Education because it's less drama than "a regular school" and she doesn't have to get up early in the morning. Milan High School has approximately 830 students this school year and classes begin at 7:30 a.m.

Lawson's parents are happy with her attending night school because she will still get her high school diploma.

Missing her senior prom and other high school activities doesn't bother Lawson. She plans to attend college after graduation to become a nurse practitioner.

Charles Harrington, 59, and Kathryn Harrington, 54, have been married for 38 years. They both returned to school for their GED. Charles said his wife helps him with his homework. The couple has two daughters and Kathryn said she made sure they graduated from high school because she regretted not graduating.

There are some Michigan students who returned to school to pursue their dream. Ron Stark, 23, enrolled at Milan Community Education because he was tired of having a bad job. Stark said he dropped out of high school for a combination of reasons, including a rough childhood.

He said attending school now is a different experience than when he was in high school because he's more focused.

"It seems now that I'm older everything's sticking better," Stark said.

After graduation May 17 Stark, had planned to attend railroad school and aspires to build bridges and tracks for trains.

"I grew up here in town (Milan) my whole life and my front window in my bedroom would look at the railroad tracks for 20 years so it grew on me," he said.

Stark attended Milan High School and the Alternative School before making Milan Community Education his home.

"I wish I could do it all over I know that," he said.

College student taps into unknown talent

By Shane Preston
Journal Register News Service

Red Bull, paper airplanes and Austria.

Three seemingly unrelated things now have one thing in common: Steven Simon.

Simon, a Riverview High School graduate, just finished up his freshman year at Michigan State University with a bang by competing in the Red Bull Paper Wings World Finals in Austria earlier this month.

Every three years, Red Bull holds a worldwide competition on college campuses to find the best-of-the-best at throwing paper airplanes.

To the surprise of many, including himself, Simon found himself in this select group.

On March 21, Simon was told by his resident adviser that Red Bull was holding a paper airplane throwing competition that night in the gymnasium.

The competition included three categories: distance, airtime and aerobatics. The winner in each category would bring home some Red Bull and a $50 gift card.

Intrigued and without plans for the evening, Simon went online, looked up how to fold a plane for the airtime competition and made his way down to the event.

"A couple hours before the event, I looked up how to fold a plane for that event," Simon said. "You want as much of a surface-to-wing ratio as possible and your plane is basically a giant rectangle with huge wings."

Simon surprised himself at the event with a throw that kept his plane in the air for almost nine seconds.

"I liked folding paper airplanes as a kid, but I was never really too good at it," Simon said. "I was pretty amazed by the time that I got."

The freshman easily won the competition and was happy to leave with some extra spending money and Red Bull.

He was about to be a lot happier.

"One day, I was sitting around in my dorm and got a phone call," Simon said. "Someone calls me and says, 'You had a pretty nice throw the other day. You're going to Austria.'"

This someone was a representative from Red Bull who informed Simon that his throw of 8.89 seconds was the best in the Midwest and qualified him for the Red Bull Paper Wings World Final at the illustrious Hangar-7 in Salzburg, Austria.

On May 2, Simon found himself on a plane to Austria and was awestruck by the sight of Hangar-7.

"It was pretty spectacular," Simon said. "It's a world-famous hangar that's a museum with crazy cars and planes. The building is designed in the shape of a plane wing and is made of mostly glass."

PLEASE SEE TALENT/13-A

Woman shares experience to warn of skin cancer risks

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Julia Roberts of Ann Arbor has survived a bout with skin cancer at 21.

At 21 years old, Julia Roberts of Ann Arbor has survived a bout with skin cancer and is now working to educate the public about the dangers of the disease.

The Grand Blanc native and University of Michigan student was diagnosed with stage 3 melanoma in January 2011.

Like many teenagers, Roberts went to tanning beds before spring break and dances to get a base tan.

"I'm very confident that had a large role in my diagnosis," she said. "As of now, I'm just trying to tell as many girls as I can to not do the same thing that I did."

After discovering a spot on her back that was not there before, Roberts made an appointment with her dermatologist who performed a biopsy. Three weeks later, she received the news that it was melanoma.

Roberts and her family decided to seek a more aggressive form of treatment and Roberts had surgery to remove the mole. Another procedure showed the cancer had moved into the lymph nodes under her arm and she elected to have surgery in March 2011 to have those removed.

She had no side effects from surgery except for a loss of feeling in the back of her arm where surgeons had to cut through a nerve. However, it doesn't bother her, she said.

Now, she is in the observatory stage and visits her surgeon and dermatologist every three months for monitoring of her skin and lymph nodes.

Before her diagnosis, Roberts was a Relay For Life team captain as her maternal grandparents were both diagnosed with cancer and her mother had a less severe form of skin cancer.

Now a cancer survivor, she is involved with the Relay For Life at the University of Michigan as a member of the mission committee and also works on publicity and recruiting for the event, which is set to take place again next April.

Roberts said there is a misconception that it's a less severe form of cancer and a small surgery can cure it.

"I just feel like a lot of people are unaware of the severity of skin cancer," she said.

Dr. Michael Sabel, associate professor of surgery at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, said the risk of developing skin cancer later in life is primarily from exposure to UV radiation as a child up until the early 20s.

Through the past several years, the center has seen an increased incidence of melanoma in patients of all age groups, he said.

The National Cancer Institute is estimating that in 2012 there will be 76,250 new cases of melanoma and 9,180 deaths.

People should focus on prevention, self examination and early detection. They should also use common sense sun behaviors, he said.

"It's an inconvenience but it's worth it," he said.

Sabel recommends several ways to protect against skin cancer.

First is to protect yourself from UV radiation by not using tanning beds or lamps, which have both been associated with skin cancer.

People should also protect themselves from UV radiation and wear protective clothing whenever possible. However, he warns that not all clothing is equal and wearing a white T-shirt is not going to protect against UV rays.

Sunblock should protect from both UVA and UVB rays, be no less than 30 SPF and applied to any areas of skin that are exposed.

There is no such thing as waterproof sunblock and it should be applied every two hours, even if you are just sweating. It also should be applied before going outdoors, not while outside when exposure has already occurred, he said.

Wearing sunglasses with UV protection is also important.

Extended exposure also should be avoided between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when UV radiation is at its strongest.

All of these are ways to prevent skin cancer, a disease that, if caught early, has extremely high cure rates. However, the key is skin examination and detection, which should be performed every one to two months, he said.

People who are considered high-risk such as those who have had several sunburns, a family history of cancer, burn easily, have moles, should see their dermatologist once or twice a year for a full skin examination.

A risk calculator is available at NCI or on the University of Michigan's recently released iTunes application "myskincheck." The application allows patients to create a library of photos from a self skin examination. It also alerts them to when an exam is needed and what to do if something appears to be abnormal.

A community celebration that fights hunger where we live

GRILLIN'

A BENEFIT FOR FOOD GATHERERS

Sunday, June 10, 3-8 PM

(rain or shine)

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
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The Cause

We believe that in a nation of plenty, no one should go hungry! Proceeds from Grillin' enable Food Gatherers to distribute more than 5 million pounds of food annually to 150 non-profit programs serving low-income people in Washtenaw County.

A picnic with a purpose!

- Grilled chicken and sausages; salads and side dishes from some of our area's best food purveyors and desserts from Zingerman's Bakehouse and Creamery
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- Food inspired silent auction
- Fun for kids of all ages hosted by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum
- Cash beer and wine

Tickets: $50/Adults ($10 is goods and services)
$10/Kids ages 3-13 ($3 is goods and services)

Tickets at the door: $60 Adults/$10 Kids

Purchase tickets online at foodgatherers.org or contact us at 734.761.2796.

Additional ticket sales locations:
Zingerman's (Deli, Bakehouse or Roadhouse), Saline Picture Frame Co. and Dexter Picture Frame Co.

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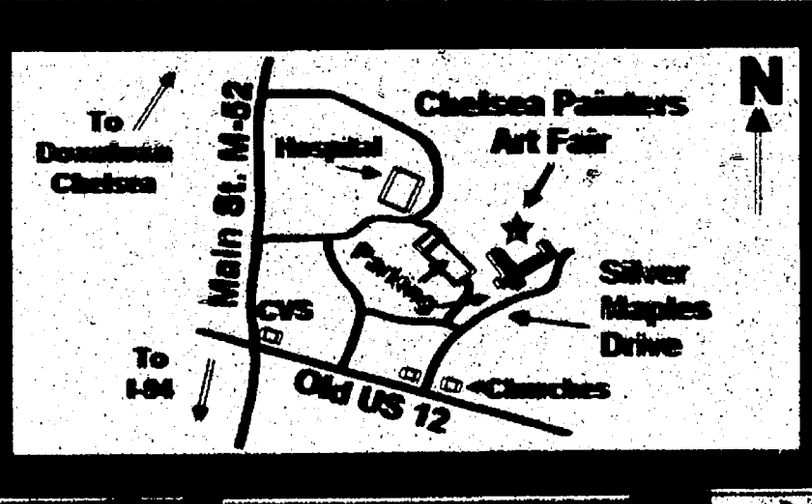


Letters to the Editor
Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or call our Google Voice number at 734-531-8774 and leave your name, city and comment.

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.

Page 6-A www.heritage.com Thursday, May 31, 2012

Heritage.com **WEB VIEWS**

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

How long do you wait in lines before leaving?

A. Five minutes
B. 10 minutes
C. 30 minutes
D. As long as it takes

Beware of email scams

GUEST COLUMN

KRISTIN JUDGE

When a person's house is on fire or an intruder is trying to break in, they know to call 9-1-1. We are so fortunate to have dispatchers and public safety officers to respond in an emergency. However, if someone falls victim to a cyber crime, calling a local police station is not always the answer.

Americans are also fortunate to have a national resource like the Internet Crime Complaint Center to contact if they are affected by Internet crime. IC3 is a partnership between the FBI and National White Collar Crime Center that started in 2000. Its mission is "to serve as a vehicle to receive, develop and refer criminal complaints regarding the rapidly expanding arena of cyber crime."

The information they gather also gives them the ability to understand the most common scams and create public service campaigns designed to educate the public.

IC3 just published the 2011 Internet Crime Report that highlights the more than 300,000 complaints that were processed by the organization in 2011. The cost to the victims who contact them was almost a half-billion. Yes, that's billion with a "B." Internet crime is not only costing Americans time and causing emotional stress, it's costing us a lot of money.

It's no surprise that the number of complaints received by IC3 has grown significantly since 2000. First, more people are finding out about their services. I'm hoping this column can help continue that trend. Secondly and unfortunately, their business is also growing because Internet crime is growing.

The IC3 report covers with great detail five of the most common and most costly scams. In this first of a five-part series, I am going to write about the FBI impersonation email scam. May is National Older Americans Month, and this scam affected Americans 60 and older more frequently than the other top four scams.

The scam can take a few different forms, but it always appears to come from the FBI by using fake addresses, logos and photos of federal officers. The FBI impersonation emails have had the following "from" addresses in an attempt to make them appear legitimate: police@fbi.gov, fbi@fbi.gov, officer@fbi.gov or web@fbi.gov.

In one version of the scam, a person may receive an email telling them that the FBI has evidence that they have been on more than 40 illegal sites. The email would instruct them to answer questions in an attachment. That attachment contains a virus. Once the attachment is clicked, the person's computer is infected. These viruses can operate on a computer without the user knowing and give criminals access to personal and financial information that can be exploited for monetary gain.

These scams have been around for more than seven years already with the first warnings issued in 2005. On Jan. 15, 2008, the FBI National Press Office put out a press release titled, "Internet Alert: Scammers Sending Fake FBI E-mails Seeking Personal Information." In this alert, the email schemes are described as covering "...a range from threat and extortion e-mails, website monitoring containing malicious computer program attachments (malware), and online auction scams."

Today, the FBI email scams are the most widely reported according to IC3. In 2011, almost 2,800 senior citizens reported falling victim to a similar scam with a result of $1.3 million in losses. It's important to remember that these numbers represent just the people who contacted IC3. It's easy to assume the true number of people affected is far greater.

Our best defense is education. Please share this article with your friends, family, and coworkers today.

Read about other Internet Scams on the FBI site at http://www.fbi.gov/scams-safety/e-scams.

Today's Quick Tips:

If you get an email that appears to be from the FBI, State Police, IRS or other similar agencies, delete it immediately. If a government agency wants to contact you, sending an unsolicited email is not the way they will do it.

In commemoration of National Older Americans Month, the "Stop.Think. Connect" Campaign offers the following tips for enjoying the benefits of the Internet while staying safe from cyber fraud and predators:

- Don't judge a book by its cover. Cyber criminals hide behind the anonymity of the Internet. Don't communicate or reveal any personal information to strangers online.
- Look before you leap. Don't enter contests, join clubs, open attachments, or share your personal information for any reason, unless you know you are on a reputable website.
- All that glitters is not gold. Be wary of email offering "free" gifts, prizes, or vacations.
- A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Once we understand the dangers we face online, we need to tell other people who might not be as cyber savvy.

To get more great information about staying safe online, including access to free monthly newsletters, webcasts and more, visit the Center for Internet Security at www.cisecurity.org. Stay tuned for our next chat.

Kristin Judge is the executive director of the Trusted Purchasing Alliance, a division of the Center for Internet Security. She can be reached at kristin.judge@cisecurity.org.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Use willpower to tackle our obesity problem

The growth in the proportion of Americans who are obese is slowing. That's good news, right?

Not very.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2012, just over one-third of adults are obese. By 2030, a forecast estimates that 42 percent of us will be obese.

The Associated Press report doesn't tell us what that predicted proportion would be without the slowing trend, but we gather it would be closer to 50 percent.

Those already obese aren't expected to stay at their current excessive weight.

They're expected to become fatter; severe obesity, the report predicts, will double by 2030; more than 10 percent of the population will be 100 pounds or more overweight.

Blame the parents of "big" kids for much of that.

• The anticipated increase in severe adult obesity in part is a result of too many children growing up overweight.

• Half of severely obese grownups were fat as children and continued to put on more pounds instead of slimming.

And the result of all this intake: Health problems costing an estimated $150 billion annually, about 9 percent of the nation's total healthcare spending. That's enough to spread a lot of health care around a nation of slimmer people.

More than 78 million American adults are considered obese.

The new forecast indicates the nation will add another 32 million to that number by 2030, and at an additional half-trillion dollars in healthcare costs during the period as we treat an array of weight-related ailments, from heart attacks to diabetes.

As a nation and as individuals, we seem to have made a major dent in our use of tobacco.

While we still question the state banning cigarette smoking in all bars, studies show a decrease in smoking that can mostly be attributable to educating our youth about health risks.

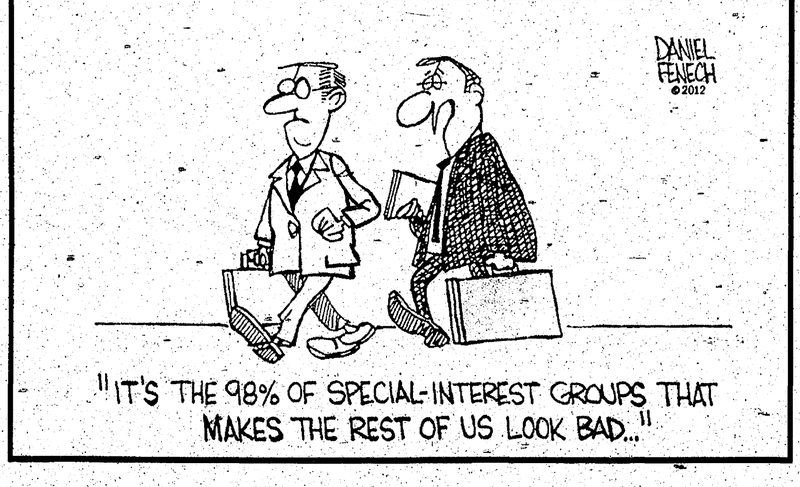
But we're not yet ready to marginalize over-eaters, and proposals to tax fattening junk food aren't yet taken seriously.

That leaves common sense.

As individuals, most of us know what works: Less fat, less junk food and more exercise. And willpower.

Come to think of it, taxation and marginalization might be easier ways to deal with this pernicious problem.

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily



Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Delegates bring needed reform to state's GOP

Washtenaw county Republican Party delegates who were duly elected at the county convention attended the state convention at Cobo Hall May 18 and 19.

Washtenaw County delegates convened with delegates from across the state for the purpose of electing a new national committee-man and committee-woman, in addition to electing delegates to various other positions.

Incumbent national committeeman Saul Anuzis was contested by challenger Dave Agema.

Agema's lopsided victory implies that the people who comprise Michigan's Republican Party are re-asserting their rightful claim to conservative principles — like the Constitution of the United States of America upon which the nation is supposed to be founded.

The implications of the national committeewoman contest between the victorious state Rep. Holly Hughes and former Secretary of State Terry Land was less apparent.

In his concession, Saul Anuzis wrote that an "anti-establishment fever swept the convention."

But Anuzis is wrong because the constituents' demand that party officials comply with and promote conservative principles does not imply annihilation.

Rather, the collection of duly-elected Republican grassroots delegates has created a Michigan political force that is reforming Michigan's Republican Party.

Joe Baublis
Ann Arbor

GUEST COLUMN: By Daniel Marcin

Dingell must evolve on same-sex marriage

In February, I heard U.S. Rep. John Dingell respond to a question about same-sex marriage.

His response was that on this topic, his "views are still evolving."

This language mirrors the language that we used to hear from the president. However, this is where the similarity stops.

We can legitimately guess that President Obama merely shied away from equal rights due to political posturing; there is a frequently-cited 1996 interview where Obama clearly and unequivocally embraces same-sex marriage. But in that same year, John Dingell voted to pass the shameful Defense of Marriage Act.

John Dingell continues to support the Defense of Marriage Act and makes no apology.

As a result, same-sex couples who have marriages recognized in their home states are not eligible for equal rights in the eyes of the federal government.

Never mind that DOMA is clearly unconstitutional; the Full Faith and Credit Clause of Article IV requires states to recognize the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state.

But DOMA lets states choose whether to recognize the same-sex marriages valid in other states. The Constitution cannot be overruled with statute.

A bill pending in Congress for four years now would repeal DOMA. This bill, the Respect for Marriage Act, corrects the inequitable and unconstitutional provisions of DOMA; it ensures that any person considered married in one of the states is considered married by the federal government.

This bill has 144 cosponsors in the House. It has support from one Republican representative. It even has the support of Bob Barr, the author of the Defense of Marriage Act.

It has the support of four of Michigan's six Democratic representatives in Congress. But it does not have the support of our representative, John Dingell.

Dingell is the only Democratic representative in Michigan running for reelection who does not support the Respect for Marriage Act.

John Dingell does not need a 30th term to continue to oppose equal rights for all U.S. citizens. He has shown stubbornness on reversing himself on this issue.

As his Democratic primary opponent, I pledge now to not paint him as a flip-flopper if he does change his mind and throw his support behind DOMA repeal.

But if he does not change his position, I hope that you will join me in voicing your opposition in the upcoming primary election.

Daniel Marcin is a candidate in the 12th Congressional District Democratic primary and a doctoral candidate in economics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His campaign website is www.No30thTerm.com. He can be reached at Dan@No30thTerm.com.

Special assessment approved for Fairways

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

Chelsea City Council approved a special assessment for the residents of the Chelsea Fairways during its regular meeting May 22.

The project was created to assist the subdivision finish its development. The Fairways were created 10 years ago, but because of economic troubles, developers left some areas unfinished.

In August 2011, council assisted the residents of Chelsea Fairways by creating a special assessment district of the area. This gave the residents the ability to finish the development of their subdivision.

According to information provided at that August 2011 meeting, the project totaled $425,964, including $9,360 for sewer work and catch basin rehabilitation; $75,503 to replace broken curb and sidewalks, install ADA ramps and fill sidewalk gaps; $295,960 to add street top that was never placed and other surface street improvements such as crushed limestone subgrading and $5,991 for pavement markers.

The assessment will be just under $3,200 to the largest lot in the subdivision. Kim Garland, the city's administrative director, said Fairways residents have two main options for paying off the assessment.

"There are two options for any property owners to consider," she said. "The first is to pay the amount in full. The second option is to pay the assessment off over a 10-year period."

Residents can also choose to pay the assessment off at any point in the 10-year period, but if they choose to do so after July of this year they will be responsible for all interest that would have accrued. Interest for residents who don't pay the assessment in full by July is 3.5 percent.

Cost apportionment for each lot was determined by the footage of the property's frontage.

Letters will be delivered to Fairways residents this week informing them of the assessment on their specific lot and have until July 15 to pay the amount in full, if they choose to.

The special assessment is one of the final steps toward finalizing the dedication of Chelsea Fairways to the city.

Krista Gjestland can be reached at kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @kgjestland.

Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

Council to interview to fill seat

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

The Chelsea City Council will hold interviews to fill the vacancy left by Bill Holmberg at a special meeting on June 19.

During a special meeting on May 22, city council decided they would accept applications for the vacancy and set a meeting to interview the candidates together.

This is the first time the council has faced a vacancy and needed to appoint a member since becoming a city. The city's charter does not outline specifics on how the council should go about filling vacancies.

"The charter is pretty, I don't want to say silent, but it's really silent on the process," City Manager John Hanifan said.

According the charter, "any vacancy in the council, which occurs more than 59 days before the next regular city election, may be filled within 60 days by a majority vote of the members of the council then in office. Any qualified elector may apply to council for appointment."

Because there is no outlined process, the council decided they would compile a list of questions to ask each individual during the June 19 meeting. They would then make a decision on which candidate during the next regular meeting on June 26.

To qualify, candidates must be more than 18 years old, not be a convicted felon and be a resident of Chelsea. They must also be a registered elector and not be in default to the city on any bills.

Persons who serve on council are expected to attend two council meetings each month, plus serve on three additional intergovernmental boards.

Hanifan speculated that city councilmembers spend between 10 and 25 hours each month serving the city.

According to City Clerk Terry Royal, about four applications for the vacancy have been received so far. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on May 30 and can be picked up at the City Clerk's office or online at city-chelsea.org.

Krista Gjestland can be reached at kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @kgjestland.

Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

Reaching for the Brass Pass

Chelsea High School students who meet three criteria — high grades, good behavior and good attendance — receive a brass pass award each term. Pictured are CHS students who received the award for the second term of the 2011-2012 school year.

BRIEFS

Visit Heritage's Community Media Lab in Ypsilanti

Heritage Media opened a Community Media Lab in April and the public is welcome to come in to use public computers for blogging, email and to learn how to edit video, produce photo slideshows, create locator maps and data visualization elements, create animated cartoons and surveys, among other digital storytelling tools.

The lab is located at 215 W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti. Journalists staff the lab from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Several workshops are scheduled, including "Working with the Media" from 6 to p.m. Thursday, "Integrating Social Media into your Professional Development" from 1 to 3 p.m. June 8, "Column and Narrative Writing" from 1 to 3 p.m. June 11 and "Citizen Journalists and FOIA" from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13.

For more information, email communitymedialab@heritage.com.

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Effective June 9, 2012, Chelsea Community Hospital's phone numbers will change. The Hospital main number will be 734-593-6000.
For a complete list of Hospital department numbers, please visit: www.cch.org/phone
Thank you for your patience and understanding as we update our phone numbers to accommodate our new, state-of-the-art facility.
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War veteran struggles with PTSD, finding job

American

By Greg Weller
Journal Register News Service

As Nick Wright was pulled through the twists and turns of losing his mother at 15, a failed marriage, war, a severe brain injury and the ravages of post-traumatic stress disorder, he never lost touch with his sense of honor.

Wright joined the Marines at 18, and went on to volunteer for three frontline tours in Iraq. With three children by his first wife while still in the service, Wright has had two more since getting remarried nearly three years ago. He is a devoted father and has made his family the center of his universe.

Struggling to regain his footing, Wright's moral compass keeps him looking inward for the answers to his emotional problems from post traumatic stress disorder. "I blame no one but myself for what has happened," he says.

Now the decorated combat soldier from Chico, Calif., is adding his voice to "American Homecomings." The experience is likely to expose the scars he desperately wants to keep from the outside world, but it's one he's willing to endure if it helps other veterans.

Wright, 29, left the battlefield five years ago with a traumatic brain injury and plenty of emotional baggage. Several months later, he was back home.

Finding work was tough. "It seemed like there was an actual conspiracy against veterans," he recalled.

A call to serve

Married with a child on the way shortly after high school graduation, Wright decided the military was the best way to support his family. He said he wanted to go to Iraq for humanitarian reasons.

"Some said it (the war) was about oil, but I went because I wanted to help people," Wright said. "I honestly thought that the situation needed to be taken care of."

Wright said he made an effort to learn something about the religious traditions and culture of the Iraqi people.

"Otherwise, I was afraid I might wind up harming someone for the wrong reason," he said.

A combat injury midway through Wright's third tour suddenly ended his battlefield career.

"We were riding in an LDS (a light armored vehicle) and we hit an improvised explosive device," Wright said. "My driver and I were blown out the doors, then found ourselves in a two-hour firefight."

Injuries from the explosion left Wright with a traumatic brain injury, and shrapnel in his body. After a brief hospital recovery, Wright said he opted to remain in Iraq and serve out his third tour.

Wright was given permission to recruit some fellow Marines and set up a shop at a forward base that specialized in changing tires on combat vehicles because nobody else was responsible for doing so.

The sense of honor that accompanied Wright on the battlefield followed him back home to Chico. Like a lot of combat veterans, Wright soon learned that much of society didn't share his sense of altruism, nor appreciate the sacrifices of U.S. combat troops in conflicts that seemed almost irrelevant to their daily lives.

"What we've become is a very narcissistic society," he said. "It's all about me, me, me, and, of course, money."

Anger surfaces

While still in Iraq, Wright said he felt his anger grow. "At the time I thought I knew exactly why," he said.

"You're constantly pissed because dirt bags out there are trying to kill you or blow you up. Of course, you're going to be freakin' angry."

His anger is just as palpable today and perhaps even more disturbing to him because Wright knows he is largely reacting to the enemy within himself.

"Sometimes, I'm just sitting there, and I really get ticked off," Wright said. "I get really loud. My reaction to some things is ridiculous and uncalled for."

Injuries from the explosion sent Wright's PTSD symptoms into overdrive, but he didn't realize how severe the emotional wounds were until he got back home. Like so many soldiers serving in combat zones, he said, he simply "manned up" and tried to shake off the doubt and depression.

Wright said his life for the last five years has had him "bunkering down" at home to avoid situations that may send his PTSD symptoms raging.

After months of looking for work in fields from retail to manufacturing to truck driving, Wright finally caught a break and landed a good job in late March. It was his first job offer in two years.

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The sense of honor that accompanied Nick Wright on the battlefield followed him back home.

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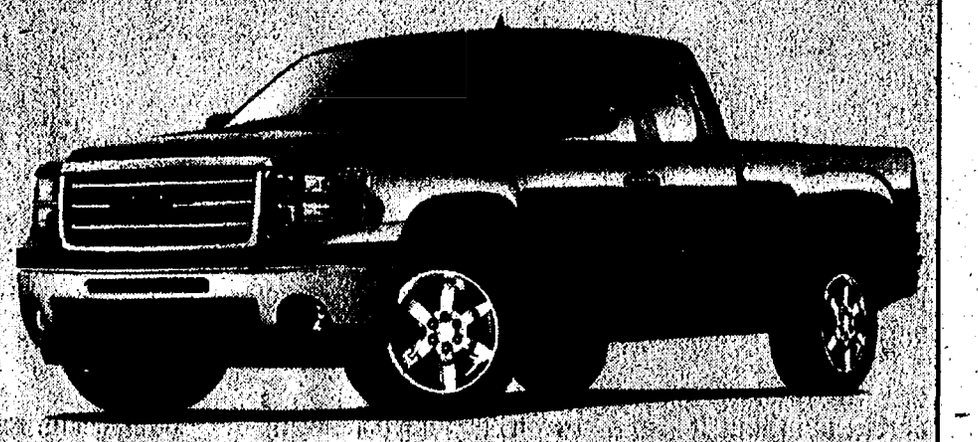

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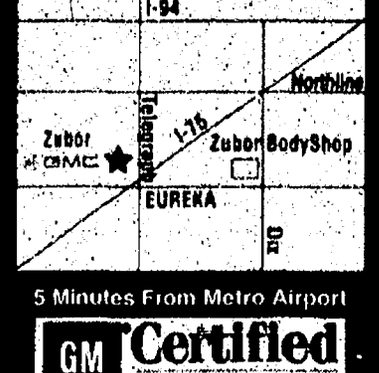

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The New Class of World Class

Tree of Life to hold annual showcase

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Tree of Life Showcase 2010 featured guest dancer on stilts, Michele Mendy, former primary dance member of Ballet du Senegal. Tree of Life Drum and Dance Society on left, playing with Drumming for Kids class on right.

Dania Dunlap-Hurden is thankful for the "hidden gem" of Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio on Sibley Road.

Two years ago, her daughter, Samantha, took a serious fall that left her with cracked vertebrae. While searching for something that would aid Samantha's recovery, Dunlap-Hurden discovered the benefits of belly dance for improving back and core muscle strength. Tree of Life classes met the family's basic need, and now Dunlap-Hurden wants people to know about their amazing annual show and other things they have to offer.

According to Brian Myers, Chelsea resident and lifelong thespian, the Tree of Life annual showcase is a theatrical performance that highlights students, teachers, and guest performers in a creative well-planned storyline complete with sets, props and costumes.

This year's show is titled, "Follow the Magic Green Shoes." Jennifer Giacomelli (aka Jenabah), who co-owns the studio with her husband, Sundance DiDomenico, said that it is about a member of a drumming and dance group who loses his rhythm after being struck by lightning.

The audience journeys with him as he attempts to regain his rhythm through examples of many kinds of music and dance styles, including jazz, hip-hop, top 40s, Latin and traditional cultural styles of Africa and the Middle East.

Although the story takes loose inspiration from "The Wizard of Oz," Jenabah said it is by no means based on the book or the movie.

This year's showcase is dedicated to the memory of Simbo Ahbuba (Craig Goodmond) of Ypsilanti, who passed away in 2011. He was a drum builder who spent much of his life traveling extensively and performing but settled in Michigan about eight years ago.

"Simbo was a walking encyclopedia of rhythm and dances from all over the world," Jenabah said.

Jenabah explained that he often wore lime green Crocs during their jam sessions. A few years ago the two of them came up with the idea of a show centered around magic green shoes but had never moved forward with the idea.

But now the time seemed right.

"He was like a father figure to all of us (in the Drum and Dance Society). We just want to make him proud," Jenabah said with tears in her eyes.

Dunlap-Hurden calls Tree of Life's annual showcase "dazzling and unique." "This kind of show commands your attention because all of these people really and truly love dance," she said.

Dunlap-Hurden points out that Tree of Life has become a community partner in Chelsea, volunteering for school events and working with other community agencies, and she feels that the studio deserves mutual support.

Tree of Life offers classes for people of all ages, which also sets them apart from typical dance studios that often offer classes only for children.

"Where else can even adults be offered classes and allowed to learn to drum or dance with abandon?" Dunlap-Hurden said. "Jenabah and Sundance are vibrant, beautiful people.

