

The Chelsea Standard

111 ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIRST YEAR No. 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, May 30, 2002

75'

36 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Civil War group holds memorial service today

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold a "True Memorial Day" service 7 p.m. today at the Grand Army of the Republic monument in Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Carpenter-Welch Camp No. 180, representing all of Washtenaw County, is made up of descendants and devotees of the Civil War's Union veterans. The Grand Army of the Republic originated what is now referred to as Memorial Day on May 30, 1868, so the group honors that month and day. Last year, the organization held its ceremony in Dexter.

For more information, call 1-517-572-3217.

Race Unity Day picnic set June 9

The Baha'is of Chelsea are sponsoring a Race Unity Day Picnic 12:30 p.m. June 9 in Pierce Park, located on Main Street in Chelsea between Old US-12 and the entrance to Chelsea Community Hospital.

The event will include games, rock painting and food. Participants are asked to bring a dish to share. Call 478-2718 for information.

World Car Wash Day set for Saturday

The fourth annual National Give Kids The World Car Wash Day is slated noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Express parking lot, 1540 Commerce Park Drive, in Chelsea.

Proceeds from the event, which is sponsored by participating Holiday Inns nationwide, benefit Give Kids The World Village, a nonprofit resort near Orlando, Fla., that provides terminally ill children and their families with attraction tickets, accommodations and meals for a weeklong free vacation. For information about the car wash, call Randy Dale at 433-1600.

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Veterans honored on Memorial Day



Photos by Rita Fischer

A large crowd gathered Monday for Memorial Day ceremonies in Chelsea. Pictured above is the scene in Oak Grove cemetery where Korean War veteran Walt Zeeb delivered the keynote address. At right, Don "Digger" O'Dell, a former marine, salutes while Taps is played.



Korean veteran Walt Zeeb delivers keynote address in cemetery.

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

As people around the nation paid tribute to fallen heroes on Memorial Day, a large crowd gathered in Chelsea Monday for the annual parade and ceremony.

In this, the first Memorial Day after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and subsequent military action in Afghanistan, veterans marched in the parade to pay respects to those lost during times of war.

Tom Franklin, who served as a paratrooper during the Korean War, said Monday was the "biggest and best turnout that Chelsea has had for a Memorial Day parade."

Color guard units from American Legion Post 31, Washtenaw Council of Veterans, VFW Post 4076 and Sons of the American Legion led the way, followed by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies and bands from Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School.

The Chelsea High School band played "Salute to America's Finest," a medley of the official songs from each branch of the armed forces.

"It always means a great deal to the band to be involved with the Memorial Day parade," Band Director Rick Catherman said. "It's an honor and privilege to be involved in a day that commemorates those who have given of themselves for their country."

The parade wound along East Middle Street and Park Street, ending at Oak Grove Cemetery where organizer Jeff Gunnis welcomed people. Gunnis and his wife, Mary, along with Craig and Stacey Maier, organized the Memorial Day events that were sponsored by American Legion Post 31 and VFW Post 4076.

Gunnis thanked Pat Merkel, who has organized the event for 30 years. Merkel was out of town Memorial Day and his presence

was greatly missed, Gunnis said.

The Rev. Kathy Batell, chaplain at Silver Maples of Chelsea and at Chelsea Community Hospital, delivered the invocation.

She asked God to "lift the hearts of those for whom this holiday is not just a diversion but a painful memory and reminder of continued loss."

Chelsea resident Walt Zeeb, a veteran of the Korean War, was the keynote speaker. Standing beneath the trees of Oak Grove Cemetery, Zeeb talked about the times when members of the military were highly respected and honored.

Zeeb once hitched rides all the way from Camp Pendleton in California to Chelsea with \$30 in his pocket. Thanks to the kindness of people who respected him as a Marine, he got to Chelsea with money still in his pocket. One man drove 80 miles out of his way to show the young Marine the wonders of the Grand Canyon.

Zeeb, who enlisted at the age of 19, saw firsthand the devastation wrought by the bombs. He and a buddy were watching practice bombs being dropped, and dove in the dirt when a bomb dropped nearby, he said.

The light was so bright they could see the bones in their own hands, Zeeb recalled. Their Sherman tank was a wreck, its cannon twisted like a pretzel.

"My body has never forgot that night," Zeeb said.

Zeeb ended his speech by saying, "Life gets better every day."

Officer of the Day Donald "Digger" O'Dell announced a 21-gun salute, and the firing squad of Doug Parker, Frank Blackwell, John McKenzie, Craig Maier and Stu and Phil Kanwell fired their guns in the air.

In the silence that followed, the melancholy sound of buglers playing Taps echoed through the trees, played by Chelsea High School students Tony Larder and JP Severin.

Batell closed the ceremony with a moving benediction, asking God to bless people in their

"Life gets better every day."

— Walt Zeeb
Keynote speaker

See VETERANS — Page 8-A

Two candidates run for school board

Polls to open 7 a.m. June 10.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Unless write-in candidates come forward by June 7, the school board race will be uncontested. Incumbent Dayle Wright and newcomer Jon Bentley have thrown their hats in the ring for two, four-year terms.

Board Vice President Jane Dising has chosen not to run for re-election.

Board Secretary Dayle Wright, 52, was first elected in 1994. If elected, this will be her third term on the board.

A registered dietitian, Wright, a Chelsea resident for 28 years, works at Foote Hospital in Jackson and at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Even though her sons are no longer in school, she enjoys being involved in education and would like to see projects through to completion.

She is eager to see if residents want schools to provide more recreational opportunities for all age groups.

Wright chaired the board's communication committee last year and wants to follow through on its communications plan. She said the board is still planning to study how residents define success for schools and students.

"My original personal commitment was to offer my services for 12 years," she said. "Nothing has occurred to make me feel it's time to end that commitment. I still have a lot of work to do on the board."

Wright, who brings eight years of experience to the position, said she has a broad perspective of the district. She said she is continually regenerated by being involved in public education and takes advantage of learning opportunities.

Wright considers the establishment of the alternative high school, the upward trend in the

number of students taking the PSAT, SAT and advance placement courses and tests, and the expansion of the math curriculum as successful board achievements over the past few years.

The board also re-allocated financial resources to lower class sizes in grades K-2 and improve the quality of early education, she said.

Wright said parents can stay involved in education by talking to their children, attending events, and reading reports and newsletters, and volunteering in schools.

She also praised the development of a substitute teacher training program; a new teacher orientation program; a program providing school administration training to teachers; new and renovated facilities; integration of the use of computers as academic tools; additional extracurricular sports and music programs; mutual gains negotiations with the teachers' union;



Dayle Wright

and improved accounting procedures.

Wright said the next four years will bring increasing demands for more individualization of student learning plans in the face of steady or declining revenues.

This will include making college classes available, empowering students to read at grade level by third grade; providing latchkey and summer learning opportunities; increasing health programs in schools; enacting



Jon Bentley

policies and systems to ensure school safety; and providing more accountability to the state for fiscal affairs, teacher quality and student progress.

Wright said her major contribution is to hire and evaluate the superintendent and provide guidance that reflects the community's values and goals and leads to continued student learning.

She said she will study the effects of using resources in dif-

See SCHOOL — Page 8-A

Thrill rides are just a short drive away

See Page 1-B

Chelsea track sixth at MITCA meet

See Page 1-C

Woman nominated for volunteer award

See Page 5-C

Library hopes to move old house

■ *The Staffans agree to move their Orchard Street house next door.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of a printing error, this story did not run in its entirety in our last issue.

The Chelsea District Library, temporarily housed at the Washington Street Education Center for the past two years, is a step closer to moving back downtown, Library Director Metta Lansdale said May 20.

Key elements of the relocation and expansion plan involve the library's previous purchase of 121 Orchard St. and an agreement by George and Kathryn Staffan to move their house, Lansdale said.

Other factors are the deeding of the McKune property from the village to the library and transferring key property around the library from the Downtown Development Authority, she said.

The move would involve some changes on Orchard Street. The library currently owns 121 Orchard St., property purchased in the summer of 2000.

The Staffans, both in their 90s, have agreed to move their house from its current location at 115 Orchard St. next door, freeing up the property at 115 Orchard St.

"Mr. and Mrs. Staffan would move up to their cottage for a few weeks while the house is moved, then move right back in," Lansdale said.

Lansdale said the cost of moving the house is approximately \$34,000. Cost of a new basement and foundation have not yet been determined, she said.

Library Board President Kathy Sprawka worked closely with the Staffans.

"The Staffans, the DDA and the Chelsea District Library are giving the community an opportunity to have what they have always asked for: a restored McKune Memorial Library and the library's return to its downtown location," she said.

George Staffan, 91, has a deep history with the library property. In 1958, his aunt, Catherine McKune, donated the McKune House to be used for the village library. The vacant lot south of McKune House — once the site of an old gas station and known as the old Pump & Pantry lot — belonged to his cousins, the Fenn family.

The DDA has played a key role in the library's future by agreeing to transfer the Pump & Pantry lot to the library. The DDA has also created additional parking through the purchase of the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home property, Lansdale said.

"We're glad to cooperate with the library and hope to see this project to completion for the betterment of the community," said DDA representative Paul Frisinger.

The library has come a long way from its inception in 1932 when members of the Chelsea Child Study Club donated 22 books. In 1958, Catherine McKune donated the McKune House to be used for the village library.

In 1997, the village entered into a district library agreement with Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships. But as the service area grew, so did the need for better library facilities.

In February 1998, the library

board asked 15 residents to serve on a planning task force, researching and evaluating community needs for a new library, its size and location. The task force came back in October with a recommendation for an addition to be built on the McKune House, bringing the total usable floor space to 24,000 square feet.

The task force found the majority of local residents wanted the new library to have barrier-free access, better parking and a downtown location. The needs assessment carried out by the task force soon will be updated by a telephone survey, Lansdale said.

Voters adopted a charter millage in 1999, but a bond request for furnishing, technology and an opening day collection, in addition to the expansion of the McKune House, was defeated. Lansdale said the bond failed primarily because of uncertainty related to property issues involving the downtown location.

The library moved into its temporary digs at the Washington Street Education Center in 2000 to provide barrier-free access in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

"Terms of the lease agreement were negotiated for four years," Lansdale said. "With the school district clearly stating that they would have future need of their space, and if an extension of the lease were allowed, it would be short term."

The library contracted with architect Jim Mumby to begin designing a new facility. Local residents were invited to share their input when the library hosted a work session with the community and architect.

In a contentious move that was unpopular with Orchard Street residents, the library bought a house at 121 Orchard St. The following year, the library began negotiating with the Staffans to buy or move their home.

While the downtown location for the library has historic relevance, Lansdale said it makes business sense to include it as part of a growing number of anchor businesses aimed at bringing people downtown.

The current library lease ends this year with only a one-year option, said Lynn Fox, chairwoman of the Library Building Committee.

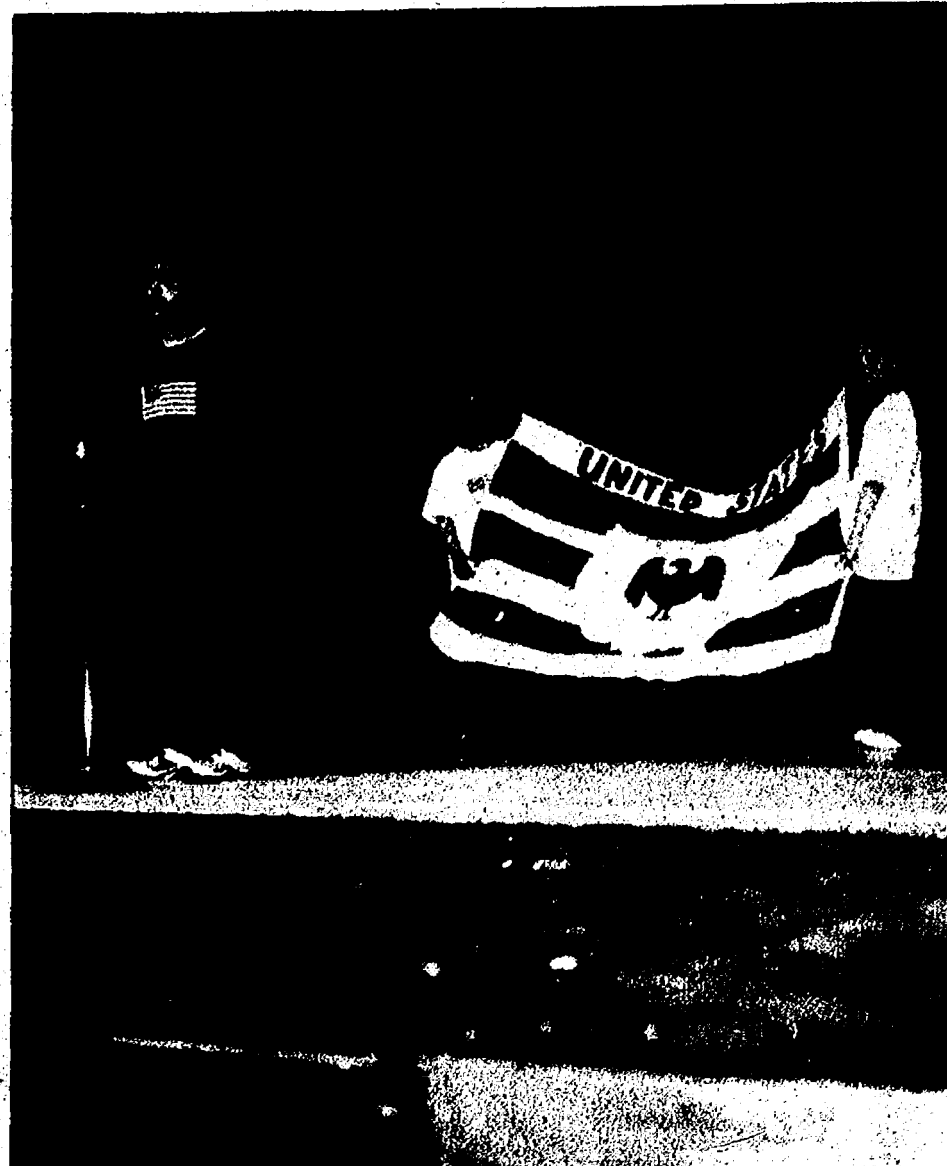
"Now that the property issues have been settled, the library board looks forward to bringing the building proposal to the public in the form of a bond request," Fox said Monday.

Although the land and deed issues appear to be settled, Sprawka said that negotiations with both the Staffans and the DDA are based entirely on a successful vote on a bond.

"It's now up to the community to bring this extraordinary effort of civic cooperation and generosity full circle," Sprawka said. "The library board now seeks the help and support of the voters in helping to make this community vision a reality."

Lansdale said the board would meet with Mumby shortly to renew the timeline for the project. The board will also soon decide when to ask for a bond issue to be put on the ballot.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Talent Show

Frederik vanReesema (left), a fifth-grader at Pierce Lake Elementary School, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" during the May 9 talent show. His brother, Peter, a second-grader, designed and painted the banner and held it with third-grade pupil Cara Connell.

STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help.

To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Board discusses recreation millage

Trustees to vote on ballot language June 24.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea school board is considering a millage to raise funds for recreation and enrichment programs in the community.

Voters would have to approve the millage. The board is looking at a 1-mill levy, which would raise about \$570,000. For a homeowner with a property valued \$250,000, it would cost \$250.

The board, which would like to have something on the ballot no later than the end of September to catch the winter tax cycle, is looking at ways of divvying up the possible funding.

Some considerations include allocating 27 percent (\$153,750) to parks and recreation, with \$99,750 going toward recreation programs and \$57,000 toward school recreation sites.

Senior citizen programming would get 25 percent (\$142,500). Pool and auditorium operations would each get 15 percent (\$85,500), while grants, special projects and capital improvements would get \$17.5 percent (\$9,750).

Chelsea High School Assistant Principal Robin Raymond presented a draft of a recreation millage proposal to the board, bearing the titled acronym S.C.C.O.R.E. — helping Senior Citizens and Chelsea Organize Recreation and Enrichment programs.

Raymond said the school dis-

trict wants to work with residents to provide community programs. Various groups have asked the board to consider programs that would benefit both students and adults, he said.

In response to the request, and in an attempt to use educational dollars wisely, he said the board is trying to find ways to provide for community needs.

A recreation millage in Chelsea would help meet the programming needs of an increasing senior citizen population, and help maintain and enhance community-used parks, pool, auditoriums and future recreational facilities, Raymond said.

It would provide recreational programming without taking away money from the education budget and provide a funding source for current and future needs, he said.

Raymond said all residents of the school district would be served by the millage, no matter where they live. A millage would share the responsibility of financial support to the same service area for which the programming would be made available.

The school district currently coordinates with Chelsea Village in providing recreation programs through the Recreation Council. Funding from local townships for recreation has been eliminated, Raymond said.

The district has funded a senior citizen programming director position for more than a decade.

"With the school district funds

being limited by legislative action, the K-12 programs will need to find every dollar possible for operating, if the community wants the same school programs to continue," Raymond said.

An alternative way for funding activities is a recreation millage to support senior citizen programming and a more comprehensive multi-age recreation program, he said. It could provide funding for the community-use portion of the school district's pools, auditoriums and athletic facilities.

"The millage would expand enrichment, sports programming and special event opportunities," he said. "It would provide more competitive recreational programming, and would provide funds for improving field maintenance and improvements for ball fields and play areas. This protects schools from having to allocate funds from the K-12 education budget."

Raymond said that the Chelsea Area Senior Citizens group has no source of funding other than the part-time director's position, which is paid for by the school district. A millage would provide staffing and operational costs to help meet the nutritional, educational, recreational, social and physical needs of senior citizens, he said. Also, intergenerational programming will be promoted.

A millage would also support the operational aspect of the swimming pool at Beach Middle School, and support programs,

resulting in reduced user fees, Raymond said.

The district would still pay for costs attributable to athletic programming, but a millage would help offset a portion of the cost of chemicals, maintenance, the manager position, equipment repair and replacements, utilities and other expenses attributed to the community use of the pool.

Raymond said a millage would provide a portion of the cost for the auditorium manager to oversee two auditoriums — at the high school and the Washington Street Education Center — and would include the technical operations, programming assistance, facility management and replacement of equipment.

Special events programming, equipment, capital purchases, and other opportunities related to recreation, enrichment and cultural arts will be made available to school and community organizations through an annual grant process, he said.

Discretionary funds will be allocated annually for a variety of needs, including building ball diamonds, soccer fields, play-sites, walking and bike paths, nature trails, land acquisition, picnic grounds, shelters, major equipment, cultural programs and new initiatives.

Raymond said an advisory board may recommend annual budgets.

Raymond hopes to present a final draft to the board June 10 with language for the ballot. The board expects to vote on the measure June 24.

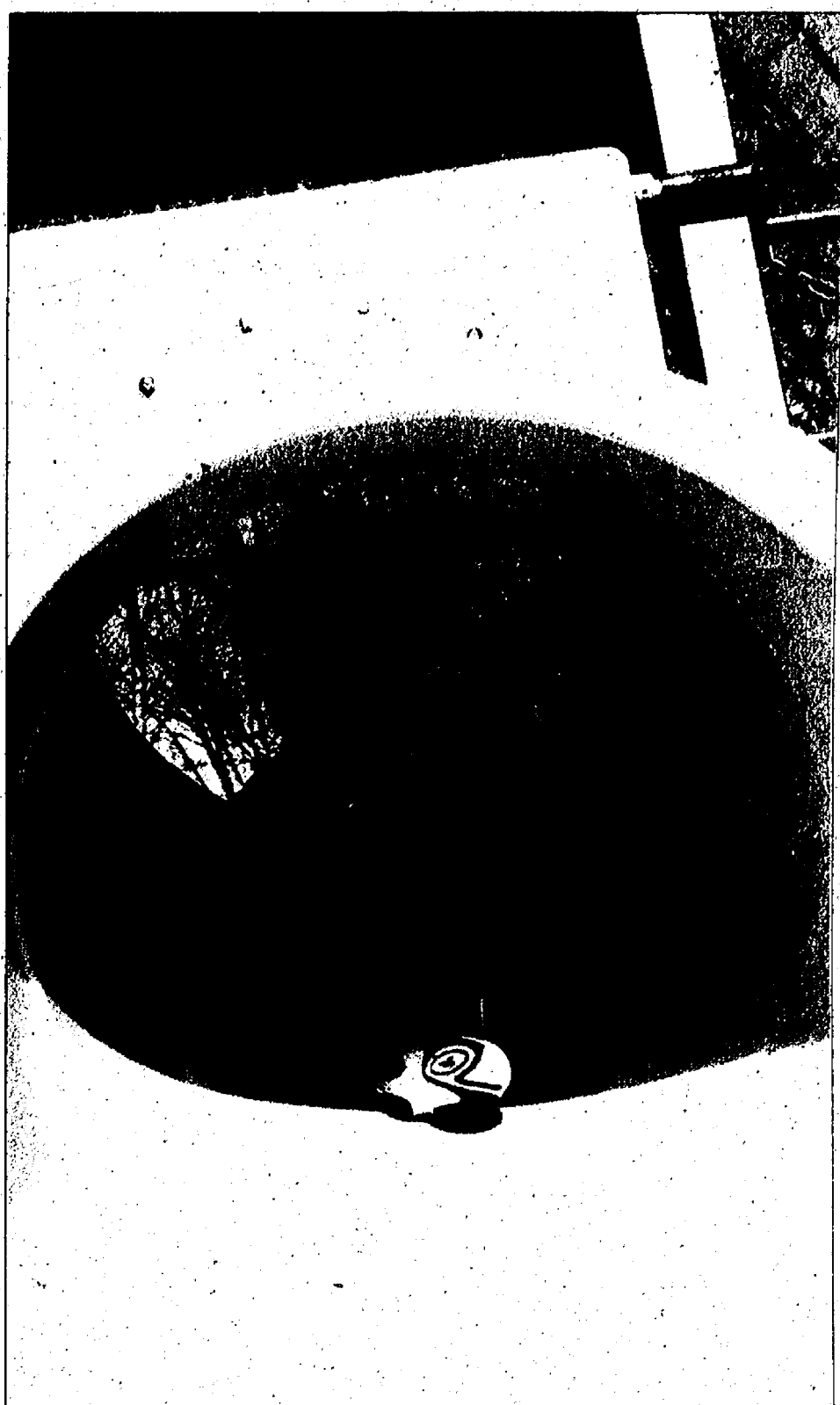


Photo by Rita Fischer

Slip Slidin' Away

Zoe Bowers of Chelsea gets set to slide through the tube in Pierce Park during a recent playtime with friends.

Sylvan business violates zoning laws

Local resident asks Planning Commission special-use permit.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

When Sylvan Township resident Thomas Bowling's sheet metal business fell upon hard times he did what many of us wished we could do. He pursued a hobby that made him money.

Bowling was astute enough to realize that in today's world that could infringe upon the type of bureaucracy.

Bowling, who owns Metal Steel at 3105 Pellermeier Drive, came before the Sylvan Township Planning Commission May 25 to confess that he has been using his sheet metal business, started in 1991, to restore old vehicles.

He told the commission that re-reading the permit made him realize that he was in violation of zoning. He asked the commission to legitimize his new pursuit.

Planning Commission Chairman Robert Lange told Bowling that he showed integrity by coming before the commission when the commission was unaware of the infraction.

Lange made it clear that, while he was not against the business expansion in principal, the possible environmental effects on the water table and the septic system worried him.

Bowling said that was not a concern because he used a dry process by which waste was removed by Compliance Methods Automotive in Jackson. He said he doesn't have drains in

his building.

"I don't want to pollute my own valuable property," Bowling said. "I'm fighting to stay in the village. Most of my sheet metal business has gone away."

Lange also said that a vehicle restoration business could lead to unsightliness.

Butch Morris, who owns Chelsea Self-Storage at 18000 Brown Drive, said he has been a neighbor of Bowling for almost 10 years and had a hard time making his own site look as good as Bowling's site.

Bowling said he never took in more cars than he was able to

work on immediately. He also said his equipment limited him from doing major projects that would lead to parts storage.

After conferring with the commission, Lange asked Bowling to contact the health department for an inspection and written review.

Should the report be positive, Lange said the commission would probably grant a special-use permit under the condition that it was not to be transferred to a concurrent business owner. Bowling would have to put up fencing should the business expand beyond its current scope, Lange said.

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During the week of May 13, the senior class purchased and released 9 parakeets in the Chelsea High School as a prank. The administration was neither responsible nor compassionate enough to call animal control so that the birds could be humanely retrieved. Instead, they left them to fly into windows or be caught by students who released them outside where they would surely die of starvation, predation or exposure. What a horrible lesson to teach the students.

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Understanding The Law
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ONE ACT, TWO CONSEQUENCES
Often, a crime leads to two very different branches of the law: tort law and criminal law. For instance, if one person assaulted and battered another, the action would constitute a crime that would be punishable in court. The state would then prosecute the offender on behalf of society, but not on behalf of the victim. Any fine handed out against the defendant as a sentence would not go to the victim, but to the government. On the other hand, that same incident of assault and battery would also give rise to an action under tort law, where the injured party could sue the defendant for causing injury. Any court-ordered compensation would go to the injured person.