"Tree of Life is a great place to feel embraced and welcome no matter where you're coming from."

"Follow the Magic Green Shoes" will show for one night only at 7 p.m. June 9 at the Washington Street Education Center Auditorium, 500 E. Washington St. in Chelsea.

Tickets are $10 each or a pack of 10 for $80, available in advance at the Tree of Life studio or Just Imagine, 108 E. Middle St. They can also be purchased at the door for $12 each.

For more information about Tree of Life's other classes and services, including a tearoom, artisans' market, and massage therapy, visit their website at www.treeoflifestudio.org.

Law allows amnesty for underage drinkers who are seeking treatment

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Forlini

A new law now allows minors seeking treatment for alcohol poisoning for themselves or another underage drinker to receive medical amnesty.

Public Act 125, introduced by state Rep. Anthony Forlini, R-Harrison Township, allows minors seeking treatment to receive amnesty and not be criminally charged for underage drinking. It also gives amnesty to minors seeking treatment for sexual assault while under the effects of alcohol.

"It's important that state and local leadership discourages underage drinking, but we also have a priority to save young lives," Forlini stated in a press release. "If a minor is in medical trouble as a result of alcohol, or is a victim of sexual assault while under the influence, they should be able to receive the proper care without fear of legal repercussions. We need to encourage responsibility in a way that's positive for young people."

Legislative aide Sonny Koch said Forlini became involved with the issue after he was contacted by a few Michigan State University students who expressed concern with the issue. The students were concerned about underage college students going to parties and being around individuals who may need medical assistance, but were afraid to call because they didn't want to get into legal trouble.

Previously, underage drinkers could be charged as a minor in possession if seeking treatment for alcohol poisoning for themselves or another minor.

Koch emphasized the legislation is designed to protect young people and doesn't condone underage drinking in any way nor does it affect the number of people who drink and drive.

As defined by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, alcohol poisoning is a medical emergency resulting from high blood alcohol levels that suppress the central nervous system and can cause loss of consciousness, low blood pressure and body temperature, coma, respiratory depression, or death.

Signs of alcohol poisoning include confusion, vomiting, seizures, slow breathing (less than eight breaths per minute), blue-tinged or pale skin, low body temperature or unconsciousness.

Jim Balmer, president of Dawn Farm rehabilitation facility in Ann Arbor, said he is in favor of the legislation because a person at risk for negative consequences from drinking alcohol is better served in an emergency room than at home.

"I think it is a good idea if the alternative means they are less likely to seek out help," he said. "The reality is that people are scared of getting real consequences and it makes them less likely to seek out services."

Ballmer is in favor of treating addiction with a healthcare approach rather than a criminal approach.

"I'm in favor of treating addiction like a healthcare problem, not a criminal problem," he said.

The center treats young people who are coming off a variety of drugs and they treat alcohol just like any other substance, he said.

If alcohol poisoning is suspected, call 9-1-1 or a local emergency number immediately. Also, never assume that a person can "sleep off" alcohol poisoning because the individual is unconscious or no longer drinking. Alcohol will continue to be released into the bloodstream, thus the blood alcohol levels will continue to increase.

A person who is unconscious should not be left alone or forced to vomit, as they may choke due to effects alcohol poisoning has on the gag reflex.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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9am - 10.30am	U11 Girls	HM3
1pm - 2.30pm	U12 Girls	HM2
1pm - 2.30pm	U13 Girls	HM2
5pm - 6.30pm	U14 Girls	HM1
5pm - 6.30pm	U15 Girls	HM1
5pm - 6.30pm	U16 - U18 Girls	HM2
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7pm - 8:30pm	*U14 Girls	HM1
7pm - 8:30pm	*U15 Girls	HM1
7pm - 8:30pm	*U16-U18 Girls	HM2

Boys

TIME	TEAM	FIELD
1pm - 2:30pm	U8 Boys	HM4a
3pm - 4.30pm	U9 Boys	HM4a
11am - 12.30pm	U10 Boys	HM3b
11am - 12.30pm	U11 Boys	HM3
9am - 10.30am	U12 Boys	HM3
3pm - 4.30pm	U13 Boys	HM2
3pm - 4.30pm	U14 Boys	HM2
7pm - 8.30pm	U15 Boys	HM2
7pm - 8.30pm	U16 - U18 Boys	HM2
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Chelsea Monitors to play first home game of the season

A member of Chelsea's Monitor Base Ball Club takes a swing at the ball during its first home game of the season. The team is part of the Chelsea Area Historical Society and its players wear vintage uniforms.

The club will play at 1 p.m. June 2 at Timber Town Park in Chelsea as part of the Chelsea Area Historical Society's annual membership picnic.

By Jon Van Hoek
Guest Writer

Come catch a glimpse into Chelsea's past as the Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea plays its first home match of 2012 at 1 p.m. June 2.

The club, which is a part of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, will play at the historical society's membership picnic at Timber Town Park in Chelsea.

The Monitors are beginning their second modern season, having resurrected an actual Chelsea club from the mid 19th century. On June 2, they will welcome the Welkin Base Ball Club of Port Huron for a friendly engagement on their home turf at Timber Town Park.

Vintage base ball is a gentlemanly pastime, played by groups of "ballists" representing their communities against rival amateur clubs from around the state. The spirit is one of camaraderie, although the baseball action is real and unscripted.

Players wear vintage-style uniforms and utilize baseball lingo from the era. Fans, called "cranks" or "rooters," will enjoy the unique look at our national pastime in its original incarnation, as players use wood bats, a hard, hand-stitched ball, and wear no gloves. There will be no spitting, no sliding and no swearing.

The Chelsea Area Historical Society is proud to sponsor the Monitor club, and invites all interested community members out to support the Chelsea men as they take on the Welkins. Come find out more about our nonprofit organization and our mission to establish a permanent home to preserve and display artifacts from Chelsea's history.

The event is family-friendly and free.

Please bring lawn chairs or a blanket, and refreshments as the Monitors played on a few scorching summer days in 2011.

Timber Town Park is located on Sibley Road, just west of M-52 in downtown Chelsea. The baseball field is set up adjacent to the Community Garden. For more information, please visit www.chelseahistory.org.

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AUTO

New V6 elevates 2012 Cadillac SRX

Already a tough competitor, SRX just got a whole lot better

By Russ Heaps
Automotive Correspondent
Journal Register Newspapers

A new engine lands the 2012 Cadillac SRX in the thick of the luxury-crossover hunt.

Gathering together the gaggle of luxury crossovers is something akin to lining up the Stepford wives — each is attractive and nearly perfect. Let's call them the Stepford Crossovers. Numbered among them are the BMW X3, Audi Q5, Infiniti EX, Lincoln MKX and so on. Each is a terrific vehicle in a mix of fabulous vehicles.

Although the Cadillac SRX shared the neighborhood, until 2012, it's been more like the recently arrived, outsider wife, playacting to fit in. It looked good but its heart just wasn't in it. Even so, last year it still managed to push aside all but the Lexus RX 350 for top sales honors in the segment.

To address the issue of heart, Cadillac jerked out last year's 265-horsepower 3-liter V6, transplanting a version of the 308-horsepower 3.6-liter V6, lifted from the CTS, in its place. Engineers fussed with the new engine to adapt it to the SRX's front-wheel-drive configuration.

The new V6's peak torque is up nearly 20 percent over last-year's V6 to 265 lb.-ft., and is available from a low 2,400 rpm to about 5,300 rpm, translating into enhanced acceleration whether from a standing stop or when passing slower traffic.

Carried over from 2011, a six-speed, driver-shiftable automatic transmission wrangles the V6's ponies to the wheels. AWD is available as an option on all but the base SRX, ranging in price from about $2,500 to $2,800, depending on the trim level. To make better use of the new V6's output, there's a Sport mode that causes the transmission to hold the shifts longer and downshift earlier. An Eco mode coaxes the opposite behavior out of the tranny for marginally better fuel economy than Normal mode.

With the added power of the larger V6 comes a slight hit to fuel economy, although the EPA still rates the FWD versions at 17 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway.

With the added power of the larger V6 comes a slight hit to fuel economy, although the EPA still rates the FWD versions at 17 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway. This isn't the best mileage in the segment; some competitors get as much as 2 mpg more. Opting for AWD drops the numbers by 1 mpg for both the city and highway ratings.

With an eye toward sharper handling, the engineers tuned the four-wheel independent suspension a bit on the firm side. MacPherson struts up front and a multilink setup in the rear provide the core of the architecture. Stabilizer bars fore and aft tie together the right and left sides.

Cadillac offers the SRX in four trim levels: Base, Luxury, Performance and Premium. AWD versions of the two top trim levels also get an adaptive damping system that instantaneously reacts to changing conditions and driver input.

Every SRX has four-wheel disc brakes with antilock. Included are traction control, stability control, electronic brakeforce distribution and emergency braking assist. Inside, six airbags help protect passengers in the case of a collision.

Cadillac delivered a $49,960 Premium AWD SRX for this evaluation. You can spend as little as $36,360 for the FWD Base version. Spread out in between are the other two trim levels.

The SRX cabin can accommodate five, but a passenger relegated to the middle position in the backseat must make due without a headrest.

This is a sophisticated cabin packed with luxury appointments and some techno-geek features.

Passenger space is about average for the segment. Thanks to the panoramic sunroof that's standard in all but the Base model, rear-seat headroom is somewhat compromised in the more expensive trims. The adjustable power rear liftgate opens to reveal 29 cubic feet of cargo space with the split-folding, reclining second-row seat in place and 61 cubic feet of room with that seat folded.

The Base SRX gets a seat covering that does a convincing impression of leather; other trim levels get actual leather.

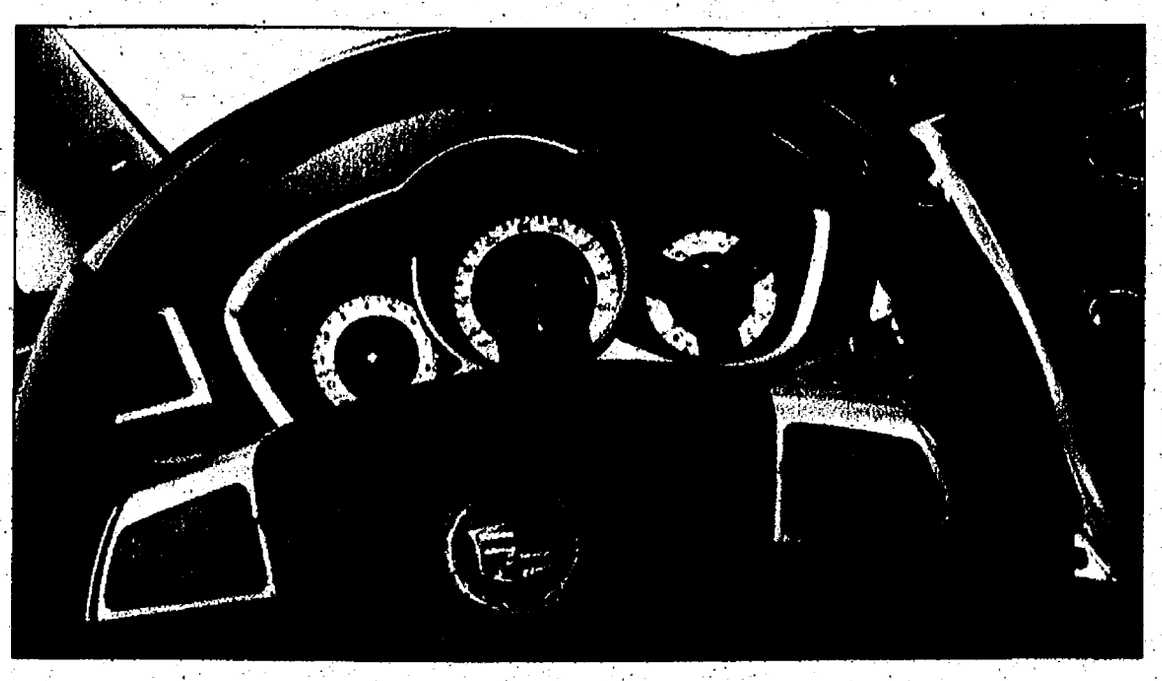
The heavily sculpted exterior styling carries into the interior. It's a collection of sharp angles and corners. A busy place, the center stack houses a dizzying display of knobs and buttons that seem complicated at first glance, but are rather easy to master. When equipped with the hard drive-based navigation system, the 8-inch touchscreen rises out of the center of the instrument panel when the ignition is engaged.

Every SRX comes standard with full power accessories, heated outboard mirrors, dual-zone automatic climate control, keyless entry/start, eight-way power-adjustable driver's seat, tilt-telescoping steering wheel with redundant audio controls, Bluetooth connectivity, OnStar with free one-year subscription, and a Bose-infused eight-speaker audio system with CD player, USB port and iPod interface.

The Premium trim level includes eight-way power-adjustable front passenger seat, tri-zone automatic climate control, front-rear park assist, rain-sensing wipers, heated steering wheel, rearview camera, real wood accents, heated-ventilated front seats, heated rear seats, the hard drive-based navigation system and a Bose 10-speaker 5.1 surround-sound audio system.

In no danger of losing its sales-leader status among luxury crossovers to the SRX, the Lexus RX 350 will no doubt retain the title in 2012. With its improved powertrain, however, SRX should gain some ground this year. Already a tough competitor, SRX just got a whole lot better.

The new V6's peak torque is up nearly 20 percent over last-year's V6 to 265 lb.-ft., and is available from a low 2,400 rpm to about 5,300 rpm, translating into enhanced acceleration whether from a standing stop or when passing slower traffic.



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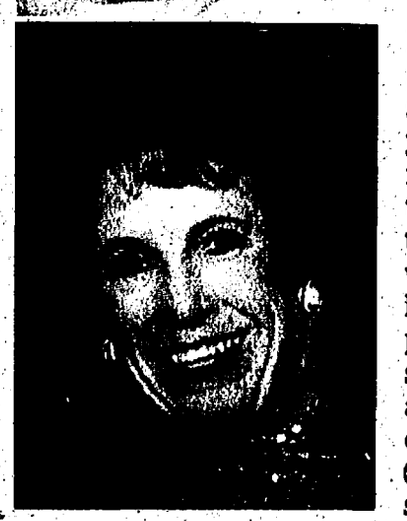

GREAVES, DONNA K.; of Saline; died peacefully May 22, 2012; at the Saline Evangelical Home. She was born on March 25, 1937, in Detroit MI, the only child of William and Dorothea (Melvin) Poet. On July 3, 1959, in Dearborn, she married Herbert J. Greaves. In addition to her husband, Donna is also survived by her four children, Jeffrey Greaves, Kurt (Grace) Greaves, Radford (Roxanne) Greaves, and Natalie Carroll; as well as grandchildren, Paige and Adam Greaves, Alexandra, Lucas and Karson Greaves, Vanessa and Omar, and James Carroll. Donna was preceded in death by her parents and grandsons, Tyler and Jacob Greaves. Donna earned her teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University and was a school teacher (as well as the English Department head) for the Taylor school district for over 35 years. Upon retirement, she had taught at the same school as her husband and then 'retired' from there to help her husband and son with Mr. Roof, the family business. The most important thing in Donna's life was her husband, children and grandchildren; they were everything to her. She spent many hours taking her grandkids to swimming, ice skating and horseback riding lessons, and spent countless hours watching their activities and sporting events. She loved her life and being ith her family whether it was at home, on vacation or near the end en her smile would ht up the room when er husband, children r grandchildren would walk in. Donna enjoyed many other things in life, including traveling with her husband, motorcycling, roller skating and ice skating, reading, and horseback riding. She had several different horses throughout her lifetime and was a member of the Waterloo Hunt Club for many years and enjoyed hunting, jumping and riding. In addition, Donna was a true animal lover and adopted several dogs over the years from the local humane society and eventually became a volunteer for them. Donna will be remembered for her outgoing, active personality, contagious smile and her friendly and caring attitude to everyone who knew her (and even to many strangers that she would meet and befriend along the way). According to her wishes, Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life Service will take place on Friday, June 1, 2012 at St. James United Church of Christ in Saline Township at 1 p.m. Pastor Frank Radcliff will officiate. In lieu of flowers, envelopes will be available for memorial contributions to the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

HAMMOND, SAMUEL; age 89; of Manchester; passed away at home May 22, 2012. He was born May 15, 1923 in Centerline, MI to Russell and Edith (Nichols) Hammond. Sam married Ruth L. Dieter on January 18, 1944, and she preceded him in death in 1993. Sam served in the U.S. Navy during W.W.II. He was employed with Ford Motor Company as a Conveyor Engineer until his retirement in 1978. Sam is survived by his long-time friend, Shirley Schuman; daughters, Ruth Ann (William S.) Czinski, Nina Hammond and Susan Hammond; 7 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; brothers, John (Kiyoko) Hammond, Harley (Maxine) Hammond. In addition to his wife, Sam was preceded in death by his siblings, Doris and Norman; grandchild, Alex; great granddaughter, Kiersten. In Sam's honor, memorial donations may be shared with Chelsea Community Hospital. A Healing Farewell Gathering will be on Friday, May 25, 2012 at the **Borek Jennings Funeral Home,** Braun Chapel, Brooklyn from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. The Farewell Service will be on Saturday at the funeral home at 11 a.m. with Reverend Christine Barnes officiating. Interment Highland Cemetery. Please sign Mr. Hammond's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

CASTRO, MANUEL P. aka SECUNDINO OLAGUE; Ypsilanti, MI age 88; peacefully passed away May 19 2012. Manuel enjoyed the outdoors and loved helping others. He raised his family in Milan, Michigan, and retired from Milan Ford Motor Company in 1990 He will be lovingly missed and remembered by daughters Juanita (Lowell) Jensen, Janet Allen, and JoAnn (Jeff) Chambers sons, Manuel Castro Jr. Jeffrey (Christine) Castro, and Ruben Castro and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. A Private Memorial Service was held Sunday, May 27 2012. Cards and notes can be sent to 2945 Wildwood Court, Saline, Michigan, 48176 Condolences and expressions can be sent to inmemory12@comcast.net

VOLGYES, DOROTHY MARIE; 84; of Belleville; died May 23, 2012 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Daughter of the late John and Mary (Platt) Dargo. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church. Survived by three daughters, Sharon (Jerry) Eby, Carol (Ernie) Reese and Linda (Dwayne) DeRossett five grandchildren Paul, Nick, John, Brad and Chrissy, a great grandson, Alexander also a brother, John Dargo. Preceded by her husband, Paul in 1999 A Funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Interment in Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements by **Brown Funeral Home.** davidcbrownfh.com

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CAR SHOWS AND CRUISES

Submit car show listings to Joe Slezak via email to jslezak@heritage.com or fax to 1-734-246-2727. The deadlines are noon Mondays and Wednesdays.

Weekly Events

•Tuesday Night Car Cruise, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Emerald Square Shopping Center, North Line at Pardee roads, Taylor.

There will be 50-50 drawings, food, beverages and discounts from the businesses.

Details: 1-734-216-3368.

•Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern car show, 5 p.m. to dusk Tuesdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township.

No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.

Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

•Christoff Family Dining/ Downriver Wanderers Tuesday night cruise, 22900 Allen Road, Woodhaven, 5 p.m. to dusk.

There will be music, 50-50 drawings and door prizes.

Details: 1-734-558-4282.

•Wheels of Time Car Club Weekly Cruise, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Pizza Hut, 19275 West Road, Woodhaven.

Details: snake427@sbcglobal.net.

•Elizabeth Park Thursday Cruise, 4 p.m. to dark on the park's east side near the refreshment stand. The park is off West Jefferson Avenue, south of downtown Trenton.

Details: 62dodgedart@gmail.com.

•Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern motorcycle show, 5 p.m. to dusk Thursdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township.

No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.

Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

•Downriver Kruzers Thursday Night Car Cruise, 5 to 9 p.m. at Loyal Order of Moose Family Center 966, 22951 Van Horn Road, Woodhaven.

There will be entertainment by disc jockey Davey G, food, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, monthly raffles (tickets are $5) and a tool box to be given away at season's end.

Details: dodge827@comcast.net.

•Roam'n Chariots Sears Cruise Nights, Friday evenings at the Sears Shopping Center, 2100 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park.

No entry fee. Vehicles from 1984 and older park in the south lot; all others park in the north lot.

Details: roamnchariots.com.

•A&W Root Beer Drive-In Cruise Night, 5 p.m. to dusk Fridays, 27293 Eureka Road, Taylor.

There will be a disc jockey, trophies, plaques, food discounts and free use of the jukebox.

Details: 1-734-941-7414.

Special Events

•St. Anselm Catholic Church Fair fifth annual Car Show, 1 to 5 p.m. June 2, 17650 Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights.

Fee: $5, which includes food coupon.

There will be trophies, games, rides, food, drinks and entertainment.

Details: 1-313-468-3687.

•Shelby American Auto Club Motor City Region "Show and Go" Mustang Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3 at Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters, 1 American Road, Dearborn.

Car entry fees: $15 for pre-registration; $20 at the event. Spectator fee: $3.

There will be a track event June 4 at Waterford Hills Road Racing, 4770 Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Details: Contact Jim Binder at 1-586-776-4836 or sasgroup@comcast.net.

•New Boston River Run Car Show, sponsored by the Huron Township Downtown Development Authority, 4 to 9 p.m. June 9 on Huron River Drive in downtown New Boston.

Fee: Nonperishable food item that will be donated to the Huron Township Goodfellows.

There will be entertainment, a 50-50 drawing, food and door prizes. Awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Details: feldtmichael@aol.com.

•Dearborn Christian Fellowship Cruz-In, 21360 Donaldson, 6 to 9 p.m. June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18.

Entry is free. There will be music, drinks and snacks.

Details: 1-313-563-1020 or dearborncf.org.

•Allen Park Downtown Development Authority Classic Car Show, 5:30 to 9 p.m. June 27 along Allen Road between White and Roosevelt.

There will be door prizes, trophies, music and dancing.

Details: 1-313-928-0940 or jklbby@cityofallenpark.org.

Photo by Larry Caruso

Spectators line the streets at last year's Cruisin' Downriver.

•Third annual Cruisin' Downriver Kickoff Car Show, 4 to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Yack Recreation Center and Chase bank parking lots, Eureka Road at Third Street, Wyandotte.

Entry fee is $20; limited to 200 vehicles. Vehicles must be parked by 4:45 p.m.; judging starts at 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded by the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber, The News-Herald Newspapers, WOMC-FM (104.3) and Wyandotte Mayor Joseph Peterson.

Details: cruisindownriver.com, swcrc.com or 1-734-284-6000.

•Cruisin' Downriver, 10 a.m. to sunset June 30 along Fort Street between Outer Drive and Sibley Road in Lincoln Park, Southgate, Wyandotte and Riverview. Sponsored by the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber.

No entry fee.

Details: cruisindownriver.com.

•Cruisin' Michigan Avenue "Show and Shine" kickoff show, 6 to 9 p.m. July 13 at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.

No entry fee.

Details: don@donnicholson.net.

•Cruisin' Michigan Avenue through Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Westland and Wayne, July 14.

No entry fee.

Details: don@donnicholson.net.

•Woodhaven Band Boosters second annual Classic Car and Bike Show Fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 21 at Woodhaven High School, 24787 Van Horn Road, Brownstown Township.

Fee: $13. All vehicles to be judged must be on site by noon. Awards will be presented at 2 p.m.

The event will include plaques, giveaways, a 50-50 raffle, music, food, drinks and a chance to win a tool chest valued at $800 to $1,000.

Details: 1-734-782-5944 or rmoritz5@comcast.net.

•Gibraltar Beautification and Recreation commissions' annual car show, 2 to 4 p.m. July 22 at the Gil Talbert Community Center, 29340 S. Gibraltar Road.

Details: 1-734-671-1466.

•Telegraph Tomorrow Classic Car Cruise, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 28 along Telegraph Road between Eureka Road in Taylor and Puritan in Redford Township. Also includes Dearborn Heights and Dearborn.

No entry fee.

Details: Contact Amber Mudreyko at 1-734-374-4027 or Bob Ankrapp at 1-313-277-7405 or rankrapp@ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us.

Our Top Ten favorite domestic nameplates to remember

By Russ Heaps
Automotive Correspondent
Journal Register Newspapers

Although it was first conceived as a day to honor the fallen dead of the Civil War, Memorial Day has since expanded as a general day of honor and remembrance for the fallen dead of all of America's wars.

When tasked with assembling a special Memorial Day Top Ten list of vehicles, we decided to remember some of our favorite domestic nameplates that disappeared during the past decade. Some fell to low sales numbers, while others followed their brands into oblivion.

Despite their ultimate fate, we submit that there was something special about each of these vehicles, and there's good reason to remember them fondly. We list them in ascending order, and include the last model year they were produced.

10. Chrysler Prowler (2002). Beginning life as a Plymouth, the Prowler jumped ship when Chrysler axed the Plymouth brand in 2001. Chrysler took quite a chance when it decided to build its quirky homage to the 1932 Ford Roadster. An available V8 upgrade to its 253- hp. V6 might have goosed sales; but maybe not. If nothing else, it was evidence that car companies do have a sense of humor.

9. Oldsmobile Aurora (2003). The last great flagship of now-defunct Oldsmobile, this sedan offered value, luxury and impressive performance. Like some sort of Motor City Grinch, General Motors waited until Oldsmobile had its best stable of vehicles in decades to drop the hammer on the brand. We particularly liked the top-end Aurora version with its 250-hp. Northstar V8.

8. Hummer H2 (2009). Okay, before you go all Ed Begley Jr. on us, we know the fuel economy of this automotive Mastadon was atrocious. It was based, after all, on the Humvee, a U.S. military transport. We included it on this list because from the time the civilian version, Hummer, hit showrooms in 1992, until its demise 17 years later, the brand became synonymous with rugged, go-anywhere performance.

7. Cadillac XLR (2009). A 320-hp. 4.6-liter version of Cadillac's Northstar V8 powered the brand's second attempt to deliver a knock-out punch to the Mercedes Benz SL-Class. The previous attempt had been made by the Allante, which roped-a-doped its way through a couple of rounds before disappearing. The XLR not only benefited from a potent V8, but also from dashing good looks. Its interior was luxurious and its ride ideal for comfortable touring. Sadly, it just never sold well.

6. Chevrolet SSR (2006). Explaining the SSR's inclusion on this list should be as simple as reminding you that SSR stands for Super Sport Roadster. In addition to being the ideal vehicle for Hawaiian-shirt-wearing fifty-somethings, it packed a 400-hp. 6-liter V8 under the hood. The power retractable hardtop tucked neatly between the lock-box bed and the two-seater cab. Exterior styling was a throwback to Chevy pick-ups of the late 1940s. Yep, we miss it.

5. Ford GT (2006). With more than half of its lineup sporting names that begin with the letter "F," any Ford with a name beginning with another letter is something special in itself. A street-legal version of Ford's GT40 racecar, the mid-engine GT cost a 401k-emptying $140,000. Lurking under the hood was a 550-hp. 5.4-liter V8. It gets our vote because, despite its racing heritage, the GT was civilized and drivable.

4. Dodge Magnum SRT-8 (2008). Hey, is that a Hemi? You bet your sweet, um, ah... why, yes it is. Although today we have the Cadillac CTS-V Wagon for high-performance station wagon lovers, memories of the Magnum SRT-8 still make us a little weepy. Its exterior made us think of a California custom one-off. Under the hood churned a 425-hp. 6.1-liter V8. A muscle car for moms with an attitude, it was a resume builder for Dodge.

3. Lincoln Town Car (2011). There are so many Town Cars still on the road, you may not even be aware that Lincoln no longer builds them. Limo drivers nationwide lapsed into catatonia with Lincoln's announcement the cavernous sedan was out the door. Lincoln let this popular luxury people hauler go to seed. Too bad it had no peer in the livery business. Roomy, comfortable and quiet, it was the ideal vehicle for hauling exhausted folks to and from the airport.

2. Saturn Sky Red Line (2009). That General Motors so bungled its great hope for pushing the Asian imports back into the sea, is nothing short of automotive malfeasance. Our favorite car in its lineup when GM shuttered the brand was the sporty, two-seat Sky Red Line. We liked its affordable price, drop-dead good looks and the turbocharged 260-hp. punch of its little four-banger. It didn't have much in the way of luggage space, but there was plenty of room for the driver and copilot. Free spirits need nothing more than a toothbrush anyway.

1. Pontiac Firebird Trans Am (2002). Can you hear "Trans Am" without thinking about the movie "Smokey and the Bandit?" Well, maybe if you're under the age of 40, you can, but for us old folks, nothing did more to establish the Trans Am's iconic status than that 70s tribute to unadulterated speed. In Trans Am's later years, it got its giddy-up from a Corvette-derived 310-hp. 5.7-liter V8. A beast, it was an everyday driver you could show off in. And after all, isn't that what Bandit said he did best?

TALENT

FROM PAGE 4-A

The competition began on May 4 and Simon's event took place the following day. The top 10 in each category advanced to the tournament finals.

Facing many experienced throwers, Simon placed 50th in a stacked field of seasoned veterans and did not advance to the finals.

"There was one competitor that did not let his planes out of his sight," Simon said. "I mean, he carried it with him everywhere, including the bathroom. Others were in their 40s and enrolled in classes just to be considered college students for the competition."

The competition only lasted two days, but Red Bull offered the participants a chance to stay and take in the sights.

Instead of opting to leave right after the competition, Simon was allowed to stay and sightsee over the next week in Austria and Germany.

"We took this opportunity to stay until the 11th and it was amazing," Simon said. "My favorite part was traveling around Munich because it's so full of history with amazing buildings and sights."

What started as a way to kill time on a Wednesday night turned into the realization of an unknown talent and the experience of a lifetime.

An experience Simon says he plans to have again.

"I definitely plan on keeping it going," Simon said. "The competition happens every three years, so I'll have an opportunity my senior year."

After seeing how seriously this event is taken by his opponents, Simon has developed new techniques and a training regime he will utilize over the next three years.

"First of all, if you put your paper in the freezer, it allows the plane to fly higher and longer," Simon said. "For training, I plan on going to the gym, picking up the heaviest weight I can and throwing it."

While Simon suggests that all college students take advantage of this unique competition when it comes back around, he also offers a friendly warning.

"I definitely suggest trying this out if Red Bull comes to a campus, just not in three years," Simon said. "Wait until I'm done, because in three years, it's mine."

To place a classified ad call 1-877-888-3202 or online 24/7 @ www.Heritage.com

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

MANCHESTER: Multi 7+ neighborhood barn / garage sale on Kies Rd. btwn Austin & Burmeister Rd. Jun 1-2, 8-4pm Something for everyone

SALINE: Multi Family sale 3480 Oak Park Dr. Jun 1, 9-5:30, June 2 9-1; Baby items, Dishes, Purses, bags, clothes, entertainment center T.Vs

WHITMORE LAKE: Moving Sale 8220 Woods Trail, May 31, & June 1-2, 9-5p

YPSILANTI: Normal Park Neighborhood Sale. S.W. of EMU, bounded by Washtenaw on N., Congress St. on the S., betw. Summit & Mansfield. Hundreds of Households. Everything you can think of and some things you haven't. June 2; 9-4pm.

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Caught Ya Lookin'
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Family hopes teen was protecting nephew

By Ben Baird
Heritage Media

The thought that the Jackson teenager who died last week on I-94 near Dancer Road protected his 1-year-old nephew during his last moments is providing comfort to his grieving family.

Jeremy Newsome died following a one-vehicle rollover crash at 8:48 p.m. May 15 on eastbound I-94 near Dancer Road in Lima Township.

Alissa Zachary, Newsome's sister, said he may have saved his nephew's life by shielding him when the vehicle started rolling.

"He could have been the one who didn't make it," she said.

Three others were in the vehicle with Newsome, including his other sister Jessica Hafner, 23, Samuel Cannon, 28, and Jessica's son Darwin Hafner, 1. All three are residents of Ypsilanti.

Jessica and Newsome were both thrown from the vehicle, and all four were transported to the hospital. Besides Newsome, Jessica was the only one to suffer serious injuries.

Darwin is doing well and already appears to have bounced back from the traumatic event.

Zachary said Newsome adored his nephew. His first instinct was to protect him, she said he wasn't worried about his own safety.

"I don't think he would have wanted it any other way," Zachary said. "That's a real hero and that's the best way to leave this world."

Even still, she said she's not sure how anyone in the Saturn her sister Jessica was driving made it out alive after seeing the damage to the vehicle. When she saw it all the doors were gone and oil had covered everything. The engine had exploded and engine parts had come out into the vehicle's cabin, she said.

Two women in a westbound vehicle traveling on I-94 saw the Saturn rolling over. They later said the Saturn very nearly moved into the westbound lanes and crashed onto them, but at the last minute it turned directions in the way it was rolling.

Zachary said the women, one of which is an off-duty nurse, stopped and exited the vehicle to check on the Saturn's occupants after calling 911. They found Newsome on the ground on his stomach, still breathing, but the nurse and an off-duty doctor who also stopped were unable to provide medical assistance because they didn't have the resources necessary to do so. It wasn't even possible to move him or turn him over until responders arrived because it could have worsened his condition.

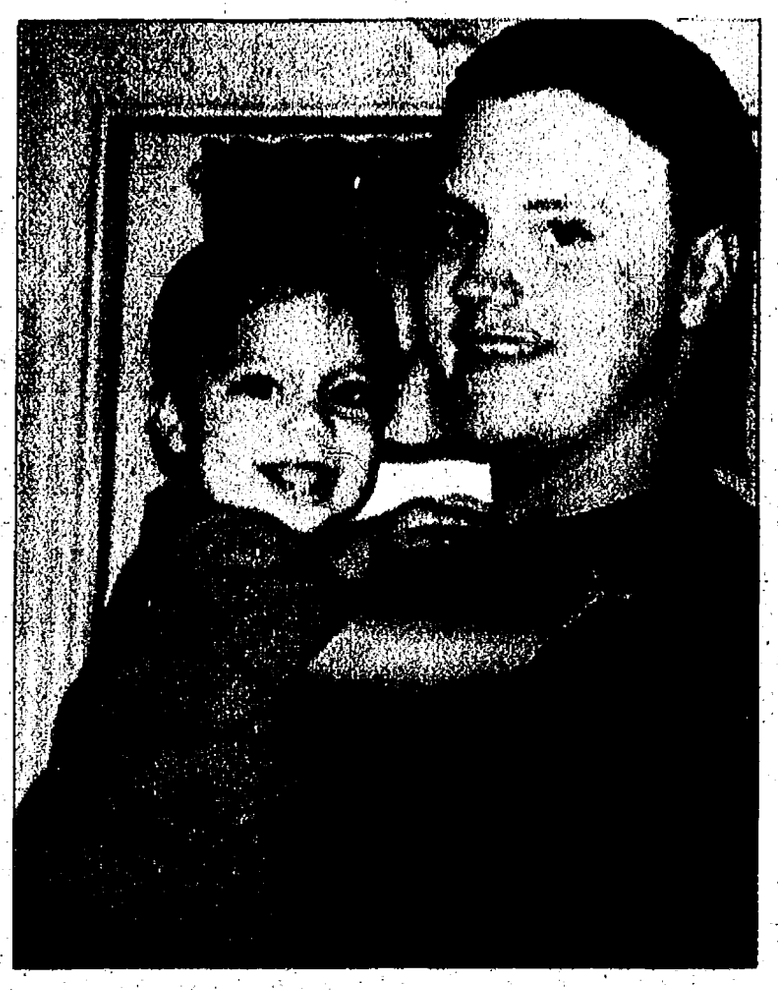
The nurse realized the seriousness of his injuries and she said the lord's prayer out loud to him so he would know he wasn't alone, Zachary said. She said the nurse spoke the prayer a second time just before the emergency medical technicians arrived and Newsome took his last breath on his own without assistance.

He was transported to the University of Michigan Health System, but despite a lengthy attempt to resuscitate him, he was declared dead at the hospital.

Zachary said she's heard different accounts of how the crash occurred between her sister, witnesses and the Michigan State Police.

In a press release, the state police stated it appeared the crash occurred when the driver went onto the left shoulder of eastbound I-94 trying to pass another vehicle. Witnesses told investigators the vehicle was being driven at a high rate of speed.

Jessica told investigators and her family she hadn't been trying to pass a vehicle while driving between 70 and 75 miles per hour. She said she reached down for a pop bottle between her seat and the console when her hand slipped on the wheel.



Jackson resident Jeremy Newsome died following an auto collision on May 15. His family believe he may have shielded his 1-year-old nephew when the vehicle was rolling. Two others were in the vehicle with Newsome, cinluding his sister Jessica and Samuel Cannon.

Zachary said according to Jessica, she looked up and saw she'd moved the vehicle toward the median, then overcorrected, causing the vehicle to turn over and begin rolling.

"It was a freak accident," Zachary said. "It could happen to anyone."

There are moments all drivers become distracted, she said. If something could come from this tragedy, she said she encourages drivers to please pay attention to what they're doing and not drive so fast. All that matters is getting where they're going safely while on the road, she said. She doesn't want any other families to go through what hers has.

State police also stated it didn't appear the vehicle's occupants were wearing seat belts when the crash occurred. Darwin was secured in a baby car seat.

Zachary said Jessica believes they were all wearing seat belts, but that Jessica and Newsome's belts had come undone during the rolling. Cannon's belt stayed secured until he undid it himself to get out of the vehicle after it had stopped rolling.

She's still not completely sure what to think about what happened between the different accounts, but she said no matter what Jessica is her sister and she'll always be loved.

Jessica herself suffered injuries in the crash, including a fractured collar bone, eye socket and cheekbone. Her back and shoulders were covered in road rash, and her eye required surgery. Her physical injuries are healing but her emotional injuries are another matter.

"She is remorseful," Zachary said. "She just beats herself up about it. It's something she'll have to live with the rest of her life."

Funeral services for Newsome were scheduled at 11 a.m. May 22 at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Cole Funeral Chapel, which has been the Newsome's family funeral home for some time, provided a very nice funeral for her brother, Zachary said. She would want her own funeral there even though she lives in Texas and would need to be flown there.

Her family is still accepting donations toward Newsome's funeral, which can be sent through the funeral home.

According to the Cole Funeral Chapel obituary, Newsome was born on Sept. 30, 1994, in Ann Arbor. He attended Northwest High School in Jackson and worked part time for a landscaping company.

He is survived by his mother, Trina Newsome of Garland, Texas, and his father, Dan Newsome of Jackson; his two sisters, Alissa (Curtis) Zachary of Garland, Texas, Jessica Hafner of Ypsilanti; his grandmother, Mildred Newsome of Jackson; his girlfriend, Erica Stephens; and other family members including aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

"My brother loved life," Zachary said. "He had a very big heart."

He was happy-go-lucky and loved to make people laugh. He enjoyed playing football and basketball. He liked to freestyle dance, although he was shy about it and didn't like anyone to watch him dance. He also wanted to do something with his life, he was thinking of going to college and also entering the military service, which is something Zachary said their mother would have been hesitant about for fear of him being deployed.

Newsome may not have had the chance to protect his country, but she said he did protect his family.

> "I don't think he would have wanted it any other way. That's a real hero and that's the best way to leave this world."

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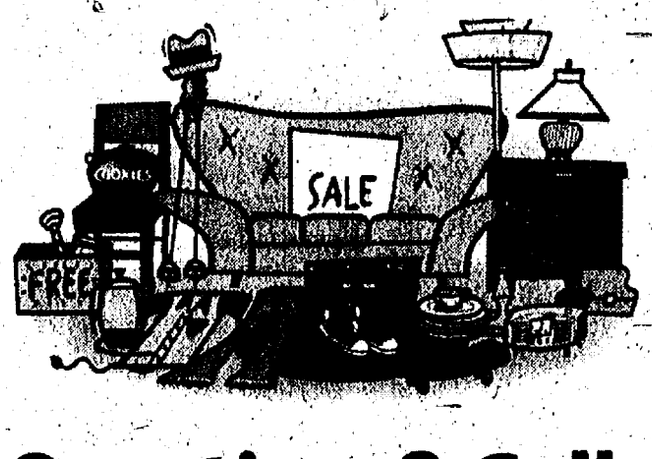

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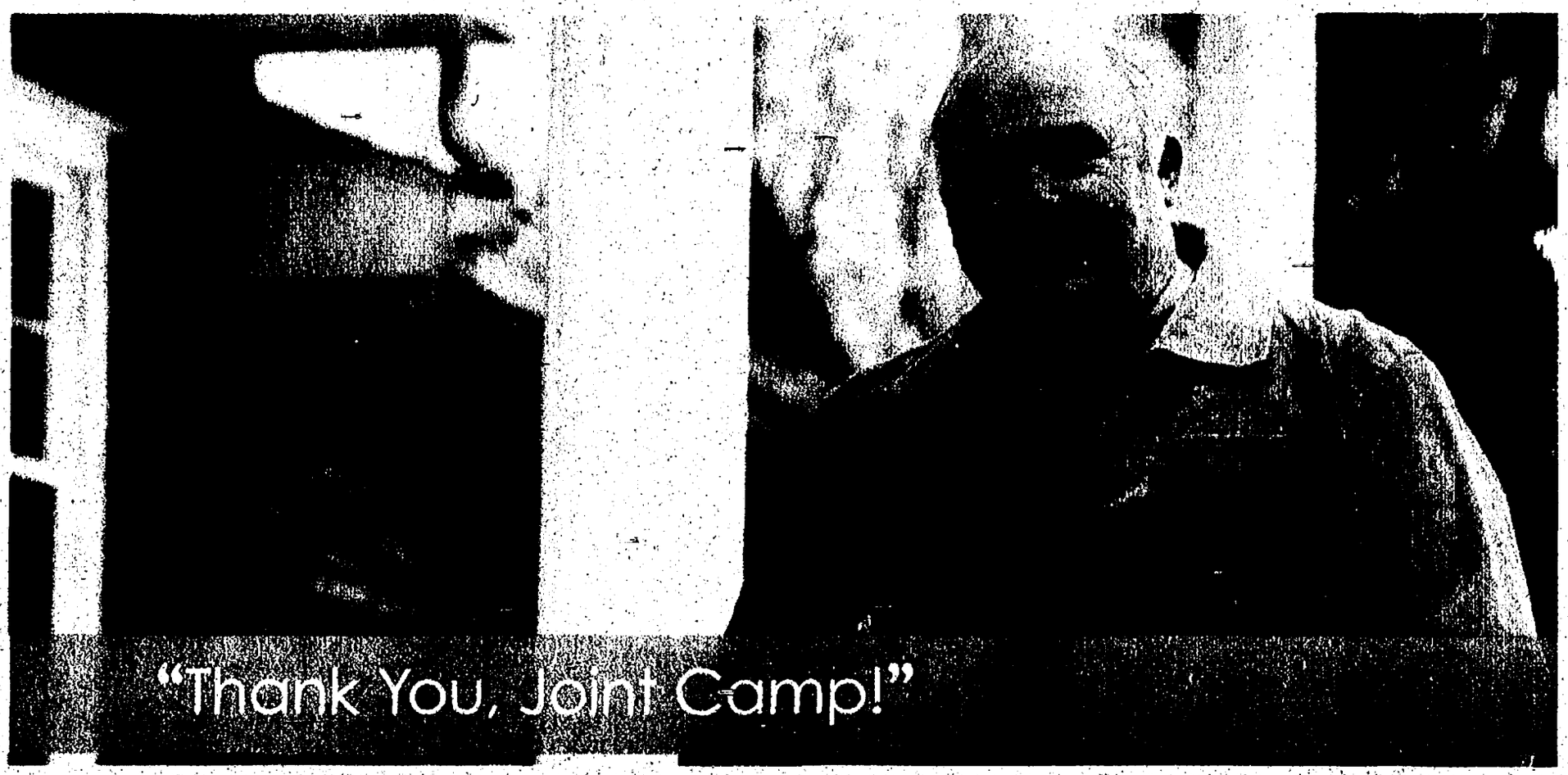

Jerry Harr is looking forward to camping, boating and fishing this summer. After two successful knee replacement surgeries with Charles Medlar, MD, and a recent shoulder replacement with Robert Doane, MD, Jerry is no longer limited by joint pain.
"I am exercising daily to build strength and mobility," Jerry said. "My wife, Monetta, and I are taking our new camper trailer to Tennessee in May to meet our first grandchild, and I want to be at my best."
If joint pain is keeping you from the activities you enjoy, call (517) 796-6455 for a personal tour of the Allegiance Health Joint Camp, or visit AllegianceHealth.org/Joint for more information.
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Designation as a Blue Distinction Center® means this facility's overall experience and aggregate data met objective criteria established in collaboration with expert clinicians and leading professional organizations' recommendations. Individual outcomes may vary. To find out which services are covered under your policy at any facilities, please call the customer service number on the back of your Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield identification card or call your local Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield plan.
For non-arthritis joint pain, both rest and exercise are important. Warm baths, massage, and stretching exercises should be used as frequently as possible. To learn more, visit AllegianceHealth.org and search "Joint Pain."
YouTube
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St. Louis center holds Blessing of the Bikes

Nearly 160 motorcycle lovers visited St. Louis Center on April 29 to receive a special blessing for the summer season from Father Enzo Addari and to enjoy the Classic Rock sounds of the band Massasagua.

After lead singer Stacey Colley started everyone off with the National Anthem at noon, the band entertained the residents and the crowd with vintage songs from Steppenwolf, Alice Cooper, Lynard Skynard, Bob Seger and Kid Rock.

As more and more motorcycles filed in, riders enjoyed fresh food from the St. Louis Center Kitchen, a 50-50 drawing, a treasure chest drawing and prizes for the furthest, oldest and youngest riders.

By the time Addari said the blessing, 110 motorcycles and riders were on the grounds of St. Louis Center.

The St. Louis Center would like to thank the following contributors for helping to make this years Blessing of the Bikes a success: Am Vets - Jackson, Artesian Wells – Cement City, Chelsea Milling Co., Contractor's Steel – Livonia, Coppernolls – Grass Lake, JJ Western – Brooklyn, "Massasagua" – Addison, Nicholson's Powersports – Ann Arbor, Parts Peddler – Chelsea, Thompson's Pizza – Chelsea, Town & Country Motorcycle – Irish Hills, & Wolverine Food & Spirits – Chelsea.

St. Louis Center is a residential care facility for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and has been run by the Servants of Charity for 52 years. For more information, please visit www.stlouiscenter.org, or contact Public Relations Director Joseph Yekulis at 734-475-8430.

A rider is assisted by the American Veterans of Jackson, a custom Harley Davidson with an oasis painted on the tank arrives at St. Louis Center.

Lynn and Art Farley of Chelsea stand with Lynn's brother Mike Roskowski riding in the side car.

St. Louis Center residents Julian, Charlie, and Joey enjoy their popcorn as they watch the motorcycles roll in for their event.

Lead vocalist Stacey Colley and Massasagua crank out one of their favorites, "Born to be Wild" by Steppenwolf.

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Chelsea Community Hospital

Twenty-seventh Annual Spring Auction

Chelsea Community Hospital would like to thank the following individuals, businesses and organizations for their support of our 27th annual auction, ROCK OUT CONCERT TOUR. Thanks to their generosity and support, this year's event was our most successful yet with record proceeds over $253,000! As part of our long term goal to build a comprehensive Cancer Center, these proceeds will help fund the purchase of a linear accelerator which will provide radiation therapy for cancer patients here at our Hospital.

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Mahalak awarded scholarship to Germany

Hannah Mahalak, a graduating senior at Chelsea High School, has been awarded a full scholarship to participate in the 2012 Toyota Youth For Understanding USA Summer Exchange Program.

Mahalak will spend approximately six weeks in Germany this summer, living with a host family and learning about the culture and language of Germany. Selection for this program is based on candidates' leadership skills, civic and extra curricular activities, academic achievement and an interest in international affairs.

Mahalak is a member of Company C, teaches Sunday school and volunteers for local nonprofit organizations.

Mahalak hopes to work toward a career in the music business and is looking forward to her time in Germany.

"YFU is a nonprofit, international exchange organization dedicated to preparing young people for their responsibilities and opportunities in a changing, interdependent world. Since 1951, more than 250,000 high school students from more than 60 countries have lived abroad on a YFU homestay program for a summer, semester, or year. Each year, YFU exchanges nearly 4,500 students worldwide.

Toyota has been a corporate sponsor of YFU exchange programs since 1975. During that time, more than 450 students have been selected to receive Toyota/YFU scholarships.

"Hannah has a strong sense of self, which she frequently demonstrates by her willingness to interact with all different groups of students," CHS principal Julie Deppner said. "The scholarship program is an effective way of contributing to international understanding among our future leaders."

For Mahalak, traveling abroad has always been a point of interest.

"My mom and dad's family come from various European countries," she said. "I have always planned to visit one day. I'm excited to stay with a host family and get a glimpse of what it's like to live in Germany. Thank you, Toyota, for giving me this opportunity."

Hannah Mahalak is the daughter of Brad and Cynthia Mahalak of Chelsea.

For more information about YFU scholarships, exchange programs, hosting an international student or volunteer opportunities, call 1-800-TEENAGE (1-800-833-6243) or visit www.yfu-usa.org.

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Hannah Mahalak

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Dialogue is lame, Depp under-used in 'Dark Shadows'

MOVIE REVIEW

RYAN MICHAELS

Say you pick up a shovel, and with this shovel, you begin to dig a hole. At first, this task requires great effort and physical exertion, requiring great concentration, passion even. You continue to hammer away in its pursuit.

But after a while, there's no great difficulty in it anymore. You are digging the hole for the sake of the hole.

Herein lies the tragedy of Tim Burton's career.

A proud promoter in his three-decade filmography of the strange and the gothic, Burton has always garnered my respect for his refusal to compromise his vision and integrity, whatever it may be.

He's not an artist in pursuit of theme or message, so much as rhythm and character. But this de-emphasis on confined storytelling has swollen to nightmarish proportions with Burton's last two films, 2010's "Alice in Wonderland," and the subject of the paragraphs subsequent: "Dark Shadows."

With this duo, Burton's concern for storytelling has gone right out of the window, replaced instead with an overriding desire to make the characters sound goofy and the sets look poppy.

Thankfully, the characters sound goofy and the sets look poppy.

Burton seems to have no desire to tell a coherent story, marked with organic people wielding motivations and subtleties.

Most oddly of all, he has no desire to round out Barnabas Collins, the protagonist played by Johnny Depp, whose passion for the source-material 1960s soap opera is what drove the film into production anyway.

Barnabas is an 18th-century gentleman, among many who have come to the New World in pursuit of wealth and love.

He has securely found both, but in accomplishing the latter, he angers a witch, Angelique, who madly lusts for Barnabas.

Angelique condemns him to two centuries in a coffin, emerging as a vampire into the radical, unstable time that is 1972.

His once-prosperous fish-canning business has lost its luster, his expansive Maine mansion is now occupied only by his (thoroughly dysfunctional) family, and Angelique, still around, is adored by the town.

Collins clearly has his work cut out for him. His lust for Victoria, a new housemaid eerily resembling his fallen wife 200 years prior, is another factor.

Burton certainly conveys the story here; he simply does nothing with that story.

Watching the film bob from scene to scene carries about as much emotional impact as it would have had I simply read the film's Wikipedia summary and called it a day.

As far as the supporting cast, there's a very lively group here — Michelle Pfieffer, Helena Bonham Carter, Jackie Earle Haley, and the best young actress of this generation, Chloe Moretz — but "Dark Shadows" simply has no humanistic, organic use for them.

They're here to show up in a handful of scenes and deliver bizarre one-liners that, instead of driving the characters forward, serve as perhaps the film's only narrative momentum.

Moretz in particular, on a hot-streak if there's ever been one, disappoints, caving finally into the "angry teenager" archetype she's done so well at avoiding thus far in her career.

Perhaps the greatest crime of "Dark Shadows" is its inability to render Johnny Depp, one of the most elastic, evocative actors we have, as a one-dimensional caricature.

It's a trend that's been occurring with disturbing frequency lately (his track record lately, with "The Tourist," the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" flick, as well as the aforementioned "Alice in Wonderland" reboot), but Johnny Depp just isn't being used properly.

The fact that this is what Tim Burton opted to get out of him, after eight collaborative efforts together, is a shock. Depp's character, Barnabas, is, very simply, not likeable.

He's a cut-and-paste mishmash from other, better Depp characters, save for the sense of personality and morality we got from those guys.

Collins, a vampire, is prone to slaughtering a dozen civilians at a time, a fact conveniently overlooked by the film in the pursuit of finding a cut-and-dry "good guy." I'm not buying it.

With "Dark Shadows," Tim Burton, a man whose early-to-middle work has haunted my cinematic psyche since the first time I viewed "Edward Scissorhands" as a 6-year-old, may have finally lost the essence that infused even his bloodiest, quirkiest films with humanity and depth.

"Dark Shadows" is a $150 million declaration that even the best of us run out of ideas eventually.

I give it a grade of "D."

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a sophomore at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, can be reached through mrogers@heritage.com. All his reviews are on his website, http://ryanthe-moviecritic.com/.

What Would You Give up Your Life for?

I had a grandfather who said, "If I can't eat what I want, I don't even want to live." Is that rational? Is food worth giving up your life for?

What would you give up your life for? A woman in the Bible gave up for life for a single look back where she had lived, as the city she was fleeing was being destroyed. You might recall the account of Lot's wife in Genesis chapter 19. Did she make a wise decision?

Many have given up their lives for what they considered a very worthwhile cause – for political or religious reasons, or to rescue someone in danger. Others have given their lives for their country; we remembered them as we celebrated Memorial Day earlier this week. Certainly these reasons are far more noble than giving up one's life in order to eat what you want.

Would you give up your life, if, by doing so, you were convinced that you would gain eternal life? Would it be worth it to trade this earthly life, which you know is going to come to an end someday anyway, for a life in heaven that never ends?

We can thank God that we are not the ones who have to make that choice. Actually God's own Son, Jesus did that on our behalf. He gave up his life, so that we can live forever.

Jesus purchased our everlasting life by giving His life, and now we belong to Him. And now it is true that everyone who believes in Jesus Christ as his or her Savior truly gives up their life, even if they don't physically die; because when you believe in Jesus your life is no longer your own. That's what Jesus meant when He said, "Whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for Me will find it" (Matthew 16:25).

It's a good trade, because in the end, Jesus is worth giving up your life for; and only Jesus can give it back – can give back, not just your temporary life on earth, but life forever in heaven. When you die knowing Jesus, you give up your life, but gain eternity.

Pastor Mark Porinsky
Faith Lutheran Church
9575 North Territorial Road
Dexter

Aubree's donates to Susan G. Komen foundation

Aubree's Pizzeria & Grill made a donation to Susan G. Komen in the amount of $5,229.39 for their Mother's Day fundraiser.

"I was very happy to see the amount that we were able to give to such a great cause," said Andy French CFO for Aubree's. "We thank our local communities for such a great turnout."

All five Aubree's Pizzeria & Grill locations participated in the fundraiser: Depot Town, Ypsilanti Township, Northville, Dexter and Marquette. Staff members at each location supported the cause and got in the spirit by wearing pink Aubree's shirts with the Susan G. Komen ribbon.

Aubree's Pizzeria and Grill is registered with Susan G. Komen Passionately Pink For The Cure. You can find their registration at www.passionatelypink.org, team ID# 9868016.

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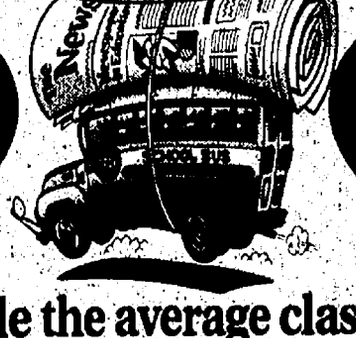

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CHELSEA SPORTS

www.HERITAGE.com/sports
Your local DAILY sports section

Page 1-B www.heritage.com Thursday, May 31, 2012

Out in front!

Danielle Dahl helping lead girls' track team to continued success

To piece together the puzzle that is Danielle Dahl, you must question three people: Danielle Dahl, her track position coach Eric Swager and Chelsea girls' coach Shane Rodriguez.

From investigating, you will find she's a gentle country girl who raps to her teammates and makes jokes about deer, which are her favorite animal.

"She's got a real fun personality, and she keeps the team together as a gel. She can be really funny at times, and then she'll turn it on to be really serious," Rodriguez said. "Other girls are really amazed by her and look up to her because time in and time out, she comes through for us."

You will also find the Chelsea student is a runner at heart. She struggles to explain why. She said it relaxes her, and she likes the endurance it requires, after pondering it.

She does know, unequivocally, that she has enjoyed it ever since she touched the soccer field when she was younger.

"I was a forward," she said. "So I just liked to run."

She kicked the soccer ball aside and focused solely on running in middle school.

"I liked running more," Dahl said. "That was all I wanted to do in practice."

Dahl has been known as a tough competitor since her junior year in track. She is always in a race against her counterparts, rather than time.

"She's better off when there is a girl right next to her because than she will compete," Swager said. "The better the competition, the better she rises to the challenge."

Dahl, 18, was runner up in the 800 meter at the state meet last season. It was her first year competing individually.

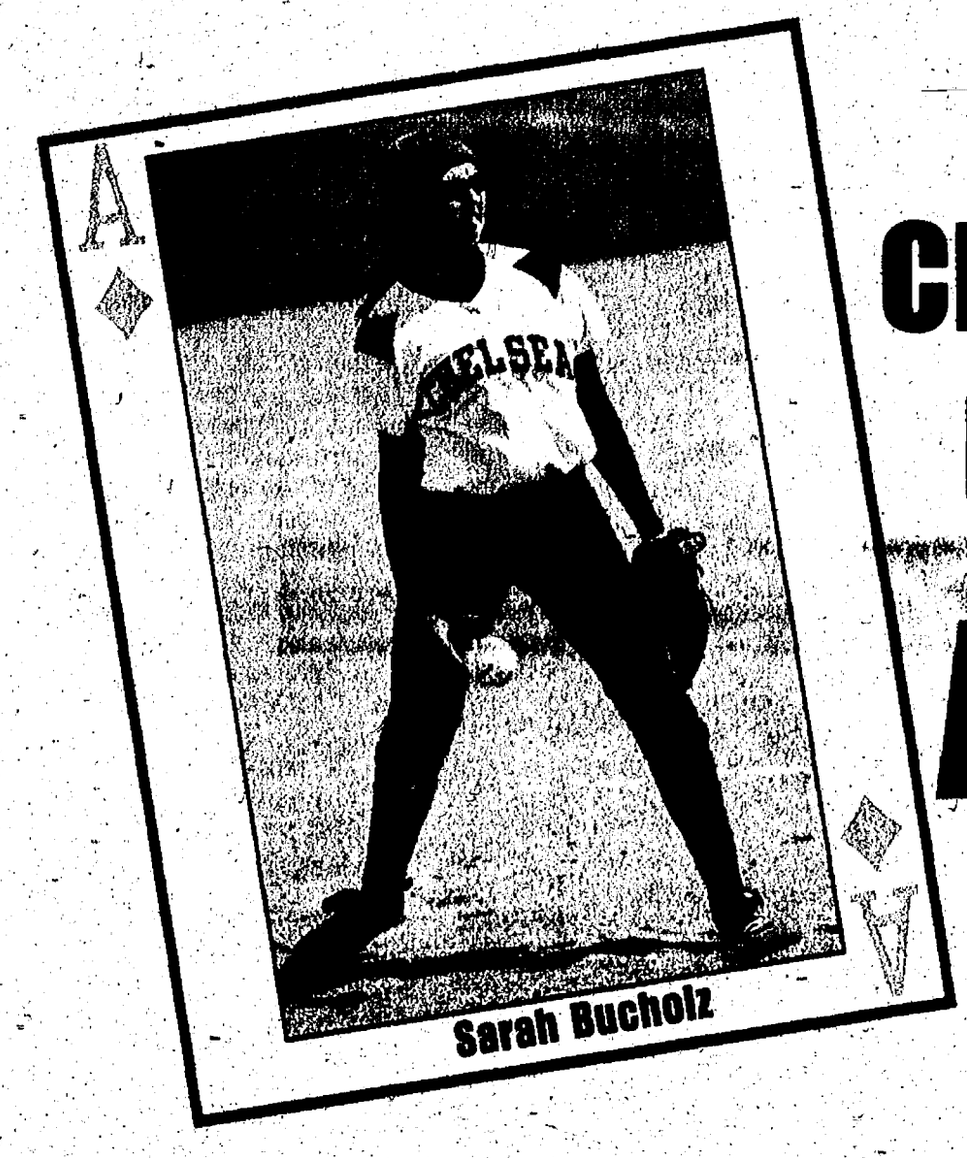
"I definitely wasn't expecting to be runner up last year," she said. "It was a good feeling."

Dahl will attend Ball State. She is going to be on the track and cross country team.