It has only been in the last five or ten years that the general public has become aware of their legal rights in regard to seeking compensation for loss or injury due to criminal behavior. Many assumed that an individual could only be tried as a defendant in a civil action if no criminal charges were brought. In truth, however, one incident can generate both civil and criminal proceedings. To learn more about today's topic, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, at 426-4695 to schedule a free consultation.

HINT: The word "tort" is derived from the Latin word "tortus," meaning "wrongdoing."

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Balls
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% of sales funds Palmer Medical Scholarship

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1-A

ferent ways and continually analyze the district's financial status.

"I will also stay abreast of educational issues around the nation," she said. "In school leadership jargon, this is called 'environmental scanning.' I have a commitment to being a wise steward of the public trust and financial resources."

Wright said technology enables students to have access to information sources via the Internet, and to programs that help them practice educational skills. However, computers and desks take up much needed space; money is spent on updating and repairing computers and on technology support personnel; and students need protection from inappropriate information.

"We must make technology available to students, no matter what the disadvantages are. The economy demands it," she said.

Wright said the board is keeping a dialog open with the community and formed the communications committee. She said that not all members of the public are comfortable communicating with the board at meetings.

"I think it's important that the public see board members out and about in the community,"

she said. "I think this makes people feel more comfortable in approaching board members about concerns."

Newcomer Jon Bentley, 37, who works for the Ann Arbor Computer Division of the Jervis B. Webb company, is a lifelong resident of Chelsea and has seen the district grow.

"I think having some of that background is a good thing," he said. "I also feel that some of my professional experience in business, personnel management and technology give me a well rounded background for contributing to the decision-making of the school district."

Bentley and his wife, Denise, have four children. Bentley said he has always enjoyed being involved in school-related activities with them, volunteering on field trips and at extra-curricular events and helping in classrooms.

"I'm looking at this as another opportunity to volunteer and help out the district where I can," he said.

He's excited about getting involved with this aspect of the school district.

"I think the key to success in a school board position is the desire to want to be involved," he said. "You've got to be interested in what you are doing to be able to make an impact."

Bentley was impressed with

the way the board asked the community for opinions on how to handle upcoming financial issues.

"I think the key communicator meetings were a great way to poll a number of people in the community," he said. "I was pleased to see how successfully the superintendent search went. I think hiring a firm to seek out candidates was a good choice."

Bentley said that maintaining school buildings and facilities will be key to continuing district success.

"Having to pursue a millage to help maintain our buildings isn't a good thing, but if it's what we have to do in the short term, I believe it's a must," he said. "The positives that come with having great facilities are numerous."

Bentley said declining enrollment over the next couple of years will be another challenge.

"It will mean that strategic planning will be necessary to make sure that a tighter school budget is managed carefully," he said.

Bentley said that technology has opened the door for so many good things in education, bringing tools for educators that can make learning both fun and interesting.

For students, he said, learning can then be more interactive away from the classroom, with opportunities for communica-

tion and information gathering that weren't available a decade ago. It also enables parents and teachers to communicate easily.

"I believe that technology will continue to impact education as its use grows within the district," he said. "With a background in this field, I'm eager to participate in helping the district expand its uses of technology for educational, business and communication purposes."

In addition to the key communicator meetings, Bentley would like to see the district expand the use of the district Web site to get information to the public as well as receive input via online polls or message boards.

Bentley said parents can stay involved in education by staying in touch with teachers and offering to volunteer, and by encouraging their children to participate in extracurricular activities.

"Being involved in your child's education is not only rewarding, but it narrows the communication gap between parents and kids, which I've found to be very important for maintaining a good relationship with your children," he said.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 10 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. For information call the administrative offices at 433-2208.

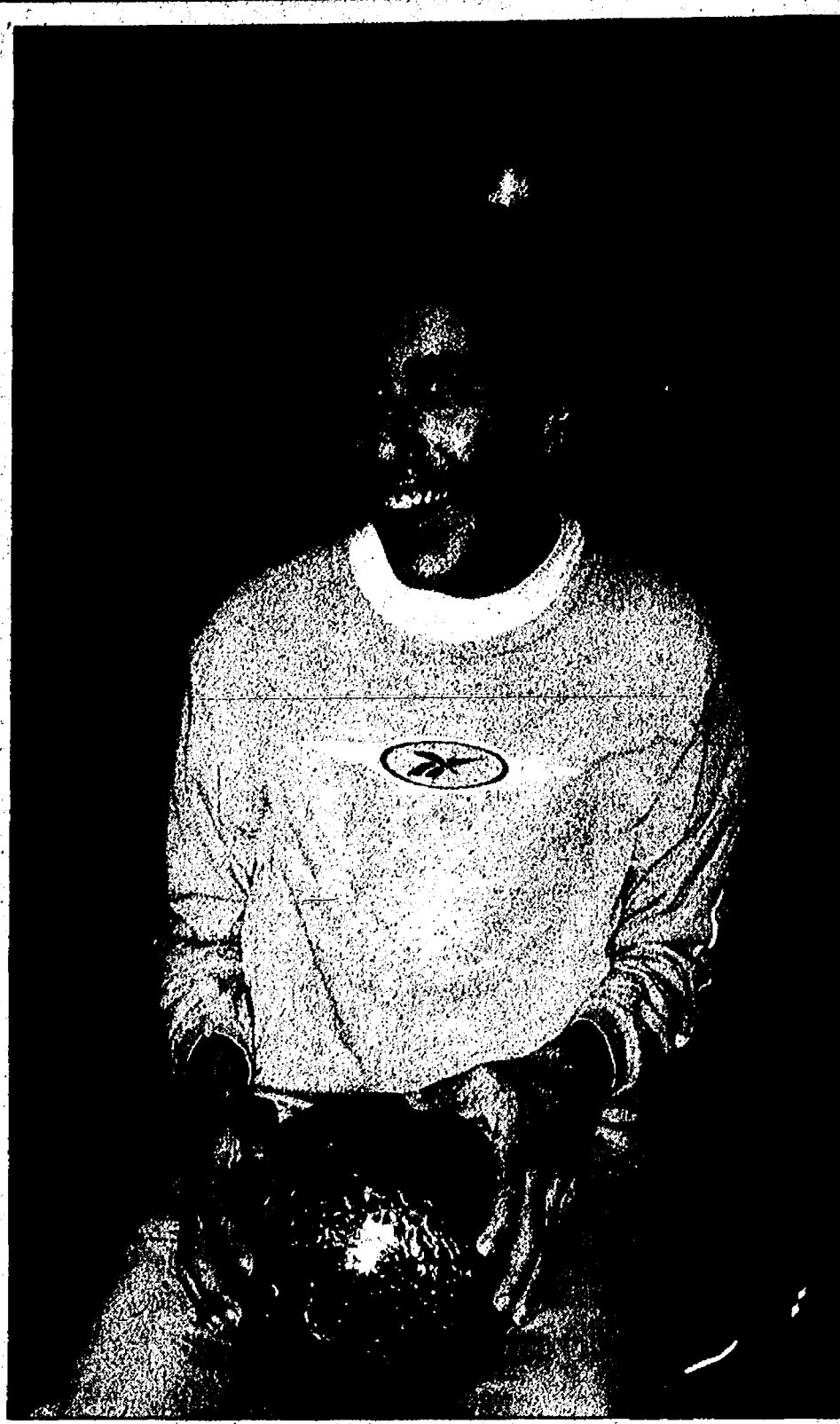


Photo by Allison Marable

Bowling Tourney

Mark David participated in the third annual St. Louis Center Bowling Tournament May 21 at Chelsea Lanes. Approximately 60 residents and staff at St. Louis School in Chelsea took part in the event.

Dexter Township to make improvements

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

■ Fencing to be added around recycle bin.

After completing a major renovation project at the township hall about a year ago, the Dexter Township Board is now considering improvements to the property.

On May 21, the Township Board talked about adding fencing and tree plantings around the recycle bins at the rear of the Township Hall parking lot.

The board also decided to contract for a heating and cooling system to serve the town hall meeting room, and purchase office furniture and office items.

After some discussion, the board agreed that the fencing proposed for the recycling area should be solid stockade, rather than chain link, and 6 feet in height, rather than the 4 feet

originally considered.

The fence is needed to prevent recycled materials from blowing onto neighboring properties.

The board also wants to plant additional trees on the north property line to reduce noise from recycling activities, particularly at night. In addition, officials are considering whether to install a gate to be locked at night at the township hall entrance.

The board received three bids from companies to construct 4-foot-high, 152-foot-long chain-link fencing. Costs ranged from about \$1,000 to more than \$2,000.

The board voted to waive its own application fee for the site plan review process.

Trustee Michael Howard said he would look into a new free-standing township hall sign made of wood. The old wall sign has been missing since the

reconstruction project was completed.

The board voted to award the heating and cooling bid to Steele Heating and Cooling in Dexter Township. The township will pay up to \$8,000. Two other bids were considered that ranged from about \$10,000 to \$11,000.

The contract is for all materials and labor, in addition to a \$400 annual maintenance fee.

The board also voted to purchase file cabinets and chairs at a cost of \$4,630, repair the board's digital camera and purchase a label printer.

In other business, the board approved the Huron-Clinton Metroparks' fireworks display. The event is set July 6 at Hudson Mills Metropark.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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TAKING WHAT LIFE GIVES YOU

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

By this time of year many choices for school next fall have been made about classes and teachers. Parents have already campaigned to get their children into a particular classroom.

Since my two youngest children are in high school, those days are in the past for me. In high school you do well to get into the courses you need; who teaches the course is a secondary matter.

It wasn't like this when I went to school, starting 47 years ago—at least not where I grew up, on the outskirts of Milwaukee. A few weeks before school began, your family received a letter informing you who your teacher was, and when you came to school the first day you were surprised to find out who your classmates were. It was the same with coaches: If you wanted to play a sport, you accepted the person who coached it.

It was pretty much the same with pastors: It was our church, and we stuck with it no matter who was in the pulpit.

And it was definitely that way with spouses: You stayed with the one you had been given (or rather, the one you had chosen), even if he or she didn't turn out the way you dreamed.

Oh, there was some church hopping; there was also an occasional divorce; and

some kids did drop out of sports because they didn't get along with the coach. There were probably also a few parents who did some manipulating to match their children up with a particular teacher. But it wasn't wide-spread. Back then, a larger percentage of people were willing to take what life gave them. And I believe a large percentage of people ended up leading happy, successful, productive lives. In fact, often it seems things go better when we leave things in the Lord's hands; rather than pushing and showing for what we think we need and want.

There are a few things we dare not accept, though: Spending eternity in hell, which will happen if people don't come to faith in God's Son Jesus Christ. We dare not settle for the loss of our souls, or others'. And we dare not settle for any denial of God's Word. If life tries to hand us a false view of God and His Word, we must reject it.

Please visit us this Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., and hear what God's Word, the Bible, has to say about the true God:

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**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
ON INCREASING
PROPERTY TAXES**

The Village Council of the Village of Chelsea will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.2691 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2002.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.77% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 2.7% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, had complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Village of Chelsea
305 S. Main St., Suite 100
Chelsea, MI 48118
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VETERANS

Continued from Page 1-A

loneliness, console them in grief, calm them in anxiety, be with them in despair and meet in mercy all those who seek peace.

Following the parade, veterans adjourned to Seltz's Tavern on West Middle Street for a round of free beverages, a tradition for more than 50 years.

Charlie Winans, 80, who served as a boiler operator in the Navy and saw action in the South Pacific and South Atlantic, has been marching in the Chelsea parade for 51 years, ever since he got out of the military. For the past two years, he has ridden in the procession.

"I was glad to see more people at the parade and they followed to the service afterwards," Winans said.

Veteran Don Doll said the parade and ceremony were very patriotic, and veteran Craig Maier said he liked the tremendous community support.

Veteran Maynard Poertner said the parade and ceremony were "fantastic."

"Walt Zeeb did a fine job," he said.

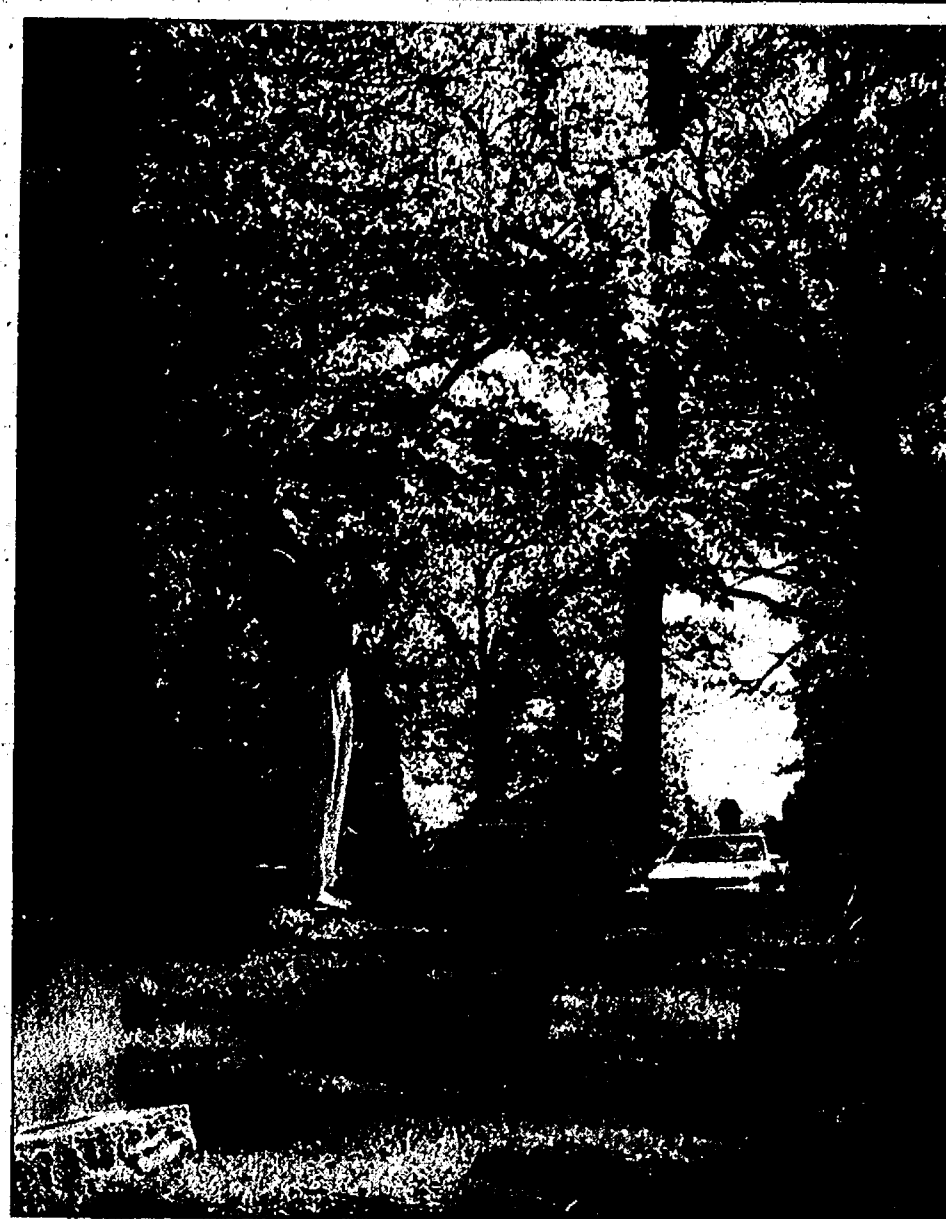
Tom Collinsworth was another veteran who took part in the morning's events.

"I love the parade, the way that the community pays respect to those who died," he said.

Local resident Robert Ware served in the Army Air Corps, the predecessor to today's Air Force.



The Rev. Kathy Batell, chaplain at Silver Maples of Chelsea and at Chelsea Community Hospital, delivered the invocation and benediction.



Chelsea High School senior Tony Larder plays Taps in Oak Grove Cemetery. Larder and JP Severin were the buglers for the ceremony.

"People helped us to celebrate and even followed us to the cemetery," Ware said. "We had a wonderful reception."



Photos by Rita Fischer

Charlie Winans, 80, has taken part in the Chelsea Memorial Day parade for more than 50 years. Winans served as a boiler operator on a Navy destroyer escort in the South Pacific and South Atlantic.

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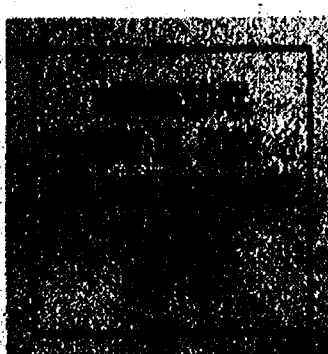
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We regret that we are unable to offer a second date for those out of town on June 15, 2002.



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Lyndon pays for unused fire service

■ *Stockbridge Township will not return money.*

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

In a gesture of goodwill, Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said that Stockbridge Township could keep the \$2,685 that the Chelsea Area Fire Authority paid for contracting parts of Lyndon Township despite the board voting to end the agreement.

On April 9, Lyndon Township decided that it could rely exclusively on the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for its fire protection. The fire authority formally authorized the new arrangement April 24.

Noah said at the May 22 fire board meeting that after discussing the matter with the Lyndon Township Board, she decided that the amount was not enough to create a rift between the two fire departments.

"We told them that Lyndon never intended the pull out to create bad feelings," Noah said.

"They took it as a reflection of their service and it was absolutely not."

If circumstances do not change, Lyndon Township will have to reimburse the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Stockbridge Township received the money for services it will no longer render through a long series of circumstances.

On March 27, the fire board approved a contract with amendments that still included an auxiliary relationship with the Stockbridge Fire Department.

On April 8, the contract was sent to Stockbridge Township to obtain a signature. It was accompanied by a check for \$2,685.

When it was learned that a change was to be discussed at Lyndon Township's April 9

board meeting, Sandi Bird, business manager for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, said she called Stockbridge Township Clerk Mary Wilson April 8, asking her to hold the check.

Wilson said her first conversation with Bird was April 15.

Because the change was still tentative, Bird said she did not go into specifics about why the check should be held and merely said it was because of a pending issue.

After Wilson relayed the message to the township treasurer, she learned that the check had already been deposited. It cleared April 12.

On April 25, the day after the fire board authorized the change, a letter was sent to Stockbridge Township Supervisor Taylor Allen asking that the \$2,685 be returned.

Bird said Allen told her that not enough notice was given and that the township would keep

the money while continuing to service parts of Lyndon.

Bird said that she pointed out to Allen that Lyndon Township has not signed the contract, so Lyndon is not bound by any agreement.

Bird said Stockbridge Township decided to keep the money whether it serves part of Lyndon or not.

Noah said that she also talked with Allen about Stockbridge Fire Department continuing to serve the township.

"I told him that wasn't possible and that the dispatch has already been changed," Noah said.

"I don't think he understands that we have ownership in the authority or that the authority is legally bound to cover all of the territory."

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8587.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Puppy Love

Makayla Bradley, 5, of Chelsea, was out with her poodle enjoying the recent sunshine.



COLLEEN O'NEILL

SENIOR CITIZENS NOTES

The Chelsea Senior Center is inviting the community to attend a free seminar 11 a.m. Tuesday at the center.

Joyce Hunt of the Area Agency on Aging Area 1B will discuss Medicaid and Medicare. She has spent 16 years specializing in access and benefits for older adults.

Hunt's discussion will include prescription coverage and long-term care insurance. She will provide handouts and set aside time for questions and answers.

There is no cost for the seminar. Those interested in lunch should call 475-9242 by tomorrow to reserve a spot.

The senior center will offer another free seminar on long-

term care options 11 a.m. June 12.

Topics to be covered will include recent updates on what the government is doing with Medicare and Medicaid, how to pay for nursing care and home health care, self-insuring, and understanding long-term care insurance policies.

The senior center is also in

the early planning stages of a cross-town rivalry softball game between the Chelsea Senior Center and the Dexter Senior Center. The game may be played in August. To sign up or coach, call 475-9242 or e-mail chelseaseniors@aol.com.

Colleen O'Neill is the director of the Chelsea Senior Center. She can be reached at 475-9242.

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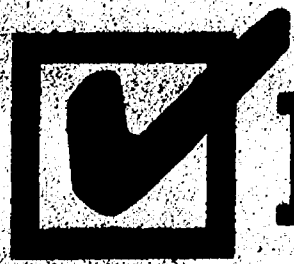
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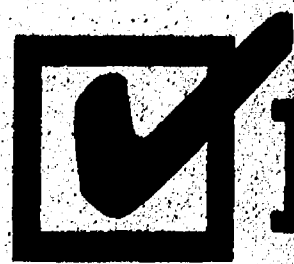
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Yes June 10
Vote Dexter Library



Proposal B



Proposal C

Paid for by the Vote Yes Dexter Library Committee

Academic excellence

Underclassmen honored for academic achievements

While much of the hoopla at this time of year centers on the seniors graduating from high school, the Chelsea High School underclassmen got their turn in the limelight May 17.

Faculty presented the Underclassmen Awards, given in recognition for the students' accomplishments during the 2001-2002 year.

Anna Arend and Mike Groesser received the American Legion Award.

Sarah Misenheimer received a certificate of achievement from the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

Blythe Crane received an honorable mention in the Wayne State University Detroit Free Press writing awards.

The outstanding junior in English was Deborah Solo. Lauren Williams was named outstanding sophomore and Mar-

garet Wheeler was named outstanding freshman.

Melissa Socks, Jamie Bougher, Kellor Kastella, Jeremiah Walton and Cliff Ballard were named for outstanding performance in freshman English.

Amanda Thompson, Matt Neff, Kali Burnette, Blythe Crane and Kyle Franks were named for outstanding performance in sophomore English.

The top achievers in junior English were Danielle Sawyer, Luz Silverio, Kirra Sheremet, Chris Bauer and Nancy LaDuke.

Danielle Sawyer was named outstanding junior in French. Amanda Thompson was named outstanding sophomore and Colin Lenehan, outstanding freshman.

Other students with outstanding performance in French were Jennifer Adams, Virginia Bailey, Alice Gauvin, Rachel Gentz,

Jessica Percha, and Lauren Williams.

Nathan Hinderer was named outstanding junior in technology. Henri Van der Waard IV was named outstanding sophomore and Branden Johnson was the outstanding freshman in the subject.

Several awards were handed out for mathematics. Erika Malinoski was named outstanding junior, Lauren Williams, outstanding sophomore, and John Callery, outstanding freshman.

Casey McCormick and Jason Danielson received awards for their efforts in pre-calculus; Kalen Percha, Megan Korc, Liisa Locker and Dana York were recognized in Algebra 1.

Randy Ostrowski, Tim Schubring, Alice Gauvin and Sarah Munger were recognized for efforts in Algebra 2.

John Severin was recognized

for his work in accelerated Algebra 2.

Paul Jedele, Lauren O'Connor, Kati Kelly, Joey Page and Katrina Moffett received awards for their performance in geometry.

Cliff Ballard was recognized for his work in accelerated geometry and Tara Guenther received an award for pre-algebra.

There were several awards for Spanish. Erika Malinoski was recognized as most outstanding junior in Spanish 4; Blythe Crane was named most outstanding sophomore in Spanish 3; and Tara Jennings was recognized as most outstanding freshman in Spanish 2.

Ryan Fark, Sarah Klink, Sharon Dault and Nathan Taylor were recognized for their excellent work in Spanish 1.

Kelsey Benton, Laurenn

O'Connor, Ashley Rosentreter and John Weber were recognized for their excellent work in Spanish 2.

Rebecca Edgeworth and Anthony Reifel were recognized for their excellent work in Spanish 3.

In art, Maris Turner was named as most outstanding junior, Josephine Page as most outstanding sophomore and Jeremiah Walton as most outstanding freshman.

Dave Graff received an award for his outstanding work in pottery. Dave Dault was named for his jewelry design. Serina Kramer was recognized as best mixed media artist. Brian Merkel was named exceptional painter.

Mike Birgy was recognized for excellence in detail painting; Neil Sterling was named for excellence in painting; and

Chris Ruikka was named for excellence in drawing and painting.

Corie Kellman was named outstanding junior in business and Samantha Kies was named outstanding sophomore.

Kathleen White received an award for marketing, and Kathy Drew received an award for accounting.

In science, Luz Silverio was named outstanding junior; Ryan Allen, outstanding sophomore; and Kellor Kastella, outstanding freshman.

Erika Malinoski earned a science recognition award for physics; Alison Mann was recognized for Chemistry 2; Kirra Sheremet was named for Biology 2; Lauren Williams was recognized for Chemistry 1; Scott York won the award for physical science; and Lindsey

See ACADEMIC — Page 8-A



Sophomores who received awards for outstanding academic performance are Henri Van der Waard (left), Josephine Page, Pete Williams, Samantha Kies, Ryan Allen, Morgan Seltz, Amanda Thompson and Lauren Williams.

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ACADEMIC

Continued from Page 7-A

Alber was recognized for geology.

Nick Valchine was recognized for outdoor science; Melissa Socks for Biology 1; Pete Williams for earth science; and Bryan Aldrich for biology.

Alice Gauvin, Shawn Mayfield, Brandon Fitzsimmons, Sophie Jarzebowski and Cheryl Spence all received science achievement awards.

In social studies, Beth Stankevich was named outstanding junior; Morgan Seitz, outstanding sophomore; and Brian Seyferth, outstanding freshman.

In other social studies recognition awards, Kirra Sheremet, Jessica Percha, Sarah Brigham and Sarah Kaminsky were recognized for outstanding achievement in U.S. history.

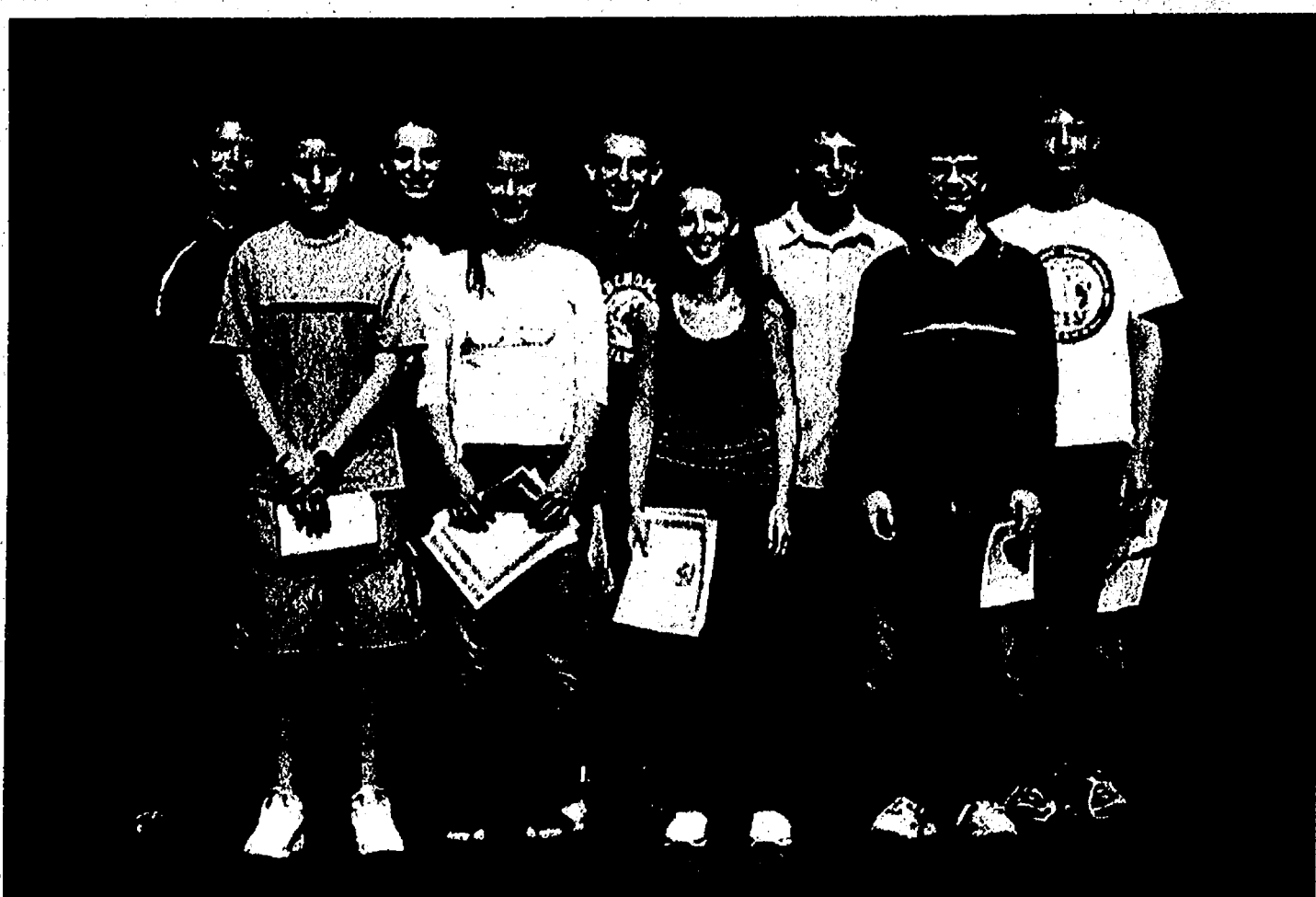
Aaron Connell, Lauren Williams, Blythe Crane and Philip Sawicki were recognized for outstanding achievement in world history.

Alice Gauvin was recognized for outstanding achievement in social studies exploration; and Nancy LaDuke was recognized for outstanding achievement in economics.

Erika Malinoski was recognized for outstanding achievement in both psychology and sociology.

Nick Valchine was named outstanding junior in life skills; Lauren O'Connor, outstanding sophomore; and Ashley Rosentreter, outstanding freshman.

In other life skills recognition awards, Kayla Pepper earned the "Six P's" Award, Randi



Nine freshmen received awards for outstanding academic performances. They are Brandon Fitzsimmons (left), John Callery, Tara Jennings, Meg Wheeler, Jeremiah Walton, Ashley Rosentreter, Rob Knopper, Collin Lenehan and Jeff Fitch.

Weddon received the Class Citizenship Award, and Ashleigh Wash won an award for her attitude, citizenship and enthusiasm.

Darl Bauer was named outstanding junior in health and physical education; Lindsay Tye, outstanding sophomore; and Brandon Fitzsimmons, outstanding freshman.

Tony Kimmen, John Houle, Courtney Allie, Megan Kore, Jamie Bougher, Jeff Fitch and Brad Edgar all won outstanding achievement awards in health and physical education.

In computers, Erik Mets was

named outstanding junior; Pete Williams, outstanding sophomore; and Jeff Fitch, outstanding freshman.

In other computer recognition awards, Lindsay Parker and Tonia Zyburt were named for computer applications; Ryan Montgomery for AP computer science; Emily Leidner and David Knox for programming; Alex Tinsley for Web design; and Erika Malinoski for advanced multi-media.

In music, Caitlin McKeighan was named outstanding junior; Blythe Crane, outstanding sophomore; and Robert Knopper,

outstanding freshman.

Kelly Butcher, Meg Wheeler, Caitlin Power, Jennifer Williams, Rachel Common and Jessica Percha also received music achievement recognition awards.

Several students were recognized for achieving perfect attendance. They were Jennifer Adams, Ryan Allen, Cliff Ballard, Aaron Connell, David Dault, Benjamin Faeth, Zachary Meza, Josephine Page, Allison Schaper, John Scott, Halley Sissom, Andrew Tomaka, Anthony Wash, Evan Wildey and Paul Zenz.



Eight juniors were presented with awards for outstanding academic performance. Standing in back are Darl Bauer (left), Erika Malinoski, Corie Kellman and Nick Valchine. In front are Nathan Hinderer, Caitlin McKeighan, Deborah Solo and Dani Sawyer.

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Guest artist visits choirs

William Boggs, acclaimed choir director at Ypsilanti High School, visited the Beach Middle School choirs April 18.

Boggs and his program are internationally renowned. His students have won many accolades and awards. They have performed across the country and in Europe, and have sung for the Pope. They have also performed at the White House three times for three different presidents.

During his visit to Chelsea, Boggs rehearsed the choir pupils as they worked on their upcoming spring concert performances.

The seventh- and eighth-grade choir sang for an hour, while the sixth-grade choir listened and observed. Then they alternated.

Boggs discussed the art of choral music, vocal technique and rehearsal work ethics.

Choir Director Andrea Miller made all of the arrangements for the visit. Boggs was Miller's choir teacher when she was in school.

"He is so good at what he does, and I have the utmost respect for him and his work," Miller said. "My students found him to be interesting, motivating, fun and a great storyteller."

"It was nice for the students to get someone else's perspective on choral music and to hear someone else reinforce what we try to work on daily."

A grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation helped make Boggs' visit possible. The grant also supported visits from

other guest artist, including choral composer Phil Silvey, the jazz band Dixie Power Trio and the Capital University Trombone Choir.

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EVENT DATE: Saturday, June 8th **TIME:** 10am-3pm

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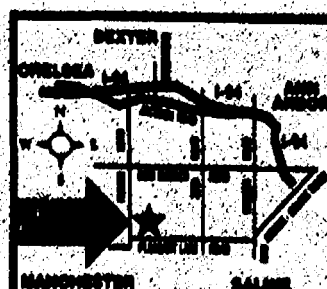
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Gov. John Engler (left) appointed Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-District 1, to serve on the Child Support Council of Michigan.

Yekulis earns appointment

Gov. John Engler appointed Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, R-District 1, April 11 to the Child Support Leadership Council of Michigan. Yekulis, who is president of the Michigan Association of Counties, was one of nine appointees to the Leadership Council, which held its first meeting May 20 in Lansing at the Supreme Court Administrative Office.

The purpose of the Child Support Leadership Council is to make recommendations to the governor and Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, regarding positive reforms that will impact the delivery of services to families utilizing the Friend of the Court in Michigan. "Michigan has 800,000 active child support cases, affecting 2.5 million parents and children," said Chief Justice Mora Corrihan. "The problem of broken families in Michigan is simply the biggest problem facing our system today. We owe all of our talents and all of our abilities to solving this problem."

Engler said the goal is continuous improvement of customer services. Yekulis was appointed to a three-year term. He has been an active participant in the Michigan Association of Counties Friend of the Court Work Group for the past four years. In early 2001, Yekulis assisted the Family Independence Agency in bringing together several key county representatives to complete the implementation of the federally mandated Child Support Enforcement System that became fully operational statewide in September.

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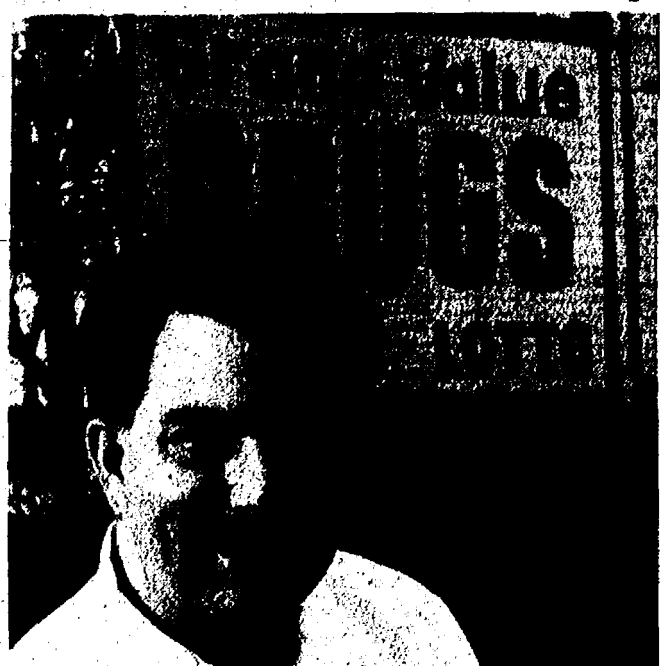
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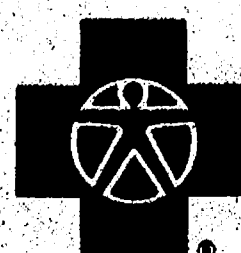
Rite Aid pharmacist Sara Fakhoury agrees, "Doctors write hundreds of prescriptions every day and whenever I see an opportunity for generics, I call the physician and he agrees to change because he also knows that generic drugs are safe and effective."

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Physics fun

Students experiment on thrill rides at Cedar Point

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Millennium Force, Raptor, Blue Streak, Wicked Twister — most people ride the Cedar Point attractions for fun and thrills but a group of Chelsea High School seniors taking AP physics headed to the famous amusement park in mid-May for their final lab.

Tough assignment.

"We had to collect data with our Vernier Lab Pro Accelerometers on 10 of the park's rides," student Chris Strahler said.

Some students also carried heart rate monitors, temperature probes and microphones to investigate how people react to different parts of the ride.

Barf bags were optional.

"The Wicked Twister, the new ride for 2002, was the best ride, although the Calypso was in close contention for this coveted title," Strahler said. "Other favorites were the Troika and Blue Streak, where Joel Gentz's average heart rate was a whopping 103 bpm."

Chelsea High School physics teacher Eric Swager said he has

been doing this field trip for about five years.

"The trip was great," Swager said. "We graph and analyze data to determine the ride's specifications."

Strahler and Gentz also tried to complete two extra credit opportunities.

"We asked a small child to wear the accelerometer on the Frog Hopper, since we were too big, and it would create interesting data," Strahler said. "The child, whose name was Aaron, agreed and did this for us."

The second extra credit was for investigating the gastrointestinal capabilities of the carp in the park's ponds.

"Joel and I baited a fish hook with a cigarette butt and the carp took it but spit it out before we could catch the carp," Strahler said. "The carp also got

hooked on a hook that was baited with a leaf but broke the line before we could land it."

The trip was partly funded by the Physics Club dance in April and cost the students \$15.

Four physics students also participated in the Physics Olympiad May 4 at the University of Michigan, competing against about 100 students from high schools in Detroit, Ida, Monroe, Ovid, Saginaw and Troy. The contest was organized by the University of Michigan Department of Physics.

Working in teams of two, students competed for medals in events with titles like "Circuit Wizardry" and "Motors and Microphones," bouncing laser beams through optical mazes, building Galilean telescopes, launching rockets and designing egg-catching machines.

Following the competition, U of M physics professor Myron Campbell presented the Physics Extravaganza.

"Our main goal is to help high school physics teachers by providing a challenging and fun academic competition for their students," said U of M laboratory supervisor Ramon Torres-Isea, who organized the event. "We also want to engage our own students and encourage them to assume responsibility for teaching science to others."

The Society of Physics Students was heavily involved in planning the competition and conducted the contests together with U of M professors.

Justin Seltz and Zach Meza took part in the optical maze and egg-catcher events, receiving bronze medals for their efforts. For the optical maze, they lined up mirrors and an aperture so a laser hit all of them and landed on target. For the egg event, they built a light egg catcher to catch and egg dropped from 60 feet.

Strahler and Gentz came fourth in the rocket launch event, calculating a launch angle for a rocket and firing it over a wall to land on a target.



Chelsea High School students Chris Strahler (left), Joel Gentz, Zach Meza and Justin Seltz took part in the May 4 Physics Olympiad, a contest organized by the University of Michigan Department of Physics. Students from seven high schools took part in the event. Seltz and Meza won bronze medals in the "Optical Maze" and "Egg Catcher" events, while Strahler and Gentz took fourth place in the "Rocket Launch."

College administrator wins award

Guy Altieri, executive vice president for instruction at Washtenaw Community College, recently received the 2002 Distinguished Citizen Service Award from the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's Board of Education.

Thiel ends basic training

Air Force Airman Christopher R. Thiel has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, Thiel studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, Thiel earned credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Thiel is the son of Luann Thiel of Whitmore Lake. He is a 2002 graduate of Pinckney High School.

Presented periodically to a resident who has made an outstanding contribution to public education, the WISD Board cited Altieri for his "dedicated efforts to improve public education and student achievement in Washtenaw County throughout the past 15 years."

"Dr. Altieri has been an advocate for public education and a friend to WISD," said WISD Superintendent William Miller.

As vice president of the college, Altieri worked on a number of cooperative efforts with the WISD including articulation of career and technical education programs, the education for employment program, the Washtenaw Technical Middle College and placement of a WISD young adult

classroom on WCC's campus.

During his tenure at the college, Altieri has guided eight college divisions with more than 40 departments employing some 500 employees who serve 23,000 students each year.

His professional affiliations include the Board of the National Alliance of Community and Technical Colleges and consultant/evaluator work for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Locally, he serves on the board of directors for the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

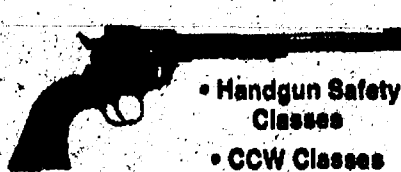
The award comes at the close of Altieri's service to the college. He will be leaving in June to assume the presidency of Hagerstown Community College in Maryland.

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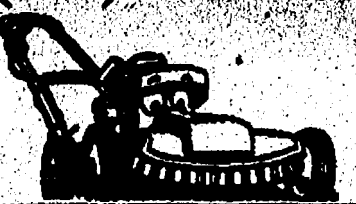
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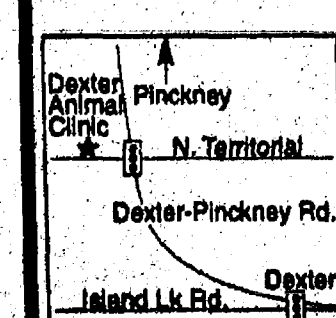
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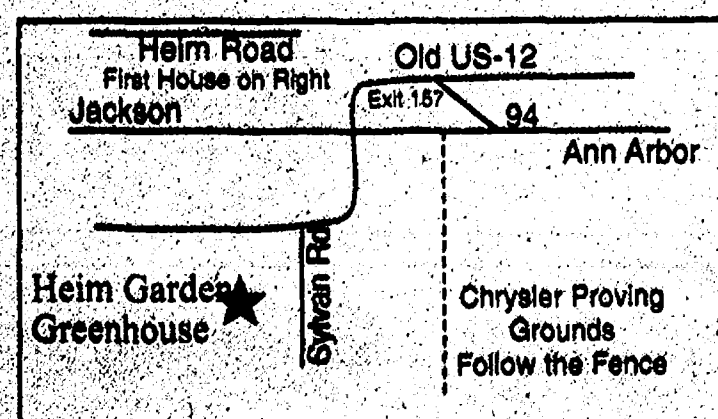
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Family Trouble

A 19-year-old man fled from his mother's house May 13 after arguing and damaging her car.

The two argued after the woman asked her son to clean the house. The suspect got upset and threw a knife at his mother. The knife did not hit the woman, but struck the wall.

The woman told her son to leave and he then threw a rock through the front window and then smashed the headlights of his mother's car. Deputies searched the area and could not find the man.

Deputies broke up a fight between two roommates May 21.

The victim, a 29-year-old Ypsilanti man, was struck in the face several times by his roommate, 34. The two men began fighting when they were driving home from a local bar. They got out of their vehicle near Jackson and Zeeb roads and started fighting.

When deputies arrived, the suspect ran and could not be found. The victim had several cuts and bruises and was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Drunken Driving

A 72-year-old Ypsilanti woman was arrested for drunken driving May 19 near the intersection of Jackson and Zeeb roads.

Deputies noticed the woman driving close to the shoulder of the road. They noticed the woman jerk her car back into

the lane several times.

When deputies stopped the woman, they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on her breath. She said she was en route to see her boyfriend in Lansing and she might be lost.

Deputies gave the woman a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was .24 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Property Damage

A 24-year-old woman called 911 May 20 after noticing several scratches on her car. The vehicle was parked near her home in the 2800 block of Sagebrush Court.

When the woman parked the car May 19, she did not see any damage. When she returned to her car the following day, she noticed several scratches on the bumper. She also found several rocks nearby that might have been used in the incident.

Someone smashed a car window between May 19 and May 20 at Mercedes Benz of Ann Arbor, 585 Auto Mall Drive.

The car was parked on the west side of the parking lot, but a surveillance camera did not show any unusual activity. Damage to the car is estimated at \$300.

Webster Township

Larceny

Someone stole a cement mixer and several pieces of scaffolding

between May 3 and May 17 from a construction site in the 7700 block of Brass Creek Drive.

The construction manager left the property on May 3 and remembered seeing the items. When he returned two weeks later, the scaffolding and mixer were missing. The 28 pieces of scaffolding are worth \$2,500. The cement mixer is valued at \$2,500.

Dexter Township

Larceny

A DVD player and a safe were stolen May 18 from a home in the 9400 block of Horseshoe Bend Drive.

The owner of the home was out of town and the daughter was watching the house. She held a party May 18, and said she recognized most of the guests. There were a few, however, who she did not know. After everyone left, she noticed that the DVD player was missing. It is worth approximately \$800.

The following morning, the homeowner received a call that someone tried to make several large purchases with the credit card.

The credit card was locked in a safe in the house. The homeowner later noticed that the safe was missing. Inside the safe was numerous papers and several pieces of jewelry worth more than \$5,000.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Carried Away

Kathy Trudell, media consultant at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea, took a ride April 30 with RE/MAX balloonist Bob Burgess to celebrate March is Reading Month. The theme was "North Creek Gets Carried Away With Reading," and pupils met the challenge of reading for 280,000 minutes, or 450 hours. The 50-foot-tall hot air balloon made the appearance courtesy of RE/MAX Community Associates' Chelsea office.



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The Family Birthing Center

www.footehealth.org

COMMENTARY

Thursday, May 30, 2002

Page 13 A

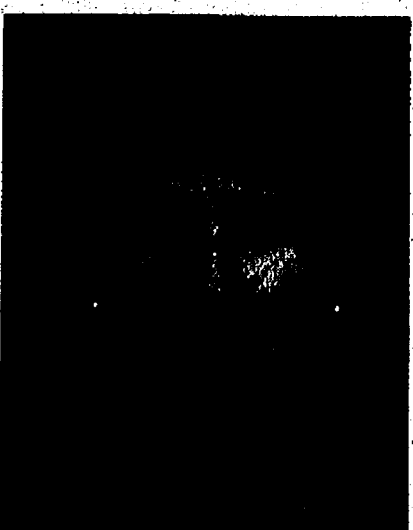
Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

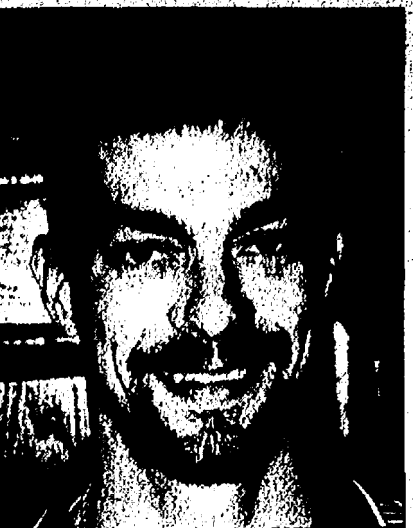
Have any of your family members served in the armed forces?



"Two of my brothers served, one in the Navy, the other in the Army as a map maker."
Martha Musson
Chelsea Village



"My dad was in the Army-Air Corps as an airplane mechanic."
Beverly Dronen
Lima Township



"My grandpa was in the Army in D-Day."
Shannon Fredette
Sylvan Township

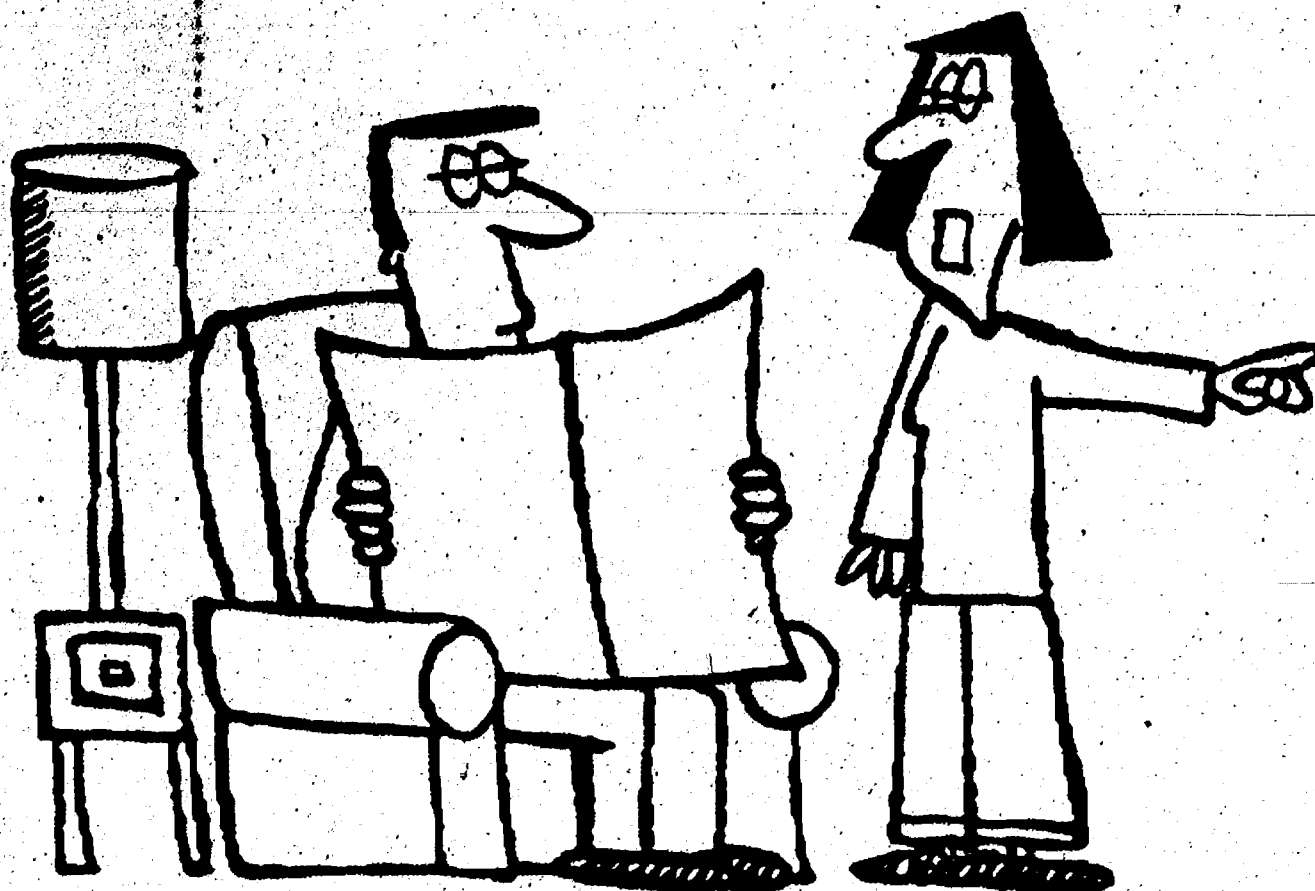


"My dad was in the Navy in Vietnam."
Casey Johnson
Lyndon Township



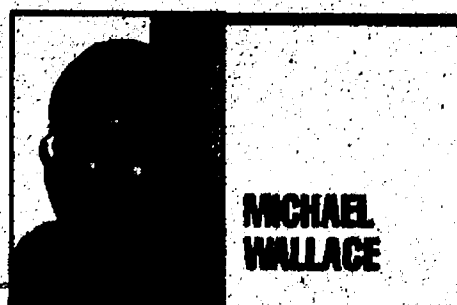
"My husband was in the Navy and Marines as a corpsman. My dad was a lieutenant in the Navy, and Aunt Margaret was a SPAR, a female coast guard."
Shirley Henry
Hamburg Township

DANIEL FENECH
©2002



"THE NEIGHBORS' YARD SALE IS NOW OPEN 24/7..."