PLEASE SEE DAHL/6-B

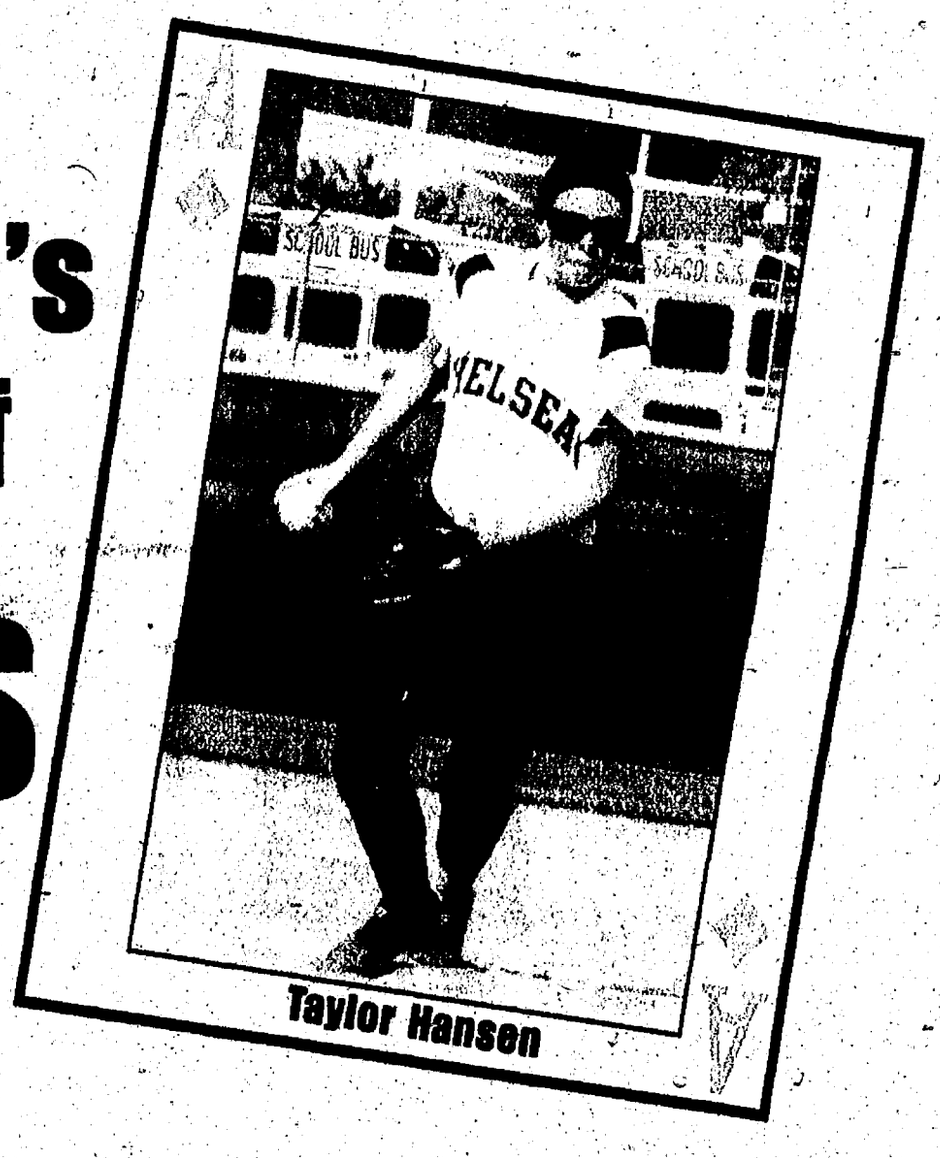
Photo by Draugalis Photography (draugalisphotography.com)

Chelsea senior Danielle Dahl is running off to Ball State next year.



Sarah Bucholz

Chelsea's pair of ACES



Taylor Hansen

Hansen, Bucholz give Dawgs a one-two punch

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

One rises. One drops. And both are keeping the Chelsea softball team on an even playing field as the Bulldogs head into the postseason this week at Tecumseh.

Chelsea's Taylor Hansen has a hard pitch that rises on batters. Her teammate, Sarah Bucholz, has a pitch that falls off the table. It's a different look opposing batters need to adjust to, and judging by the results, they haven't been too successful.

Having two quality pitchers heading into the postseason is a huge advantage and could be the difference as the Bulldogs begin what they hope is a long road that ends in Battle Creek and the state softball finals.

Hansen pitched a gem against a quality Trenton team on Thursday, striking out nine and allowing just one run in a 9-1 Chelsea win. It was a great tune-up for the senior thrower.

"I hit my spots, did what I had to do and my defense was behind me. It was good," Hansen said.

It's been all good for Hansen and the Bulldogs, who improved to 30-2 on the season after two more wins on Thursday.

"The season is going really well," said Hansen of Chelsea's run this year that included the program's first SEC championship in eight years. "We've hit the ball, pitched, played defense. We've pretty much done it all. We don't always have it all together, but we can put it together when we need to."

Hansen has been putting it all together since she first took the mound as a sophomore. And she has gotten better, stronger and more confident each season. Her incredible amount of hard work in the off-season has been paying off in the win column.

"As a sophomore, I wasn't as confident as I am now," she says. "I just kind of went in there not thinking I could do it. Now I have more confidence and believe I can do it. I just do what I got to do and get out of there."

Her arsenal of pitches also has increased and improved.

"I pretty much have my curveball and changeup down and I've always had a screw-ball and I'm still working on my rise ball."

When Hansen needs a big strikeout she can pretty much go with anything. But she is now confident enough with her curveball that she isn't afraid to bring that pitch on a big count. It really depends on which pitch she is most confident with at the time.

"Confidence is really important," she says. "When one person is confident on the team it can spread through the whole team. And it starts in the center (circle)."

Like most good pitchers, Hansen seems to raise her game when things aren't going well. When runners are on base, she gets even tougher to hit.

"I just focus more and know that I need to keep the ball around the plate," she said. "I know I need to get a strikeout or get it into play for a weak ground ball or fly ball so we can make the plays.

"Everyone gives up hits. We are not perfect. You just have to go after the next batter and let it go and do what you got to do next."

What Hansen is going to do next is attend the University of North Dakota where she will play softball and study physical therapy.

But there is still more to accomplish here in Chelsea. And Hansen believes

PLEASE SEE ACES/7-B

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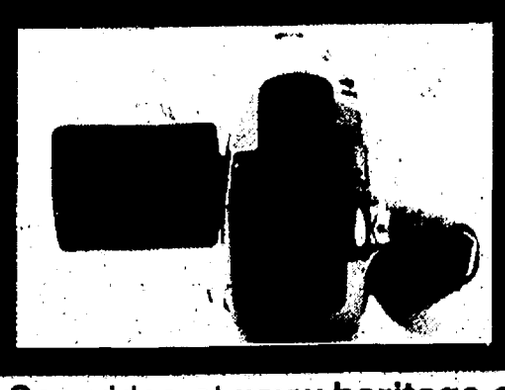
Your home for hometown sports every day is right here on YOUR hometown Web site. Our staff has a lineup of events we will be covering over the next few months to bring you not only scores and details on your local hometown teams, but to bring them to you right after the whistle blows.



See video at www.heritage.com

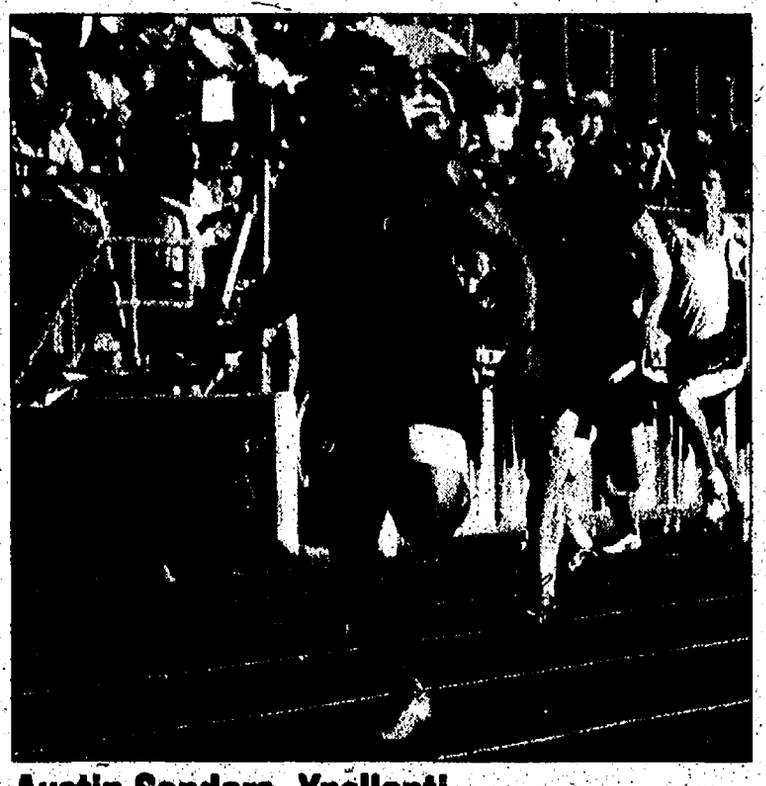
Athletes of the Week

Elaine Johnson, Chelsea

Senior Elaine Johnson was impressive in her 1600 meter run, finishing first overall with a time of 5:29.94 at the SEC championships last week. Johnson helped lead the Bulldogs to first place in the White Division. Photos by Draugalis Photography (draugalisphotography.com)

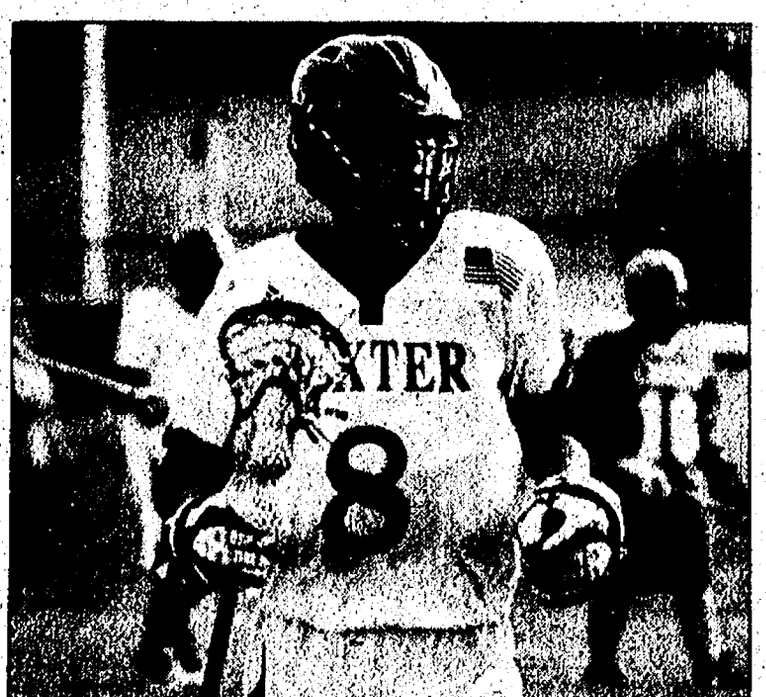
Alexa Ross, Saline

Ross took second in the 200-meter dash at Wednesday's SEC meet, clocking in with a time of 26.7 seconds. The sophomore also qualified for the individual state finals in the event after taking third at regionals in 26.3 seconds.



Austin Sanders, Ypsilanti

Sanders had a great day at the regional track meet in Saline last Friday as the senior dominated the sprints. Sanders took first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as anchoring the Phoenix's first place 400 and 800 meter relay teams. Sanders, who will attend MSU next year, is a favorite to win both sprint races at the upcoming state meet.



Michael Spuller, Dexter

Senior Michael Spuller led the Dexter offense with six goals in the Dreads' 17-10 win over Tecumseh on Friday in the first round of the lacrosse playoffs.

VIDEO INTERVIEWS: www.heritage.com

Sarah Bucholz
Chelsea

Taylor Hansen
Chelsea

Polly Washabaugh
Dexter

Mary Hanna
Saline

Four-game BCS playoff not the answer

RANDALL CASTRO

While the proposed four-team playoff in NCAA football continues to build steam, the question begging to be asked is how much will one potential extra game change the landscape of the sport and will it be for the better?

Fundamentally, yes. Determining the top four teams is easier— and allows whomever the selection committee is an added 100 percent margin for error. Instead of four "silver medal bowls" known as the BCS bowls, there would be two national semifinals and a title game...and about two weeks' worth of also-rans.

But what looks like a short-term solution comes with a myriad of problems and counterpoints directly aimed at the fabric of the game. Sure the BCS title game allows for teams in the same division to play one another for the national championship.... in a rematch of a regular-season game. And sure, our reigning national champ didn't play for it's own conference championship.

No one, at least of sane mind and body, said the BCS was perfect. It's been criticized and critiqued since its creation. But at its core, the BCS's fundamental mission was to decide an outright national champion, and for better or worse, it has done just that.

If the sport goes the way of the playoff, it's taking away from the sanctity and traditional value of the regular season. Though that's not the big issue here. Forgive me for not jumping out of my seat for Michigan's matchups with Air Force and UMass games sandwiched between the season opener against Alabama and a late-September date with the Fighting Irish.

The Wolverines' schedule provided a perfect balance of what's right and what's wrong with the sport under the current system. On one hand, you open the season with the defending national champions in a neutral-site. Big Blue will likely be heavy underdogs, but will get major points from the pollsters for flying to Dallas to take on the Tide.

Only after that, the Wolverines come home to host the Falcons and the Minutemen, the ladder of whom are making their first full-year debut in the FBS. A loss in either of those games would be catastrophic. I never understood why a program with the cache of the Michigan football wouldn't load its schedule with the toughest non-conference schedule it could and prepare itself for the Big Ten season.

Particularly in the age of newly-minuted conference title games, the amount to be gained from the non-conference schedule is minimal in terms of wins and losses. Feasibly, you could go winless in non-conference play, run the gauntlet in Big Ten play and still earn a bid in the conference title game and possibly and automatic bid in a BCS bowl in the current system.

See, not perfect.

So, absolutely, the current system needs tweaking.

But a four-team playoff screams more of the same. If college football is finally going to shift toward a playoff format, it needs to be done right.

By utilizing a four-team playoff, the system is already up against itself. Who determines the No. 4 seed as opposed to the No. 5 team; or as it may be better known "the last one out"? If all the "super conferences" aren't represented, who chooses which team deserves to go in ahead of the other.

The likeliest of scenarios won't leave out any unbeaten teams— there are rarely four undefeated FBS teams at season's end, but what about one-loss teams. There was only one unbeaten team heading into bowl season a year ago.

Under the four-team playoff, LSU would have faced off against Stanford, while Alabama took on Oklahoma State; assuming 'Bama would have been allowed to participate since it didn't win it's division nor conference. But there again, would a one-loss Alabama team be placed ahead of a one-loss BCS darling in Boise State or would the powers that be bypassed both and onto the best of the nexts, teams in major conferences to win their conference title game?

Oregon finished ranked No. 5, but didn't win its conference, Arkansas was No. 6 after a loss in the SEC title game....the list goes on and on.

The truth is, maybe college football is ready for a playoff system. It's the fairest and most ideal way to

PLEASE SEE CASTRO/3-B

Michigan Football Experience returns

By Randy Castro
A2 Journal

After a five-year hiatus, the Michigan Men's Football Experience is back.

For the first time since the retirement of Lloyd Carr in 2007, the two-day event to benefit prostate cancer research to the Big House in Ann Arbor.

On May 30-31, the Michigan Men's Football Experience will grant an opportunity for 116 participants—the exact number of lockers in the Wolverines' locker room— to receive on-field training in offensive, defensive and special teams-based, allowing participants to learn what it's like to be a part of one of the most prestigious programs in all of college football. Participants will have the opportunity to attend a typical team meeting, review an actual scouting report and suit up in the Wolverines' locker room before taking the field.

After going through a pre-game warm-up, players will run patterns and plays from both the offensive and

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/3-B

Annual CF Break-a-thon kicks off June 9 in Saline

Saline ATA Martial Arts will host the seventh annual CF Break-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis on June 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 750 Woodland Dr., in Saline.

The CF Break-a-thon is a community-wide, fundraising festival with a Dunk Tank, Climbing Wall, Kelly's Inflatables, food from Wings, Pizza n Things, BD's Mongolian BBQ, Domino's, Benito's, Jet's, and Mancino's.

There also will be performances from Lucas Nieto, Bollyfit, Saline ATA Demo Team, Break-a-thon t-shirts from TNT Promotions and more.

Saline ATA students will be breaking wood boards to raise funds for CF and there will be many raffles offered from area businesses and sponsors. Parking (courtesy of Maplewood Lanes) and admission are free.

Special thanks to Goetzcraft printing for the posters being displayed by Saline businesses.

With your help and sponsors like Fifth Third Bank, Dynics, Inc and Saline ATA Martial Arts, ATA is taking significant steps to defeat cystic fibrosis.

To learn more about CF and the CF Foundation, visit http://www.cff.org/.

To learn more about Saline ATA Martial Arts, visit www.salineata.com.

BASEBALL DISTRICTS

MAY 29
District 12 (Ann Arbor Pioneer)
Game A— Pioneer vs. Skyline, 4 p.m.
District 13 (Saline)
Game A— Lincoln vs. Monroe, TBD
District 16 (Wayne Memorial)
Game A— Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. Belleville, 4:30 p.m.
District 55 (Carleton Airport)
Game A— New Boston Huron vs Romulus, 4 p.m.
District 84 (Whitmore Lake)
Game A— Manchester vs. Ann Arbor Green Hills, 4 p.m.
Game B— Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. Grass Lake

JUNE 2
District 12 (Ann Arbor Pioneer)
Game A winner vs. Huron, 10 a.m.
Pinckney vs. Dexter, 12 p.m.
District 12 Championship, 3 p.m.
District 13 (Saline)
Game A winner vs. Ypsilanti, 10 am.
Saline vs. Bedford 12:30
District 13 Championship, 3 p.m.
District 16
Game A winner vs. Inkster, 12 p.m.
John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, 2 p.m.
District 16 Championship, 4 p.m.
District 54 (Tecumseh)
Onsted vs. Adrian, 10 a.m.
Tecumseh vs. Chelsea, 12 p.m.
District 54 Championship, 3 p.m.
District 55 (Carleton Airport)
Game A winner vs. Airport, 10 a.m.
Monroe Jefferson vs. Milan, 12:30, p.m.
District 55 Championship, 3 p.m.
District 84
Game A winner vs. Whitmore Lake, 10 a.m.
Game B winner vs. Willow Run, 12 p.m.
District 84 Championship, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL DISTRICTS

May 29
District 12 (Ann Arbor Pioneer)
Game A— Pioneer vs, Skyline, 4 p.m.
District 13 (Saline)
Game A— Monroe vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, TBD
District 16 (Wayne Memorial)
Game A— Belleville vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 4:30 p.m.
District 55 (Romulus)
Game A— New Boston Huron vs. Romulus, 4:30 p.m.
District 84 (Whitmore Lake)
Game A— Grass Lake vs. Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m.
Game B- Green Hills vs. Manchester, 6 p.m.

JUNE 2
District 12 (Ann Arbor Pioneer)
Game A winner vs. Huron, 10 a.m.
Pinckney vs. Dexter, 12:30
District 12 Championship, 3 p.m.

District 13 (Saline)
Saline vs. Bedford, 10 a.m.
Game A Winner vs. Ypsilanti, 12:15, p.m.
District 13 Championship, 2 p.m.
District 16 (Wayne Memorial)
Game A winner vs. Inkster, 12 p.m.
Wayne Memorial vs. John Glenn, 2 p.m.
District 16 Championship, 4 p.m.
District 54 (Tecumseh)
Tecumseh vs. Chelsea, 10 a.m.
Onsted vs. Adrian, 12 p.m.
District 54 Championship, 3 p.m.
District 55 (Romulus)
Milan vs. Monroe Jefferson, 10 a.m.
Game A winner vs. Carleton Airport, 12 p.m.
District 55 Championship, 2 p.m.
District 84 (Whitmore Lake)
Game A winner vs. Willow Run, 10 a.m.
Game B winner vs. Whitmore Lake, 12 p.m.
District 84 Championship, 2 p.m.

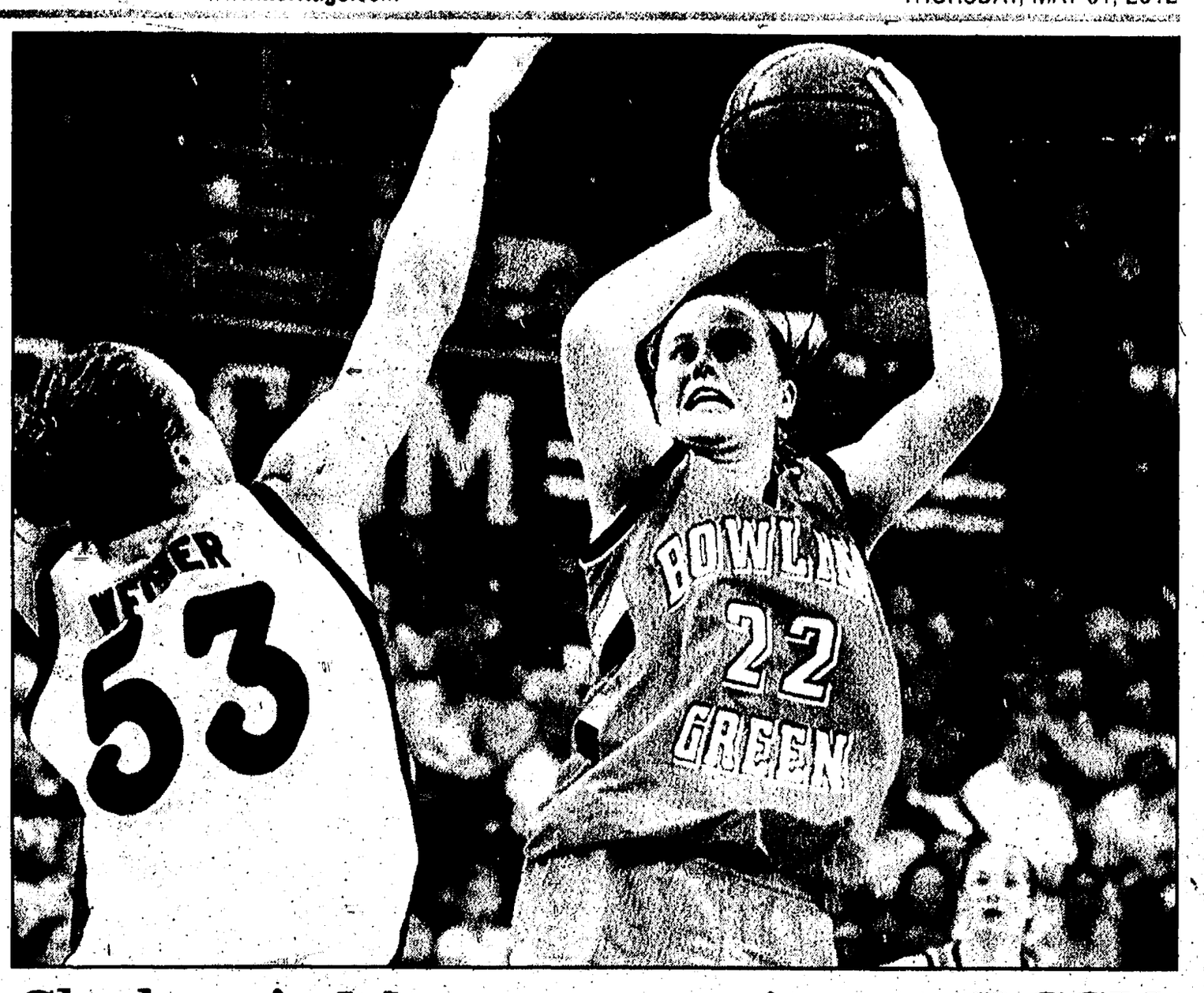
SOCCER

MAY 29
District 5 (Ann Arbor Skyline)
Game A— Huron at Bedford, 7 p.m.
Game B— Pioneer at Lincoln, TBD
Game C— Saline at Skyline, 7 p.m.
District 7 (Brownstown Woodhaven)
Game A— Truman at Brownstown Woodhaven, 3:30 p.m.
Game B— Wayne Memorial vs. Livonia Franklin, 5:15
Game C— Westland John Glenn vs. Belleville, 7 p.m.
District 21 (Tecumseh)
Game A— Dexter at Tecumseh, 7 p.m.
Game B— Ypsilanti at Romulus, 5 p.m.
Game C— Adrian at Milan, 7 p.m.
District 37 (Brooklyn Columbia Central)
Game A— Monroe Jefferson at Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, 4:30 p.m.
Game B— Jackson Lumen Christi at Onsted, 5:30 p.m.
Game C— Stockbridge at Columbia Central, 7 p.m.

MAY 31
District 5 (Ann Arbor Skyline)
Game A winner vs. Game B winner, 5:30 p.m.
Game C winner vs. Monroe, 7:15 p.m.
District 7 (Brownstown Woodhaven)
Game A winner vs. Game B winner, 5 p.m.
Game C winner vs. Garden City, 6:30 p.m.
District 21 (Tecumseh)
Game C winner vs. Chelsea, 4 p.m.
Game A winner vs. Game B winner, 7 p.m.
District 37 (Brooklyn Columbia Central)
Game A winner vs. Game B winner, 5:30 p.m.
Game C winner vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 7 p.m.

JUNE 1
District 7 (Brownstown Woodhaven)
District Championship, 6 p.m.

JUNE 2
District 5 (Ann Arbor Skyline)
District Championship, 12 p.m.
District 21 (Tecumseh)
District Championship, 10 a.m.
District 37 (Brooklyn Columbia Central)
District championship, 7 p.m.



Chelsea's Mann returning to BGSU

One of the greatest players in Bowling Green State University women's basketball history is returning to the program. Head coach Jennifer Roos recently announced the hiring of Ali Mann as an assistant coach.

Mann, a captain of the Falcons' 'Sweet Sixteen' team, officially begins her duties at her alma mater on May 23.

A standout basketball and softball player at Chelsea High School, Mann is the daughter of John and Anne Mann of Chelsea. She was a supply chain management major at BGSU, and graduated with a 3.49 cumulative GPA. In the 2010-11 season, she was one of 13 players to be named to the All-Anderson Team.

"Ali is one of the top young assistants in the coaching profession," said Roos. "She has gained valuable experience recruiting the Midwest region as well as nationally at two Division I institutions. Ali has performed a myriad of duties at both institutions and has excelled with those responsibilities.

"Along with her recruiting experience, her passion and knowledge of our culture and system at BGSU make her a great fit for our staff. She knows first-hand what it takes to be a champion on the court, and her drive to succeed also extended into the classroom as an undergraduate. She achieved great success while living out her dreams here at BGSU as a student-athlete; I am confident she will do the same as a coach, reconnecting with a campus and a community that has meant so much to her."

Mann returns to BGSU after spending the 2011-12 season as an assistant coach at Colgate. Her coaching experience also includes over two years (2008-10) as an assistant at IPFW as well as a head-coaching stint with the Quinta dos Lombos under-19 team in Portugal in 2010-11.

"I couldn't be more excited to return to Bowling Green," said Mann. "Jennifer Roos has been a mentor and role model for me, both as a student-athlete and as a coach. I'm looking forward to learning even more from her and continuing the success of the BGSU women's basketball program."

In addition to coaching the U19 team, Mann played professionally with the main club at Quinta dos Lombos in 2010-11. She was appointed a captain within the first month of joining the team, and helped the club become the first in Portuguese basketball history to win the Federation Cup, the Portugal Cup and the national title all in the same year.

A four-year starter at BGSU, Mann helped Curt Miller's program return to the top of the Mid-American Conference. She helped the Falcons to an average of over 25 wins per year, as BG went 103-25 during her tenure.

The Falcons won MAC regular-season and tournament titles in each of her final three seasons, and won a pair of NCAA Tournament games against Oklahoma State and Vanderbilt in 2007, becoming the first MAC women's team to advance to the Round of 16.

Mann finished her career ranked second in school history in career scoring and third in rebounding, with 1,825 career points and 911 boards.

She earned all-conference honors in each of her four seasons, and became just the sixth player in MAC history to be named MAC Player of the Year, MAC Freshman of the Year and MAC Tournament MVP during her career. Currently, Mann ranks third in school history in both career scoring and rebounding.

In her career, Mann scored in double digits in 103 of her 128 career contests. She left school as the BGSU career record-holder in both free throws made (482) and attempted (677), and still ranks third on both of those lists.

Monitor Base Ball Club turns back clock

By Jon Van Hoek
Guest Writer

Come enjoy a glimpse into Chelsea 's past as the Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea plays its first home match of 2012! The club is a part of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, whose goal is to preserve and share the rich heritage of the Chelsea area.

Captains "Honest" Jon Van Hoek and Brian "Waterlogged" Thomas invite you to come take in a baseball match played by the rules of the 1860's.

The Monitors are beginning their second modern season, having resurrected an actual Chelsea club from the mid 19th century.

On June 2 they welcome the Welkin Base Ball Club of Port Huron for a friendly engagement on their home turf at Timber Town Park.

Vintage base ball is a gentlemanly pastime, played by groups of "ballists" representing their communities against rival amateur clubs from around the state. The spirit is one of camaraderie, although the baseball action is real and unscripted! Players wear vintage-style uniforms and utilize baseball lingo from the era. Fans, called "cranks" or "rooters," will enjoy the unique look at our national pastime in its original incarnation, as players use wood bats, a hard, hand-stitched ball, and wear no gloves. No spitting, no sliding, no swearing!

The Chelsea Area Historical Society is proud to sponsor the Monitor club, and invites all interested community members out to support the Chelsea men as they take on the Welkins. Come find out more about our non-profit organization and our mission to establish a permanent home to preserve and display artifacts from Chelsea 's history.

The event is family-friendly and free. Please bring lawn chairs or a blanket, and refreshments—as the Monitors played on a few scorching summer days in 2011!

Timber Town Park is located on Sibley Rd , just west of M-52 (Main St.) in downtown Chelsea . The baseball field is set up adjacent to the Community Garden .

For more information, please visit www.chelsea-history.org. Hope to see you there!

Briefs

CASTRO

FROM PAGE 2-B

settle which team should be crowned as champion.

The problem doesn't lie in the concept, it's the sample size. The pool needs to be big enough to accommodate at least enough participants to represent each of the power conferences. Without that, there's too much room for lobbying and interpretation of who belongs where and which conference supersedes the others.

That seems to be a little too similar to what we have now. And we already know that's far from perfect.

Randy Castro is a sports writer for the Ann Arbor Journal and can be reached at rcastro@heritage.com or at 734-429-7380. Follow him on Twitter: @Heritage_Sports

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 2-B

defensive playbooks, as well as have an opportunity to catch a touchdown pass and kick the extra point following their score.

Aside from on-field training, participants will also dine in "Legends" diner, review and analyze game films, and get tips on weight training and conditioning. Also included as part of the fundraising event are: roundtable discussions on leadership, player recruitment and strategy.

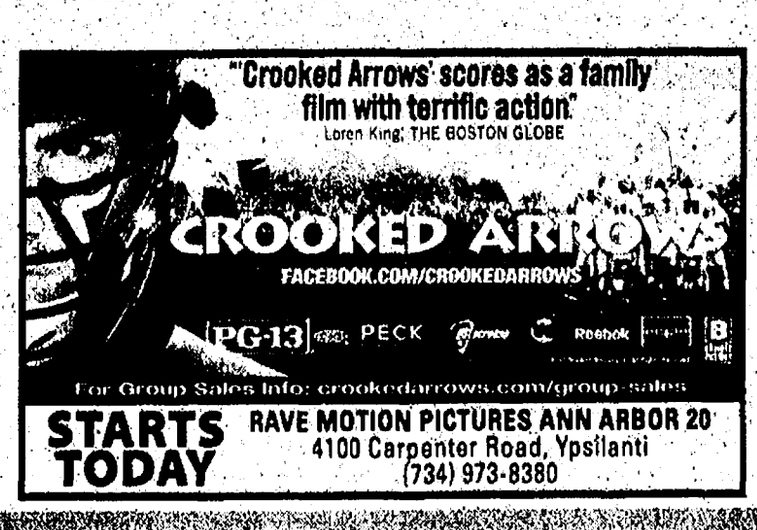
Each participant will be assigned his own personal locker and will wear authentic practice and game apparel.