Tough for teens in new millennium



GUEST EDITORIAL

I wonder what life as a teen is like today.

I suspect that with the exception of the body piercing dilemma — to pierce or not to pierce and, if yes, safety pin, stud or ring — issues are not much different than those that I and my friends struggled with some 30 years ago.

But, as I think through the issues, it seems the complexity of each is much greater.

Peer concerns, such as "in crowd versus out crowd" and which do I want to join, and where do I belong and will I be accepted, are still of central concern for many teens today.

Of course dating and sex are of enormous concern for many teens, just as in my day.

However, more complex is the anxiety of making friends of the opposite sex, the emergence of teens who are coming to terms with possibility of being gay, fear of being ostracized and ridiculed for having a different sexual orientation than many of their peers.

All of this can be devastating as teens try to find their place in the world.

Intimacy for adolescents comes with many different kinds of responsibilities and risks today. Today, the notion of innocent sexual experimentation is a quaint idea from an era gone by.

Many adolescents worry more about love than about anything else. This concern appears at different stages for boys than for girls.

Conventional wisdom suggests that girls are more concerned about love and romantic relationships than boys, but the truth is that the concerns show up earlier for boys, at age 14, while for girls it's more like age 16 or 17.

While love is an integral part of everybody's life, whether young or old, adolescents tend

to be preoccupied with it.

Self-esteem, or the confidence in one's ability to think and to cope with the challenges of life, is for some a rite of passage.

Others face the challenge of responding to peer pressure in more extreme and dangerous ways. Drug addiction has soared into the stratosphere, penetrating even the most remote towns and villages of rural America, as well as the wealthy areas.

Most teens 30 years ago did not have to worry about drive-by shootings, guns in school, losing their life because someone wants their sneakers or getting shot because someone believed they looked at them with disrespect.

Teens now must become instant profilers of potential violent perpetrators. I only had to watch out for suspicious adults. Today's teens have to keep an eye on their peers to see who may be on the verge of destruction.

Then there's the ever encroaching and certainly intrusive technology in the form of cellphones, computers, cable and satellite television that

bring a steady stream of data to our lives virtually 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The constant bombardment of information about our world, our neighbors, our families and, ultimately, ourselves, concerns me. While this information may prove to be useful, we do not have enough time to digest it before new information assails us.

Now, as if all this is not enough, today's teens still have to master adulthood. Becoming responsible. Yes, the ubiquitous "R" word. Responsibility is the yardstick by which the transition from childhood to adult is measured.

It is for most teens a long and daunting journey in which most find themselves vacillating between wanting — nay even demanding — all the rights and privileges of adulthood, to regressing into a frightened child.

The miraculous thing is that many teens make this journey relatively whole and unscathed. Moreover, some emerge stronger, wiser and healthier.

But what I find truly amazing

is that far too many teens today must run this emotional gauntlet often without much support, guidance or influence from adults.

As a therapist, I am concerned about the alarming rates of teen drug and alcohol use, violence, pregnancy and premature teen death.

And while life in the new millennium is bright with the promises of new high technological wonders, it may also be fraught with peril for those teens who must make the journey from adolescence to adulthood without the benefit of adequate adult mentoring and support.

How ironic, because spending time or being available to a young person is so low tech but can be so effective.

Michael Wallace is a behavioral health therapist employed with Chelsea Community Hospital outpatient behavioral health clinic. He is preparing to start a group for teens called "Growing up as an Adolescent in the New Millennium" at Chelsea Community Hospital. He can be reached at 475-6051.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rebel flag is not a display of white supremacy

I read a letter to the editor in last week's Chelsea Standard that I felt warranted a response.

It was the letter concerning the Rebel flag not being wanted in Chelsea and it being a blatant display of white supremacy. Let's take a look at this for a moment.

In the mid 1800s, during the Confederate War, the flag used by the south was the "Stars and Bars".

Now, you have to know what this flag looks like, because in the heat of battle with all the smoke and haze it was hard to distinguish this flag from the flag flown by the northern troops.

Therefore, the south decided to change its flag to the Confederate Battle Flag with the familiar "southern cross". This flag was then carried by Confederate troops in the field. The 13 stars on the flag represented the 11 states in the Confederacy plus Kentucky and Missouri.

At Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia. This was the beginning of many subsequent surrenders, which brought an end to the War for Southern Independence.

Tens of thousands of brave southern soldiers spilled their blood and gave their lives on the field of battle in defense of the country they loved. They fought very valiantly in battle for the

defense of their homes and loved ones under this banner.

These under-fed and grief-stricken men were forced to furl their beloved banner that became the symbol of their struggle against what they saw as northern tyranny.

In my mind, the Confederate Battle Flag still waves as a testimonial to southern heroes who yearned and fought for limited constitutional government and individual freedom. It still stands as a true symbol of patriotism, dedication to family, and a willingness to suffer and even die in defense of the South and its Christian culture. It is a historical flag of this country.

That is how I view the Confederate flag. Those who view this flag as a symbol of white supremacy are doing more to keep racism alive than anyone who flies this flag.

Let's spend our time and effort

learning more about not only U.S. history but also world history. Let's try to understand peoples of different cultures and different times. The Confederate War was one viewed by those of the south as one of northern aggression and the north viewed it completely different. Let's just move forward from today to make it a better tomorrow.

Do you really think those kids were waving white supremacy in the faces of those who watched? I don't think so either.

No, I don't think they were flying those flags in memory of those southern soldiers who fought and died in the Confederate War either. They were most likely flying them because, in their minds, the Confederate Flag is a "cool flag."

I hope that every time you see a Confederate flag flying, or someone wearing the Confed-

erate flag on a shirt or a pin, or even on a bumper sticker, you don't think they are white supremacists.

By the way, I was born in the north, educated in the north, served in the Army during Vietnam, and I continue to live

in the north. America isn't perfect. But it sure beats whatever country is in second place. One of the great things about this country is our freedom of expression.

Don Krause
Chelsea

The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.



Information:
734-475-1371/FAX 475-1413
E MAIL editor@chelseastandard.com
Subscription Rates: \$28 per year
1-877-837-1118

Deadlines:
Press Releases: noon Monday
Display Advertising: 1 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising: 4:45 p.m. Monday

National Advertising Representative
MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.
827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48906

Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a section as to letters on local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and style.

Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and phone number. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

Letters are accepted from the school and library stations will not be published until June 1.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 30, 2002

Page 1-B

DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

WICKED TWISTER

Cedar Point debuts 'double-twisting' scream machine

By Mike Schaffer

Heritage Newspapers

SANDUSKY, OHIO

— "3...2...1...Launch!"

Those are the last

audible words you

hear upon challenging

Cedar Point's newest

roller coaster, Wicked

Twister.

As you leave the sta-

tion, your head snaps

back into your seat as

you are blasted from 0

to 50 mph in just 2.5

seconds.

Just as you are able

to catch what you think

might be your last

breath, your body

begins to leave Earth's

gravitational pull as

you are suddenly

thrust skyward.

You then begin to

rotate like a

corkscrew, your feet

floating ever so gently,

as you nervously approach the top of

Wicked Twister's 215-tall track.

"Will it stop or will I be sent into orbit?"

you begin to wonder as you twist toward the

heavens.

At this very moment, if you dare to

look back, you will see the

midway, you suddenly

realize you are higher than Cedar

Point's famous Giant Wheel and

nearly as tall as the Space Needle —

and without a parachute!

Wicked Twister then "uncorks"

you, spiraling you back toward Earth

and through the station in reverse — but

this time even faster!

You then get the bizarre experience of

seeing the ground and other riders anx-

iously waiting in line nearly disappear

from your suddenly moist eyes as you are

launched backward up another 215-tall

towering spiral at the other end of the ride.

By the time the ride is over, you — and

your lunch — will have been launched

from the station five times at speeds of up

to 72 mph!

Wicked? You bet!

Twisted? Most definitely!

Imagine drinking a Slurpee as fast

as you can through a twisted straw —

but on Wicked Twister, you are the

Slurpee!

Designed by Intamin Inc. of

Switzerland, the \$9 million Wicked

Twister debuts this spring as Cedar

Point's 15th scream machine — break-

ing the roller coaster capital of the

world's own Guinness record for hav-

ing the most roller coasters of any

amusement park on the planet.

In following Cedar Point's tradition

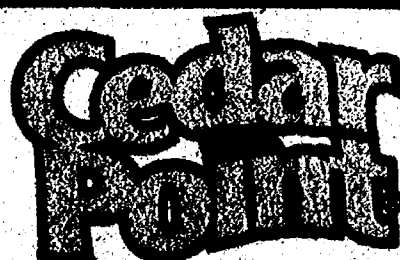
of building the tallest and fastest

roller coasters in the world, park offi-

cialists are dubbing Wicked Twister the

tallest and fastest "double-twisting"

impulse roller coaster ever built.



IF YOU GO...

WHAT: Wicked Twister, the world's tallest and fastest "double twisting" impulse roller coaster.

WHERE: Cedar Point Amusement Park, Sandusky, Ohio.

TICKETS: \$42 for adults, \$25 for seniors 60 and older, \$20 for juniors (48 inches and under) and children 3 and younger are free.

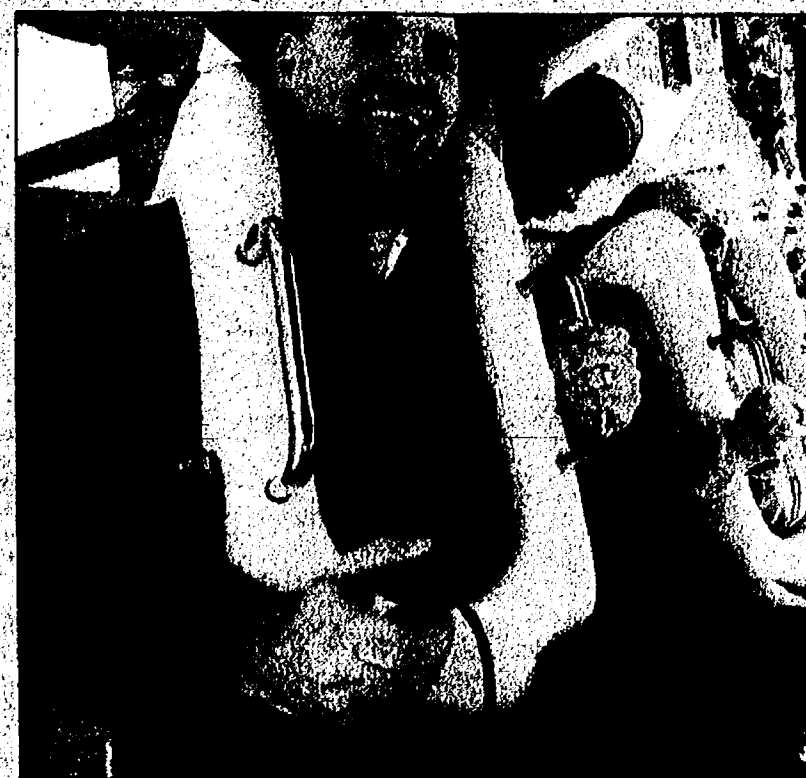
DIRECTIONS: Take I-75 south to the Ohio Turnpike (I-80). Go east to Exit 110 (6A), north on State Route 4 and follow the signs to Cedar Point causeway.

INFO: Call Cedar Point at 1-419-627-2350 or visit www.cedarpoint.com.

And with 450-degree corkscrews on both towers, Wicked Twister is the first coaster of its kind in the world.

"Wicked Twister is quite an adrenaline rush," said Howard Gillooly, a spokesman for American Coaster Enthusiasts, an international club of amusement park thrill seekers. "It is speed and power and has great twists at both ends, that's what this ride is all about."

Gillooly, a regional representative for about 350 ACE members in northwestern Ohio and Michigan, has ridden 483 roller coasters across the world.



Mike Schaffer (left) of Heritage Newspapers rode Cedar Point's Wicked Twister 10 times before the park opened to the public this week.



Riders on Cedar Point's Wicked Twister are launched from the station by the advanced technology of linear induction motors five times at speeds of up to 72 mph.



See TWISTED — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, May 31

Pierce Lake Family Picnic will be held 6 to 9 p.m. at Pierce Lake Elementary School, 275 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea.

Preston Woodward will be performing from 7 to 10 p.m. at Zou Zou's Café, 101 N. Main St., in Chelsea. The concert is free.

Saturday, June 1

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, presents Saturday morning's Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Jerry Perrine/Ragtime & Boogie Woogie Piano.

Walk to the Bog 2 p.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Eddy Discovery Center, located on Bush Road between Pierce and McClure Roads in Chelsea. This will be a two-hour walk. Advance registration is required. Call 475-3170.

Saturday, June 1 & Sunday, June 2

The Chelsea Painters 29th Annual Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The event is free and open to the public and will be held rain or shine. The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will offer hands-on art activities for children from noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

The Chelsea Amateur Radio Club will hold its 24th annual Ham and Antique Radio Swap, 8 a.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The event is open to the public. A \$5 donation per person will be accepted at the gate. Children under 12 are free.

The Chelsea Chamber Players present the Congdon Quartet in concert 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The cost is \$12.50/adults, \$10/seniors, \$5/students & children. Call 433-1822 for more information.

Monday, June 3

Spring Art Show 6:30-8 p.m. at Bagch Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive in Chelsea.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in Grams Hall, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-8119.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Vectors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information,

call 930-0201.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

Domestic Violence Project SAFE House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 428-0369.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of

the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday. For more information, call 475-1448.

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 475-8833.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER

Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2

Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show. A Metropark vehicle entry permit is required: Annual-\$15 regular/\$8 senior citizens or daily-\$3 weekends and holidays, \$2 weekdays. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 428-5304.

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Develop-

ment Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wyllie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Monday

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Wyllie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter. The May 27 meeting will be held May 28 to accommodate the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 428-8598.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Planning

Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday each month at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call 428-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wyllie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-6775.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-2883.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305

Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. Call 428-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wyllie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

ANN ARBOR

Monday, June 3

Mothers & More will gather at 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The discussion will be "Family Nutrition". Open to all moms. For more information, call (734) 327-4901.

Tuesday, June 4

Teens Using Drugs, Part One: "How to Know" will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliot Drive, in Ypsilanti. For more information, call 973-7892, or e-mail jessa@umich.edu, or go <http://www.hvcn.org/info/teens-usingdrugs>.

Tuesday, June 11

Teens Using Drugs, Part Two: "What to Do" will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliot Drive, in Ypsilanti. For more information, call 973-7892, or e-mail jessa@umich.edu, or go <http://www.hvcn.org/info/teens-usingdrugs>.



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(734) 424-9193
morningstarchildcare.net





"Emily loves Morning Star and is looking forward to another summer of camp."
Mother of Emily Gordon (pictured)

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Look for our special section in this weeks paper and fill out the coupon.
It's as easy as 1 2 3!

1. Fill out the coupon located in the special Auto Sweepstakes Section.
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3. Drop it off at any participating dealer.

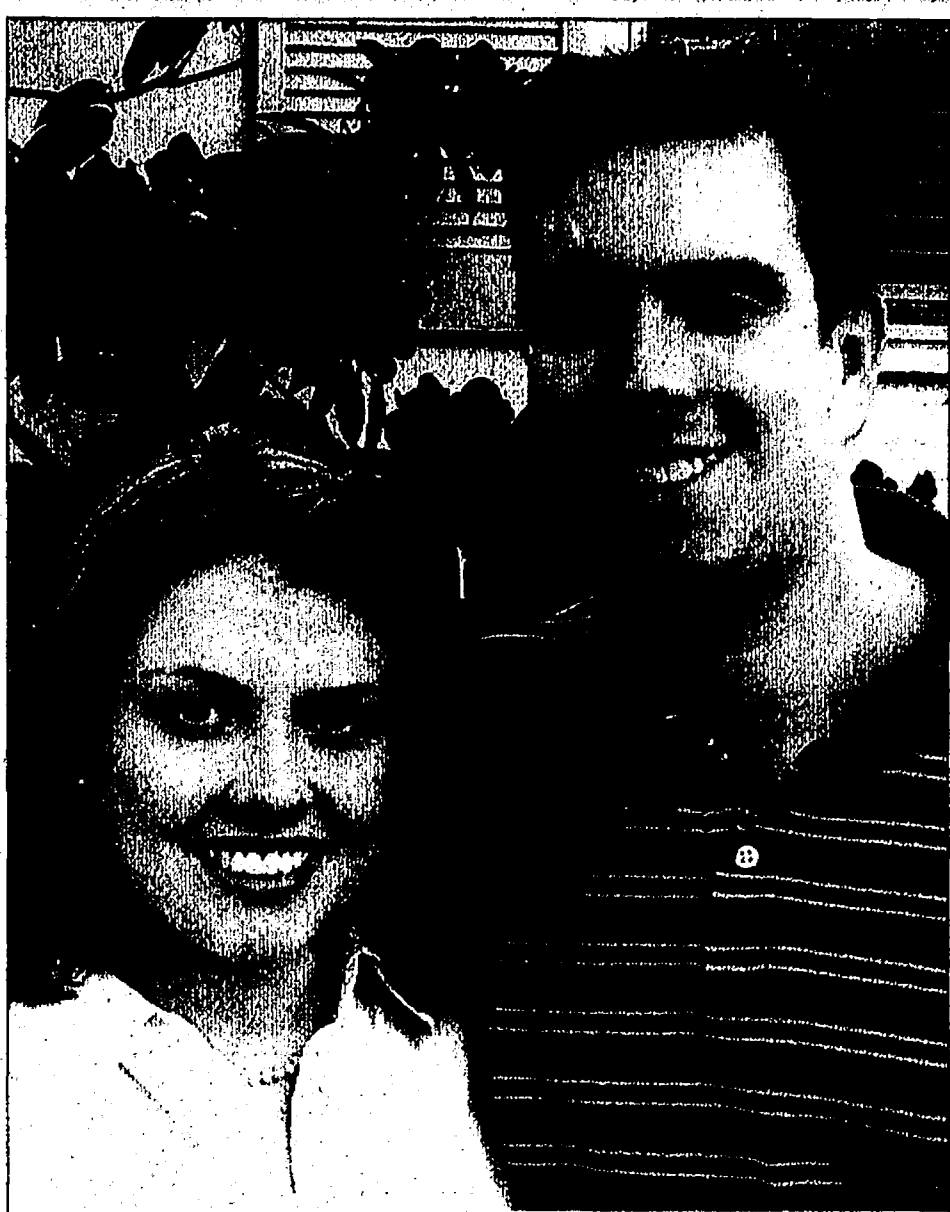
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ENGAGEMENTS



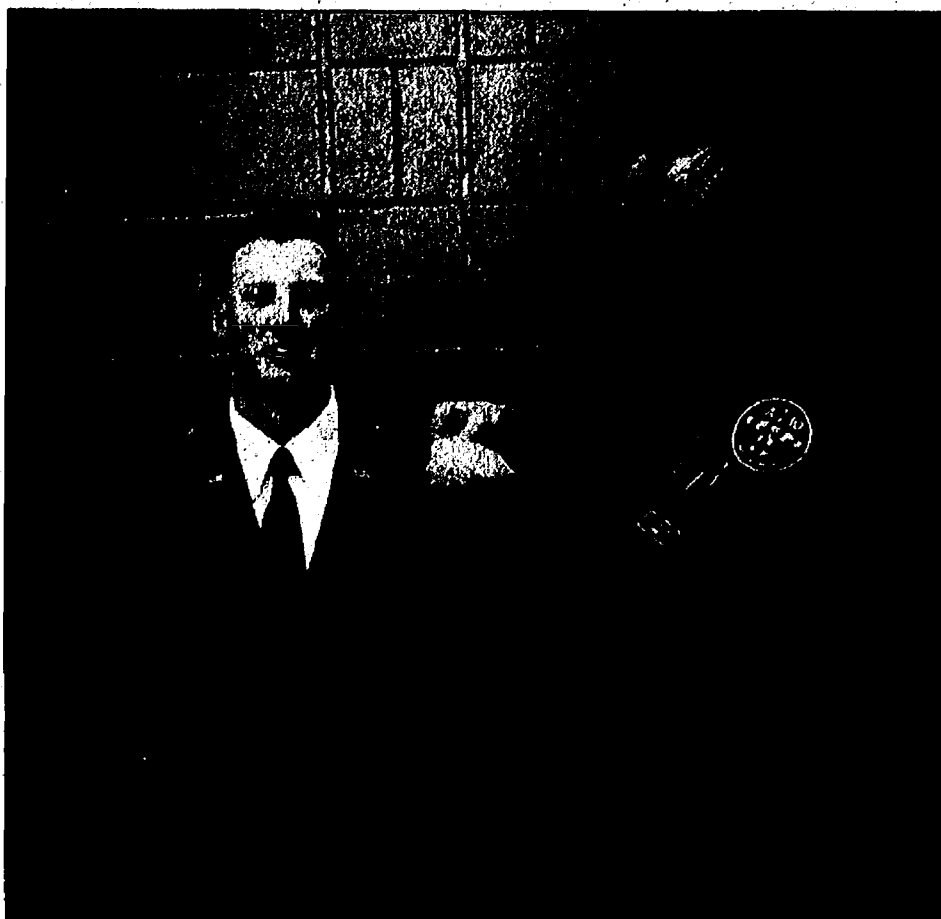
ENGAGED: Beth Shlafer of Ann Arbor, daughter of Marshal and Jean Shlafer of Dexter, and Ben Szostek of Northville, son of Stanley and Meredith Szostek of Northville, have set an Aug. 10 wedding date. The future bride is a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Michigan State University in 2000 and is employed as an analyst at Borders Group Inc. in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University in 2000 and is employed as the head of operations for Advance Clock Co. in Warren.



ENGAGED: Jennifer Bennett of Jackson, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Bennett of Dexter, and Orson "Lucky" Beeman III of Jackson, son of Orson and Maryann Beeman Jr. of Chelsea, have set an October wedding date. The future bride is a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1996 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Sheridan Books in Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Susan Arnold and James Cormier of Dexter have set a June 22 wedding date in Dexter. The future bride is the daughter of Kathleen Arnold of Ann Arbor and William Arnold of Dexter. She is a graduate of Dexter High School and the Brenneke School of Massage in Seattle, and owns the Peaceful Place Massage Studio in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is the son of Vincent and Jane Cormier of Millbury, Mass. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Worcester, Mass. He earned a bachelor's degree from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and a master's degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He is employed as a behavior analyst at Willowbrook Rehabilitation Services in Brighton.



Adkins Receives Commission as 2nd Lieutenant

Kevin Adkins received a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air National Guard April 26, following completion of the Academy of Military Science at McGuire Tyson Air National Guard Base in Knoxville. Later this summer, he is scheduled to attend U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas. He will be assigned to the 110 Fighter Wing in Battle Creek and fly the A-10 attack aircraft. A 1993 graduate of Dexter High School, Adkins is the son of Larry and Kitty Adkins of Dexter. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan. With his arrival back to his home unit, Adkins, who lives in Spring Lake with his wife, Jennifer (Nowaczek), plans to study for a doctorate in atmospheric sciences. He is pictured receiving his lieutenant bars from Maj. David Kennedy of the 110 Fighter Wing in Battle Creek. Kennedy is also a former resident of Dexter.

Sporer, Wiechman contribute to magazine

Amy Sporer of Chelsea and Rebecca Wiechman of Ann Arbor have contributed to the spring 2002 edition of Opus, Hope College's literary magazine.