Proceeds from the event will go to toward the "Men of Michigan" Prostate Cancer Research Fund. The goal of the fundraising event is to "advance awareness, research and treatment of prostate cancer, while giving participants a truly unique insider's perspective on Michigan Wolverine Football," according to the event's website. This year's goal is to raise $1 million for cancer research.

The event is a a brainchild of Michigan Athletic Director Dave Brandon, and Dr. James E Montie, who came up with the idea of allowing an offseason 48-hour window into the life of a Michigan Football player. Then CEO of Dominos Pizza, Brandon and Montie, then chair of the U-M Department of Urology, approached coach Carr who immediately embraced the concept of the event to benefit cancer research.

The event went on hiatus following the 2007 season after coach Carr's retirement, but was revived under current coach Brady Hoke before he coached his first game for the Maize and Blue.

For more on the Michigan Men's Football Experience or to learn how to donate to the "Men of Michigan" Prostate Cancer Research Fund, visit http://uofmfootballexperience.umich.edu.



suidoku

8		2	6				9	
	9			3		6		
4	3		2					
5	4							3
3		8			4		1	
		1		8		5		
2			9					
				6	1	4	2	5
6	7	4			2			9

Level: Beginner

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

8				5				
	4				1			
5	1		9	3				
		4		9	5			
1	2			8	4	9		
			2					
9								6
	5			4				2
	3		8	2	9	5		

Level: Intermediate

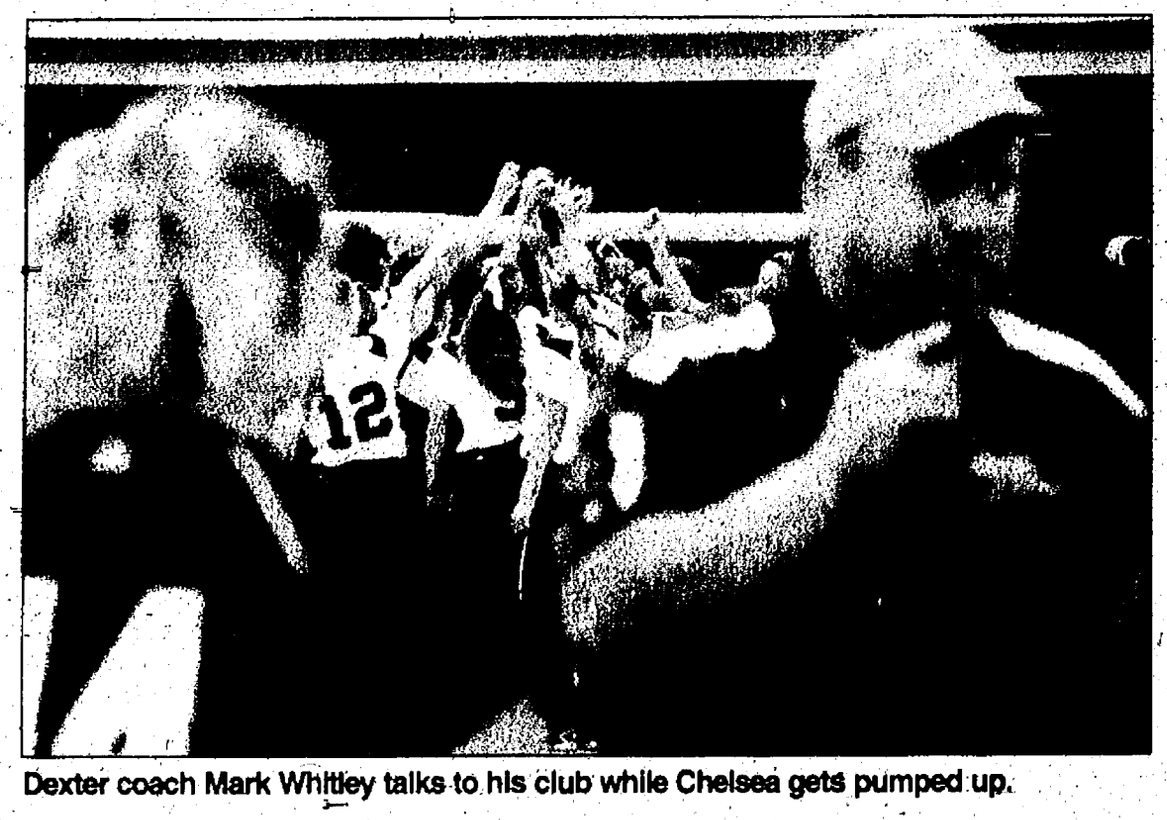
Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

Dreads host the Dawgs!

When playing your rival, concentration is key.

Dexter holds a team meeting on the mound.

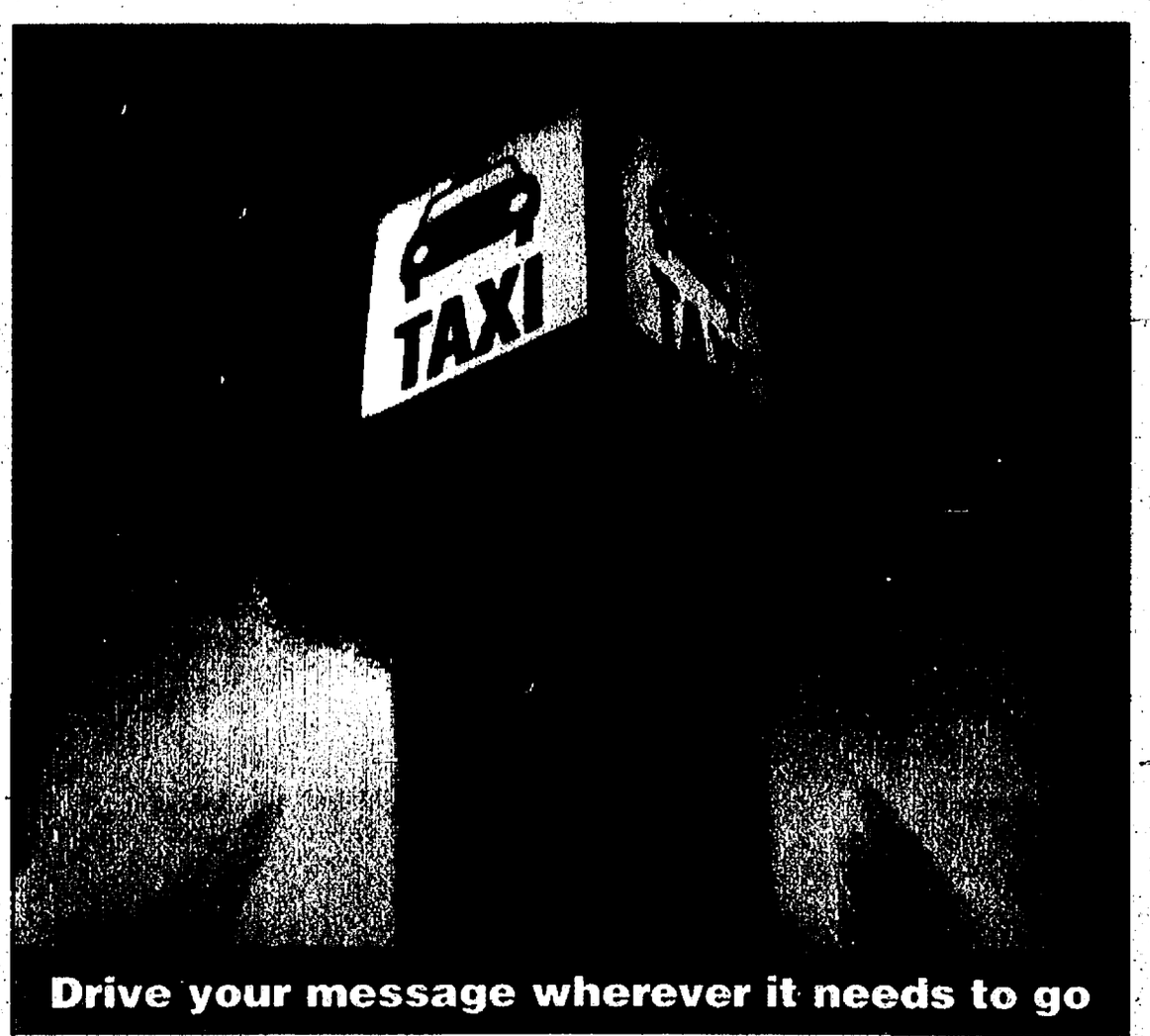
Bulldogs have reason to celebrate.



Dexter coach Mark Whitley talks to his club while Chelsea gets pumped up.

Photos by Terry Jacoby

Captains meet and greet before the game.



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hm Heritage Media

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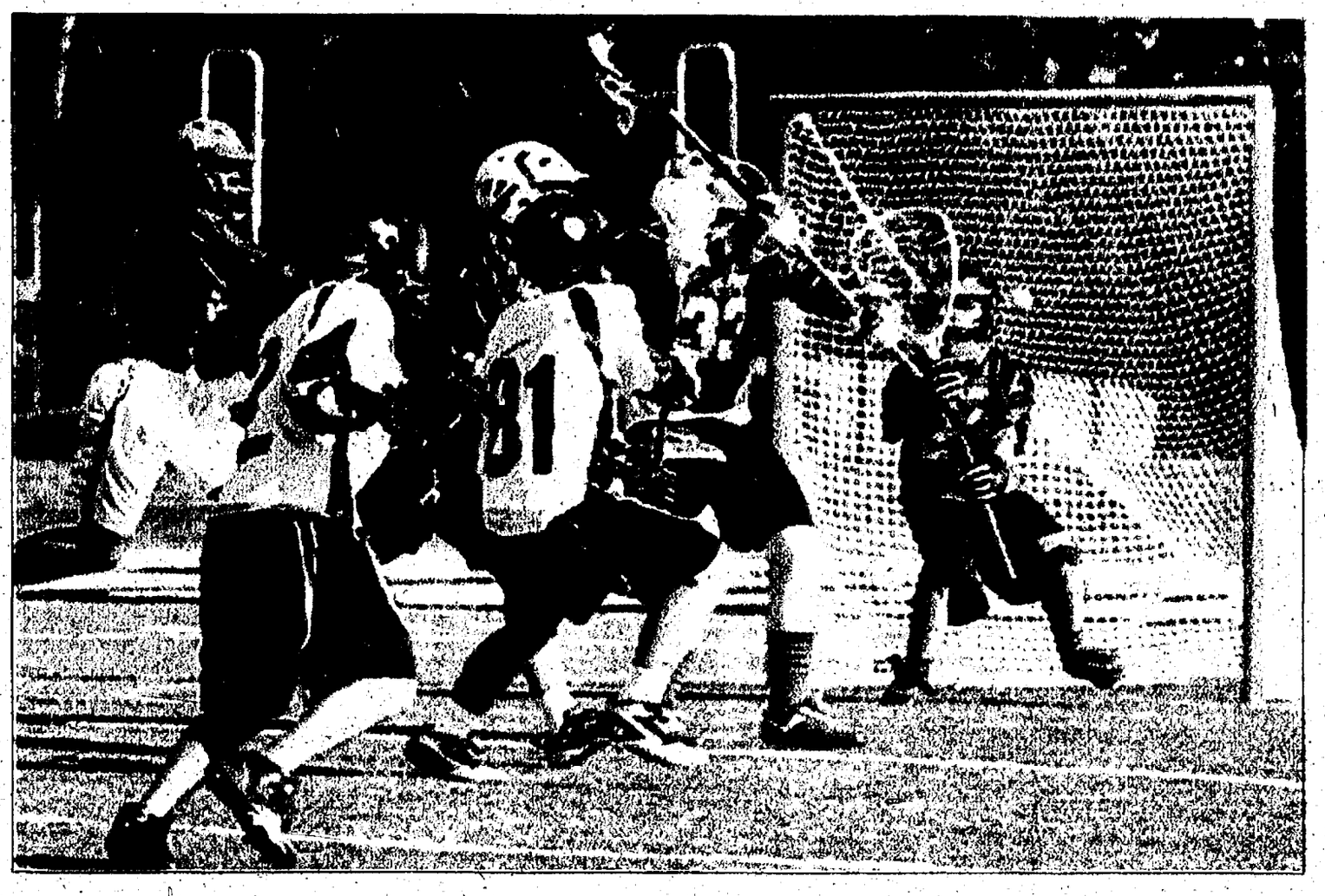
Source: Q1 2012 Omniture; Jan. 2012 Comscore.

JV Bulldogs get their sticks on

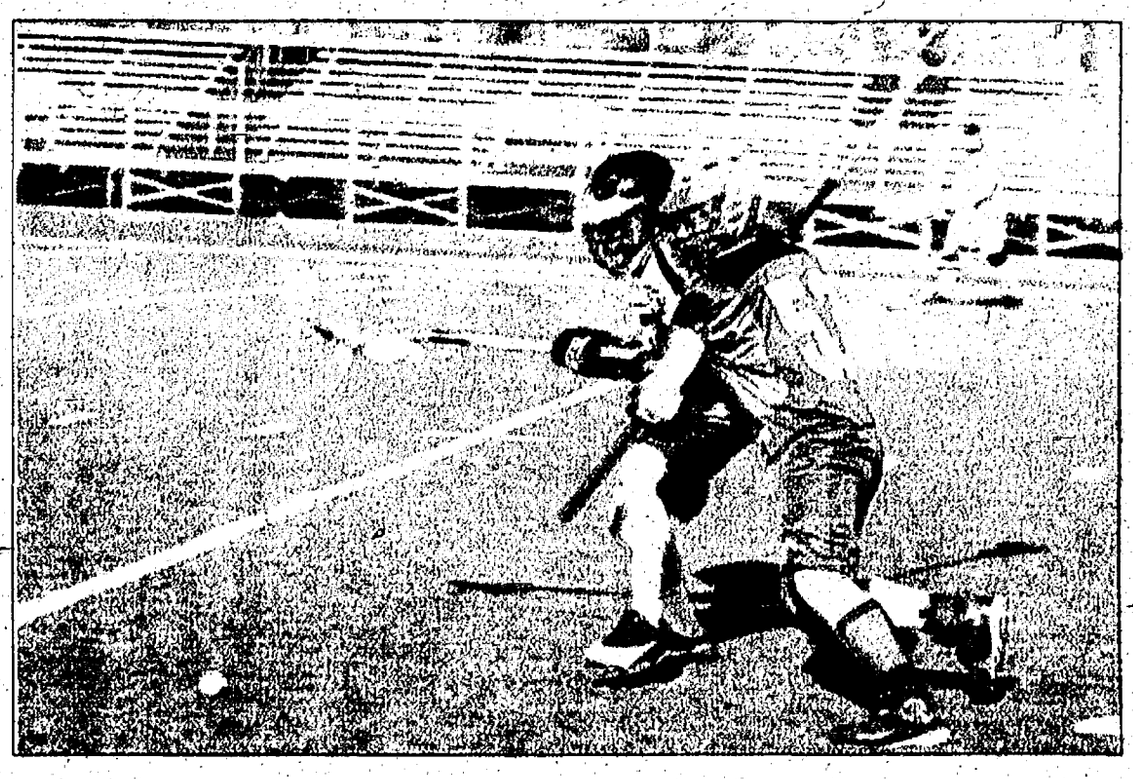
Grant Bater



Sebastian Sunthelmer

Photos by Mark Bogarin
(markbogarinphotography.com)

Josh Bach



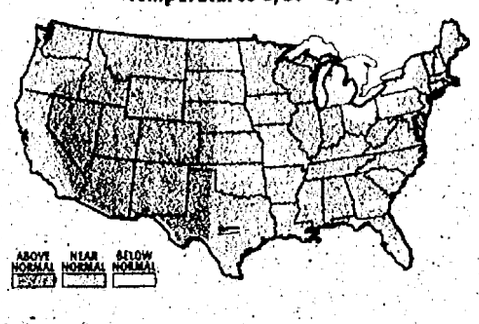
Bally Weatherwax

AccuWeather.com SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

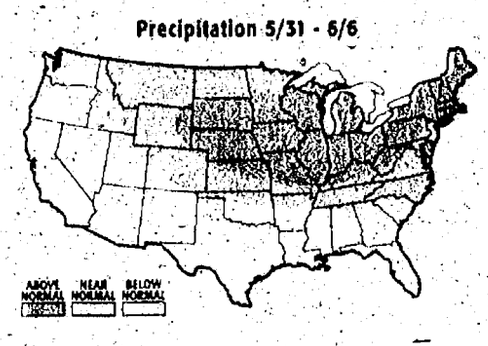
Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy, a shower	Thunderstorms possible	Showers possible	Mostly cloudy and warmer	A thunderstorm possible	Warm with periods of rain	Times of clouds and sun
65° to 71°	43° to 49°	65° to 71° 53° to 59°	62° to 68° 46° to 52°	74° to 80° 57° to 63°	78° to 84° 57° to 63°	76° to 82° 46° to 52°	71° to 77° 48° to 54°

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 5/31 - 6/6



Precipitation 5/31 - 6/6



ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, May 28

Temperatures:

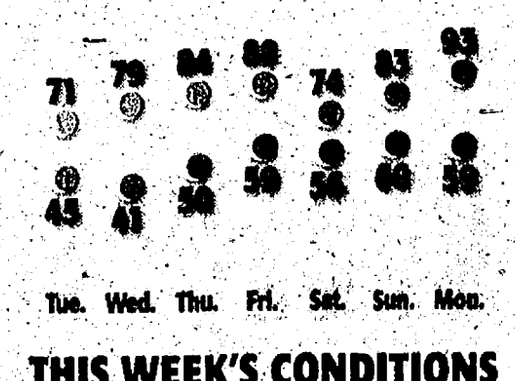
High/low for the week	93°/41°
Normal high/low	72°/47°
Average temperature	67.3°
Normal average temperature	59.3°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.31"
Total for the month	1.07"
Total for the year	9.61"
Normal for the month	3.06"
Normal for the year	11.46"

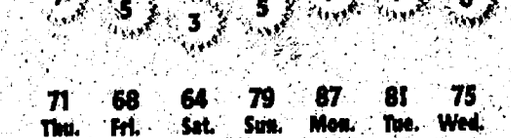
PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ●High ●Low



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

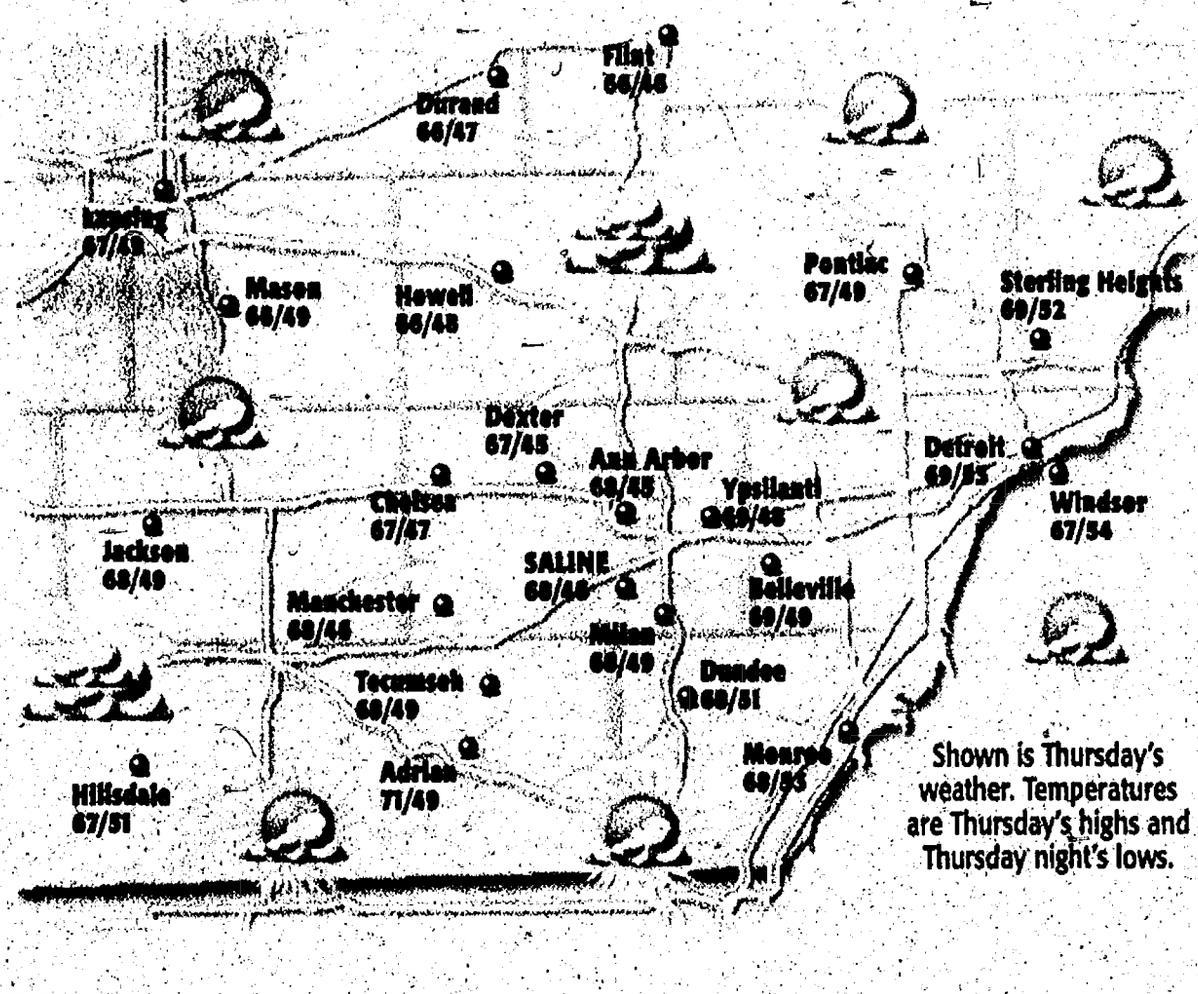
RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Dearborn Heights	--	2.27 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	12.50 ft
Mallets Creek		
Ann Arbor	--	3.07 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	5.96 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester	--	2.33 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.97 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.00 ft

THE REGION



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

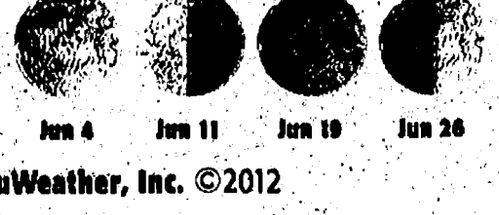
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Adrian	72/43/pc	71/49/pc	72/57/t	67/51/sh
Ann Arbor	70/40/pc	68/45/pc	68/56/t	65/47/sh
Battle Creek	65/41/pc	67/49/pc	67/54/t	63/51/sh
Bay City	64/41/pc	67/47/pc	66/57/sh	64/49/sh
Detroit	71/46/pc	69/53/pc	68/58/t	67/53/sh
Flint	68/38/pc	66/46/pc	68/56/sh	66/49/sh
Grand Rapids	62/40/pc	68/50/pc	66/55/sh	62/52/sh
Kalamazoo	65/40/pc	70/48/pc	68/53/t	64/52/sh
Lansing	65/40/pc	67/49/pc	69/55/sh	66/50/sh
Livonia	73/46/pc	69/52/pc	69/58/t	68/54/sh
Manistee	57/34/pc	65/44/pc	64/50/sh	61/44/sh
Midland	65/38/pc	68/45/pc	67/58/sh	67/48/sh
Muskegon	64/43/pc	66/50/pc	65/53/sh	63/48/sh
Pontiac	66/42/pc	67/49/pc	67/56/t	66/51/sh
Port Huron	67/41/pc	63/43/s	67/57/sh	66/48/sh
Saginaw	65/41/pc	68/48/pc	67/57/sh	66/49/sh
Sault Ste. Marie	53/35/pc	66/35/s	71/51/c	63/44/sh
Sturgis	68/42/pc	69/50/pc	68/53/t	63/51/pc
Traverse City	56/36/pc	65/46/pc	67/52/c	61/49/sh
Warren	71/46/pc	69/52/pc	69/58/t	68/55/sh

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

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:02 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	Thursday	4:48 p.m.	3:03 a.m.
Friday	6:01 a.m.	9:05 p.m.	Friday	6:04 p.m.	3:39 a.m.
Saturday	6:01 a.m.	9:06 p.m.	Saturday	7:19 p.m.	4:20 a.m.
Sunday	6:01 a.m.	9:06 p.m.	Sunday	8:31 p.m.	5:09 a.m.
Monday	6:00 a.m.	9:07 p.m.	Monday	9:38 p.m.	6:06 a.m.
Tuesday	6:00 a.m.	9:08 p.m.	Tuesday	10:32 p.m.	7:12 a.m.
Wednesday	5:59 a.m.	9:08 p.m.	Wednesday	11:18 p.m.	8:22 a.m.



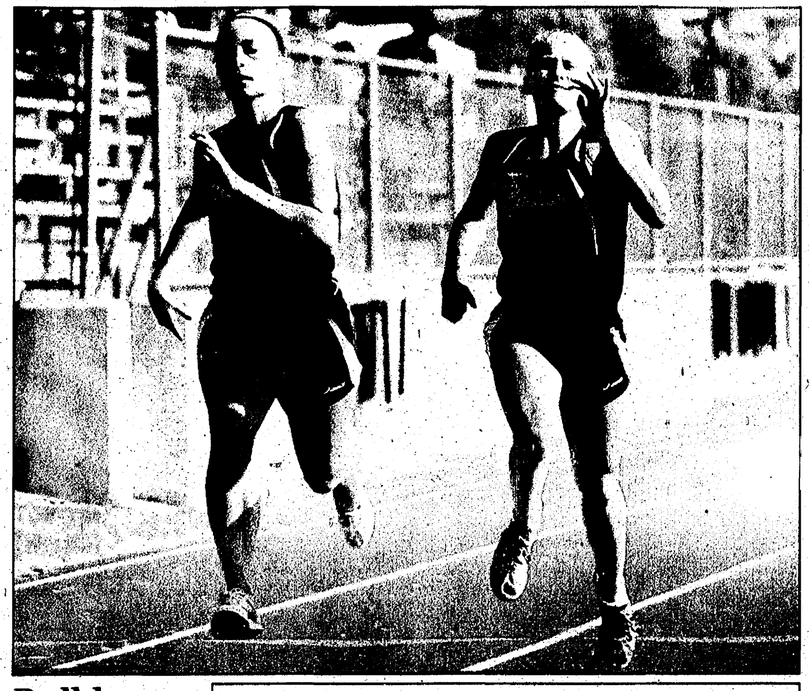
NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	88/67/t	82/60/t	81/61/s
Boston	77/55/pc	75/55/s	68/59/r
Chicago	62/51/pc	65/54/sh	70/57/pc
Cincinnati	76/58/pc	72/51/t	65/54/pc
Cleveland	66/49/pc	71/57/t	66/53/pc
Dallas	86/62/t	82/64/s	89/73/s
Denver	70/45/s	84/55/pc	90/59/pc
Honolulu	87/73/pc	87/73/pc	87/73/pc
Houston	91/72/t	88/68/pc	90/73/pc
Kansas City	59/47/r	66/50/pc	79/64/pc
Las Vegas	100/79/s	103/80/s	101/79/s
Los Angeles	77/59/pc	74/60/pc	73/61/pc
Miami	87/75/t	89/75/t	91/75/pc
Minneapolis	66/52/c	68/50/pc	76/60/pc
New Orleans	88/71/pc	89/71/t	90/74/pc
New York City	77/58/s	74/61/pc	75/58/t
Orlando	91/72/t	89/71/t	93/71/t
Philadelphia	80/58/s	76/60/pc	78/59/t
Phoenix	104/75/s	106/76/s	102/73/s
Pittsburgh	71/52/s	74/58/t	68/62/pc
St. Louis	69/55/t	65/53/sh	75/61/pc
San Francisco	68/52/pc	67/52/pc	65/51/pc
Seattle	67/52/sh	67/52/sh	61/46/c
Wash., DC	80/60/s	75/66/pc	82/60/t

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	81/62/pc	81/61/pc	82/61/pc
Berlin	67/48/r	61/44/r	64/47/r
Buenos Aires	61/45/s	63/50/pc	64/46/c
Cairo	95/75/s	98/69/s	94/68/s
Calgary	65/44/pc	67/50/c	70/48/pc
Hong Kong	86/79/r	86/79/r	84/79/r
Jerusalem	82/64/s	86/66/s	85/63/s
Johannesburg	64/44/pc	64/43/s	65/44/s
London	68/50/sh	64/48/sh	63/45/pc
Mexico City	82/55/s	81/53/s	79/55/s
Montreal	66/52/c	72/54/s	68/55/t
Moscow	63/50/r	69/46/c	72/54/pc
Paris	71/54/r	66/45/pc	64/47/c
Rio de Janeiro	81/66/s	79/67/r	78/67/r
Rome	77/60/pc	77/62/r	78/63/s
Seoul	77/61/r	79/59/pc	82/61/pc
Singapore	90/75/t	90/75/r	90/77/t
Sydney	66/52/sh	66/52/sh	66/54/c
Tokyo	75/63/c	73/63/r	73/61/pc
Warsaw	69/50/pc	67/44/c	64/44/pc

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012



Bulldogs race to SEC title

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

For the second straight year, the Chelsea boys' track and field team won the Southeastern Conference championships.

In 2012, the Bulldogs went undefeated in dual meets, and won the championship meet in convincing fashion - by a margin of nearly 80 points. Chelsea took first with 174 points, followed by Adrian (97), Lincoln (83), Ypsilanti (81), Dexter (52) and Tecumseh (32).

"The past week we have been discussing how our squad needed to become a team - supporting each other and performing well across the board," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "After a disappointing team finish at regionals, our guys responded at this meet with gusto. We placed in every single event but long jump, and I cannot point to any mental lapses or screw-ups."

Earning an all-league medal requires that you finish in the top three in an individual event, or be on the winning relay team. Chelsea earned an amazing 21 medals at last Wednesday's championships held at Saline.

There were many highlights for the Bulldogs.

Micheal Hovater won the pole vault in a school record of 15 feet, 3 inches. This is nearly a foot higher than his prior best, and makes him one of the top five vaulters in the state this year in any division

Bryce Bradley finished off his league career by earning four gold medals, including a lifetime best time in the open 800 run with a time of 2:01.1. Zach Rabbitt was third (2:04.5) and James Biller took fifth (2:05) in the 800 for Chelsea.

In the discus, Sam Katon grabbed second (124-3) and Kirk Olsen was fifth (113-10). Olsen was third in the shot put (42-7) and Michael Mesko was fifth (40-4).

Dominic Davis was fourth in the high jump (5-6) and Hovater was fifth (5-6). Travis Weiss was fifth in the pole vault (13).

Junior Berkley Edwards took second in both the 100 dash (11.06) and the 200 dash (23.41) to Ypsilanti standout Austin Sanders. Luke Oliver was fourth in the 100 (11.58). Shane McGrath was fifth in the 110 hurdles (16.31). Chelsea's 3200 relay team of Bradley, Rabbitt, Biller and Jacob Stubbs was first in 8:26.

The 800 relay team of Davis, Colton Dennis, Kenny McDowell and Christian Vosters was third in 1:35.9. The 400 relay team of Edwards, Dennis, Oliver and McDowell was second in 43.8. The Bulldogs won the 1600 relay with the team of Biller, Oliver, Dennis and Rabbitt crossing the line in 3:31.9.

Bradley also won the 1600 in 4:36 with Stubbs taking third (4:41) and Jack Abernethy finishing fifth (4:47.8). Oliver sprinted to first place in the 400 dash with a time of 51.5. Vosters was fifth in 54.5. McGrath took second in the 300 hurdles (42.1).

Edwards took another first place in the 3200 with a time of 10:21. The Bulldogs swept the event with Austin Horn taking second (10:24) and David Trimas taking third in 10:28.

Bulldogs land in second at SEC

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' track and field team headed into the Southeastern Conference championship last Wednesday at Saline with a 5-0 record in dual meets. But the Bulldogs couldn't overcome a talented Lincoln team, finishing second to the Splitters.

Lincoln ran away with 139.5 points while Chelsea took second with 119 points. Dexter came in third with 104 points, Ypsilanti came in fifth with 89, and Adrian and Tecumseh came in at the bottom with 32.5 and 31 respectively.

The championship really came down to Lincoln's ability to show their depth in the sprints, scoring multiple runners in many events.

"The Lincoln team really ran some great times and everything came together for them to beat us," said Chelsea coach Shane Rodriguez.

However, the Chelsea team came out with some great performances and all SEC accolades.

"A great example of just how difficult the sprint field was, is that our two 100-meter runners, Laura McGrath and Rachel Yordanich, turned in their best times of the season in sub 13 second performances, yet only finished sixth and seventh," Rodriguez said.

Yordanich also took fourth in the 200 meters (26.66 seconds). In the 400 meters, Victoria Collins, another fabulous freshmen, took second with a time of 1:02.01.

A definite highlight was the 1-2-3 sweep of the 800 meter run. Danielle Dahl was first in 2:25.19 with Elaine Johnson second (2:29.04) and Maria Osentoski third (2:29.61).

Freshman distance standout Artemis Eyster took home first in the 3200 meter run (12:15.35) as she looks to improve on her time at the state championship. Jessi Battaglia was fourth (12:28.8) and Lauren O'Toole seventh (13:28.66).

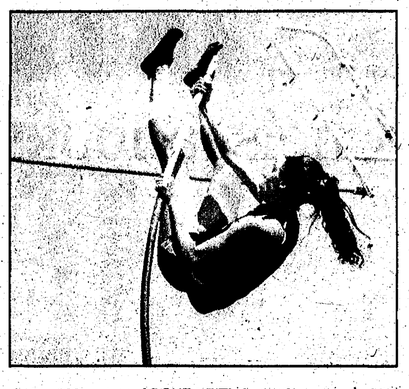
Senior Elaine Johnson was impressive in her 1600 meter run, finishing first overall with a time of 5:29.94.

"The relay teams did very well, and the 3200 meter relay team finished first, but was disqualified from competition from a controversial call as senior Dani Dahl was cut off by another runner and made contact with a competitor in the last 100 meters," Rodriguez said.

The 4x400 relay team of Collins, Osentoski, Dahl and Grace Sauers took first in 4:13.95. The 4x100 relay team of Sauers, Yordanich, Megan Lowe and Laura McGrath was second in 51.61. The 4x200 relay team of Lowe, Sauers, McGrath and Yordanich took first in 1:50.68.

Megan Hall was second in the shot put with Zoe Sing taking fourth. Sing was first in the discus.

Johnson took fourth in the pole vault and Sauers was fifth in the long jump.



Photos by Draugalis Photography (draugalisphotography.com)

TOP: Freshman Laura McGrath (left) and Rachel Yordanich (right) ran season-best times in the 100 meters. ABOVE LEFT: Grace Sauers was fifth in the long jump. ABOVE RIGHT: Elaine Johnson was first in the 1600 and fourth in the pole vault.

Chelsea lacrosse program is headed in right direction

The Chelsea lacrosse team's season came to an end last week with a loss to Warren De LaSalle in the opening round of the regional playoffs. The Bulldogs fell behind 8-0 in the first quarter and never recovered, losing 17-4.

Nick Rosol scored three goals and Joe Olmsted had a goal and assist in the loss for Chelsea.

Josh Galbreath made 11 saves for the Bulldogs.

"De LaSalle was a very good team, their bench was very deep with great players," said Chelsea coach Joe Koengeter. "They were a very disciplined team with great patience on offense. They controlled the game by possessing the ball the majority of the game."

Overall, it was a solid season for the Chelsea Bulldogs, who finished with a 7-11 record. The seven wins are the most in a season for the program (six was the previous best in 2008). The Bulldogs also beat Ypsilanti in the pre-regional MHSAA playoff game – the program's first playoff win.

"I am very happy with the direction the program is going after my first season at Chelsea," Koengeter said. "This senior class bought into the coaching philosophies and set the ground work for a great program in the future.

"I think that it was a great opportunity for them to play against a team that good and see how hard they need to work in the off-season to get to that level. The underclassmen who will be returning are up for the challenge and very eager to start next season."

Chris Hudson and Truman Hadley both scored twice in Chelsea's 9-7 win over Ypsilanti on May 18. The Bulldogs fell behind 3-0 after the first quarter but outscored the Phoenix 4-2 in the fourth quarter. The game was tied 5-5 after three.

The Bulldogs were down 3-0 until Hadley found the back of the net 2 minutes into the second quarter. In the second half, Nick Felton picked up his first goal of the game to tie the score at 4-4 just 1:40 into the third quarter. Ypsilanti would score with 5:36 left in the third to take the lead back at 5-4.

But just 16 seconds later, Hadley got his second goal of the game to tie it at 5-5.

In the fourth quarter, Ypsilanti would score first but Chelsea answered with a goal by Nick Rosol. With 5:53 left in the game, Hudson gave Chelsea its first lead but Ypsilanti answered 17 seconds later to tie the game at 7-7.

Joe Olmsted gave Chelsea the final lead again just 14 seconds later. Sean O'Quin would put the game out of reach on a goal with 1:19 left in the game.

"I knew going into the game that it was going to be a back and forth game," Koengeter said. "This was the third time this season that these two teams met with Ypsilanti wining the first and Chelsea wining the second in double overtime. Both teams had only won at home and we were playing at Ypsi. This was also Ypsi's senior night which adds another degree of difficulty. Teams always play harder on their senior night. It was a great win for the team and the program. This sets the bar higher for the future teams."

Chelsea finished the regular season with a 5-3 win over Bedford on May 21. Devries and Hadley each scored twice for the winners.

"Our defense led by Joe Downey, Alex Parsons and Brad Lotz also played very well only giving up three goals," Koengeter said. "It was great to win three games in a row, especially when they are three road games and three senior night games for the other teams."

On May 16, Chelsea defeated Romulus 16-4. Rosol had three goals and two assists. Hadley, Hudson, Felton, Olmsted and Dylan Hancock each scored twice for the Bulldogs. O'Quinn, Devries, Andy Sweat and Kan Stanford each scored once. Galbreath got the win in goal with 10 saves.

Chelsea lost 21-4 to Saline on May 14. Joe Olmsted had two goals for Chelsea. Hudson and Colt Devries each scored once.

DAHL

FROM PAGE 1-B

"I really like their exercise science program there," said Danielle, whose parents are Mike and Robin Dahl. "I'm hoping to go into physical therapy in the future."

She will focus on geriatric physical therapy. Dahl said she wouldn't mind working with an older age group.

She had a part time job as a dietary aid for the elderly the last eight months. It is one thing she was not shy about opening up about.

"The old people are sweet," She said. "The best part of being with them was just their stories and learning about their past. They have some pretty crazy stories."

Dahl won the 800 and the 4x400 at the SEC meet.

She has mixed feelings about her last meet at the states that are coming up. Her teammates are her closest friends. They've been running together for a long time.

"Sad that the season is coming to an end," she said. "But kind of like, I don't know, I'll miss everyone on the team, but I'm excited to go to the state meet."

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Season on the line!

Photo by Terry Jacoby

Bailey Darwin and the Chelsea offense is loading up the bases and the box score heading into the postseason..

Bulldogs show mercy to Pinckney

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

After knocking off Trenton in the first game of a quad doubleheader on Thursday, Chelsea coach Bob Moffett had a slight problem. We should emphasize the word "slight."

During the win over the Trojans, Chelsea second baseman Sarah Bucholz was injured when a line drive caught her on the heel of her right hand – her pitching hand.

So with Bucholz not able to pitch against Pinckney in the second game, Moffett went with what worked in the first game – Taylor Hansen.

Despite allowing a run in the first inning, the senior settled down and dominated the Pirates the rest of the way and the Chelsea offense did the rest in an 11-1 mercy-rule victory over Pinckney.

The Bulldogs quickly responded to being a run down by scoring three in the bottom of the first. Hansen's single knocked in Jessie Fox, who led off with a single and stretched it into a double with her great speed. With runners at second and third, Chelsea scored on a passed ball to go up 2-1. Katlyn Brosnan's single up the middle made it 3-1.

Chelsea's Taylor Cooley made the defensive play of the game with a diving catch in left to rob a Pinckney player of what looked like a certain hit.

The Bulldogs fired up the offense again in the fourth. Fox and Cooley delivered RBI singles to make it 5-1. Hansen then hit a bullet to left to score two more runs to make it 7-1. Then, with a runner on, Bailey Darwin crushed a pitch that landed beyond the left-centerfield fence for a two-run homer and a 9-1 Chelsea lead.

With the bases loaded in the fifth, Katie Olsen cleared the bases and the stands with a game-ending double.

Chelsea looks playoff-ready

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea players couldn't get out of the dugout fast enough.

"Don't beat us to home, Margaret," one player yelled as she was trying to get through the gate and onto the field.

Margaret would be Chelsea's Margaret Lindauer who just sent a rocket over the leftfield fence in the bottom of the fifth inning. The junior's two-run homer gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead as Chelsea went on to beat visiting Trenton 9-1 Thursday in the first game of a quad tournament on a perfect day for softball.

The players did get to home before Lindauer had circled the bases and enthusiastically greeted their teammate who was obviously all smiles after her blast broke open a game Chelsea had led from start to finish in a battle of longtime established softball powerhouses.

The Bulldogs brought the power early and often.

After Chelsea starting pitcher Taylor Hansen struck out the side in the top of the first, the senior drove in her team's first run with a line-drive single up the middle to score Jessie Fox who had reached on an infield single to start the inning and then stole second.

The Bulldogs added three more runs in the second inning. After Lindauer singled, Allie Smith's bunt was misplayed by Trenton and the Bulldogs had runners at second and third with no outs. Carley Wooster laced a line drive up the middle to give Chelsea a 2-0 lead.

With two outs, Bailey Darwin singled to left to plate two more and the Bulldogs led 4-0.

In the top of the third, Trenton's Desiree Kuczynski ripped a single up the middle for their first hit of the game.

The offenses went quiet for awhile until Lindauer's blast made it 6-0.

Trenton got on the board in the sixth with an RBI double by Julia Suyak. But Hansen limited the damage by striking out the final two Trojans.

Chelsea scored three more in the sixth. Lindauer's hard hit ball up the middle resulted in two runs, scoring Darwin and Katlyn Brosnan who had both singled to lead off the inning. Wooster's shot over the left-fielder's head gave Chelsea a 9-1 lead.

Hansen went the distance, recording nine strikeouts to earn the win.

Courtney Neff went the distance for Trenton and took the loss.

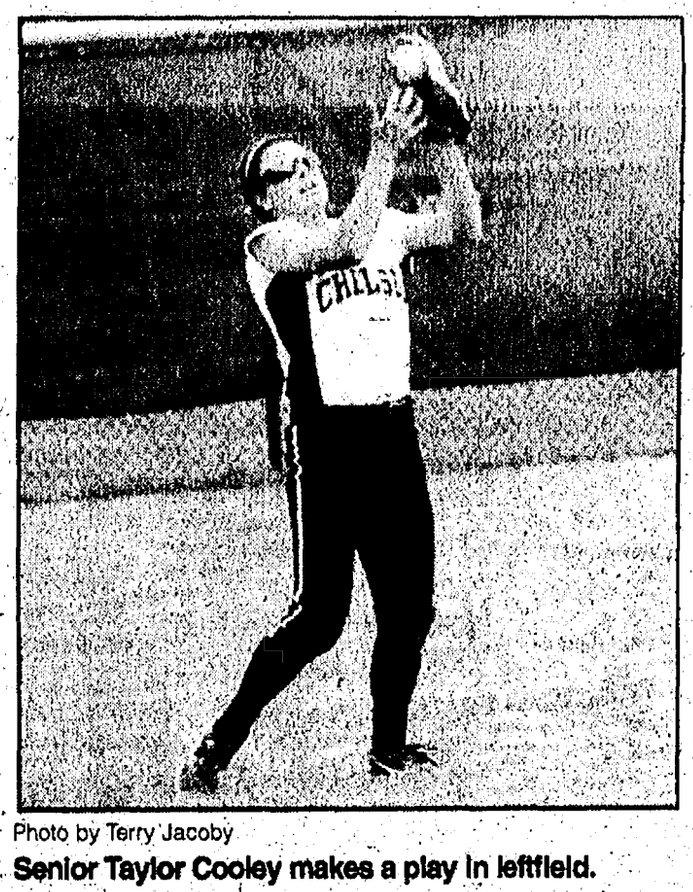

Photo by Terry Jacoby

Senior Taylor Cooley makes a play in leftfield.

ACES

FROM PAGE 1-B

that having another quality thrower sharing the pitching duties will help the Bulldogs reach their goals.

Hansen couldn't be happier to have Bucholz standing next to her on the circle of attention.

"It's been great," she said. "I love knowing that I have her behind me for anything and it's the same way with her that I'm there for her if she needs it.

"She throws more of a drop ball and will get a lot more ground balls," Hansen said. "I throw a rise ball so it's a different look."

What doesn't look different are the results. Bucholz, like Hansen, has been outstanding on the hill this season and has helped provide Chelsea with an impressive one-two punch from the circle.

"It's going really well," said Bucholz. "My drop ball is my favorite pitch. It really works well and has been getting the batters (out). It's always been one of my pitches. It's feels natural for me to throw it. And it's just developed better over time."

Last year, it was Bucholz who wanted out. After years and years of pitching and practicing and going pretty much non-stop, Bucholz was simply burned out. She needs to step off the hill and figure things out.

"I figured I need a break," she said. "I just wasn't into it as much as I should have been."

This year has been completely the opposite. The fire is back and she's burning it up for the Bulldogs.

"This year I came back and just wanted it a lot more," she said. "The year off helped me. I came back a totally different person." She said the break helped her approach both mentally and physically.

"Emotionally, I am into it a lot more," she said.

"Physically, I'm stronger and can pitch faster."

Like Hansen, Bucholz started pitching at a young age. She first took the mound when she was around 8 years old. It's been on and off the hill ever since then with travel softball and everything that goes with playing at a high level.

Now she can't think of a better place to be.

"I like it all," Bucholz said when asked about what she likes about pitching. "I like the feeling of being out there and being the one in control."

Bucholz, who says the only place she likes to be the center of attention is on the softball diamond, is proud of how well her team is playing this season, especially heading into the postseason.

"We want to go to states and win states," she said. "We want everything. We just need to practice and show good team work and communicate."

And having two quality pitchers certainly doesn't hurt. Maybe "everything" could just happen for the Bulldogs in 2012.

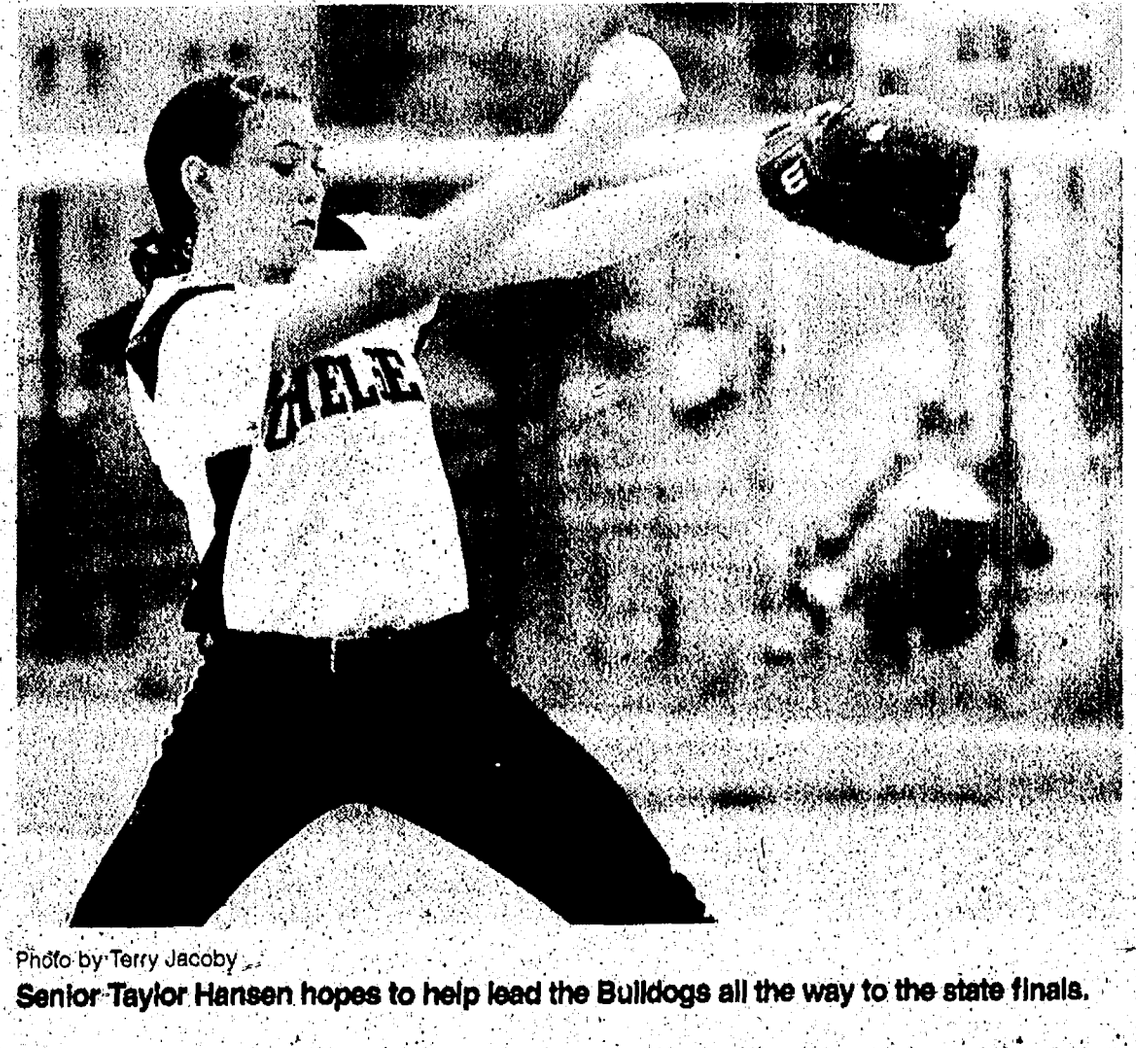

Photo by Terry Jacoby

Senior Taylor Hansen hopes to help lead the Bulldogs all the way to the state finals.

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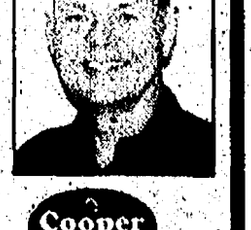

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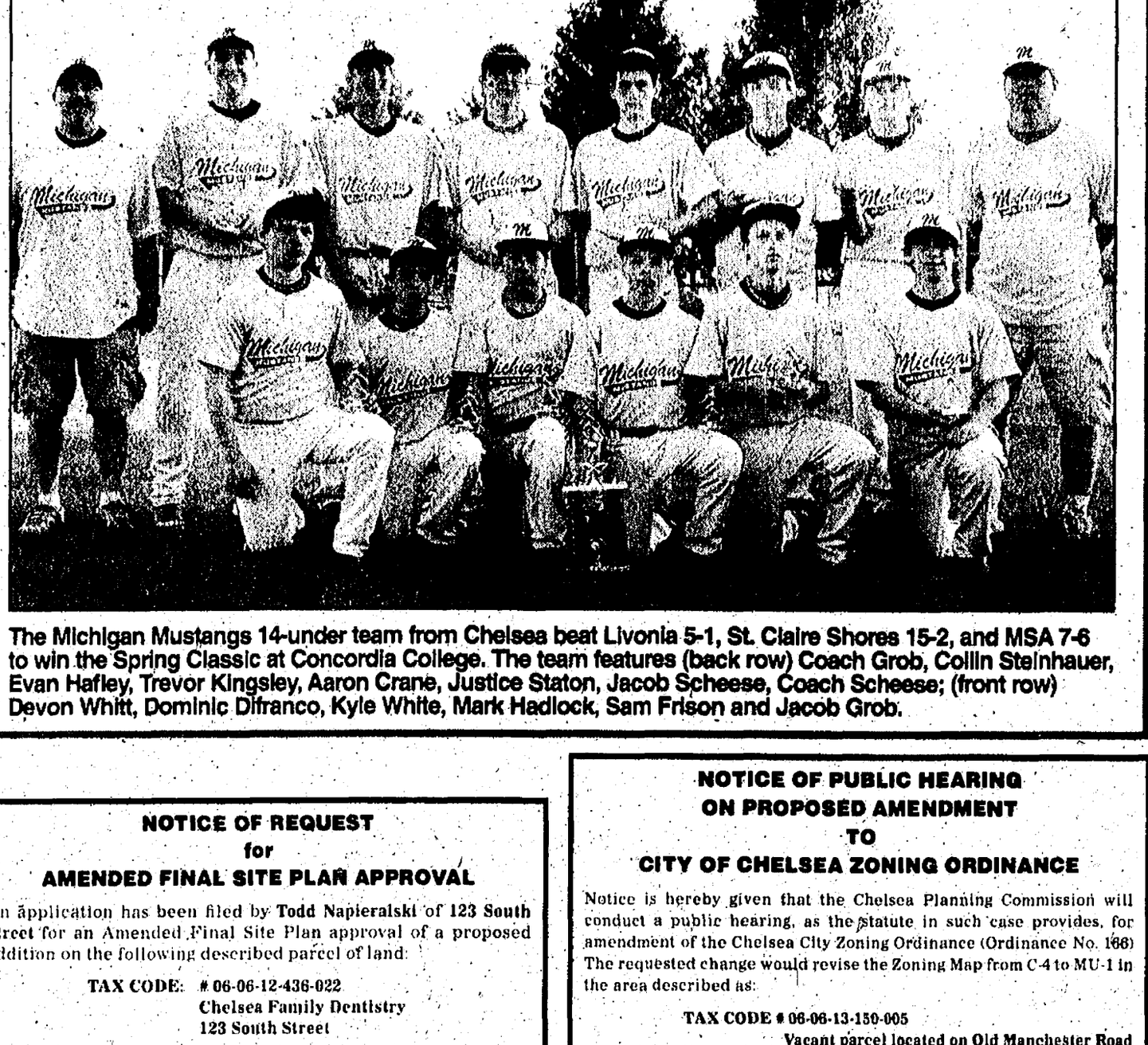
Spring Champions!



The Michigan Mustangs 14-under team from Chelsea beat Livonia 5-1, St. Claire Shores 15-2, and MSA 7-6 to win the Spring Classic at Concordia College. The team features (back row) Coach Grob, Collin Steinhauer, Evan Hafley, Trevor Kingsley, Aaron Crane, Justice Staton, Jacob Scheese, Coach Scheese; (front row) Devon Whitt, Dominic Difranco, Kyle White, Mark Hadlock, Sam Frison and Jacob Grob.

NOTICE OF REQUEST for AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **Todd Napieralski** of **123 South Street** for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed addition on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-436-022
Chelsea Family Dentistry
123 South Street

The application for Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 7:00p.m.** in the **Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.**

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish May 31, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 166). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following change:

- **REVISE SECTIONS 4.07 (B) AND SECTION 4.08 (B) TO REMOVE SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING REFERENCE FROM THE SPECIAL USE SECTION IN THE RM-1 AND RM-2 ZONING DISTRICTS.**

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by the **City of Chelsea** is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish May 31, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, June 18, 2012 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following Zoning Ordinance variance/waiver request.

The applicant, AMI, Dexter LLC, is requesting the following variances for the property located at 7120 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, HD-08-05-300-058, from the following sections of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance to permit the installation of signage:

Section 15B.06.D5b, Ground Signs in the Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC) Overlay District - Maximum height shall be 4.5 feet at the setback line. However, the maximum height shall be permitted to increase one (1) foot vertically for each additional five (5) feet of setback greater than five (5) feet to a fixed maximum of six (6) feet.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting three (3) - seven (7)-foot tall signs including the base.
Section 15B.06.D5c, Ground Signs in the Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC) Overlay District - One (1) ground sign shall be permitted per street frontage on any parcel. However, only one (1) sign shall be permitted on lots having frontage on more than one (1) street if a single sign can be located such that it is visible from both streets.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting two (2) ground signs along Dexter Ann Arbor Road and one (1) ground sign along Ryan Drive.
Section 15B.06.D5d&e, Ground Sign colors in the Ann Arbor Road Corridor (ARC) Overlay District - No more than three (3) colors that are in harmony with the building color and architecture may be used per sign.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting the use of five (5) colors, including blue, black, silver, yellow and white.
Section 15B.06.D5d&5e, Ground Sign message shall be located at least 24 inches above the ground to allow for snow accumulation.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting placement of the lowest sign message at approximately 12 inches.
Section 15B.06.G, Specific Sign Standards for the ARC Overlay District - Ground signs for Single Tenant Commercial or Office use are permitted the following for parcels with frontage greater than 200 lineal feet: One (1) - 30 square feet sign at ten (10 foot setback permitted to increase one (1) square foot for each additional foot setback up to a maximum of 60 square feet and 4.5 feet in height.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting three (3) ground signs; 42 square foot each at a setback of 31 feet from the property line. The applicant is proposing signs that are seven (7) feet in height, including the base.
Section 15B.06.D6b, Wall signs - One (1) wall sign shall be permitted on each facade which has a separate public means of ingress and egress. The sign located at the secondary entrance shall be a maximum of 30% of the size of the sign at the primary entrance.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is proposing five (5) wall signs, four (4) on the Dexter Ann Arbor Road facade and one (1) on the Ryan Drive facade. The secondary wall sign proposed to be located on Ryan Drive is 50% of the size of the primary sign.
Section 15B.06.G, Specific Sign Standards for the ARC Overlay District - Building signs for a Single Tenant Commercial or Office use are permitted the following, One (1) sign per street frontage, size permitted is one (1) square foot of signage per lineal foot of frontage with a maximum of 42 square feet.
PROPOSAL - The applicant is requesting four (4) wall signs along Dexter Ann Arbor totaling approximately 193.27 square feet and one (1) wall sign along Ryan Drive totaling approximately 240.27 square feet.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding this application should be submitted to the Village Zoning Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, 2012. Sign language interpreter or other assistance is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Publish May 31, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CITY OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 166). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from C-4 to MU-1 in the area described as:

TAX CODE # 06-06-13-130-005
Vacant parcel located on Old Manchester Road across from Fairgrounds

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, June 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.**

The petition, as filed by the **City of Chelsea**, is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish May 31, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CITY OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 166). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes:

Revise Section 4.03 A-4 (RS-1), Section 4.04 A-4 (RS-2), Section 4.05 A-5 (RS-3) by changing the period to a semi-colon and add the following:

: keeping of backyard chickens in accordance with Ordinance #172.

Revise Section 4.07 A-5 (RM-1) and Section 4.08 A-5 (RM-2) by changing the period to a semi-colon and add the following:

: keeping of backyard chickens on a lot with a single family dwelling unit as its principal use, in accordance with Ordinance #172.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on **TUESDAY, June 19, 2012** at 7:00 p.m.

The petition, as filed by City of Chelsea is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish May 31, 2012

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, May 8, 2012 Washington Street Education Center

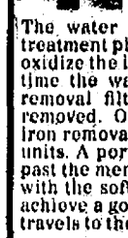
Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Approval of Consent Agenda
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills as submitted and temporary traffic control orders. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the agenda as submitted with the addition of the WWRA Old Manchester Rd Property Transfer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Public Hearing
2012 Budget and Millage Rates
Council Business
1. Private Use of Public Property - 2nd Reading
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Feeney to approve the second reading of Ordinance 173 with any/all approved changes and set for publication. All Ayes: Motion Carried.
2. Planning Commission Appointment
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the appointment of Larry Ledebur to the Planning Commission for the term expiring June 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
3. Council Vacancy Appointment Process
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the process for the filling of the council vacancy appointment process. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to set special meeting for June 19, 2012 for the purpose of interviewing and discussion of Council Candidates. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
4. Police Station Furniture Bid
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to award the bid to Direct Office Buys for the not to exceed amount of $14,378, subject to a final scope review and satisfactory test of products. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
5. Employee Service Credit Purchase
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to adopt the resolution for the employee purchase of service credit as specified on page 2 of the MERS application presented for Officer Jeff Staebler's additional credited service. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
6. Employer Service Credit Purchase
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to adopt the resolution for the employer purchase of service credit as specified on page 2 of the MERS application presented for Officer Jeff Staebler's additional credited service. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
7. Set Public Hearing for Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment Tax Roll
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney to set public hearing for the Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment Tax Roll for May 22, 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
8. Old Manchester Rd. Property Transfer
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Feeney to accept the transfer contingent on 1) the Rezoning of the property to MU-1 and 2) a signed lease agreement with WWRA with the conditions that all necessary improvements are made and on-going maintenance is the responsibility of WWRA. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Adjournment
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 8:17 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city.chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted, Terri Royal, Clerk

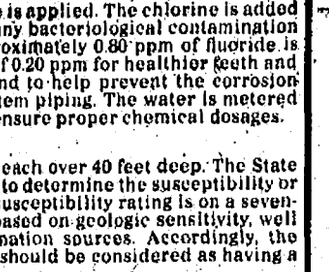
Publish May 31, 2012

2011 Water Quality Report for City of Chelsea

Once again the City of Chelsea Water Department is pleased to submit the drinking water quality report for the 2011 calendar year. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2011. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.



At present your tap water comes from five wells. The oldest two wells are approximately forty feet deep, and the newest ones well 6 and 7 drilled in January 2007 are approximately 50 feet deep. The oldest of the five wells, well number 1 was drilled in 1941, following that was well 1A in 1952, well 5 was drilled in 2000. These wells are what are commonly called "drift wells", meaning that they are terminated in the glacial drift as opposed to being a rock well, which is set in the bedrock below the drift. The wells are in a gravel formation with a screen to allow water to pass through while keeping the sand and gravel from entering the pump.