Wiechman, a member of the graduating class of 2002, is the daughter of William and Candy Wiechman of Whitmore Lake. She is a 1998 graduate of Dexter High School.

Sporer, who recently completed her sophomore year, is the daughter of David and Kathi Sporer of Chelsea. She is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School. While attending Hope, she has

participated in a spring break mission trip; in the college's student-run FM radio station, WTHS; in Vanderprov, Hope's improvisational comedy group; and in the Nykerk contest, a traditional event in which members of the freshman and sophomore classes compete in song, oration and theatrical productions.

Opus gives Hope College students an opportunity for presenting their prose, poetry, photography and artwork. Works from about 35 students were published in the magazine.

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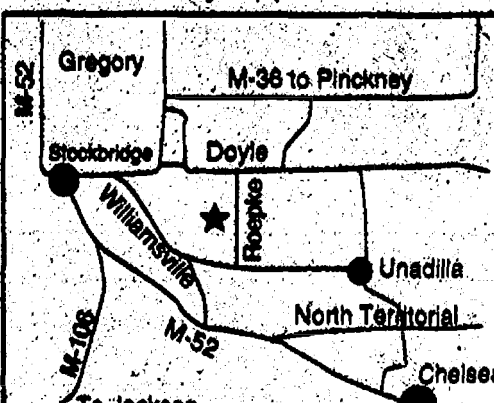
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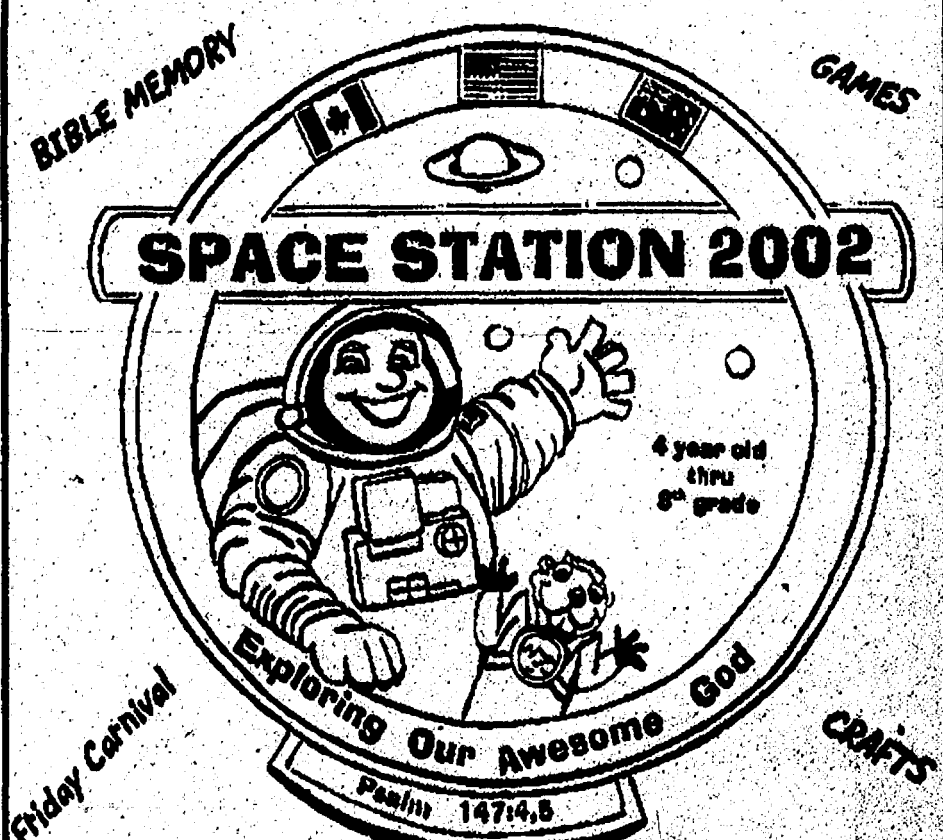
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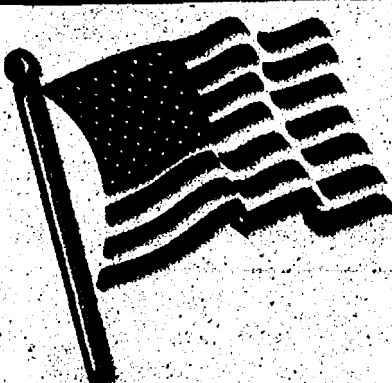


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Riders on Cedar Point's famous Giant Wheel get a bird's eye look at the amusement park's world record 15th scream machine — Wicked Twister — which debuts this year.

TWISTER

Continued from Page 1-B

low track is supported by 24 teal support columns. More than 29,000 cubic yards of concrete was used to pour 20 footers 7 feet deep into Cedar Point's historic sand beach on the Lake Erie coast.

With only one 32-passenger train on the track, riders waiting in line are entertained while watching Wicked Twister in action as it races forward and backward through the station. By the time you get strapped in, the anticipation to launch is almost too much to bear.

Intamin also designed Cedar Point's Millennium Force, a 310-foot-tall roller coaster that has been voted the No. 1-rated coaster in the world by ACE members.

Also new this year at Cedar Point will be an ice show, "Snoopy on Ice," that will be held on an ice rink in the park's former IMAX theatre.

Cedar Point is open at 10 a.m. daily through Labor Day, Sept. 2. The park reopens on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for bonus weekends and the annual HalloWeekends in September and October.

Mike Schaffer, who didn't lose his lunch during 10 rides on Wicked Twister at Media Day on May 2, can be contacted via e-mail at schaffer@heritage.com or by phone at 1-734-243-2100.

County offers June nature programs

Washtenaw County is offering a selection of nature programs in June.

"Hiking the Oxbow," in celebration of River Day, is a hike offered as part of the Huron River Watershed Council's River Day events. Naturalist Faye Stoner will lead participants on an exploration of the habitat along a bend in the Huron River at Osborne Mill on E. Delhi Road adjacent to Delhi Metropolitan in Scio Township.

Some areas may be wet. The hike is set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Stoner will also lead a walk called "Exploring the West Edge" 10 a.m. Sunday at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road in Whitmore Lake. The west end of the park offers a blend of wetland and forest habitat. Participants will find plants and animals, or signs of them, in this area.

The area may be wet and boots are recommended. A park entry fee is required.

Stoner will lead a "Second Saturday Bird Walk" 8 a.m. June 8 at Osborne Mill, a small park with a diverse habitat, including pine forest and river edge. Participants should bring a bird book and binoculars. Beginning birders are welcome.

Stoner will lead a hike called "Who Lives Here?" for children 1 p.m. June 8 at Osborne Mill. Children will be asked to look for creatures and their signs.

Participants may capture a few creatures to be set free at the end of the program.

A "Dust to Dark Hike" is set for 8 p.m. June 14, starting in the west lot of Park Lyndon South, located on North Territorial Road one mile east of M-52. Stoner will lead participants on a hike to experience some of the events taking place in nature as day ends and night begins.

Insect repellent is recommended.

The third in a series of three spring hikes for seniors is offered 10 a.m. June 20 at Parker Mill, located on Geddes Road near Dixboro in Ann Arbor. "Fitness in Nature, a Hike for Seniors" will combine hiking time with stops along the way to discuss some of the natural features found in the park.

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Page 1-C

Chelsea boys' track captures SEC championship

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Behind nine first-place finishes and 31 all-league performers, Chelsea's boys' track and field team captured the Southeastern Conference—White—Division championship at Ypsilanti Lincoln May 22.

The Bulldogs ended the meet with 102 points, winning the title in dominating fashion. Placing second in the league was the host Raispliters, who finished with 61 points. In third place was Tecumseh with 59 points, followed by Dexter with 34 points.

"It (championship) was truly a team effort," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "This year was a clean sweep for our team. We went 3-0 in (SEC) dual meets and won the championship meet itself. It has been at least 20 years since Chelsea has done this. I am proud of our efforts."

Leading the Bulldogs was senior Joe Tripodi, who placed first in both the shot put (59 feet, 4 inches) and the discus (173-11). His throw in the shot put set a new personal, school and league record.

Also setting a new Chelsea record was the 400-meter relay foursome of Eddie McClendon, Adam Montero, Andy Montero and Darl Bauer. The state-qualifying group stopped the clock in a first-place time of 43.9.

In sprints, the Bulldogs recorded two first-place finishers.

In the 100 meters, Adam Montero crossed the line first with a time of 11.4. Bauer was second in 11.6. McClendon had a 12.0, while Jason Medeiros clocked a 12.1.

In the 200 meters, Chelsea finished 1-2-3. Bauer was first in 23.4, followed closely by Adam Montero in 23.7 and Andy Montero in 23.9. Adam Ellis recorded a 26.1 as the Dawgs' final competitor.

In middle distances, Bulldog senior Kevin Riddle bested the field, placing first with a time of 2:04.1. Levi Hyssong finished third in 2:06.6, while Hugh White was fourth in 2:09.1 and Andre Bravo fifth in 2:09.3.

In the 400-meter run, Andy Hurst ended up second with a time of 53.5. Ryan Houle was fifth in 54.2.

In distances, senior David Fedele finished fifth in the 3,200-meter run for the Dawgs, posting a solid time of 10:28. Dan Lewis was close behind with a 10:33. Cage Cowan ended up with a 10:47, while James McKenzie had a 10:50.

Cowan was Chelsea's top performer in the 1,600-meter run, ending up with a 4:41.9. Jeff Fitch had a 4:57, while Nick Parker finished with a 4:58.

In hurdles, Neil Sterling

placed second in the 110-meter hurdles, clocking a 16.3. Ian Galvin was fifth in 17.3. Nathan Clark finished in 17.8, while Max Wineland clocked an 18.4 for the Bulldogs.

Galvin was also fifth in the 300-meter hurdles to pace Chelsea.

In field events, Will Bredernitz was second behind Tripodi with a 46-4 in the shot put. P.J. Sawicki had a 38-5, while Joe Koenigter recorded a 36-5 for Chelsea.

In discus, Jason Danielson placed fourth with a 123-11, while Bredernitz was fifth with a 122-11. Koenigter was the Bulldogs' final competitor, tossing a 104-4.

Sterling finished second in the high jump, clearing 6-0. Other Chelsea athletes in the event were Riddle and Bravo, who both jumped 5-8.

McClendon ended up third in the long jump, recording a 19-9. Houle was fifth with a leap of 18-0. Brandon Fitzsimmons recorded a 16-6 for the Dawgs' final jump.

In pole vault, White led the Bulldogs with a 9-6. Earl Hillaker, Andy Montero and Shawn Bergman all cleared 9-0 for Chelsea.

Besides the record-breaking performance by the Bulldog 400-meter relay, Chelsea also fin-



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

ished first in the meet's three other relays.

"That showed both our depth and work ethic," Swager said.

In the 800-meter relay, the

Bulldog team of Adam Montero, Andy Montero, Bauer and Houle broke the tape first with a time of 1:32.8.

The combination of Riddle,

Hyssong, Houle and Hurst finished first in the 1,600-meter relay by clocking a 3:35.1.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the

See SEC — Page 3-C

Bulldog softball shuts out Ypsilanti 14-0



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Bulldog sophomore second baseman Missy Morcom connects for a base hit against Clinton during last Friday's Chelsea Quad.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea softball defeated Ypsilanti 14-0 last Saturday.

The Bulldogs shut out the Braves in their second game of the Chelsea Quad.

Earning the five-inning mercy rule victory was pitcher Jenna Connelly. The sophomore hurler went four innings, allowing no hits, two walks and striking out seven.

Junior Carly Daniels tossed one inning, giving up one hit for Chelsea (28-3-1).

The Bulldogs scored five runs in the first inning. Junior Anna Arend had a two-run RBI double, while seniors Jenelle Vleck and Tracy Carter each had RBI singles.

In the third inning, Chelsea brought three runs across the plate. Sophomore Katrina Moffett stroked a two-run RBI single, while senior Connie Koloki-

thas, and juniors Ali Mann, Cynthia Johnson and Arend all had singles for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea ended the game with five runs in the fifth inning, the ripped a two-run RBI double, while senior Stephanie Crews had a two-run RBI single, and Arend a RBI single. Kolokithas and Johnson each added singles for the Bulldogs in the frame.

For the game, Chelsea pounded out 17 hits. Crews, Kolokithas and Arend each finished 3-for-4. Johnson ended up 2-for-2 with a walk.

In the quad's opening game, the Bulldogs lost to Clinton 2-1. The setback was Chelsea's first since April.

"They out hit us," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "We just didn't get the key hits. We left six runners on base."

Despite its lack of offense, the Bulldogs led 1-0 in the third inning as junior Julia Arnold

singled, stole second and came home on a wild throw.

In the fourth inning, however, the Redskins scored two runs to win the game.

Senior Cara Long absorbed the loss for Chelsea surrendering seven hits and fanning one. The defeat was Long's first of the season.

Sophomore Missy Morcom and Arnold each ended the game with two hits. Carter chipped in one hit.

In the quad's other games, Walled Lake Central beat Ypsilanti 4-3 and bested Clinton 2-1.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs defeated visiting Fowlerville 7-0 and 7-2.

Connelly chalked up the victory in Game 1, throwing five innings, striking out 10 and allowing one hit.

Daniels finished up, tossing

See SOFTBALL — Page 3-C

Myers gem leads Bulldog baseball

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It looked like a big mountain to climb.

To begin the St. Joseph Invitational last Saturday, Chelsea had to face the host Bears, ranked No. 5 in Division II.

St. Joseph, one of the state's best baseball teams, is tough anywhere it plays, especially at home.

However, behind Joe Myers, the No. 10-ranked Bulldogs (25-10-1), made the St. Joseph "mountain" look more like a molehill. The junior hurler was brilliant, tossing a one-hit shutout as Chelsea defeated the Bears 3-0.

"He was just marvelous," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton.

Myers faced the minimum 21 batters on the day, fanning three and walking one.

Though dominant on the mound, Welton said Myers received strong back up help on defense.

(Ben) Daniels and (Tim) Bentley made great plays defensively for us," he said.

Offensively for Chelsea, the Bulldogs scored twice in the first inning and once in the seventh for the final margin.

Chelsea's opening tournament victory was even more impressive, considering the

pitcher it came against.

The Bulldogs bested the Bears' sophomore flame-thrower Eric Knuth, one of the state's best underclassmen.

"He's a big boy," Welton said.

Despite Knuth's stature, Chelsea jumped all over him early.

In the opening inning, after Knuth had sent down the first two Bulldog batters, senior Matt Moffett strode to the plate. In a battle between two of the state's best, Moffett won, ripping a single to start a Chelsea two-out rally.

After Moffett's base hit, clean-up hitter junior Jimmy Baker followed with another single. Myers, batting in the No. 5 spot, then belted a RBI double giving the Dawgs a 1-0 lead. Next up was junior David Grabarkiewicz who promptly laced a RBI single, bringing Baker home for a 2-0 Chelsea advantage.

With Myers leaving the Bear batters shaking their heads, the score stayed 2-0 until the seventh inning when the Bulldogs added an insurance run.

Senior Derek Horvath led off with a single. He was moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt by junior Max

See CHS — Page 3-C

Chelsea girls' track sixth at team meet

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's girls' track and field team found itself in select company last Saturday. The Bulldogs were one of 11 squads in Division II invited to compete in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association state team championship.

The meet promotes the team aspect of track and field, awarding a championship based on overall depth and balance, rather than on the performance of a few excellent individuals.

At this Saturday's Michigan High School Athletic Association Division II meet, a school can have one or two top performers and end the year as one of the best "teams" in the state.

At Cornelia last weekend, the Bulldogs finished sixth at the MITCA team meet, compiling 814.5 points.

Winning the overall title was Grand Rapids Christian with 1014.5 points. Placing second was Ypsilanti with 997 points, followed by Lowell with 882, Coopersville with 857 and Cheboygan with 842.5 rounding out the top five. Finishing behind Chelsea in seventh place was Dearborn Divine Child with 795.5 points, followed by East Grand Rapids with 788 points, Crosswell-Lexington with 733 points, Alma with 689.5 points and Grosse Ile with 369.5 points.

"The meet format allows each school to enter three athletes in every event, with all 33 athletes in each event scoring so it's a



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Chelsea's Savannah Hyssong sprints to the finish at last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association team state finals. The Bulldogs placed sixth overall.

truer indicator of the strength of the team," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

The field for the meet is comprised of the winners of the 10 MHSAA regional track meets. If a winner declines the invitation, then the top scoring second place team has the opportunity to attend the event.

"This year, two regional winners declined and Chelsea and Grosse Ile were tied for the final position, so both were invited,"

Bainton said.

Not only did the Bulldogs top Grosse Ile, but they also finished ahead of the winning team from that region (Divine Child).

"In theory, our finish makes us the No. 6 team in the state in Division II," Bainton said. "As we have watched results this season, we knew this was a pretty tough field. Going in as one of the lowest ranked teams, we just wanted to make a good showing and hoped to finish near the

middle. We had some excellent efforts and are very pleased with our results. I'm very proud of our team."

Leading Chelsea on the day was Kari Taylor. The senior won both the shot put (41-3/4) and the discus (132-9).

Taylor was one of two athletes who were double-winners on the day. Ypsilanti's Jane Bridges was the other performer with

See MEET — Page 3-C

Chelsea linksters nipped by rivals

By Don Richter

The Chelsea girls' golf team finished second to county rival Dexter at last week's South Eastern Conference post-season tournament at Bedford Hills Golf Course in Tennessee.

In girls golf matches, the top four scores from each squad are tabulated and a winner is determined from that formula.

Last week after 18 holes, both the Bulldogs and Dreamaighs were tied each shooting a 350. To break the tie, the Bulldogs shot a 349, while the Dreamaighs shot a 350. Chelsea team was added to the final tally.

After the dust had settled, Dexter was awarded the SEC title as its fifth best score was two strokes better than Chelsea's fifth best.

"The girls played their hearts out today," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "I'm truly proud of them despite the disappointment of not taking the title. Next week's opportunity to play in the state tournament

is now our focus."

Chelsea qualified for the two-day state finals at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course tomorrow and Saturday after finishing third at regionals May 17. The top three squads from each regional qualify for the Division II championship.

At the SEC match, Tecumseh placed third, shooting a 371,

while Ypsilanti Lincoln ended up fourth with a 384.

Individual play for Chelsea, Julie Inwood shot a 77 to finish as first place medalist. Her score also secured her a spot on the all-league squad.

Other top performers for the Bulldogs included sophomore Blythe Crane, who carded an 84, freshman Blair Lane, who finished with a 97, senior tri-captain Kristi Tarantowski, who recorded a 98, and senior tri-captain Molly Martin, who shot a 99.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

"The girls played their hearts out today."

— Jim Tallman
Chelsea coach

Soccer ends regular season with win

By Don Richter

Chelsea's girls' soccer team ended its regular season in fine fashion last week with a 1-0 victory over visiting Fowlerville.

The squad celebrated Soccer Night, in honor of its departing seniors.

"It was a great way to finish the regular season and say thank you to our seniors," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

In fitting style, senior Lara Zajic, playing in her final regu-

lar season game, scored the game-winner with 11:28 left in the first half on a penalty kick.

"Fowlerville played aggressive defense all night and Genny Gourlay was fouled badly in the penalty area which led to the (penalty) kick," Orlandi said.

Though Chelsea found itself trailing, the Bulldogs refused to hang their heads.

Midway through the final half, junior forward Genny Gourlay broke free and beat the Maple keeper for the game-tying score.

"Candell Dickerson (junior defender) sent a ball through the Adrian defense to Genny for a breakaway," Orlandi said. "There was a great collision

inside the penalty area and Genny got the ball behind the keeper for the tying goal."

Despite the game's lack of offense, Orlandi said he felt both teams had quality scoring chances.

"But I thought we had the better of it," he said. "We played well defensively in this game and this was one of our best performances offensively in spite of

the lack of scoring. We were swarming their goal in the first half, but we couldn't put any away. That cost us in the end."

Both teams finished the battle with 17 shots on goal.

Manville made seven saves on the day for the Dawgs.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler
Chelsea sophomore Sharon Dault (4) and junior Anna Marie Cooper (2) and junior Jessica Bassett (8) run toward the ball. The Bulldogs defeated Fowlerville in their regular season finale last week.

"It was a great way to finish the regular season and say thank you to our seniors."

— Chris Orlandi
Chelsea coach

MEET

Continued from Page 1-C

two first-place finishes.

Bulldog Savannah Hyssong finished second in the 400-meter run, fourth in the 200 meters and seventh in the 100 meters for Chelsea.

Alice Gauvin placed third in the 3,200-meter run and fifth in the 1,600-meter run for the Bulldogs.

Kara Stiles ended up eighth in the 1,600-meter run with a personal best time of 5:41.66.

In pole vault, Danielle Montpetit tied for third, while teammates Megan Korc and Lauren Williams tied for eighth and 11th respectively. The three-accumulated 78 points for Chelsea in the event, its best single tally of the meet.

Besides Hyssong in the 400-meter run, Kari Moyle ended up 10th in the race, while Kim Gasieski was 17th for the Dawgs. For the event, Chelsea scored 70 points.

In relays, the Bulldog foursome of Shannon Kinner, Hyssong, Moyle and Gasieski finished fourth in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:20.07.

The group of Gauvin, Stiles, Kinner and Gasieski placed sixth in the 3,200-meter relay clocking a 10:18.96.

In the 400-meter relay, Chelsea finished seventh behind the team of Jessica Percha, Caroline Shanks, Sarah Brigham and Danielle Johnston in 54.63.

The 800-meter combo of Percha, Shanks, Moyle and

Brigham was ninth in 1:56.57.

Last weekend was Chelsea's second appearance in the MITCA meet. The Bulldogs finished fifth in 1998.

On May 22, Chelsea placed second at the Southeastern Conference meet at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

The Bulldogs finished with 77 points behind the host Railsplitters, who ended up with 87.5 points. Dexter placed third with 58.5 points, while Tecumseh had 33 points to round out the field.

"Because the conference meet and dual meets are figured equally in determining the overall champion, and the Bulldogs were in first following the meet schedule, Chelsea and Lincoln shared the overall championship," Bainton said. "It's Chelsea's first SEC track title since 1995."

The Bulldogs were unbeaten in league dual meets this season.

Taylor won both the shot put (42%) and the discus (148-9). Her throw in the discus was a Southeastern Conference record and one of the top marks in state history. Her effort ranks in the top 15 all-time in Michigan. Taylor is the defending Division II state champion in both events.

In pole vault, Montpetit finished first clearing 9-3.

In the 800-meter relay, the Bulldog foursome of Percha, Shanks, Moyle and Brigham placed first with a time of 1:52.0.

The group of Hyssong, Kinner, Gasieski and Moyle captured the 1,600-meter relay in a season

State Finals

What: Boys' and girls' Division II track and field state meet.

When: Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

Who: Dexter and Chelsea.

best 4:13.3.

For the day, numerous Chelsea athletes earned All-SEC honors by finishing in the top three in their events.

Shanks placed third in the long jump with a personal best 15-9.

"Caroline has worked very hard this season and has been so consistent," Bainton said. "She has been so close to a big jump several times, so it was really nice to see her get it, especially in the conference meet."

Brigham tied for second in the high jump for the Bulldogs. Nina Kramer tied for fifth in the event for Chelsea.

In the 400-meter run, Hyssong crossed the line second in a season best 59.9. She also finished third in the 200 meters.

Moyle placed third in the 400-meter run. Kinner ended up third in the 800-meter run, while Korc was third in the pole vault with a season best 8-6.

Gauvin was second in the 3,200-meter run.

Other Bulldogs scoring were Williams in the pole vault and Percha in the long jump with a personal best 15-14. Melissa Koch narrowly missed placing in the shot put after throwing a season best 29-10. Koch tied for fifth, but lost the placing on a tie-breaking second best throw.

Gauvin was fourth in the 1,600-meter run, while teammate Allison Sacks was fifth in a season best 5:42.1. Sacks also placed fifth in the 800-meter run.

Gasieski ended up fourth in the 400-meter run, while Kramer was fifth in the 300-meter hurdles. Danielle Houle finished fifth in the 3,200-meter run in a season best 13:16.2 and Shanks fifth in the 100 meters.

The 3,200-meter relay group of Liz Skidmore, Stiles, Sacks and Gasieski finished second, while the team of Percha, Shanks, Brigham and Johnston placed third in the 400-meter relay with a season best time of 53.6.

"We ran very well," Bainton said. "We scored 31 points in the field events to have a slight edge over Lincoln. We just got cut up in the running events. Lincoln gained the edge on us in the sprints (Lincoln placed 1-2 in the 100-meter hurdles, 100 meters and the 200 meters and 2-3 in the 300-meter hurdles) and

we couldn't make up ground because of Dexter's strong performances in the distance races. We worked hard, had a great season, and got a well deserved share of the championship."

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

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Powers earns softball honors

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Lindsay Powers was named to the NCAA Division III Central Region second-team women's softball squad this season.

A sophomore at Alma College, Powers earned second-team recognition as a designated

player. Powers, also a first baseman, batted .323 this year with three home runs, 18 RBI and seven doubles. She started 37 of the Scots' 38 games this season, including 26 as a designated player and 11 at first base.

Powers also earned Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honorable mention all-

league status. She helped lead Alma to a 28-11 overall record and a 12-2 mark in the MIAA. The Scots won the league title for the sixth consecutive season. Behind Powers, the squad advanced to the NCAA Division III softball championship tournament for the sixth straight year and eighth time in the past nine seasons.

GEM

Continued from Page 1-C

Cunningham and brought home on Moffett's RBI single.

For the contest, Baker had three hits, while Moffett, Horvath and Grabarkiewicz each collected two hits.

Welton said the game against the Bears was a pleasure to watch.

"That was our top performance of the year," he said.

It didn't get any easier for the Bulldogs in their next game.

Chelsea squared off against Niles. Welton said the Vikings are second only to St. Joseph as west Michigan's top club.

Despite leading 5-3 heading into the fifth inning, the Bulldogs fell to Niles 6-5.

The Vikings' first five runs were unearned.

Niles won the game with a run in the seventh inning.

Getting key hits for Chelsea were Bentley with two singles, Baker with a RBI double and a RBI single and Myers with a RBI double.

In the day's final game, the Bulldogs bested traditional state power Stevensville Lake-

shore 7-3.

Grabarkiewicz, who improved his record to a still unblemished 7-0, picked up the victory from the hill, surrendering six hits, striking out five and walking two.

Chelsea scored in the first inning on a Cunningham double and a Baker groundout RBI.

In the fourth inning, the Bulldogs took a 4-0 lead on senior Griffin Bledron's two-run RBI single and Daniels' RBI triple.

In the fifth inning, Chelsea added three more runs on singles by Moffett, Baker and Grabarkiewicz and a two-run RBI base hit by sophomore Kyle Kendzicky.

The Bulldogs ended the 10-team invitation with a 2-1 record.

"It's a great tournament," Welton said. "We played pretty well except for the throwing errors in Game 2. This is a good way to get ready for the state tournament."

Welton said the Bulldogs have participated in the invitational for the past 11 years.

"It's a fun day," Welton said. "Ten teams from around the state participate. Most of the teams are traditional powers."

Besides Chelsea, this year's invitational line-up included Bay City Central, Decatur, Lansing Sexton, Saginaw Nouvel, DeWitt and Edwardsburg, along with St. Joseph, Niles and Stevensville Lakeshore.

Last Thursday, the Bulldogs swept a doubleheader from visiting Fowlerville winning 10-0 and 13-2. Both contests were mercy rule victories.

In the opener, Kendzicky chalked up the win from the rubber, throwing a two-hitter and striking out a season-high 13 batters. The righthander improved his record to 4-0 with the victory.

Big hits for Chelsea came from Myers with two singles and two

RBI, Moffett with a double and Horvath and Baker with a single apiece.

For the game, Horvath and Myers each finished with two hits.

In the nightcap, sophomore lefthander Matt Eckler recorded the win allowing three hits and fanning five.

Offensively, the Bulldogs started quickly.

Horvath led off the game with a solo home run. He was followed in the inning by Baker and Myers, who each doubled, and junior Ted Kellman and Grabarkiewicz, who each had RBI singles.

In the second inning, Chelsea added five more runs. Key hits were singles by junior Ron Hearst, Cunningham, Baker and Myers.

In the third frame, Moffett doubled and Baker singled to spark the Dawgs' four-run inning.

The Gladiators scored two in the fourth inning for their only runs of the day.

Baker finished the game 3-for-3, while Myers had two hits.

On May 21, Chelsea lost to visiting Brighton 7-5 in 10 innings.

The Bulldogs let a 5-1 lead slip away late in the contest.

Myers pitched the first seven innings, while senior Kent Reames tossed the last three frames.

Offensively, Myers stroked a double and a single, Bentley had a two-run RBI double and Daniels and Horvath each had RBI singles.

Despite its tough losses to Brighton and Niles last week, Chelsea has been on a tear as of late.

After starting the season with a 3-5 record, the Bulldogs have gone 22-7 in their last 29 ball-games.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Chelsea softball gathers before a game. The state-ranked Bulldogs are 28-3-1 this season.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

Daniels finished up, tossing the final two innings, fanning four of the six hitters she faced.

Sophomore Allise Augustine led Chelsea with the stick going 3-for-3. Mann added two hits, including a double, while Carter had a two-run RBI single.

In the second game, Connelly picked up the win throwing three innings, striking out seven and walking two. Long started the contest tossing three innings, allowing two runs, five hits and fanning three. Daniels ended the game throwing one inning and giving up one hit.

The Gladiators led 2-0 heading into the third inning, before the Bulldog bats awoke.

In the two-run third, Crews had a RBI double and Moffett a double for Chelsea's key hits.

In the fourth inning the Bulldogs took control of the con-

test scoring four runs. The big blow in the frame came from Moffett who clobbered a three-run RBI triple.

In the sixth stanza, Crews had a RBI for the game's final run.

On May 21, Chelsea swept a doubleheader from host Temperance Bedford winning 2-1 in nine innings and 3-2.

In the opener, Connelly went the distance for the victory yielding four hits, fanning eight and walking one.

The Bulldogs won the game in the ninth inning on Mann's delayed bunt, which brought home Crews, who had singled earlier in the frame.

In the final contest, Long chalked up the victory giving up five hits, walking two and whiffing two.

Kolokithas got things rolling.

in the first inning for Chelsea with an inside the park home run. The roundtripper was her first of the year.

In the third inning, Kolokithas doubled and was brought home by Crews' RBI double. Vicek knocked in Crews with a RBI single.

Bedford scored its two runs in the fourth inning.

Before the Clinton game, the Bulldogs hadn't tasted defeat since mid-April.

"It's been an extremely impressive run," Reichard said. "We have the complete package. We have pitching, defense and hitting. We have a team. The girls enjoy playing together."

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

SEC

Continued from Page 1-C

Bulldogs' Hyssong, White, Hurst and Riddle placed first in 8:36.

Chelsea next competes Saturday at the Division II state meet at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids at 9:30 a.m. Advancing to the state finals for the Bulldogs were Tripodi in both the shot put and discs, Sterling in the high jump and the 400-meter relay group of Adam Montero, Andy Montero, McClendon and Bauer.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

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Cheerleaders, dancers needed

Big Cat All-Star cheerleading and All-Star dance teams will hold tryouts for this year's squads.

This Sunday and next, Big Cat will be conducting open tryouts for its senior and junior cheerleading teams and its senior and junior dance squads. The tryouts are scheduled for 5 p.m. both days at Gym America on Platt Lane. Call 1-734-623-0438 for directions.

Tryout fee is \$25 payable to Big Cat and non-refundable.

Junior teams are for fourth through eighth grades for the 2002-03 school year.

Senior teams are for seventh-through 12th-graders for the 2002-03 school year.

Skill level is also a factor when assigning participants to junior or senior squads.

Participants are asked to wear dark shorts, a T-shirt and tennis

shoes. Dancers can wear socks or dance shoes. Dance style is hip-hop, funky, pop and jazz. Cheerleading style is collegiate.

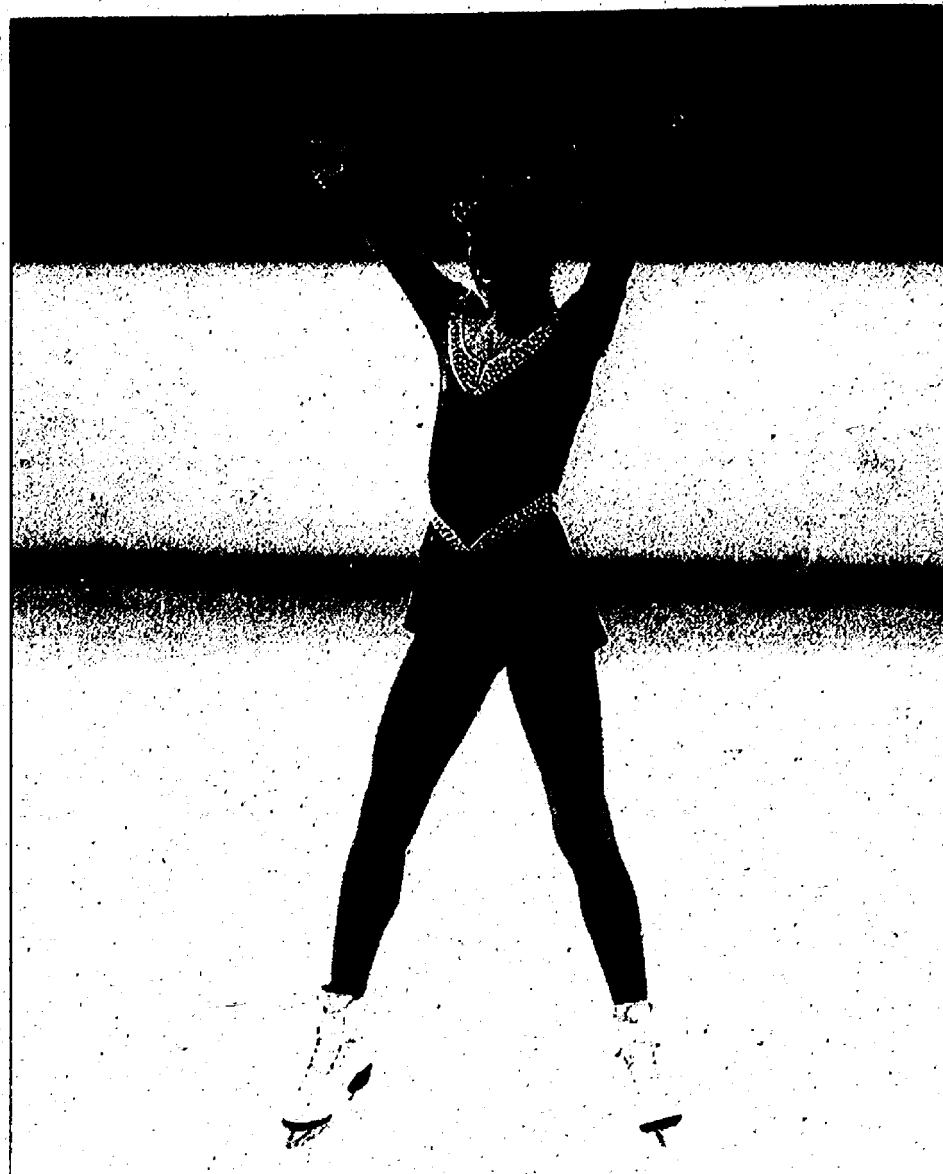
Big Cat teams compete locally and in national championships.

Last year, the Big Cat All-Stars captured a regional championship at the University of Michigan. They traveled to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the national All-Star cheerleading championship. The squad fin-

ished 11th in the nation.

This year, Big Cat aims to move up in the national rankings. A highlight this year for the club will be Big Cat's fielding of its first ever co-ed All-Star squad.

Anyone interested in trying out for the squads, should call Big Cat Director Michael Johnson at 1-734-623-0438, or e-mail the club at BigCatAllStars@aol.com.



Kendra Moyle finished first in the intermediate division at the Ann Arbor Springtime Invitational Figure Skating competition May 16 through 19.

Turkey Hunter



Ben Wheeler stands with his first turkey catch. The 14-year-old bagged his bird in the early morning of May 13. Wheeler's Tom weighed in at 22 pounds with an 11 1/8 inch beard.

Sports alumni, parents needed for fair

Chelsea Athletic Boosters is seeking sports alumni, parents and retired coaches who have an interest in collecting admission at the fair gates for the Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 20 through 24.

Anyone who is interested should call Dennis Hayes at 475-7774. Those calling are asked to specify which day they could

work (Tuesday through Saturday) and which shift (8 through 11 a.m., 11 a.m. through 2 p.m., 2 through 4 p.m., 4 through 7 p.m. or 7 through 10 p.m.).

Parents of current sports participants are asked to call their specific team booster representative to sign up to work on their team's assigned day.

Golfers win SEC

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Could it have been any closer?

After 18 holes of golf at last week's Southeastern Conference White Division match, Dexter and county rival Chelsea were dead even. Both state tournament-qualifying squads ended the match with a score of 356.

In high school golf, a winner is determined by combining the top four scores of each team. Whichever squad has the lowest overall score is declared the victor. In the event of a tie, officials go to the fifth best score on each team to record a winner.

In the case of Dexter and Chelsea, the Dreadnaughts' Eryn Fenske was two strokes better than the Bulldogs' No. 5 scorer. The junior's 97 was the difference, as Dexter captured its first ever SEC title.

"That was the best round of her career," said Dexter coach Marc Militello. "She really has come a long way as a player. She certainly came up big for us."

Also coming up big for the Division II No. 7 ranked Dreadnaughts (13-3 in dual matches) was sophomore Lindsay Davis, who finished third overall in the tournament shooting an 80.

Other top performers for Dexter included freshman Meghan Hunter, who carded an 89, junior Amy Coffey, who had a 93 and freshman Brittany Keller, who finished with a 94.

Militello said Coffey came on strong late.

"She shot a 45 on the back nine," he said. "That's her best nine hole score ever."

Winning the tournament was Chelsea's Julie Inwood, who shot a 77.

Cathy Chang of Ypsilanti Lincoln was runner-up with an 80. In a one-hole playoff she bested Davis for the second-place spot.

Finishing third in the conference was Tecumseh with a 371 total team tally and Lincoln in fourth with a 394 score.

The match was played at Bedford Hills Golf Course in Temperance, May 22.

Militello said he was happy with his squad's performance.

"I'm definitely pleased," he said. "We wanted to get our name out there. We want people to know Dexter golf is tough."

One would think after last week's results, the word is definitely spreading.

Earning All-SEC honors for the Dreadnaughts were Davis, Hunter and Keller.

Even though his squad was so young, Militello knew at the beginning of the year he had a powerhouse in the making.

State Finals

What: Division II girls' golf championship.

When: Tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Where: Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

Who: Chelsea and Dexter.

State Finals

What: Boys' Division III tennis championship.

When: Saturday.

Where: Kalamazoo College.

Who: Chelsea.

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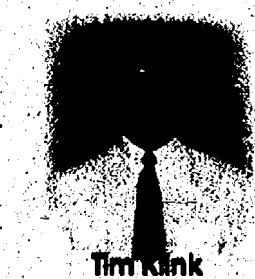
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A life of service

Local woman a finalist for Governor's Award honoring volunteers

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Isabel Bliss of Chelsea has been a volunteer for six decades, a dedication recognized when she was one of five finalists for the recent Governor's Service Awards honoring Michigan volunteers.

The Massachusetts native was exposed to service to others at an early age. When she was only 12, her father drowned trying to save a child's life. The family received the Carnegie Hero Fund Foundation award, providing a stipend for her mother to help raise the family.

Bliss earned a nursing degree and nursed for a year at a tuberculosis sanitarium, before enrolling at Schaeffer College in Cleveland to earn a degree in social work.

In the summer of 1938, she volunteered with the American Friends Service Committee's Student Peace Service, a program of community peace education. She became part of a team contacting churches and community groups in Pennsylvania to initiate peace education activities.

This activity not only confirmed her commitment to pacifism, it also brought her into contact with Quakers. She became a Quaker in 1939, the year World War II broke out in Europe.

In November 1939, she directed a colony of 70 Spanish refugee children in Marseilles and stayed working in France for two years. She later nursed refugees from Yugoslavia in Egypt, and also served as a nurse in Ecuador.

When the war ended, she married in 1946, settling in Cleveland with her husband, Bill, and raising three children.

She got involved in the local PTA and League of Women Voters, and volunteered at the national level with the Quaker lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

The work of this group is to promote legislation seeking to remove war and the threat of war and provide justice for everyone. Bliss served on the policy committee for six years and continues to be involved.

Bliss says Quakers are respected in the capital for their lobbying, because they do their homework.

"Background study always precedes taking someone's time," she says. "We present our case on its merits, we maintain respect for other positions, and do not denigrate, and we are not discouraged."

In 1968, she had her one and only run-in with the law, when she spent time in jail overnight for civil disobedience. She was



Isabel and Bill Bliss moved to the Friends Lake Cooperative Community in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea in 1980. Isabel, who is 86 and legally blind, was one of five finalists nominated for the recent Governor's Service Awards honoring Michigan volunteers. She was a founding member and first clerk of the Michigan Friends Center, a Quaker-oriented retreat center in the countryside outside Chelsea.

part of a worship circle with fellow Quakers. The event led to charges of disorderly conduct.

Bliss and her husband moved to the Friends Lake Cooperative Community in the Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea in 1980.

She has served as clerk — the title of the presiding officer — of Ann Arbor Friends Meeting and

organization instigated by the National Council of Churches. Bliss' influence helped it to include those of Christian, Buddhist, Jewish, Native American and Muslim faith.

Bliss was a founding member and first clerk of Michigan Friends Center, the Quaker-oriented retreat center on a 90-acre parcel of wilderness outside Chelsea.

She once referred to the center as having been "a castle in the air" for a long time.

"Making it a reality was a venture of faith that, like any creative effort, brought times of stress as well as excitement and joy," she says.

"Above all, it took commitment sustained by a clear sense that God was leading us."

The center provides programs and opportunities for groups that are working for peace, social justice, community building and healing, and for ecology.

Pam Stoffer, one of the founding members of the Michigan Friends Center, says the center would not exist without Bliss' steady leadership over a decade of preparation and implementation.

"Her calm confidence and persistence in drafting inspiring letters, making visits, leading committee discussions, is what kept alive a long standing dream

of creating this center," Stoffer says.

At 86 and legally blind, Bliss remains active on the center's program committee, helping to produce the annual "Living Lightly" conference. The event draws people from all over Michigan who are interested in issues of simplicity, land use planning, local agriculture and community farming, and community building.

Last year more than 2,000 people attended the center, with its programs on population and environment, meditation, and camps and concerts for families and children from an inner city school.

"The ripple effects from Isabel's service locally in Michigan, nationally and internationally for the last six decades are beyond measure," Stoffer says. "And so is our gratitude, respect and love for her."

Sally Haines Lawler, clerk of the Michigan Friends Center board of directors, says Bliss' volunteer work in Michigan continues a lifetime of activity in the cause of peace, social justice, and community cooperation.

"She is uniquely gifted, and has used her gifts for the worthiest of purposes," Lawler says.

Stickney wins scholarship award

Jessica Lee Stickney, a senior at Chelsea High School, has won a \$100 scholarship from the Learning Disabilities Association's Washtenaw County chapter.

The awards were given to graduating seniors throughout the county who demonstrated exceptional achievements in compensating for their disabilities.

The annual Celebration of Challenges Met and Mastered was held May 7 at Washtenaw Intermediate School District in Ann Arbor.

Stickney, who has a reading disability, was nominated by

Chelsea High School teacher-consul-
tant
Alice
Byrne.



Jessica Stickney

work and involvement in extra-curricular activities.

In addition to academics, Stickney was a cheerleader for four years, was a member of the swim team, participated in stage and drama, and works part time at the North Lake Country Store. The Dexter Township resident, who is a member of North Lake United Methodist Church, is the daughter of Ray and Susan Stickney.

Stickney plans to use the money to further her education at Western Michigan University, where she plans to study history and possibly become a teacher.

Howlin earns scholarship

Mary Howlin of Chelsea, the daughter of Richard and Diane Howlin, has been named among 200 winners in the 2002 National Honor Society Scholarship Program.

The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Howlin, a senior at Chelsea High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Student Council and Interact.

A cellist, she plays with the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of the varsity tennis team and is captain of the varsity water polo team. Howlin was nominated for the \$1,000 scholarship by teachers Barb Pruess and Paul Terpstra, advisers for the Charles S. Cameron chapter of the National Honor Society at Chelsea High School. Howlin plans to attend the University of London, England, to study biomedical science.

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We can change a horse's mind



LOLLY
MINDEL

HORSE TALES

How much does your horse weigh in your hands? No more than the weight of the lead rope or rein?

Or, when you work with your horse does it feel like you're dragging a tire?

Doing enough to change the horse's mind can bring response with respect, which brings lightness. Lightness is defined as a soft aliveness, not a dead hardness.

Doing too little to change the horse's mind may result in a horse that braces against being directed, which may lead to the horse becoming hardened and dull.

Not doing enough to change your horse's mind results in the horse staying the same and not changing. In time, that leads to the horse becoming more hardened. The horse also learns not to try.

Doing too much can frighten the horse and can cause you to go through the softness back to hardness. If your horse is scared and you direct and support properly, you can turn fear into respect. The definition of respect is understanding, while correctly handled fear can turn fright into respect.

Once again, feel, timing and balance enter into the picture. So much variation exists between the human, the horse and the situation that only you can develop your feel. Your feel will change with each horse, from one moment to the next and with each new day.

A skilled horseman can provide you with the tools needed to help you search for that better feel, timing and balance. They can point out things that you might not have noticed, thereby heightening your awareness.

But first, don't blame the horse if he doesn't respond to your directing.

Try not to assume your horse is just being stubborn. Maybe he

is searching for the correct answer. Do enough to keep him searching, but then release the instant you feel he's going to make it. Evaluate what happened and ask yourself "Was I effective in my directing, did I do enough to change his mind and get down to his feet?"

I've worked at this a lot with my own horses. Sometimes it takes all I've got to change my horse's mind, and other times it's hardly any effort at all. When it's hardly any effort, I know my feel, timing and balance is becoming more effective. Within those moments of light response, I'm working at doing less to get more.

A recent experience demonstrated to me the importance of doing enough to change my horse's mind. During a woodland trail ride with friends, we came upon a low-banked narrow brook snaking its way through the woods. We decided to walk our horses into the brook and wade downstream several paces before crossing.

Our horses are comfortable with crossing wider streams and wading into ponds, but they decided that jumping the narrow brook was the better plan in this instance.

The perfect opportunity for changing our horse's mind was at hand. For instance, with the horse standing on the bank, it was easy to feel them preparing their hindquarters to jump.

We countered this movement with asking for a backward weight shift with two or three steps, effectively changing our horse's mind about jumping. Then we directed our horses' thinking, not allowing them to focus on the opposite bank. Instead, we tipped their noses in the direction that we wanted to go and directed their foot placement for a step off into the stream to the side, rather than straight on.

Crossing that brook gave us a job to do and a reason for doing enough to be effective. It was

also excellent practice at getting our horse's feet in our hands, while demonstrating to our horses that they can have their sense of self-preservation and still do as we ask. Horses need to feel that they will be all right from one moment to the next.

Yet we did it without the attitude of "do it or else" toward our horses. Instead, we worked on our feel, timing and balance, directing our horse's movements to be effective without a wrestling match.

This is not to say we did everything perfectly. We made errors in our timing, such as not stopping a weight shift or when to ask for that step off. These errors in timing were wonderful moments of insight into what needed to be adjusted for the next time.

The moment our horses stepped smoothly into the brook, they signaled we were doing enough to change their minds, that our thoughts were becoming their thoughts. More importantly, we did so by using the best means of communication available to us: Our feel, timing and balance.

Writer Lolly Mindel owns and trains three Haflingers. She consults with Katie Laeder, owner and trainer of Sweetwater Natural Horsemanship Farm. Both are Dexter-area residents. Mindel can be reached at mindel@provide.net

So much variation exists between the human, the horse and the situation that only you can develop your feel.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Intergenerational Party

Pat Adams (left) and Mae Hill flank Brenna VanScholck, a pupil at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea, during a recent intergenerational get-together at the Chelsea Senior Center.

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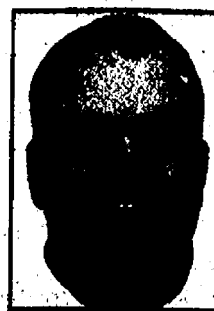
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New bill helps veterans



DR. JAMES DUNCAN

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

On Jan. 23, President Bush signed a bill that allows veterans enrolled in the Department of Veterans Affairs health system to seek the services of a chiropractor.

The law directs the Veterans Health Administration to designate at least one VA hospital in each geographic service area that will provide chiropractic services. At these centers, doctors of chiropractic will provide

"a variety of chiropractic care and services for neuromusculoskeletal conditions, including subluxation complex."

This bill also allows for direct access to chiropractic care without a referral.

Scientific studies in the United States and other countries have indicated that chiropractic is not only effective for back pain, but may be helpful in improving general health and allow the body's natural defenses to work properly. Researchers in New Zealand are currently studying the effect of vertebral subluxation on the human immune system.

The program will be carried out through personal service contracts and by appointments of licensed chiropractors in VA hospitals and clinics.

As part of the program, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs

will provide training and materials related to chiropractic care and services to VA hospitals and care providers assigned to primary-care teams for the purpose of familiarizing those providers with the benefits of chiropractic care and services.

The first bill to provide chiropractic services for veterans through the federal veterans agency was introduced in 1938. It has taken until now to pass any meaningful legislation allowing our veterans access to chiropractic care.

This is a victory for chiropractic, but more importantly, for our veterans who deserve the right to choose for themselves what type of health care they will receive.

Dr. Jim Duncan of Chelsea has a doctorate degree in chiropractic. He can be reached at 475-2932 or at duncan@hotmail.com.