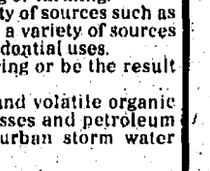
The water from the five wells is pumped to the treatment plant where it moves through the aerators to oxidize the iron and manganese. After some detention time the water passes through the iron/manganese removal filters where the iron and manganese is removed. Once the water has passed through the iron removal filters it enters the membrane softening units. A portion of the iron treated water is diverted past the membrane softening equipment and blended with the softened water to balance the hardness and achieve a goal of 140 to 160 ppm or 8.18 to 9.36 gpg of hardness. The water then travels to the 200,000-gallon concrete ground storage tank located at the facility.

On its way to the ground storage tank chlorine is applied. The chlorine is added as a disinfectant to prevent the presence of any bacteriological contamination in the ground storage tank and piping. Approximately 0.80 ppm of fluoride is added with the naturally occurring fluoride of 0.20 ppm for healthier teeth and bones. Also added is a ortho-phosphate blend to help prevent the corrosion of residential plumbing and distribution system piping. The water is metered and the chemicals are weighed every day to ensure proper chemical dosages.

Source Water Vulnerability Assessment:

Your water comes from 5 groundwater wells, each over 40 feet deep. The State performed an assessment of our source water to determine the susceptibility or the relative potential of contamination. The susceptibility rating is on a seven-tiered scale from "very-low" to "very-high" based on geologic sensitivity, well construction, water chemistry and contamination sources. Accordingly, the aquifers in which these wells are completed should be considered as having a high geological sensitivity.

Potential sources of contamination include groundwater discharge permit sites; several small and large quantity hazardous waste generator sites; several Underground Storage Tank sites; and hazardous waste facilities. Abandoned wells provide a direct conduit for surface runoff and contaminants to easily reach the groundwater and may pose a potential problem. We are making efforts to protect our sources by conducting an active Wellhead Protection Program that supports management of existing or potential sources of contamination in the Wellhead Protection Program Area. Known sources of contamination within the WHPA are being re-mediated to prevent movement of contamination to the municipal wells. If you currently have or know of a abandoned well, please notify the Water Department or your local health department for guidelines on the procedure to cap the well head.



If you would like to know more about the report, please contact Ray Schmidt or Corey Davis at the City of Chelsea Water Department at 734-475-8296.

Contaminants and their presence in water: Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the **EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).**

- **Sources of drinking water:** The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.
- **Contaminants that may be present in source water include:**
  - **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
  - **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
  - **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses which may come from a variety of sources such as agricultural, urban storm-water runoff, and residential uses.
  - **Radioactive contaminants**, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
  - **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- **Vulnerability of sub-populations:** Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by **Cryptosporidium** and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2011 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 - December 31, 2011. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

Terms and abbreviations used below:

- **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** means the highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **N/A:** Not applicable **ND:** not detectable at testing limit **ppb:** parts per billion or micrograms per liter **ppm:** parts per million or milligrams per liter **pCi/L:** picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity). **gpg:** grains per gallon
- **Action Level:** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.
- **Treatment Technique (TT):** A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
- **Running Annual Average (RAA):** Four quarter running annual average for chlorine residual in the distribution system.

PLANT TAP

Regulated Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Barium (ppm)	2	2	0.18	N/A	04/28/10	No	Drilling waste discharges; metal refinery discharges, erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.27	NA	06/16/11	No	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.

Special Monitoring and Unregulated Contaminants*	Your Water	Reporting Limit	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contaminant
Chloride (ppm)	24	4	06/16/11	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	10	5	06/16/11	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate (ppm)	23	10	06/16/11	Erosion of natural deposits
Hardness as CaCO3 (ppm)	136	20	06/16/11	Erosion of natural deposits
Iron (untreated)	ND	0.1	06/16/11	Erosion of natural deposits

DISTRIBUTION

Disinfection and Disinfection by-products	MCL	MCLG	Your Water	Range	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminant
TTHM Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	80	N/A	17	N/A	08/22/11	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Total Haloacetic Acids (five) HAA5's (ppb)	60	N/A	3	N/A	08/17/11	No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
	MRDL	MRDLG					
Chlorine (ppm)	4	4	0.6	0.33 - 0.80	Monthly	No	Water additive used to control microbes

Contaminant (Subject to AL)	MCL	MCLG	90% or Sample Were Below Level	Number of Samples Above AL	Sample Date	Typical Source of Contaminant
Copper (ppb)	AL=1300 (TT)	1300	440	0	2011	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (TT)	15	2	0	2011	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

*Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where these contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

Lead in your drinking water: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Chelsea is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline and at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Monitoring and Reporting Requirements: The State and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. The City of Chelsea Water Department met all the monitoring and reporting requirements for 2011.

We will update this report annually. Copies are available at the City of Chelsea Offices and on the City website or by contacting the City of Chelsea Water Department at 734-475-8296.

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. The Chelsea City Council meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact City of Chelsea Water Department. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater.

Publish May 31, 2012

Heritage Media monster

CLASSIFIEDADS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1000-1050 | MERCHANDISE 2000-2240 | ANIMALS 3000-3070 | EMPLOYMENT 4000-4170 | TRANSPORTATION 6000-6140 | SERVICES 7000-7480

DEADLINES:

News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide
Wednesday Edition – Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Friday Edition – Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Edition – Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Ile Camera – Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter, Ypsilanti Courier – Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian – Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

Heritage Media reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Media is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

Phone: 1-877-888-3202
Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Announcements 1000

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of VIVIAN MAXINE PORTER, DECEASED
Date of Birth: 01/08/1924

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The decedent, VIVIAN MAXINE PORTER, died 11/28/2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Gistinger & Gistiger or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Susan G. Gistinger
Bar No. P25544
200 Riverside Drive
P.O. Box 426
Manchester, MI 48158
(734) 428-7853

Publish May 31, 2012

Lost 1060

LOST MALE Cat (Northline & Dix area) Long Hair, Beige Pabby. 734-363-0389

Employment 4000

Accounting/Finance 4010

CREDIT CARD DEBT? LEGALLY HAVE IT RE-MOVED! Need Minimum $7,000 debt to qualify. Utilize Consumer Protection Attorneys. Call now 1-866-652-7630 for help.

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

Business Opportunity 4030

Catch A DEAL!

BAR & RESTUARTNT
Construction Trade
Good for Country Music
Capacity 300
Entertainment - Take Out License
$69,000 Total with Terms or lease $15,000 Down
Delray Cafe
734-285-6545

CASH PAID Everyday! $100.00 guaranteed today! Call Today - Start today - Paid today. No Experience Necessary. Internet Access Required. Call NOW For Recorded Details (559)546-1510

EARN UP to $150 per day. Undercover Shoppers Needed to Judge Retail & Dining Establishments Experience Not Required. Call Now 1-888-891-4244

General Employment 4080

MAKE UP To $2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum $4K to $40K+ Investment Required. Locations Available. BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. WIN or Pay Nothing! Start your application in under 60 seconds. Call Today! Contact Disability Group, Inc. Licensed Attorneys & BBB Accredited. Call 877-865-0180.

Drivers 4020

STEEL HAULERS
Exp'd only for Top revenue producing Lanes. Good work Record & MVR req'd. Owner/Ops preferred But will consider other Applicants. Great home Time & exc. $$$. Multiaxle exp a +. Lease purchase avail. Call Sam **800-537-0223**

NORTHERN Steel Transport Co.

TRAINCO
Truck Driving Schools
734-374-5000
Class B Training (1 Day)
- Michigan Works approved
- Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now
- Job Placement Assistance
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- Company paid training
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www.traincoinc.com

Education/Training 4040

ATTEND COLLEGE DEGREE ONLINE from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-488-0386 www.CenturaOnline.com

General Construction 4060

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for hands on Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (877)818-0783

Equipment Operator w/CDL, exp'd landscaper & brick paver installers w/D.L. 734-495-3779.

Sales/Marketing 4140

General Employment 4080

Exc. pay for exp'd **SHIRT PRESSER** or we train. Full or part time. 734-604-9686

JANITORS NEEDED P.T. Eve. shifts for the Ann Arbor, Saline and surrounding areas to clean office bldgs. & Banks. 586-756-3100

Seeking physically healthy daily **CIGARETTE SMOKERS** to participate in a research study to investigate craving for nicotine. Two visits of approximately two hours. Compensation provided. Please contact Pat at (734) 764 0210

SERVICE TECH HVAC/Commercial Refrigeration, min. 3 yrs. exp., EPA certified & clean driving record. Fax resume to 734-697-5210. Action Mechanical Belleville, MI

Merchandise 2000

Appliances 2020

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, WASHER & DRYER, 60 DAY WARRANTY/ DELIVERY 734-796-3472

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), Square or Round Tub Wringer washer, Model E2L Will pick up. 419-522-8043

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

ANNIE'S Estate Sales 2, 20 Yrs. Exp., 3 day sales & lower rates means more cash for your treasures. 313-918-6439

Sales/Marketing 4140

Advertising Sales Assistant

JOB DESCRIPTION

General Purpose

The Advertising Sales Assistant provides administrative support to all Classified Sales Personnel and job-shares the front desk receptionist position.

Main Job Tasks and Responsibilities

- Managing the front desk telephone switchboard assisting the general public via telephone and in person.
- Answer incoming calls and appropriately route calls.
- Process payments for walk in customers.
- Manage incoming and outgoing packages.
- Upload information onto Internet forms.
- Proof reading.
- Scheduling special pages/sections.
- Filing.
- Scanning.
- Data Entry- Ads and Inserts
- Maintain cash/credit reports
- Maintain weekly/monthly sales reports
- Mailings.
- Sales team support.
- House Ads and Promotions.
- Processing credit/debit memos.
- Tracking sales numbers/totals.
- Assisting management on projects.

Key Competencies

- Maintain professional office demeanor and provide a high level of professional communication.
- Adhere to Credit Policies as they pertain to job responsibilities.
- Strong customer service skills.
- Self-directed with a sense of urgency.
- Exceptional organizational and time management skills.
- Extraordinary attention to detail and a high level of accuracy.
- Effective written communications.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office, data input and newspaper operating systems.
- Excellent math skills.
- Must be Creative.
- Adherence to all policies and procedures.
- Problem solver.
- Education and Experience
- High School Diploma or equivalent.
- Must possess a minimum of 1 year of relevant office environment experience. Media/Classified Advertising experience is preferred.
- Supervisory Responsibility:
- None.
- As the front desk receptionist deliver superior customer service and represent the Oakland Press as an exceptionally professional and polite environment.
- Works collaboratively with all departmental teams to ensure that all adverting activity placed in print and online is executed per customer orders.

Send resume and cover letter to Andrea O'Banion aobanion@heritage.com (734)548-5201

Cemetery Lots 2090

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, 2 Plots, Block 30, Sec. 811 $2,000. obo 313-244-2114

MICHIGAN Memorial Cemetery. 3 Connecting plots. Block 6; Sec. 824 (Lots 4, 5, 6). 931-484-0614 or 870-219-6152

SINGLE GRAVE in Michigan Memorial Park, Sec. 27 at Chapel, $1200, 313-914-2688

Collectibles/Hobbies 2020

BEER SIGNS, mirrors, metal, lots of blow ups, hoods, lots of other collectibles! 734-285-6545

CASH FOR war relics. Will come to you. CIVIL WAR, TOP $$$ 313-802-2052

Lawn/Garden 2130

MANTIS DELUXE Tiller. NEW! FastStart engine. Ships FREE. One-Year Money-Back Guarantee when you buy DIRECT. Call for the DVD and FREE Good Soil book! 1-866-969-1041.

Lawn/Garden 2130

WROUGHT IRON Patio Furniture 48" round table w/ 4 swing chairs, & cover 313-656-6078

Furniture 2150

A QUEEN Pillow top **Mattress** Set Never used . Still in plastic $125 734-730-3419

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

SEE REAL ESTATE AUCTION AD IN SECTION AM 5570!
Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.

Auction

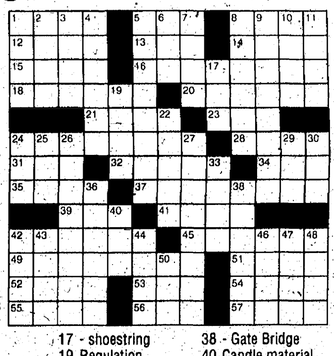
City of Ann Arbor Vehicle and Equipment
John Deere Loader • Cars • Trucks • Fire Truck and Much Much More!
Wed., June 6, 2012 @ 4:00 pm
Preview & Inspection @ 1:00pm
Watch website for additional photos and information
braunandhelmer.com
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, MI
Cash or Check with I.D.
6% Buyers Premium
Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc
Brian Braun 734-368-1736

Celebrations 1020

Celebrations 1020

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Reason to scratch
5 Droop
8 "Arrivederci, -"
12 "Scat, gnat!"
13 Oklahoma city
14 Dutch cheese
15 Admonition to Nanette
16 Popular board game
18 Cold, treeless terrain
20 Folklore figures
21 Part mine, part yours
23 Consumed
24 Obelisk, e.g.
28 Use a swizzle stick
31 Paid athlete
32 Continental money
34 Historic period
35 Mannered man
37 Pocket embroidery, maybe
39 Scatter seeds
41 Horseback game
42 Headache aid
45 Deodorant type
49 Carbon -
51 Queen of Carthage
52 As well
53 Regret
54 Love child?
55 Encounter
56 - Angeles
57 Quaint "hot"

DOWN
1 "- that cute?"
2 Biblical pronoun
3 Mass. neighbor
4 Hex
5 Metal used in magnets
6 Commotion
7 Group of hoodlums
8 Moves a fern, maybe
9 Device measuring distance traveled
10 Having XY chromosomes
11 Poehler and Adams
17 - shoestring
19 Regulation
22 Razor sharpener
24 Gasoline stat
25 Raw rock
26 Baloney
27 Award winners
29 A Gershwin
30 Aries
33 Unaccompanied
36 Additionally
38 - Gate Bridge
40 Candle material
42 Mosque VIP
43 Composer Porter
44 Young female
46 Old Italian money
47 Smell
48 Inquisitive
50 Pair on stage

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Bargain Hunters Free Bulletin Board

***Merchandise for Sale $100 & less**

*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under $100)

CHOOSE ONE:

- ☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide
- ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
- ☐ Ile Camera
- ☐ Monroe Guardian
- ☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ (_____)

Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ For Office Use Only _____

Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195

Furniture 2150

LIVING ROOM, 9 pc. set. Off white with print, including room decor. Must see! $900 OBO. 313-445-5442

TWIN BED, mattress, dresser, nightstand, dark wood, good condition. $200 313-565-4120

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

4 Family sale! In & Outside. June 1-3; 9a-6p. 205 Southfield Rd., ECORSE. Tons of stuff!

ALLEN PARK-15183 Euclid; May 31- June 2nd; 9-5pm.* Tools,household & baby items.

ALLEN PARK- 15216 Aster; May 30 - June 2; 9-5p. Outboard motor, camping, canning

Allen Park: 15445 Aster; May 31 - June 3; 10-4pm. Misc items, Rain or Shine!

ALLEN PARK: DAR Fundraiser 3rd Annual Rummage & Bake Sale 15603 Wick Rd., Saturday June 2; 9-5. Furniture, plants, scrapbooking & much more. No junk, priced to sell.

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale. 3945 Harlow. June 1-3; 10a-4p. Misc. trailer & mobility scooter. Household/Gardening.

BROWNSTOWN: Bridgewater Sub Sale. Arsenal Rd., Btwn. West & Van Horn. Fri. - Sun., June 8-10; 9-3pm.

WANTED: UNIQUE ITEMS at affordable prices. See the Classified.

Brownstown: Flowers Creek Sub Sale! Off Van Horn, btw Hall & Telegraph. June 1-2, 9am.

BROWNSTOWN Prairie Creek Sub Garage Sale 20+ Houses June 1 & 2; from 9am-4pm Between King/Sibley and Telegraph/Dix

BROWNSTOWN TWP.: Over 20 Homes in Fox Creek Sub sale off Pennsylvania & Inkster, June 2-3., 9-4

BROWNSTOWN: Wheatland Estate sub sale, corner of Van Horn & Inkster Rd's. Jun 1-2 8-4pm

DEARBORN: 21740 Audrey St. June 1-2; 9a-4p. Misc. household items and more!

DEARBORN - 22051 Nowlin, June 1-2, 9-5pm; Multi-family sale! Household, sports equip., games, collectibles, misc!!

DEARBORN: 22245 Tenny St. June 1 Fri. only, 9-6pm, Home Furnishing, Clothes, & more

DEARBORN 3504 Alice, May 31- June 2, 10-4pm.- Furn., household, kids items, records.

DEARBORN: 3766 Brewster Rd. SPRING WELLS PARK. Saturday only, 9a-4p.

DEARBORN 53 rd. Annual

Edison Street Sale. **Historical District.** Antiques, Crafts & Misc. (W. of Military, S. of Michigan Ave. between Monroe & Beech). First Sat. In June, June 2nd 9-4 pm. Severe weather day Sun.

DEARBORN MULTI FAMILY **22329** Beech, June 1st - 2nd; Fri., 9am-7pm; Sat., 9am-5pm; Women's clothes size 10 - 28, household, some antiques, garden equip., furniture, more- Make an offer, everything goes

DEARBORN: Multi family sale 1845 N. Rosevere, Jun 1-2, 9-5pm, everything must go

Estate Sale! 716 N. Elizabeth, Dearborn. Fri, June 1-June 2; 10a-5p, Too much stuff!!!!!

GIBRALTAR - 30066 Bayview; Fri., June 1st, 6pm - 9pm Sat., June 2nd 9-3pm. Estate Sale - Furniture, misc., and more. CASH only, no early birds.

CLASSIFIED IS WHERE THE ACTION **IS!**

GIBRALTAR: WOW!!!! 30472 Young, June 2-3; 10-5pm. *Home decor, antique trunk, cement mixer, saw, something for EVERYONE!! CHECK US OUT*

GROSS ILLE-8861 Marquette; June 2-3; 9-5pm. Sports & audio equip., tools, furn., & more!

Interesting items. Household, collectibles, horse tack/saddles, leather sofa, bench saw, 1940s chiffa robe, etc. 23703 Sterling Place, DEARBORN. May 31-June 2. Open 9 AM.

LINCOLN PARK 1535 Richmond, 6/01- 6/03, 8am - 6pm Something For Everyone

LINCOLN PARK: 3 family Indoor Sale 1406 College, Jun 2-4, 10-6pm Something for everyone, fill a grocery bag w/clothes $5

LINCOLN PARK: 654 Riverbank, June 2-3, 9-4pm, Little of everything come & buy

MANCHESTER: Multi 7+ neighborhood barn / garage sale on Kies Rd. btwn Austin & Burmeister Rd. Jun 1-2, 8-4pm Something for everyone

Manchester - Neighborhood Garage, Yard & Estate Sales, June 1-2, 9-5. RIVERBEND SUB

MELVINDALE - 18246 Ruth; May 31- June 2, 10-6pm; baby & toddler, New Mother's Dream

MILAN: MEADOWBROOK'S ANNUAL SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE WEEKEND!! JUNE 1st & 2nd!; 8AM-4PM. Meadowbrook & Meadowbrook Enclaves Subs are located in Milan, 48160 - West of U.S. 23 btw Carpenter & Platt Rds off of Arkona Rd. Multiple Homes will participate; some both days & others either Friday or Saturday! Join us both days, you might find something new! Furniture, clothing, baby items, toys, books and more!

MOVING SALE! Collectibles, lawn/household items. Something for everyone! Fri. - Sat. 10 AM. 6310 Kinloch, Dearborn Heights. [2 blocks W. of Beech]

RIVERVIEW: 18080 Matthews; May 30 - June 3; 9a-5p. Getting ready to move, tons of stuff! Clothes, chairs, TV, more

Riverview: Estate Sale! 18800 Carriage Ln. June 1-3, 9-4pm.

ROCKWOOD: 21251 Woodruff, June 1-3, 9-4pm Business Clothes/ lots of nice Crafts, household, tools and more

ROMULUS - 19498 Middlebelt, 1/4 Mi. S. of Sibley. Annual Church Garage Sale, New Faith Chapel. Fri. & Sat., June 1 & 2, 9-4pm. Quality Items & Bargains.

Saline: 20 family Sale! Torwood Neighborhood Austin Rd & US 12 Fri & Sat June 1 & 2, 9-3pm

SALINE: 217 Winchester Dr. June 2, 7a-3p. Kid's items, electronics, furniture.

SALINE - 526 N. Maple Rd., 1/4 mile N. of Dairy Queen; June 1-2, 10-5pm; A Bit of Everything & Furniture!!!

Saline: Arboretum Sub Sale, (Off Willis Rd.) June 1-2, 9-3pm. Toys incl: Melissa & Doug, Lego, furniture, clothes and misc.

SALINE: Multi Family sale 3480 Oak Park Dr. Jun 1, 9-5:30, June 2 9-1; Baby items, Dishes, Purses, bags, clothes, entertainment center T.Vs

SOUTHGATE BLOCK Sale Kennebec St. between Eureka & Dix June 1 - 3, 9a-5p

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE; June 7-9; 10am-4pm; 5780 Evergreen (Evergrean & Ford Rd.)

TAYLOR: Estate Sale 20515 Champaign, Jun 1-2, 10-5pm collectibles, furn. Misc & more

TRENTON - 222 Detroit St. June 1 - 2, 8am - 5pm Household, Furniture, More

TRENTON - CONDO-WIDE Yard Sale. 4517 Leisure Lane, Sat June 2nd, 8-5 pm. Off of Van Horn & Turner Road, behind Allen & Fort St. Inside Clubhouse. Rain or Shine!

WHITMORE LAKE: Moving Sale 8220 Woods Trail, May 31, & June 1-2, 9-5p

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

WOODHAVEN- 3 Family Garage Sale!-Corner Allen & Salem Rd.; June 1-2, 9-5pm.

WYANDOTTE 2417 16th St. May 30-June 1, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes & household misc.

WYANDOTTE - 2512 15th St., corner of Vinewood, June 2, Sat. only, 8-4pm. Rain date June 3 Books, Clothes, new gift items, sports, collectibles

YPSILANTI: Normal Park Neighborhood Sale. S.W. of EMU, bounded by Washtenaw on N., Congress St. on the S., betw. Summit & Mansfield. Hundreds of Households. Everything you can think of and some things you haven't. June 2; 9-4pm.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 65 percent on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY $49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler. ORDER TODAY at 1-888-697-3965 or www.OmahaSteaks.com/family02 use code 45069NVJ.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

AT&T U-VERSE for just **$29.99/mo! SAVE** when you bundle Internet+Phone+TV and get up to **$300** BACK! (Select plans). **Limited Time Call NOW! 1-866-944-0810**

WANTED UNEXPIRED DIABETES TEST STRIPS. Up to $26/ box. PRE PAID SHIPPING LABELS. HABLAMOS ESPANOL! 1-800-267-9895 www.SellDiabeticStrips.com

$CASH$ FOR GUITARS & All musical Instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up ☎ 313. 424. 9212

Sporting Goods 2240

GOING OUT of business, over 100 boats and trailers need to be sold, from 15-34ft, most need TLC. LAST CHANCE TO STEAL A BOAT! 734-675-7010 or 313-492-8860

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A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose or research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Pets 3020

2 puppies - 1 Female, 6 weeks old & 1 male 10wks, $300 ea 734-217-6279

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Vaccine Wellness Clinic
Belleville Pet Resort
Wed. 6/20; 5pm-8pm
Monroe Tractor Supply
Sat. 5/26; 9am-2pm
Sun. 6/10; 10am-2pm
Sun. 6/17; 10am-2pm
Sat. 6/23; 10am-2pm
Dundee Tractor Supply
Sun. 5/27; 9:30am-1pm
Sun. 6/24; 9:30am-1pm
Rockwood Love My Pets
Wed. 5/30; 10am - 1pm
Wed. 6/6; 10am - 1pm
Wed. 6/13; 10am - 1pm
Whitemore Lake Tractor Supply
Fri. 6/9; 10am-1pm
Fri. 6/22; 10am-1pm
Ann Arbor Tractor Supply
Wed. 6/27; 3pm-7pm
3 year rabies $16. Heart worm tests, $19 Skin, ear and eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

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$550/ month
Includes Water, Gas, Electric
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Major Property Renovations
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Completely Remodeled from floor to Ceiling !
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1 & 2 Bedroom
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Unfurnished condo for rent. Large 2-story, 3 BR, Loft, 3 Bath. Rental avail. July 1, $1,500/mo. Util. not incl. Call Bob at 734-782-5944 for an Appt.

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Classified Ads get Results!
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Chevrolet 6014
CHEVY 1982 Monte Carlo, good body, parts car 8 cyl & trans. $875 734-716-8786

Ford 6017
1998 WINDSTAR, 7 passenger Mini-Van. 106K mi, newly reconditioned, $2000 734-234-3113

2003 Ford Windstar Van. 3 Rows of seats! Good condition. $4500 Or best. 313-220-8591

2007 FORD Taurus. 66,000 Good Condition. $7200 OBO 734-624-0157

2010 Ford Escape, XLT - 29K mi. Leather Seats, moon roof, Sync, mood lighting, power windows/seats, Loaded! 1 owner, older lady. $17,800 OBO. 734-671-0053

FORD - F350 XLT Super Duty brakes, battery, diesel, 8 cyl 4x4 $20,000 OBO 734-281-3936

Jeep 6021
1997 JEEP Cherokee Lorado, 4X4. Runs good! 160K mi. NO RUST, dean. $3000 734-284-4901

Mercury 6024
MERCURY Marquis LS 2001, Excellent Condition, 65k, New Parts, $5500 734-285-0590

Pontiac 6026
PONTIAC G6 Convertible, 2007, 31k miles, asking $15,500. 734-558-6553

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Tomorrow!

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1987 CARVER Montego 2757, twin 180 HP, inclosed cooling system, newer canvas, compass, depth sounder, GPS, fish finder, ship to shore, spare prop, includes lines, life preservers, sun shade, front sun pads, $5,000/Offer. Portable Air Available. 734-692-0732

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CLASSIC CAR 1969 Oldsmobile, 98 convertible, sound body; full power, A/C; 455 inches, 734-429-9570

FORD 1996 Mustang GT Conv. 4.6L 5sp. excel. cond. Customized, Must see $8300 734-790-1321

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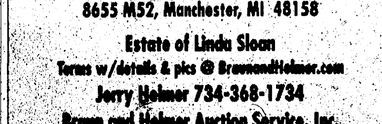
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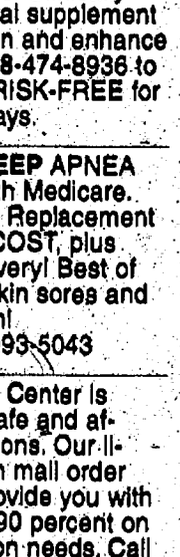

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KIDS' VIEW

Behold the turtle

There are 270 kinds of turtles known to man today. Turtles have been on earth for about 230 million years. They are found everywhere on earth except the Arctic and Antarctic.

All turtles have shells. The outer shell is made of keratin, like your fingernail.

Turtles have no outer ear but they do have an inner ear and they can hear, but turtles do not rely on their hearing as means of protecting themselves. A turtle's sense of vision and smell is excellent. The hearing center of their brains is small compared with their sight and smell centers.

There are no poisonous turtles. Turtles have no teeth or fangs, hence no way to inject poison. However, there have been reports of people who have gotten sick after eating American box turtles. It is believed that these turtles are able to eat mushrooms poisonous to humans with no effects, but the poison from the mushroom ingested by the turtle that the human ingests makes the human ill.

A female turtle finds a safe place to dig a nest with her hind legs. Depending on the type of turtle, she will lay from one or two eggs to dozens of eggs at a time. Most mother turtles leave the nest. However, some mothers will guard their nest to keep them safe from egg-eating snakes or other predators. North American wood turtles have been observed guarding in areas where snakes are a problem. Burmese tortoises will stand guard also. But all turtles leave their baby hatchlings unattended.

Large tortoises from the Galapagos Islands can live more than 200 years. Some American box turtles live to be over 100 years. Some sea turtles have lived to 75 years old. The common red ear slider can live 40 years or more if it receives good proper care.

Turtles are endothermic, meaning they get their heat from their surroundings — air, water and the ground. They need to be warm to eat and to move around. If they get too cold, they slow down, and can't eat or digest food. Their hearts and lungs slow down as well.

Most turtles hibernate or what some people call "brumate." Different turtles hibernate in different ways. Most water turtles go to the bottoms of ponds, streams or small bodies of water to sink down in the mud. Then they let themselves get cold. They do not need to eat, and their hearts slow down to about one beat every few minutes. They breathe through special cells in their tails, taking oxygen from the water.

Land turtles dig deep down in the ground. They "tuck" into their shells, which some call "boxing up." Because they dig so deep they are able to stay warm enough to survive. Once spring arrives they become active again. This being said, the blanding turtle has been observed swimming under the ice in the Great Lakes region.

In North America we call them tortoises if they live on land and need very little access to water. We call them turtles if they need constant access to water.

In Europe only sea turtles are called turtles. The freshwater kinds of turtles are called "terrapins," and the land types are called tortoises.

In Australia all kinds of turtles except sea turtles are called tortoises, but please note that there are no land turtles in Australia, just sea turtles and freshwater turtles.

So if all of this has you confused, just call all of them chelonia (kell-OHN-ee-uh). That's the scientific order that refers to sea turtles, freshwater turtles, terrapins and tortoises.

TURTLE FACTS

- A group of turtles is called a bale.
- Historically, turtles have been symbols of patience and wisdom.
- A female turtle will dig several small nests to throw its predators off.
- Once a male sea turtle enters the ocean he will probably never step on land again.
- The largest turtle is the Leatherback sea turtle. (Up to 6.5 feet and 2,000 pounds)
- The largest tortoise is the Galapagos. (Up to 5 feet and 550 pounds.)
- The largest freshwater turtle in the U.S. is the Alligator Snapping turtle. (Average 26 inches in length and 175 pounds.)
- Turtles and other reptiles can carry salmonella bacteria. This does not hurt the turtle but can make humans very sick.

Take precautions when handling turtles and all other reptiles:

1. Never put reptiles in your mouth.
2. Always wash your hands with lots of soap after handling turtles (and reptiles).
3. Very young children should never handle reptiles.
4. Don't let reptiles walk, crawl, or slither in your homes. If kept as pets, they should be kept in tanks.

JUNE CALENDAR CORNER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Quack!	Quack!	Quack!			1 National Doughnut Day	2 National Rocky Road Day
3 Repeat Day (I said "Repeat Day")	4 Hug Your Cat Day	5 World Environment Day	6 Yo -Yo Day	7 Chocolate Ice Cream Day	8 Best Friend Day	9 Donald Duck Day 1934
10 Ice Tea Day	11 Jacques Cousteau's Birthday 1910	12 Red Rose Day	13 Sewing Machine Day	14 Flag Day	15 Smile Power Day	16 World Jugglers Day
17 Father's Day	18 Go Fishing Day	19 Garfield's Birthday- 1978	20 First Day of Summer	21 Go Skate Day	22 Chocolate Eclair Day	23 Take Your Dog to Work Day
24 Swim a Lap Day	25 National Catfish Day	26 Forgiveness Day	27 Sunglasses Day	28 Paul Bunyan Day	29 Camera Day	30 Meteor Day

TURTLE COOKIES

A bag of square waffle pretzels
Rolo candies
Pecan halves

Place waffle squares on a foil-lined cookie sheet sprayed with cooking spray.