Kiwanis Gathering

Rowell Huesmann, a professor at the University of Michigan, addressed a gathering of Kiwanis clubs last month. He summarized the work of the Aggression Research Program at the U of M. The program examined the effects of media violence. Pictured are Joe Scheuring (left), president of the Dexter Kiwanis Club, Huesmann and Gary Maveal, president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. Area residents interested in working to reduce violence in the media may contact Maveal at 475-6090.

Volunteers needed to help children

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Washtenaw County wants to put more adult mentors into the lives of children in the Chelsea and Dexter communities.

The success of the project is dependent on volunteers from

the Chelsea and Dexter communities, helping turn "little moments into big magic" for children.

An information session is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Another session will be 7 p.m. June 11 in the boardroom of the Copeland building located in Dexter.

For more information, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 973-1900.

29th Annual Art Fair slated for weekend

The Chelsea Painters' 29th annual Art Fair is set from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The 28 award-winning artists will display and sell original fine art and cards in a variety of media, from watercolor, acrylic, oil and pastel to mono print, collage and scratchboard.

The event is free and open to

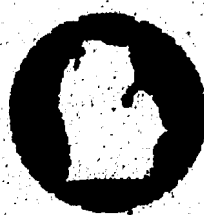
the public. It will be held, rain or shine in a wooded setting. There will be live entertainment and the Chelsea Community Hospital volunteers will provide refreshments.

A percentage of the proceeds will enable the group to award the Palmer Medical Scholarship. Since 1974, more than \$15,000 has been given to this fund by the Chelsea Painters.

This year, for the first time,

the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will offer hands-on activities for children from noon to 4 p.m. both days. This free event, part of the Family First Sunday series, will focus on multi-cultural themes.

CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

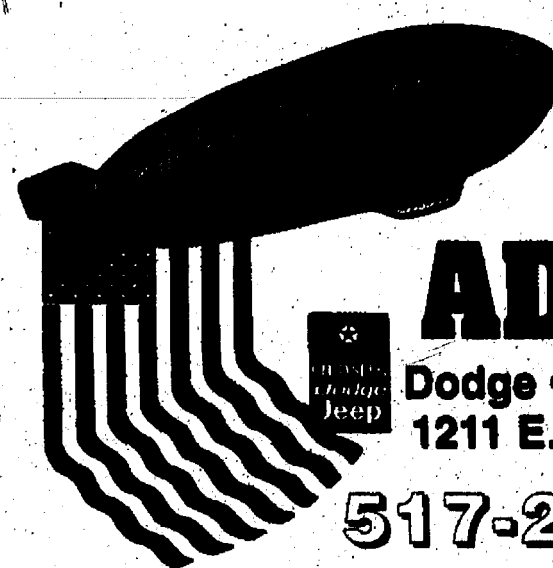


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June 10-14th

An **AMAZING AMAZON JUNGLE ADVENTURE** will be hosted by Immanuel Bible Church located at 145 E. Summit St. in Chelsea for children ages 5-11 yrs. from 9am-11:45am. It's **FREE!** And your children won't want to miss it! Call Priscilla Schwarze 475-5905 or the church 475-8936 to register today!

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BOGEY

Hi, I'm Bogey. I'm a 5 year old, 8 pound Domestic Long Hair. My previous family became allergic to me. If you like cats and don't have allergies, think about making me part of your family. Unfortunately, I didn't get adopted at the Zoo, but 68 other animals did. I'm still looking for a great home.

NIBBLES

Nibbles was brought to the shelter by his previous family because they lived in a place that didn't allow cats. He is a 9 month old, 8 pound Domestic Long Hair.

PANSY

Hi I'm Pansy. I've been in a foster home with my pal Wallflower. We get along pretty well and would like to go to a home together or with other cats. I'm about 7 months old and would make a great addition to your family.



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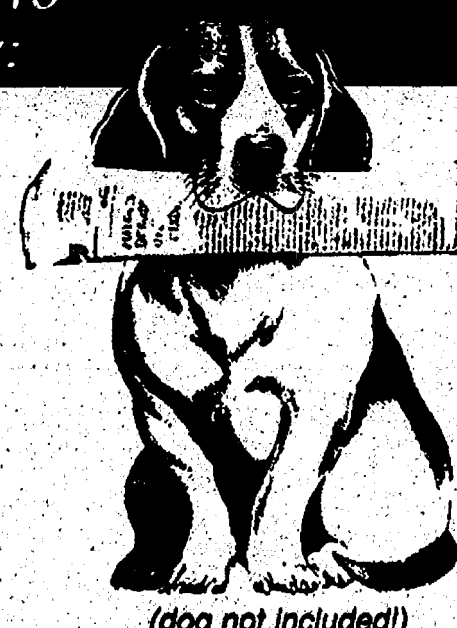
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Beans are easy to grow



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GARDEN CORNER

One of the easiest garden vegetables to grow is also one of the most productive: beans.

They're also versatile. "You can eat them fresh or can or freeze them for later, grow them in narrow or wide rows or on poles or in pots," said Mary McLellan, Extension Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

"Seed catalogs offer a host of varieties, so you can grow green snap beans or yellow wax beans or beans with purple pods that turn green when you cook them. Plus, wide, flat Italian-type beans."

Beans are quick to produce when sown as seed in the garden after the soil warms in the spring, and they can be planted several times at 10- to 14-day intervals for successive harvests well into the fall.

The bean family includes not only the snap bean and its variations, but also a host of beans usually grown for their dried seeds rather than their pods. You can grow kidney, pinto, navy, fava, Great Northern and mung beans in your garden, or even soybeans for sprouts.

Because you're allowing the pods to mature and harvesting just the seeds, you must dedicate quite a bit of space to achieve a sizable harvest, so

these crops are usually not recommended for small gardens.

Edible pod beans, however, are very productive, giving a high return for the space allotted to them, McLellan said.

Some beans, such as limas and dwarf horticultural beans, can be eaten fresh when seeds are immature, or allowed to mature for harvest as dry beans.

Also in the bean family are novelty beans such as the scarlet runner, a climbing vine that produces striking red blossoms followed by edible pods, and yard-long or asparagus beans — another climber that produces large crops of long bean pods.

What all of these crops have in common is the need for warm soil and air temperatures and plenty of sunlight, McLellan said. Bean seeds placed in cold, damp soil will rot, and bean plants at any stage of growth are sensitive to frost.

If your garden is on high ground and the soil dries out and warms up early in the spring or you warm the soil by covering it with plastic, you can get the jump on the season by planting beans a week before the average frost-free date.

"It's a gamble, however, because the average frost-free date is just that — an average, and a late frost could wipe out an early planting," McLellan said. "If you decide to try this, it's a good idea to make a small planting that you can afford to lose and hold off planting your main crop."

The best site for beans has loose, well-drained soil that's not extremely acidic and receives full sun.

Whether you plant bush beans or pole beans is one of those "it depends" questions. Pole beans need sturdy supports such as

poles, trellises, fences, stakes and wires. They keep growing and producing all summer, but take up more space, so they may be more difficult to work into a small garden.

Bush beans are more compact and don't need to be supported. They can be grown in single or double rows or in wide beds or even containers. Wide rows give more yield per square foot. The main consideration is row width: you need to be able to reach all the beans at harvest time.

Beans do not have a lot of insect or disease problems, McLellan said, but it's still a good idea to plant disease-resistant varieties and avoid planting beans in the same part of the garden year after year.

The most common insect pest of beans is the Mexican bean beetle, a black and orange, hard-backed insect that feeds on the leaves. Persistent hand picking may provide sufficient control.

If beetles become too numerous, look for a garden insecticide labeled for control of bean beetles on beans and apply following label directions.

Beans are most sensitive to dry weather when seeds are germinating and seedlings are getting established and again when plants are producing pods, McLellan said. One thorough soaking per week during dry weather should be sufficient.

Harvest snap beans, Romano beans and baby limas while pods are young and tender. Pods left on the plant too long will get tough. Dry beans have to stay on the plants until seeds dry and pods turn brown. Pods left too long will split and the seeds will drop out.



Pony Express

Preschool pupils and their families enjoyed Bill Maxson's ponies at the Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool in Chelsea. The preschool is a children's ministry sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church of Chelsea. Carter Engler (left) enjoys a pony ride led by Kyle Borton, while Caden Murphy rides the white pony.

**friends
don't let friends
drive drunk**



CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT CURRICULUM DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chelsea School District-Curriculum Department will be conducting two public hearings
On May 28th, 2002 & June 10th, 2002
from 8:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
at the Chelsea School District Administration Office
500 Washington Street Chelsea, MI
The public hearing is to present to the community two workshops that will be presented to students in 12th grade effective 2002/2003 school year.
Topic of these workshops will be "Making Healthy Choices"

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by Robert MacLeod of 165 E. Middle Street for a variance from the requirements of Sections 10.06 and 4.05 C2a Ordinance No.79 (Zoning Ordinance), to allow for the construction of a fence and shed on a non-conforming lot, along with an eight foot arbor with a gate in the required front yard.

The property is described as follows:
TAX CODE: # 06-12-182-019
115 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are hereby notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, June 19, 2002, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition 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 Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY OF MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING April 29, 2002

Board held a work session on future planning for office space, meeting hall and other future growth needs of the Township.
Moved and carried to receive an opinion on the salability of the current township site.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR SUGARLOAF LAKE PROPOSED SEWER PROJECT April 30, 2002

Held an informational meeting for property owners of Sugarloaf Lake on the proposed sewer project.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING May 14, 2002

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.
Reports given:
Adjourned without objection at 8:05 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

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DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002 DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AND DEXTER DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE DISTRICT LIBRARY:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular election will be held in the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 2002, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Education for a one-year term ending June 30, 2003 and one member to the Board of Education for a four-year term ending June 30, 2006, and for the purpose of submitting the following proposals to a vote of the qualified electors of the School District and the District Library:

Millage Proposal

Shall taxes be increased against all taxable real and tangible personal property within the Dexter District Library District in an amount not to exceed 1.25 mills (\$1.25 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for a period of twenty (20) years, the years 2002 to 2021, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for all district library purposes authorized by law; and shall the District Library levy such new additional millage for said purpose; the estimate of the revenue the District Library will collect if the millage is approved and levied by the District Library in the 2002 calendar year is approximately \$893,701.

Bond Proposal

Shall the Dexter District Library, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed \$7,785,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, payable in not to exceed twenty (20) years from date of issuance, for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, and furnishing a library building and acquiring and improving the site therefor; the estimated millage to be levied in 2002 is 0.66 mill (\$0.66 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is 0.60 mill (\$0.60 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the one-year term ending June 30, 2003:

Jean Christian

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the four-year term ending June 30, 2006:

Richard R. Darr
Frances Baker

Each person voting in the election must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.
The dates of voting for the regular election to be held on June 10, 2002, will be as follows:

Wylie Middle School Pool Lobby, 3060 Kensington, Dexter, MI

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston.

Dan Chapman
Secretary, Board of Education
Dexter Community Schools
Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan

Dated: 04-15-2002

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING, WASHINGTON STREET CENTER TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 2002

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, and Village Clerk Branson
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortrberg, Ritter, and Schumann

Others Present: Bob Ponte, Ric Sauer, Carol Rauschenberger, Rhonda Haines, Mr. Pierce, Celeste Balogh, Gigi Batsakis, Jim Drolett, Zack Hintalla, Ann Feeney, Patti Schwarz, Deanna Shackelford, Diane Kyme

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the Minutes of April 9, 2002: Page 1, Audience Participation, add, "Per Trustee Myles' request, President Steele indicated that staff comments should be put in writing..." All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Ritter to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of submitting name of Village resident interested in appointment to Chelsea District Library Board and discussion of email sent by Trustee Ortrberg regarding Phase II of the Water Project under Unfinished Business and addition of Closed Session to discuss purchase of property. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:
Gigi Batsakis of Gigi's Flowers addressed Council concerning the watermain project and impact of construction on downtown businesses, including no signs indicating nearby parking areas at detour signage, outdated DDA map indicating parking, possible removal of 3 hour parking. "Chelsea Under Construction" sends a negative message, location where construction workers will park, possible conflict with Summerfest at the end of July. Village Manager Myers and Council addressed those concerns. Village can not attach signage to detour signs because they are controlled by State law, perhaps additional signs are needed, no action has been taken on eliminating 3 hour parking, existing lots under construction should be completed before the watermain project is under construction downtown, it is anticipated that Main Street will be completed by the end of June, Susan Franklin of Tetra Tech has asked for information to be placed in newsletter, construction workers will park at DPW on North Street.

Deanna Shackelford of the American Cancer Society announced that the 7th annual Relay for Life will be held June 28th and 29th. She asked Council to allow Relay for Life supporters to display yard signs advertising this event. President Steele indicated action would be taken under Unfinished Business.

Public Hearings:
None

Correspondence:
President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: email from Trustee Ortrberg, letter from John P. Hansen, MPPA minutes, Chelsea Area Construction Agency March Permit Statement, letter from Department of Corrections regarding Cassidy Lake Committee meeting, Chelsea Area Traffic Committee minutes, Cooperation Agreement for the Chelsea Area Planning Team, letters to Chelsea District Library and Zou Zou's regarding Council action, Notice of Closed Session to discuss purchase of property, Phase II Construction Update, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce minutes, DDA minutes for three meetings.

Trustee Albertson requested that the letter from Carol Rauschenberger concerning parks be an agenda item at the next meeting. Trustee Myles asked that Bruce Cornell of the Chelsea Area Construction Agency attend the next Council meeting to discuss radon.

Report from Council Committees:
Ann Feeney, DDA, reported that construction on the DDA parking lot should start on Monday, April 29th and their goal was to just get in and get the project done as quickly as possible.

Trustee Schumann distributed the CATS financial report. The cost of operating the bus is \$35.00 per hour. The \$8,000.00 owed to the Village for January and February will probably be paid by the end of the month. Trustee Ortrberg said that Michaelene Pawlak and Barb Fredette should be communicating regarding workman's compensation and unemployment. Someone has been found to provide the workman's comp to CATS and that should be effective July 1st. In regards to the hourly fee, there has been discussion on running the bus from the various senior citizen complexes to the Farmers' Market and back. CATS will be looking at another fundraiser similar to the last one with the envelope tipped into the newspaper. The official opening date for the Farmers' Market is the first Saturday in May.

Trustee Albertson attended the Planning Commission meeting last week. There was a lot of public participation regarding the public hearing on the sign ordinance. Council will receive the Planning Commission recommendations regarding two rezoning requests shortly. She was unable to attend the Recreation Council meeting due to previous commitments. Trustee Albertson highly recommended the Elected Officials Academy Core Weekend to all Council members and the Village's legal counsel. Emphasis was placed on the Open Meetings Act and implications for work sessions: no decision making can take place, they are for discussion purposes only, a group can not work toward decisions nor make recommendations in work sessions. Violations are reported to the Attorney General's office.

Trustee Ritter reported the next Planning Commission Work Session will be May 7th and the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the landscape standards at their regular meeting on May 21st.

Trustee Schumann stated three questions must be answered in regards to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. Will it benefit Chelsea to be part of that Authority as the Village approaches cityhood? Is the Authority cost efficient for the Village? Is the

Village financially prepared to take the fire department back if that is the way the Council wants to go? He would like to see these questions answered after the work session. President Steele said he would try to schedule a work session for next week.

President Steele attended the Chelsea Area Planning Team meeting. An agreement was presented, which was included in Council packets, which the County hopes the municipalities will sign. The next meeting will be May 20th.

Reports from Village Officers:
Regarding the Water Treatment Plant, Village Manager Myers stated the coating is still being detected in air samples in the tank, which is non-toxic. It is predicted the water plant will be on line mid to late May. In response to Trustee Albertson's question, he stated the contractor is aware that he is liable for liquidated damages at \$800 per day, which are due at final completion. The fine stops being assessed when all work is done and the new plant goes on line. Phase II of the Water Project started yesterday, north of the bowling alley. Pipes and equipment are being brought in and they are starting to cut the asphalt. The detour won't start until construction gets up to the southern entrance to the hospital.

Unfinished Business:
Richard Lewiston, developer of Chelsea Fairways, explained he has not been able to install the required off-site water main required in the Development Agreement due to the inability to obtain an easement from Robert Riemenschneider. Mr. Lewiston has received a permit from the DEQ to install the water main on the north side of Old US 12. He is expecting bids from contractors by May 1st and he will immediately build the main. The homes currently have water, but this line is needed to loop the Village system. The Village has a Letter of Credit to cover this work, if need be. Mr. Ron Cook, a builder in the subdivision, has three homeowners who need to move into their completed homes and Mr. Lewiston asked Council to allow the issuance of the CoFO's. Much discussion ensued regarding water degradation and pressure, liability of Village, flushing of lines, dedication of the water system, ability to restrict future CoFO's if system is dedicated (public), precedence, construction of water main from M-52 by the Village as part of the Phase II Water Project, and number of homes built by others close to requesting CoFO's.

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Schumann to allow Jim Drolett, Planning & Zoning Administrator, to issue temporary Certificates of Occupancy for a total of five (5) houses in Chelsea Fairways and Mr. Richard Lewiston is to provide dedication documents for the water system for approval at the next Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried. ****

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Holmes to support the signage request of the American Cancer Society and allow placement of Relay for Life signs in Village yards. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Ritter to forward Jack Merkel's name to the Chelsea District Library Board for consideration for appointment to the board as a delegate at-large. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Ortrberg referenced her email regarding construction of the water main down Main Street and her proposal to re-allocate funds from mayor exchange and possibly other accounts to allow for an ad campaign in the Ann Arbor News. The Village could use public funds to do a promotions campaign or the company we hire could spend the money. She stated the Village could impose a millage up to .5 mills for marketing. Trustee Ortrberg stated she felt the term "Chelsea Under Construction" sends the wrong message and discourages people from visiting the Village. She has come up with some ideas and she wants the Council to take action on it, including hiring someone to craft the message. Matching funds with businesses was proposed. Patti Schwarz of River Gallery called 12 businesses downtown which have agreed to give \$100 apiece to come up with \$1000 to do the WUOM Challenge Grant for radio advertising. They will be sending letters to all the businesses asking for the \$100 so this advertising can continue over the summer. Discussion concerning the newsletter took place. Village Manager Myers stated the Council approved \$11,000.00 for communications for this project and it is part of the contract with Tetra Tech. Information for the newsletter should be given to him for inclusion. Trustee Myles suggested Trustee Ortrberg review the newsletter if she is willing to donate her time and Council explore where other funds can be found. Future discussion will take place.

New Business:
Motion by Myles seconded by Ortrberg to approve the contract with Insituform Technologies to line the cracked sewer in Madison Street from Jefferson Street to E. Middle Street at a cost not to exceed \$36,516.00. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to adjourn to Closed Session at 9:35 p.m. for the purposes of discussing purchase of property. Roll Call: Ayes: Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortrberg, Ritter, Schumann, Steele. No: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Myles to adjourn Closed Session. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortrberg seconded by Myles to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 10:23 p.m.

Approved: May 14, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacelyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

*****Minutes amended at 5/14/02 Council meeting to correct vote: Six (6) Ayes, One (1) No (Steele). Motion passed.

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* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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BID NOTICE

Stockbridge Township is accepting bids for interior repairs of the Stockbridge Township Hall caused by ice and water damage. If you are interested in submitting a bid, please contact: Taylor Allen at 817-651-6011 to set up a time to see the damage that occurred. Bids are due by 7:30 PM, June 17, 2002 at the Stockbridge Township Board Meeting. Deliver bids to the Township Office Monday through Friday 9:00 am to 12 noon or mail bids to: Stockbridge Township, P.O. Box 565, Stockbridge, MI 49283. Stockbridge Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

MARY WILSON
Stockbridge Township Clerk

REQUEST FOR BID
WASHTENAW COUNTY invites bids for PAYEE SERVICES PROVIDER PANEL FOR ADULTS WITH A MENTAL ILLNESS AND/OR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY.
Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid #5999. Due: Monday, July 1, 2002 by 2:00 PM Local Time.

WASHTENAW COUNTY
Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Facilities Department is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #6006 for the purchase of Water Treatment Chemicals and services. For detailed specifications, contact: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid #6006. Due: Tuesday, June 11, 2002 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

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Notices (Legal) 102

PERSONALS 103

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Real Estate 200a

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Condos/ Townhouses 201

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Out of Town Property 207

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Chelsea ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 4 season cedar sunroom, 2 fireplaces, master suite. Exceptionally large lot provides unique, peaceful setting. \$229,000. Norman Wetzel 475-9600, eves 433-9885. #221301

Chelsea 1896sf, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with studio/in-law apt. attached. Currently income property which would be easy to convert to single family. \$174,900. Jon Niedermeyer 747-7777, eves 689-5829. #222792

Chelsea Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Many updates, fresh paint, new carpet, many new windows, hardwood & fireplace in living room. Amazing 7-car garage. \$228,000. Sue Rushlow 429-9449. eves 429-4034. #223128

Chelsea Exceptional ranch condo. Designers touch enhances this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Loaded with upgrades. LL walkout. View of pond. A true delight! \$255,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-2194. #220522

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Chelsea Upgrades galore! Almost new home on 1.75 wooded acres. Maple kitchen & floors, keeping room, great room, deluxe master, study, deck. Garage & pole barn. \$349,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #224032

Chelsea Striking Southwest style contemporary on 10 wooded acres w/pond. 3100+ sq ft of living area, 2.5 car garage & new pole barn. Convenient to A2 & Jackson. \$448,500. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #220303

Chelsea Schools Room for growing family w/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3rd floor playroom. Master loft & deck. Finished LL bedroom, bath, fireplace. 19+ acres. \$485,000. Kelly Parks 475-9600, eves 517-812-9706. #221486

Chelsea Unique ranch, w/2345sf, 1st floor laundry, great room, den w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full LL. Views from all windows. 2 car garage. 2.40 acres. \$355,000. Cindy Lawson 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #219444

Manchester Pride of ownership shows in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod on 5.92 acres backing to stream. 30x40 2-stall horse barn. Only 1.5 miles to village. \$279,000. Susan Fitzpatrick 475-9600, eves 433-2603. #223342

Chelsea Custom 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor laundry, large master suite, hardwood & ceramic fireplace, trayed & cathedral ceilings, great room, 3-car Paved road. \$369,728. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1336. #221983

Manitowish Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, country porches. Great room w/ stone fireplace, gracious maple kitchen, gleaming wood floors. Stockbridge schools. \$244,900. Arlene J. Koker 475-9600, eves 734-498-2860. #221418

Chelsea Fabulous Cape near schools, hospital, shopping. Polished village gem features fine living on 3 levels, with charming landscape for outdoor pleasures. \$315,000. Edith Behring 475-9600, eves 475-9453. #220886

The Preserve, Dexter
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Vacation Rentals 305

GOOSE LAKE JACKSON COUNTY. LAKE FRONT two-bedroom mobile home. By the lake or weekend. Very private!! (517) 522-5329 or leave message.

Tutoring 504

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General Help Wanted 600

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• 100% Educational Reimbursement
• Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending
• 401(k) Plan with Employer Match
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company, please mail a resume to complete an application at:
Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3939
www.tshore.com

General Help Wanted 600

NOTICE HELP WANTED
Stockbridge Township is now accepting applications for a Registered Building Inspector. There are no set hours for this position, hours are on an as-needed basis. This job will entail working with the Building Department. Anyone interested in this position may call Taylor Allen at (517) 861-9362 or 851-6011 or send resume to: Stockbridge Township, P.O. Box 566, Stockbridge, MI 49285. DEADLINE for applications is June 10, 2002.

MARY WILSON
Stockbridge Township Clerk

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
Positions available for part time days and afternoons at Primrose Place, the assisted living community at Brecon Village. Please apply in person. Brecon Village, Tessa Hogood, RN 200 Brecon Drive Saline, MI 48176. 734-429-1155

RECEPTIONIST OR KENNEL PERSON
for Veterinary Hospital in Saline. Part time. Please call Pam, (734) 944-1640.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

RN
Full time afternoon shift. Full time nursing unit. Experience a great working environment and a strong mission to provide the highest possible quality of life to our residents. Full benefits after 90 days including medical, dental, vision. Current MI license required. Please apply from 9:00am to 4:00pm at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, or call 1-877-CALL-CRC or call 734-475-2055. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

CAREER MINDED Sales Person is needed in your area that is self-motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income and advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 231-943-0358 or mail it to PMH, 1231 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49684.

SUPER WEEKEND SPECIAL
STOP IN FOR YOUR NO OBLIGATION FREE QUOTE AND WE'LL THROW IN FREE CENTRAL AIR

Hours:
Mon-Thur 9-6
Fri & Sat 9-4
Sunday 12-4

517-431-3352

Affordable Dream Homes
OFFERING THE FINEST IN FACTORY BUILT HOMES
6354 US-12 Tipton, MI 49287
www.affordable-dream-homes.com

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED
pet sitting. Years of experience with horses, dogs, and cats. Scheduling now for summer. (517) 522-4361.

Business Opportunity 405

EARN INCOME
Around your schedule. Home based business. Free Full Training. 800-561-2465
www.BrandNewLife.com

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

ATTENTION & LOVE
for your child at Lynn's Licensed Daycare.
(734) 663-8734

COLLEGE GRADUATE and mother of one, looking for one other child to care for in my Chelsea home. Nine years of experience with working with children of all ages. Excellent references available. Call 734-433-1723 if interested in a happy, healthy environment for your child.

Tutoring 504

Experienced teacher will tutor your first thru fifth grader in reading & math. Located near high school. Call (734) 429-1737.

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

Thomson-Shore Inc., a leader in quality book manufacturing, is looking for a career candidate with accounting experience to fill an accounts receivable position. The ideal candidate will have demonstrated proficiency with Word, Excel and Outlook, excellent written and verbal communication skills, an understanding of basic accounting principles and problem solving skills. We are searching for a dependable, self-motivated individual who would like to work in a clean, safe, drug-free environment.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:
• 9% Shift Premium for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
• Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage
• Paid Vacation/Holidays
• 40 additional hours for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
• 100% Educational Reimbursement
• Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending
• 401(k) Plan with Employer Match
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company, please mail a resume to complete an application at:
Thomson-Shore, Inc.
7300 W. Joy Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3939
www.tshore.com

Assembly
All Three Shifts Available Now
We are currently looking for people who want to work in Manchester. Pay range from \$9.40 to \$10.15 per hour. Over-time available and weekly pay! NO CONVICTIONS and drug screening required. Applications are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8AM until 10AM at 2911 Carpenter Rd., near Packard. Valid photo ID and proof of right to work and remain in the U.S. is required. Reliable transportation a must! Please call (734) 975-2342 with any questions.

Physical Therapist
\$500 Sign On Bonus
TheraMatrix Physical Rehabilitation has an immediate Full Time Licensed Physical Therapist position available in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. Competitive compensation package.
Please fax to: 248-333-0276 or E-mail: treed@theramatrix.com

TheraMatrix

Fendt Builders Supply, Inc.
A leader in the manufacturing of concrete products since 1924, has a Machine Operator position open at our Ann Arbor Plant. This position would consist of working in our Production Facility with mechanical, hydraulic, electrical and pneumatic equipment. Experience with a forklift and other related equipment helpful. This is a full-time position with competitive wages and full benefits. Contact Jack for more info @ (734) 663-4277

ACE Hardware
Energetic career minded person for Hardware department Manager. Full time with excellent benefits. Positions open for full and part time Cashiers. Call Dan, 734-665-7559 or fax resume: 734-665-7556

FUN JOB
Immediate openings to level USA on job paid training. Daily cash advanced Transportation furnished. Must be 18 or over and Great Attitude! Call 1-877-608-0959

HOUSEKEEPER
Part time includes weekends and inside/outside work. Great working environment. Please apply in person:
200 Brecon Dr., Saline (734) 429-1155 ext. 234

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed at a small apartment complex in Clinton. Please call (734) 854-2821

MAINTENANCE TECH
Ann Arbor based Maintenance company seeks candidate experienced in all areas of general apartment maintenance. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 734-665-2634

DRIVER
Pilot Industries, Inc. has an immediate opening for a driver to deliver within a 150-mile radius of Dexter in an extended-length van or mid-size pickup truck. Must have current's license and be able to operate manual transmission and lift-gate mechanism. Complete benefits package including paid health and life insurance, 401 (K) and tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person or submit your resume with salary requirements to: Pilot Industries, Inc., 2319 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, MI 48130. Fax: (734) 426-7233.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
Needed: Good driving record required. We will train. 21 or older preferred. \$13.48 per hour. Contact: Denise Turner, Transportation Coordinator, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main, Manchester, MI 48158 (734) 428-7130

OFFICE
PARAPROFESSIONALS \$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, Office 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158

TEACHER
SIXTH GRADE Michigan Elementary Teaching Certificate. Apply to: Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline: June 7, 2002.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE
Migrant Health Promotion seeks full time Administrative Assistant with excellent writing and PC/MS Word skills. \$20-25k a year. Great benefits. EOE. Resume/cover to: Alex Gomez, MHP, 224 W. Michigan, Saline, MI 48176 by June 10, 2002.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
Downtown Saline Insurance and investment office - office assistant full or part time. Room for growth into management. (734) 429-5156.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST
One or two days a week. If you are outgoing, confident and enjoy your profession, call Dr. John Van Tien in Stockbridge. 517-851-8455

ESCORT
Chelsea Retirement Community is seeking a caring individual to transport and accompany our residents to and from doctor and dental appointments on an as-needed basis. Qualified candidate must have a good driving record and relate well with older adults. Please call 734-433-1000. Ext. 506 with questions. You may complete an application from 9am-4pm at 808 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part time. Chelsea office. Excellent typing skills. Medical terminology a not required, we will train. Call (734) 475-1200, ask for Marilyn.

PART TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Some office skills required. (517) 456-4114; (800) 412-1317.

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT
(Board Certified) for Woundcare clinic. Please call: (734) 264-8212 ATTN: Laura.

☆
Old car getting you down? Need a change? Why not check out the great new cars in the HERITAGE Classified.

INSURANCE: CSR
For sales and service. Expanding agency. Excellent pay. Possible management opportunity. 734-677-1555

Domestic Help Wanted 604

BABYSITTER wanted to watch 10-year old girl after school from 3pm-6pm, starting July 1st through August 23rd. Requires reliable transportation. References required. Please call (734) 449-0078 after 6pm.

CHELSEA AREA
Dependable part time help needed for lawn care and general home maintenance. Now through October. Must be able to operate small John Deere tractor. Flexible, 8-10 hours per week @ \$10 per hour. Call (734) 930-8686 and leave message.

HIGH SCHOOL student and/or senior citizen, needed in Dexter/Ann Arbor area. We seek a reliable and enthusiastic person to sit for three kids. Two evenings per week. Flexible time, 10-12 hours. (734) 995-8791

Situations Wanted 605

★
CLEANING
Washienaw County
Call Dixie: (734) 428-0620 (734) 417-3023

★
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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
700

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Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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DEARBORN 313-943-4288
CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

MONROE 734-243-3545
BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677
DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

GROSSE-ILE 734-676-9281
734-246-0880

ASSEMBLY
Part time MOMS, STUDENTS, RETIREES & OTHERS WELCOME TO APPLY! Do you need work for the special things? Looking for flexible people to work at our manufacturing company in Dexter Research Park. Light assembly, packaging, folding and gluing. Day shift only. Give us a call, (734) 426-0290.

TUTORING 504

Experienced teacher will tutor your first thru fifth grader in reading & math. Located near high school. Call (734) 429-1737.

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

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Teacher Special Ed-Resource Room (Gr. 3 & 4)
• Teacher Speech & Language
• Teacher French/English (Gr. 9-12)
• Teacher Technology Education (Gr. 7-8)
• Teacher - Global Languages (.6 time) (Gr. 7-8)
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Varsity Head Volleyball Coach
• Varsity Head Boys Soccer Coach
• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
• Custodians
• Substitutes

COMMUNITY ED
• Safety Town Instructors
• Swim Instructors

CHILDRENS' SERVICES
• Substitutes

FOOD/NUTRITION
• Cooks/Cashiers
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
• Drivers
• Sub Drivers

426-4623

DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED
Busy newspaper production office needs a part-time desktop publisher to create weekly newspaper ads. Requires proficiency of QuarkXPress; knowledge of Photoshop and Illustrator helpful. Send Resume to Heritage Newspapers 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 or email to: salineads@heritage.com

Heritage Newspapers • Western Region

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Washienaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week. (5-23)

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Enslin at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (5-16)

Home Care/Hospice of Michigan seeks volunteers from all of Washienaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to peoples' stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washienaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington-Hospice Home, 2591 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444. (5-2)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Executive Sales Representative
Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Ann Arbor area. Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
As an Executive Sales Representative with our company, you'll receive excellent training and no overnight travel. You must be self-motivated with sales or people-related experience along with a BA/BS or equivalent and the desire to work hard. You'll earn a guaranteed salary plus commission plus bonus opportunities.

Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: (248) 643-7981
Email: bgwaslew@fedins.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

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1-877-888-3202
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DEARBORN
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BELLEVILLE
734-957-1677

DOWNTOWN
734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER
1-877-888-3202

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

SALINE GARAGE SALE
Sat. ONLY, June 1, 8am-4pm, 624 Old Creek Dr. Glassware, games, furniture, misc. automotive items, kerosene torpedo heater, old magazines & books, weight bench with weights. Misc. household items.

SALINE-GREAT SALE!
Toddler bed, stroller, exercise bike, car seat, like new clothes, custom crib set, new microwave, gas grill, rug, kitchen items. Top Quality! Sandpiper Cove, 1/2 mile S. of Willis, off Warner Road. Fri-Sat, 9-3.

SALINE: Multi-family sale.
Name brand girls clothes, various sizes. Bike, games, toys, other household items. Fri., May 31, 9am-12noon, 9610 S. MAPLE, off Saline-Milan Rd.

SALINE, 932 ARBORYUM DR.
Sat. Saturday June 1, 9-3. Like new maternity clothes, brand name children's clothes. Boys size 8-12 years. Girls size 8-12 months.

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

SALINE: NORTHVIEW SUB.
Fri., May 31 and June 1, 9am-3pm. Toys, books, houseware, videos, boys clothes and much more. Take Woodland Drive to Woodland Ct. to 1337 YORKSHIRE CT.

SALINE Two family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 1 at 216 Wallace, 9-2pm.
Take Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. turn on Harper, turn left on Wallace, left on Wallace. Furniture, household items & clothes, CD's, rugs, & other misc. items.

SALINE
250 Wallace Drive Thurs. Fri-Sat, 9-5pm May 30-31, June 1
Quality name brand boys clothes, infant thru 3T, car seat, crib, travel playpen, toys, household, kitchen items, more.

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

ST. JAMES CHURCH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE & BAKE SALE 8:30AM-5PM MAY 30-31 & June 1
Located on Michigan Ave. (US12) 5 miles between Saline & Clinton. Men, women & children's clothing, bikes, books, toys, household appliances, linens, computers, Christmas tree & decorations & lots of homemade jams, jellies & baked goods.

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Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

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See them listed in the classifieds, or Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.



Pets/Animals 800

WARNING:

ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Pet Services/Supplies 801

PET SITTING IN YOUR CHELSEA AREA HOME
Retiree to give special care to your pet while you away, all animal care including house. (734) 475-6402

NEED HELP? Make classifieds work for you. In no time you'll have your business up and running.



Automotive 900

TOYOTA CELICA GT

1994. Very sharp. Lots of extras. red. 100,000 miles. \$4000/best. (817) 582-9185, Howell.

Ford 900G

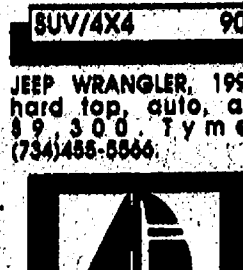
MUSTANG, 1999, auto, air, show room condition. Anniversary Edition. \$99 down. \$131/mo. No co-signer needed. Tyme. (734) 485-5565.

Oldsmobile 900J

ALERO, 1999, auto, air, charcoal leather, power moon. Tyme does it again! Only \$8,999. (734) 485-5565.

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.



Recreational 950

BOAT LIFT: with new

awning. Good condition. 1978 inn. (734) 216-5394.

Boats/Motors/Supplies 950

Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?

Sell your treasures through the classifieds.

Call and place an ad today!

Our advisors will be happy to help.

Recreational Vehicles 951

COBRA-SANDPIPER
1991. 26 foot, sell condition, air, stereo, refrigerator, sleeps six, very good condition \$7,850 734-475-9241, after 5:30.

COLEMAN, 1999 Bayview
Pop up camper with pull out galley & dining. Very large unit. Asking \$8800. "Has all the cool stuff!" (734) 429-0704.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS
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IT HELPS YOU
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SELL
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LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.



NOW SERVING THE MANCHESTER AREA

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AZ Plan Participants

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BLUE OVAL CERTIFIED DEALER

2001 MUSTANG GT Stock #21C307 ONLY \$19,171* 4.6L V8 engine, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, air, auto, GT trim, GT rims, and more.	2002 FOCUS SEDAN Stock #22C274 ONLY \$10,943* 15" alloy wheels, CD player, dual power mirrors, speed control, power windows, power locks, and more.	2002 FORD TAURUS SEDAN Stock #22C304 ONLY \$14,814* Adjustable pedals, rear spoiler, CD, remote keyless entry, power driver seat, and more.
2002 FOCUS SE 4 DOOR Stock #22C250 ONLY \$10,847* Tilt, cruise, air, power windows & locks, CD player, and more.	2002 ESCAPE V6 Stock #22T1108 ONLY \$17,151* Trailer tow pkg., perimeter alarm, remote keyless entry, retractable cargo cover, and more.	2002 FORD TAURUS SEDAN Stock #22T410 ONLY \$16,608* Fog lamps, front tow hooks, power windows & locks, privacy glass, and more.

TRUCK LOT SPECIALS
2002 RAMBER XLT SUPERCAB
Stock #22T1114
ONLY \$11,600*
Step bars, air, cruise, tilt, 4-wheel ABS, and more.

2002 FORD XLT SUPERCAB
Stock #22T1169
ONLY \$16,254*
3.55 Limited slip axle, 6-disc CD changer, auto, overhead console, and more.

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
734-475-1301
TRUCK CENTER HOT LINE
734-475-0551
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealership Since April 15th 1912

GRASS LAKE CHEVROLET PONTIAC

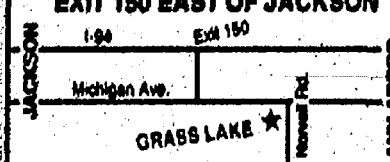
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Receive up to \$3500 Cash Back on Selected Pontiacs

Montanas as low as

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(800) 518-3835

*Price after rebates. Plus tax, license, title & fees.



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Bo Says: **QUETER #1!**
CHRYSLER JEEP IS
OVER 250 VEHICLES IN STOCK!

5.99% USED VEHICLE FINANCING	\$0 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED	84 MONTH TERMS AVAILABLE	NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY 2002
FREE WARRANTY ON EVERY VEHICLE	FREE CAR FAX WITH EVERY VEHICLE	MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WITH EVERY VEHICLE	120 point INSPECTION ON EVERY VEHICLE

'98 Dodge Stratus \$7,995..... \$119/mo	'00 Chrysler Concorde \$12,995..... \$199/mo
'00 Ford Escort \$8,995..... \$129/mo	'01 Ford Taurus SES \$12,995..... \$199/mo
'00 Neon \$8,995..... \$129/mo	'01 Chrysler Sebring (3 to choose) \$13,995..... \$209/mo
'98 Chevy Malibu \$8,995..... \$139/mo	'98 Jeep Cherokee Sport (3 to choose) \$12,995..... \$209/mo
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Musical Trio

Taylor Cooley (left), Mitchell Grande and Shane McGrath make sweet music together during a recent music class at North Creek Elementary School.

DEATHS



Joan Victorie Geisel
Chelsea

Joan Victorie Geisel died peacefully May 22, 2002 at the Chelsea Retirement Community where she had spent the last few years living comfortably and with gracious care.

Mrs. Geisel was born Johanna Vander Molen, Dec. 26, 1905. She was raised in Grand Rapids, the second of seven children. Hers was a loving family that valued their faith, hard work and education.

She attended Calvin College and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and English. In 1931 she married John Bernard Geisel, also a Calvin graduate.

Together, Joan and J.B. worked toward his doctorate in psychology, traveled to Europe, and finally settled in Topeka, Kansas, where J.B. was Director of the Southard School of the Menninger Foundation.

Mrs. Geisel helped her husband write his book "Personal Problems and Morale," which was probably the first high school textbook on psychology.

In January 1946, their daughter Joanne was born.

Only eight months later, her husband succumbed to a failing heart, and Mrs. Geisel returned to her family home in Grand Rapids. Within three years, she had revised J.B.'s book and moved to Ann Arbor to become secretary to the president of King Seelye Co.

She lovingly raised her daughter, traveled, relished classical music and fine arts, and researched the genealogies of her parents and her husband's parents, who had immigrated from the Netherlands.

In 1980 Mrs. Geisel became grandmother to Rachel, and in 1984 to Andrew, two children loved most dearly.

In her 96 years, one can truly say that she was a loving and helpful daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. She had a generous heart and a cheerful spirit.

EDWARD W. BEISSEL

Edward W. Beissel, 77, of Chelsea died May 22, 2002, at his home. He was born April 26, 1925, in Chelsea, the son of Edward and Cora (Foster) Beissel. Mr. Beissel was a lifelong resident of Chelsea.

Mr. Beissel was baptized, confirmed and married at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. He was very active in the church, serving as an usher for many years. He worked very hard on church Lenten fish fries and Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll drives. He was an organizing and founding member of Knights of Columbus Council 3092.

Mr. Beissel graduated from Chelsea High School in 1943 and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy aboard LST 309. He retired from Dana Corp. after 35 years of service in August 1981.

Mr. Beissel enjoyed woodworking and making toys and furniture, and he also enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing.

Mr. Beissel married Margaret Smith in June 1959 and she preceded him in death in July 1978. In May of 1979, he married Buelah Radle Rankin and she survives.

Also surviving are four stepchildren, John (Rhonda) Rankin of Luna Pier, Henry (Ellen) Rankin of Alto, Carl Rankin of Chelsea and Catherine (Walter Broll) Rankin of Bloomington, Ill.; and nine step-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters-in-law, Margaret Beissel of Concord, Kay Beissel of Ann Arbor, Emily Cummings of Manchester and Myrtle Green of

Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Beissel was preceded in death by two sisters, Eleanor Studacher and Julia A. Scott; and two brothers, Richard and Foster Beissel.

The funeral Mass will be held Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Turner officiated. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. A Rosary was held Friday evening. Deacons Richard Shaneyfelt and Thomas Franklin officiated. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church or the St. Louis Center.

Roger B. Lussier

Roger B. Lussier, 77, of Chelsea died May 27, 2002, at the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was born Aug. 10, 1924, in Oak Park, the son of Joseph V. and Mary E. (LaPier) Lussier.

Mr. Lussier lived in Battle Creek and moved to Chelsea in 1978. He was a devoted member of St. Mary Catholic Church and was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 3092. He loved golf and was an avid reader.

Mr. Lussier had co-owned the Bear Co. of Battle Creek and Antonio's Pizzeria, both in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor. He retired from the Wrigley's Super Markets.

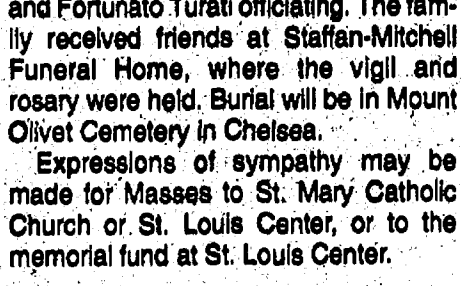
Mr. Lussier was in the U.S. Army and served in World War II. He received the Purple Heart. Since the time he was wounded, he devoted his life to loving and serving God and mankind.

Mr. Lussier is survived by his wife, Julia (Alcini), of 55 years. They were married May 17, 1947, in Detroit. Also surviving are his five children, Christopher J. (Carolyn) Lussier of Chelsea, Rena E. (McLynn) of New Lothrop, Michele L. Lussier of Chelsea, Anthony G. (Catherine) Lussier of Battle Creek and Denise J. (Gary) Yezbick of Ann Arbor; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clair Lussier of Bellevue and Louis G. Lussier of Battle Creek; a sister, Therese De Arment of Troy; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lussier was preceded in death by his parents, a great-granddaughter, Emma Kathryn Yezbick, and two brothers, Marcel and Paul Lussier.

A funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with the Revs. William Turner and Fortunato Turati officiating. The family received friends at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, where the vigil and rosary were held. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made for Masses to St. Mary Catholic Church or St. Louis Center, or to the memorial fund at St. Louis Center.



Lillian Mae Brennan
Saline

Lillian Mae Brennan, 73, passed away Monday, May 27, 2002 at the University of Michigan Hospital.

She was born the daughter of Donald and Daisy Gonyon on July 23, 1928 in Muskegon. Lillian married Harry J. Brennan on Aug. 12, 1950 and he preceded her in death in 1999. She was a longtime member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, a member of the Eastern Star 311, and was active with Pittsfield Township and Saline Seniors.

Lillian is survived by her sons, Harry Michael (Linda Sue) Brennan of Adrian and Mark Dean (Janet Marie) Brennan of Saline; grandchildren Jason, Matthew, David, Sarah, Ryan, Heather, Nathan, Crystal, Jennifer, Laura, and Harry John II; her great-granddaughter,

Breanna Marie; her sister, Dorothy (Richard) Skampo; her niece, Dena (Dave) Dickerson; and her nephew, Bill (Sue) Skampo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry; parents, Donald and Daisy Gonyon; and three brothers, Keith, Willis, and Clarence Gonyon.

Memorial contributions may be made in her honor to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 122 W. Michigan, Saline, MI 48178. Envelopes are available at the Nite Funeral Home, 2400 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor, where family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, and 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Friday. An Eastern Star service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 1 at St. Paul United Church of Christ Church in Saline, with Pastor Ken Peterkin officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.



Wendell Alwin Blikken

Ypsilanti, formerly of Dexter. Wendell Blikken, age 84, died unexpectedly May 28, 2002. He was born Oct. 18, 1917 in Ophelm, Montana, the son of Elmer and Ida (Drugovold) Blikken.

Mr. Blikken resided in Ophelm, Mont., Brooklyn, N.Y., Livingstone, N.J., Ypsilanti and Dexter.

He was a member of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Rifle Team (Evening Division) and set the school record for individual score. He was also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Mr. Blikken earned a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic. He was a registered Professional Engineer of the State of Michigan.

He was employed for 15 years by Bell Labs where he worked in Radar Development.

He was also employed by the University of Michigan Willow Run Radar Laboratory where he worked on high-resolution radar development for which a patent was issued.

He was employed by Conduction where he worked on the implementation of high resolution radar technology for long range radar applications. He was employed by the Michigan Department of Transportation for 20 years developing traffic flow monitoring equipment.

Mr. Blikken received a patent for developing a technique for improving traffic detection by using buried loops. He also received an additional patent for the development of a solar furnace.

With his son, Wayne Blikken, he shares a patent on a municipal air pollution filtering system.

Wendell was the past president of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club and the past president of the Ann Arbor Flyers. During his association with the Flyers he flew over 2100 hours throughout North America.

On Sept. 8, 1942 he married Marguerite A. Taylor, and she preceded him in death on April 28, 2001.

Survivors include his sons, Wallace Charles (Elizabeth) Blikken of Ypsilanti; Wayne Carl (Melinda) Blikken of Gregory; Warren Andrew Blikken of Pilot Point, Texas; and Wayland George (Nancy) Blikken of Evansville Ind.

He also is survived by five grandchildren, four nieces and two grandnieces. He was preceded in death by one sister, Alice Minerva Blikken.

Funeral Services will be held 6 p.m. today at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea with the family receiving friends from 3-6 p.m. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, TN 38105.

Concert slated for Saturday

Dave and Barb Anderson will perform in concert 6 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church in Scio Township. Their music is a blend of contemporary, gospel and traditional styles.

The Andersons have played around the world during their

24 years of ministry.

In 1993, they were rescued after a plane crash in the icy waters of the Bering Sea, off the coast of Nome, Alaska, while returning from a humanitarian and Christian ministry mission in Russia.

They said the rescue changed

their lives and their ministry.

A free-will offering will be received. For more information about the concert, call 424-0899.

Peace Lutheran Church is located at 8280 Jackson Road, between Baker and Parker roads, on the north side of Jackson.

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Area Worship Directory

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The Rev. Dale Grimm

SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor

Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Fire Mountain
Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea

Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
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First United Methodist
Church Chelsea
126 Park St. (734) 475-6119

Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Education
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.: Awana
September till May

Webster United
Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI

(734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible
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Jim Gorski, Pastor

145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

(734) 475-8936

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer

Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Worship Service 8:30 a.m.

Praise Service 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

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Pastor Larry Courson

(734) 424-0899

Faith
Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter

Mark Porinsky, Pastor

(734) 426-4302

Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

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(734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A.

Hutchens, Pastor

Worship Services: 8:30

& 10:55 a.m.

Sunday School for all

ages: 9:45 a.m.

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NORTH LAKE
United Methodist
Church
111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI

(734) 475-7569

Sheffield, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:30 am

Worship: 10:30 am

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(734) 426-8480

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Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,

Assistant Pastor

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Contemporary Services: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

St. Barnabas
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Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

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Chelsea, MI

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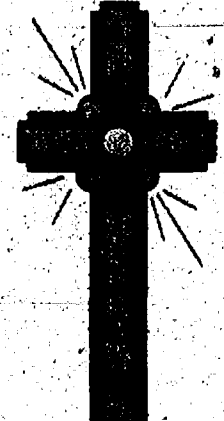
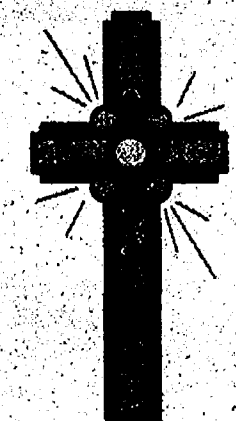
John Dambacher, Pastor

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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