Place a Rolo candy on top of each pretzel and place in oven on 250 degrees for about 5 minutes.

Place a pecan half on top of each Rolo candy immediately after they come out of the oven warm. Carefully press the pecan down squishing the Rolo candy.

Let candy cool. Share your turtle cookies with a friend.

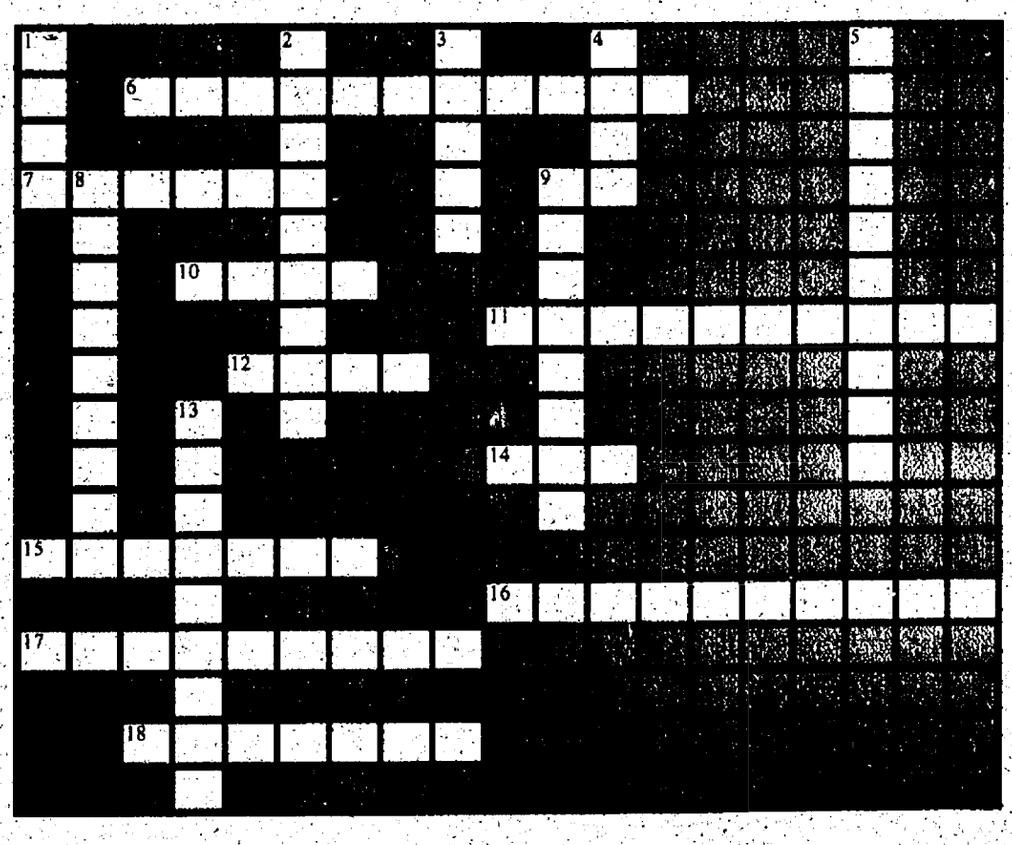
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

6. Turtles are ____.
7. All turtles have ____.
10. Turtles lay their eggs on ____.
11. Keratin on a turtle is like your ____.
12. Says quack on this page.
14. Most freshwater turtles hibernate in the ____.
15. Turtles shells are made of ____.
16. Mother turtles leave their babies ____.
17. A baby turtle is a ____.
18. Turtles have been on earth 230 ____ years.

DOWN

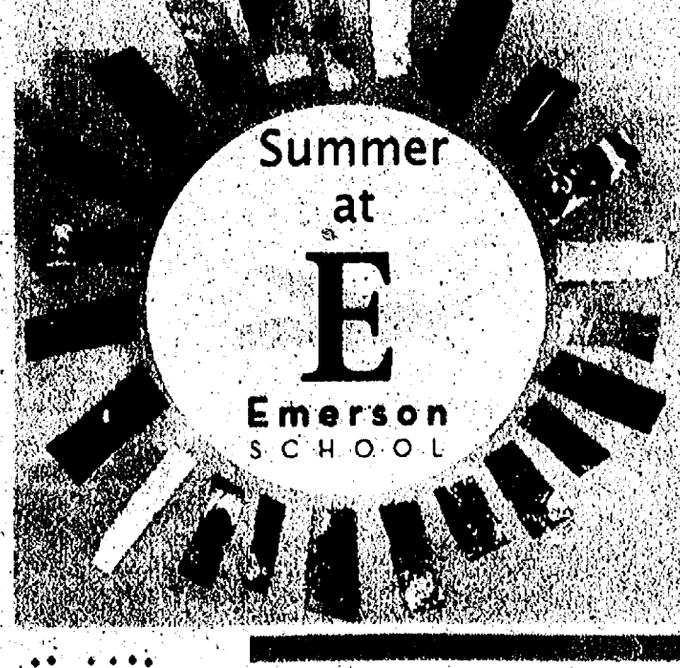
1. Turtles have no outer ____.
2. There are no ____ turtles.
3. Turtles have no ____.
4. Turtles use their ____ legs to dig nests.
5. Blanding turtles have been seen under the ice in the ____.
8. Most turtles ____.
9. "Tucking" into their shells is called ____.
13. There are no turtles in ____.



Solution

ACROSS
6. Endothermic
7. Shells
10. Land
11. Fingernail
12. Duck
14. Mud
15. Keratin
16. Unattended
17. Hatchling
18. Million

DOWN
1. Ears
2. Poisonous
3. Teeth
4. Hind
5. Greatlakes
8. Hibernate
9. Boxingup
13. Antarctic



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ENTERTAINMENT

'White Buffalo' to vanish soon

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Don Zolidis' "White Buffalo" will vanish from the Purple Rose stage in Chelsea Saturday after a years-long process to get the funding to put the large-cast production together in the first place.

The show is about a single mother living on what was once a rough-and-tumble American frontier with her rebellious, troubled daughter until the once-in-a-billion birth of a white buffalo calf that changes everything.

"White Buffalo" is a unique bit of performance art for many reasons, including an incredibly unique ensemble sub-cast of characters that represent the mystical buffalo calf, but also for how much it challenged the Purple Rose Theatre Company's professionals.

Earlier in the run Michelle Mountain (Carol Gelling), Rainbow Dickerson (First Woman) and Director Guy Sanville sat down to discuss some of the themes and ideas behind Zolidis' complex and realistic story that eschews heroes and villains for a cast of characters who are merely normal people caught up in unusual circumstances.

"The myth of the white buffalo calf is a very powerful and sacred story," Sanville said, before going into how a real white buffalo was born in Janesville, Wis., in 1994.

Dickerson, who plays the "First Woman" character and leads the ensemble of actors who play the spirits that represent the calf, considered the opportunity to be in this show not just a chance to work with great professionals like Mountain and Sanville, but also a chance to get closer to part of her heritage.

Her father is part Rappahannock, a tribe that has its roots in Virginia, while her mother is Thai.

"The native community is pretty different and with older generations it's very different," Dickerson said. "My father isn't much of a talker ... he's left a lot of things behind. I know he's had an interesting journey. I kind of wish I knew a little bit more of his life, but he's always been a little bit of an enigma."

Earlier in the run the cast had a lot of soul-searching to do to convey the journey that these characters go through during the progression Buffalo's plot.

Central to the story is whether or not to sell the white buffalo for profit, or to remain its steward on behalf of mankind.

A decision that Mountain's character had the final say on, although it's not an easy decision with a daughter to support, a husband who abandoned the family back in the picture and other interested parties involved.

Being a mother, wife and all-around capable woman, Mountain had to dig within herself to be Carol Gelling in every meaningful way, as an overwhelmed mother, an abandoned and hurt wife, and a willful person who struggles for the right answers for herself.

"This woman is in here somewhere," Mountain said while looking down at her chest as if to physically look within herself.

"I think it's trying to find a balance between loving people ... the challenge is I love people (in general) but I love my family," Mountain said. "There's what's best in your heart and what's best in your head. Those aren't often the same thing."

You really can feel the tension and the turmoil - watching the story unfold on stage, as what's right and what makes the most sense teeter back and forth on the scales of Gelling's heart.

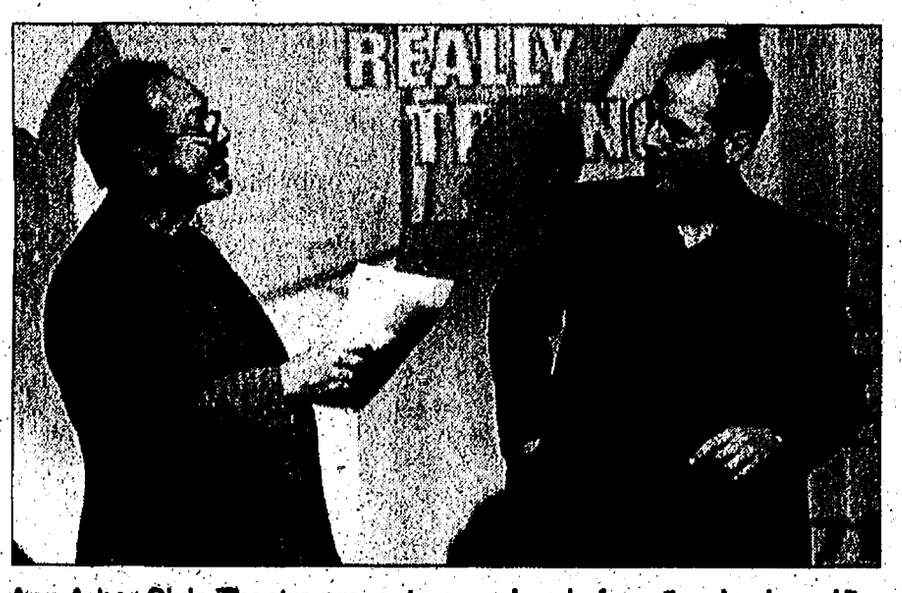
"The choices are lose everything at the expense of the buffalo or, making what many people would say is the sensible choice, and sell it but also lose everything in another sense," Mountain said. "The money could solve a lot of problems, but for the first time my (on-stage) daughter has gained hope."

When Mountain steps into Gelling's world and looks at what is Gelling's daughter on stage, she says that she feels like her daughter hasn't smiled in years, making the choice hanging over everyone's heads incredibly difficult.

"Change, acceptance, joy and hope can be really hard things to embrace, even when the choice isn't as difficult as it is here," Dickerson said.

To see which way the wind will blow in "White Buffalo" go to www.purple-rosetheatre.org for more information or to purchase tickets.

'The Play's the Thing' hits Ann Arbor Civic Theatre June 15



Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents a weekend of new works June 15 through 17. "The Play's the Thing" is a collaboration between playwrights and audience members. Playwrights hear their works read, and the audience gives feedback to facilitate new play development.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents a weekend of new works June 15 through 17 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Studio Theater, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor.

Performances are at 8 p.m. June 15 and 16 and at 2 p.m. June 17.

"The Play's the Thing" is a collaboration between playwrights and audience members. Playwrights hear their works read, and the audience gives feedback to facilitate new play development.

Each performance features a different type of play.

The June 15 offering is "Show Me Your Shorts," a series of 10-minute plays featuring Abe Lincoln, Vincent Van Gogh and Persephone along with fictional characters, mixing dark comedy, romance and absurdist fantasy.

On June 16, the offering is "One is the Loneliest Number," a series of one-act plays. The two plays explore the relationship between man and machine from two different perspectives, cyber romance and cyber dystopia.

The Sunday matinee, "I Can't Believe I Read the Whole Thing," features a full-length play that pokes fun at familiar fairy tales in an adult-oriented way.

"We received more than 50 submissions from all over the country," said producer Catherine Zudak in a news release.

"Lots of good writing made it really hard for us to choose. Most of our selections are from local writers, but we have playwrights traveling from as far away as Oregon. Readings are so important. Playwrights need to see and hear an audiences' reaction to make a good script great."

The writers whose plays are featured in the festival include Ron Riekki, Sophia Blumenthal, Matt Martello, Connie Bennett, Janet Pound, Stacey Lane, Madelena Forte, and Eric Bloch and Amy Milligan.

A talkback with the audience will follow each reading.

All performances are free.

For information, including maps and directions, visit www.a2ct.org or call 971-2228.

Auditions for 'Home Grown,' 'Anything Goes' set for June

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will host auditions for its Studio Series production of "Home Grown," a series of original short plays directed by Sarah Erlewine, and for the musical "Anything Goes."

Auditions for "Home Grown" take place at 7 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Rehearsal Studio, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor.

Those auditioning need only attend one of the two audition sessions.

"Home Grown," the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Studio Series season opener, features original plays making their world premiere.

In the one-act "Transactions," a husband and wife attempt to re-energize their relationship with surprising results.

The second half of "Home Grown" features a series of 10-minute plays chosen from this summer's original play festival, "The Play's the Thing."

"Home Grown" has roles for men and women ages 16 and up to play multiple characters of various ages. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and improvisations.

No pre-registration is required.

Production dates are Aug. 17-19.

Auditions for "Anything Goes," a musical comedy directed by Andy Ballnik are set to take place at 7 p.m. June 17 and 20, with callbacks as needed at 7 p.m. June 21. All auditions take place at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Rehearsal Studio.

"Anything Goes" tells the story of Billy, an ambitious stowaway aboard a luxury liner, and his quest for love. The fact that the object of Billy's affection, Hope, is engaged to someone else doesn't get in the way of Billy's mission.

Nightclub singers, gangsters, and socialites all enter into the fray, and chaos — and a lot of singing and dancing — ensues.

There are featured roles for nine women and five men ages 18 through 70, plus an ensemble. Those auditioning need attend only one of the regular auditions but should be available for callbacks.

All should be prepared to dance, and should prepare and bring sheet music for 16 bars of a Broadway-style song.

A small children's ensemble of up to eight children ages 5 and up will also be cast.

Children's auditions are from 6:30 to 7 p.m. June 17 and 20, with callbacks as needed at 6:30 p.m. on June 21. Children should be prepared to sing "Happy Birthday" and do some basic movement.

A complimentary pre-audition tap dance workshop will take place at 7 p.m. June 11 at Swing City Dance Studio, 1960 S. Industrial, Suites E & F.

Pre-registration is required via email at castshow@a2ct.org.

Participants should indicate skill level in the pre-registration email: absolute beginner, brushing up old tap dance skills or fine-tuning strong skills. A selection of tap shoes is available at the studio for individuals who do not have their own.

Production dates for "Anything Goes" are Sept. 13 through 16.

For further information and character descriptions, visit the audition page of the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre website at www.a2ct.org or call the A2CT office at 734-971-2228.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, May 31

■ **"How to Farm a Strawberry"**
7 p.m. Thursday. Tantre Farm, 2510 Hayes Road. Free. Pre-register at a2ecology.com/strawberry-week. 972-4798.

Saturday, June 2

■ **Chelsea Painters Art Fair**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Free admission. 800-888-9487.

■ **Chelsea Garden Walk**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Locations to be announced. Tickets (with maps) $10 at the Garden Mill, Dexter Mill and Downtown Home and Garden, in Ann Arbor, and at each site day of tour. 475-3539.

■ **Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum**
1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, Chelsea. 517-596-2254.

Sunday, June 3

■ **Swap 'n' Shop: Chelsea Amateur Radio Club**
8 a.m. to noon. Chelsea Fairgrounds, West Old US-12. $4 in advance, $5 at the gate, under age 12, free. 945-1915.

DEXTER

Thursday, May 31

■ **"Nunsense"**
7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St. Tickets available at theencoretheatre.org and at the door. 268-6200.

Friday, June 1

■ **Tractor and Engine Show: Hudson Mills Old Power Club**
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. $5 vehicle entrance fee. Free. 426-8211.

Saturday, June 2

■ **Ice Cream Social: Dexter Senior Center**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Monument Park. Free admission. 426-7737.

■ **2012 Annual Dexter-Ann Arbor Run: Ann Arbor Track Club**
8 a.m. Sunday: 10-km run and fitness walk, Kingsley at N. Main Street; 8:30 a.m. (half-marathon); Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, Dexter; 9 a.m. (5-km run and fitness walk), Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Road. 663-9740.

SALINE

Saturday, June 2

■ **Drum 4 Wellness Circle**
7:30 p.m. Saturday. Interfaith Center, 704 Airport Blvd. $5 suggested donation. 480-1219.

■ **Lift Every Voice: Choir Festival**
4 p.m. Sunday. First Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 665-6158.

■ **Wednesday, June 6 Saline Woodcarvers**
6 p.m. Wednesday. Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

YPSILANTI

Thursday, May 31

■ **"Proof"**
8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St. 663-7167.

Friday, June 1

■ **"The 39 Steps"**
7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. EMU Sponberg Theater, Ford Street. 487-1221.

Saturday, June 2

■ **Antique Equipment**
8 a.m. Saturday. Yesterday's Collection Building, 400 St. Johns St. Free. 547-0663.

Tips for preventing the 'grandparent scam'

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Fraud is becoming more and more common, and, unfortunately, senior citizens often pay the price.

Recently, a 75-year-old Dexter woman was scammed for nearly $4,000 by a caller claiming to be her grandson who was stranded in Spain.

Melissa Seifert, associate state director for economic security with the AARP, said this incident is part of the "grandparent scam" which is becoming quite common throughout the U.S.

Funding from a Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation grant helps pay for Seifert to travel the state and educate the public about such scams and ways to protect themselves.

When talking to seniors, Seifert uses the mantra "if it seems too good to be true, it probably is."

"You are your best advocate to protect your own money," she said. "No one is going to care about it as much as you do."

Con artists are becoming more inventive as times get harder and they tend to prey on the senior citizen population because of their vulnerabilities, she said.

Fraud can happen to anyone at at any age and can take many forms ranging from health insurance fraud to counterfeit prescription drugs to funeral and cemetery fraud. Medicare fraud is the most common type that occurs to senior citizens.

One common scam involves events where attendees are invited to receive a free lunch in exchange for sitting through a presentation about a product such as an annuity, stocks or green technology.

Seifert said some of the "free lunch" events are legit while many are not. One of the warning signs that the event is not legit is if the salesperson is requesting a check for a large sum of money be written immediately, she said.

Seifert recommends these basic tips on investing and ways to avoid fraud: Never invest in something right away; check the person by going through the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority website www.saveandinvest.org, or by calling the OFIR's hotline; do your homework first before attending a free lunch seminar; if you discover a product/investment is legitimate, make sure it is right for you.

According to the FBI's website, older Americans are less likely to report a fraud because they don't know who to report it to, are too ashamed at having been scammed, or don't know they have been scammed.

Elderly victims may not report crimes, for example, because they are concerned that relatives may think the victims no longer have the mental capacity to take care of their own financial affairs.

The FBI recommends the following tips to avoid becoming a victim: Never sign blank insurance claim forms; never give blanket authorization to a medical provider to bill for services rendered; ask medical providers what they will charge and what you will be expected to pay out-of-pocket; carefully review your insurer's explanation of the benefits statement and call your insurer and provider if you have questions; do not do business with door-to-door or telephone salespeople who tell you that services of medical equipment are free.

Throughout the year, OFIR hosts a number of Investor Education presentations throughout the state designed for all age groups.

The seminars include topics such as how to select financial service provider, investment advice, planning for retirement, debt management and how to avoid investment fraud. Officials are also available to host the seminars and tailor it to any demographic, he said.

AARP also has "fraud fighters," or volunteers, who attend the free lunches and relay information about the products being sold back to the AARP. The information is sent to the AARP's national office and OFIR for investigation.

Individuals are invited to call the OFIR hotline at 877-999-6442 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a free check on any individual, firm or investment product for proper licensure or registration in Michigan. FINRA can be contacted at 888-295-7422.

To become a fraud fighter, contact Seifert at mseifert@aarp.org or at 517-267-8934.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. **Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.**

Club donates $2,500 to FIA

The Chelsea Homemakers Club held a benefit event at the Chelsea Bowling Lanes this winter. This is the 21st year they have sponsored a bowling and euchre event to benefit the Chelsea community. They also sold cookbooks and pretzels to make this year's benefit a great success. The group presented Nancy Paul, director ofFaith in Action, a check for $2,500. Making the presenta-

SRSLY Cinema to start soon

SRSLY is gearing up once again for its free, outdoor movie series every Thursday night during the summer. SRSLY Cinema opens Thursday, June 14 with "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," starting at dusk.

SRSLY Cinema attracts more than 300 youth and adults to every show, and this fun, family-friendly, substance-free event is considered one of the most popular initiatives of the SRSLY coalition.

This summer marks the fourth year of SRSLY Cinema, made possible entirely by broad and generous community support. In past years, more than fifty individuals and businesses have supported SRSLY Cinema by making a donation to sponsor a movie, or volunteering their time and energy to get the movie screen ready to go. This year McKinley & Company and Cougar Construction Midwest Inc. are donating their labor to create a screen for SRSLY Cinema.

In addition to volunteers, SRSLY Cinema receives in-kind support from area businesses and organizations in the form of donated services. The Chelsea Area Fire Authority helped with the screen hanging. Edgar Norman Creative started the cinema event, donating significant time to securing sponsorships, coordinating tasks, and creating the "shorts" shown before each movie.

Sponsorship donations cover the cost of equipment and licensing fees associated with the outdoor movies. Local businesses, clubs, and families have supported SRSLY Cinema with donations of $175 - $1,000 in the past. SRSLY is again seeking sponsorships for this year's SRSLY Cinema at $700 per movie. For $700 a business, club, or family can be the sole sponsor of a movie, with their logo displayed on screen before the movie. At $175 a business, club, or family can share the screen with other sponsors for the night. All sponsors are listed on the coalition's website at www.srslychelsea.org/donate. Interested sponsors can contact Reiley Curran, SRSLY Program Director, by email at rcurran@srslychelsea.org or by phone at 475-4078.

Movies start at dusk on the lawn behind the clock tower in downtown Chelsea following Sounds and Sights on Thursday nights. Movie titles are selected by members of the SRSLY Youth Steering Committee, a leadership group of 6th - 11th grade students. To see this summer's movie schedule, visit www.srslychelsea.org/events_calendar. Short public service announcements created for SRSLY by local students air before each movie. Youth run a popcorn and refreshments stand as a fundraiser, and moviegoers are asked to donate $1 to support the project.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 31

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library. Although the library is closed, entrance to the meeting is gained through the side door of the library near the pagoda.

The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using the 3.5 edition of the game.

See "Nunsense," a musical comedy, at the Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St., at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org or by phone at 734-268-6200.

See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at purplerosetheatre.org or by phone at 734-433-7673.

Friday, June 1

The 21st annual Antique Gas Engine and Tractor show at Hudson Mills Metropark, featuring junior, ladies and sponsor tractor pulls starting at 6 p.m. Food service will be available.

Drop in to the Chelsea Senior Center to discuss "True Grit" by Charles Portis with Great Books @ CSC at 1 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the Chelsea District Library. All are welcome, and senior center membership is not required.

See "Nunsense," a musical comedy, at the Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St., at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org or by phone at 734-268-6200.

See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at purplerosetheatre.org or by phone at 734-433-7673.

Saturday, June 2

The Friends of the Dexter District Library hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library.

The Chelsea Painters Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Admission is free. Call 1-800-888-9487 for more info.

See "Nunsense," a musical comedy, at the Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St., at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org or by phone at 734-268-6200.

Friends of the Chelsea District Library holds its monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m. at the women's club table on the second floor.

See the final two showings of "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at purplerosetheatre.org or by phone at 734-433-7673.

Chelsea's Artist-in-Residence Opening Reception is at 4 p.m. at the River Gallery. The artist is filmmaker Sharad Kant Patel. A special screening of his short films will be held.

Sunday, June 3

The Chelsea Painters Fair continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Admission is free. Call 1-800-888-9487 for more info.

The eReaders User Group meets at the Chelsea District Library at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 4

The Chelsea District Library holds its Geek the Library Launch event at noon.

The Dexter Daze Committee meets at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St in Dexter.

Magic: The Gathering Weekly Gaming Night is hosted by the Chelsea District Library at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

Get 1-on-1 Computer Help at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

Deb Bauer of Raymond James will present "Identity Theft: A Consumer's Guide to Protecting Personal Finances" from 6:30-8 p.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library. Registration for the program is required. Call 734-475-8732 or go online at chelsea.lib.mi.us and click on the calendar tab. The registration deadline is June 1.

Thursday, June 7

MADLAB, the teen advisory board, meets at the Chelsea District Library at 3:30 p.m.

Today is the opening night of Sounds & Sights on Thursday nights, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's performance will feature: Trio Tumbao with Paul Vornhagen (Cuban) at the South Street Tent, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Winan's Alley, Matthew Danko (folk) at East Alley, Bull Halsey (blues) at East Middle, an open mic at the Total Fitness lot, The Bluescasters (blues) at the Sylvan Courtyard, Dorkestra (jazz) at the Glazier Building, Rhythm on a Stick Steel Drum Band at the Clocktower Gazebo and Dee Dee the Clown at the Clocktower Courtyard. For more info about Sounds & Sights visit chelseafestivals.com.

See "Nunsense," a musical comedy, at the Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St., at 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org or by phone at 734-268-6200.

Ongoing

The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker of event.

The Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Chelsea Community Hospital's private dining room "A."

BULLETIN BOARD

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Jim O'Neill, SRSLY volunteer and business owner.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at http://storiesofchelsea.org.

Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com, on the right side of the page.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board or community calendar, e-mail information to Editor Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" or "Community Calendar" in the subject line.

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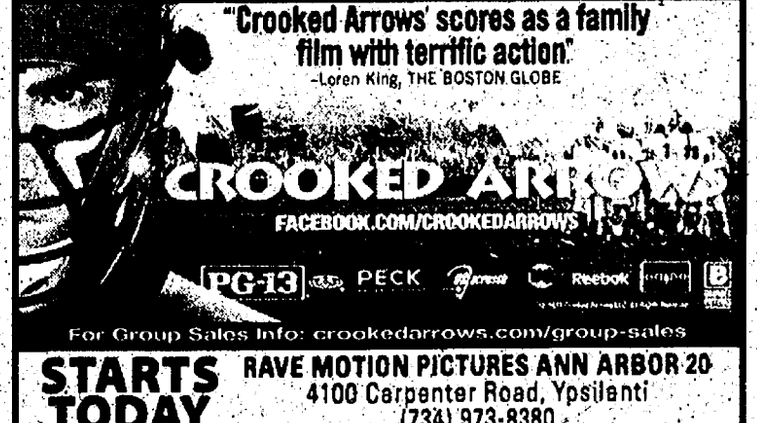

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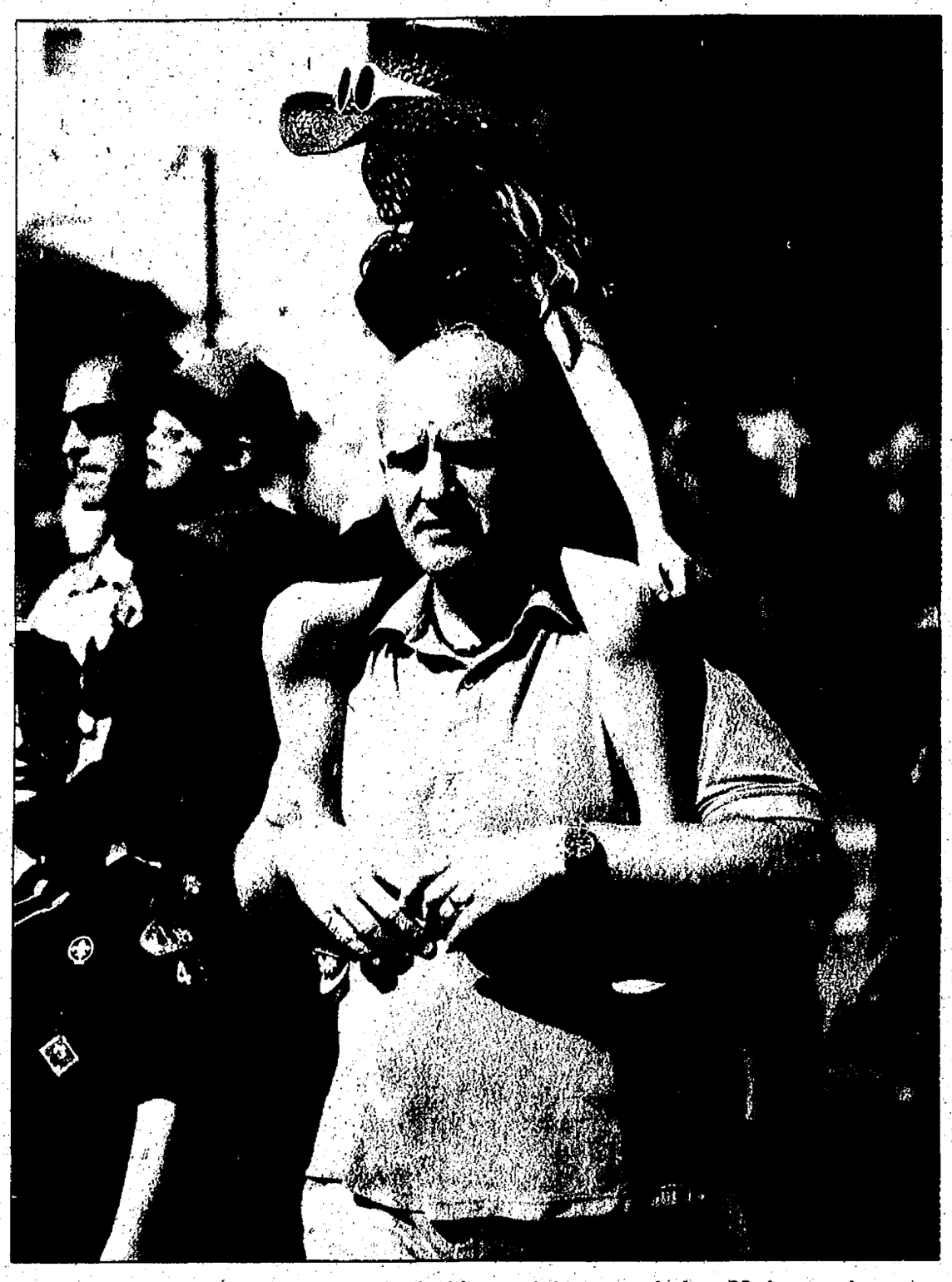
Honoring our heroes

Chelsea held its annual Memorial Day parade on May 28, capped off with a ceremony honoring veterans atop a hill at Oak Grove Cemetery with a Civil War memorial marker as a backdrop.



The Memorial Day parade was packed with spectators on a balmy 90-degree day.

Cub Scouts carry the flag during the parade.

The drum major for the Chelsea High School marching band conducts "America the Beautiful."

Photos by Burrill Strong

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A Boy Scouts holds the flag while Crowley speaks.

Ron Montage awaits the command for a three-volley salute.

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A Girl Scout waves the flag about enthusiastically.

The emcee announces Master Sgt. Dave Crowley.

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