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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2011

District hires consultant for special education

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The Chelsea School District Board of Education approved the hiring of Kimberly LaRosa as the Beach Middle School special education teacher consultant at Monday evening's board meeting.

The new position was established due to increased need at Beach Middle School. A total of 129 candidates applied for the position.

"We had an absolutely wonderful pool of applicants to draw from," said Superintendent David Killips.

LaRosa, who had "glowing" recommendations, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University. She has taught in Tempe, Ariz. and in Saline.

Killips reported that the summer construction projects are continuing; however, the biggest concern at present is the remodeling of the Beach Middle School science room.

"The cabinetry and the electrical work have been completed, but the plumbing is the hold-up," said Killips. "It seems Murphy's Law is at work. They're trying to solve that problem, and then they can move ahead with the drywalling."

Killips said that the science room is going to

be "absolutely beautiful" when it's done. The board will be meeting at Beach in September to view the final results.

The parking lots that are being resurfaced are moving along, with workers taking extra care to create a solid foundation to improve the durability of the finished lots.

It is possible that school may begin with two projects not fully completed, but neither should impact students. One is the roofing on the 200 and 500 buildings at the Washington Street Education Center, where no classes are held, and the other is the boilers at North Creek Elementary.

"Hopefully we won't need heat in the first two weeks of school," said Killips.

The district calendar has been finalized and is posted on the website at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us.

The board will be approving a vote for a Region 7 candidate for the Michigan Association of School Boards at its next meeting. The candidate will serve on the MASA for a three-year term. The incumbent is Lillian Fields of Jackson County. She is opposed by Dale Wingerd of Lenawee County.

Important upcoming dates:

■ The next board meet-

PLEASE SEE SCHOOL/3-A

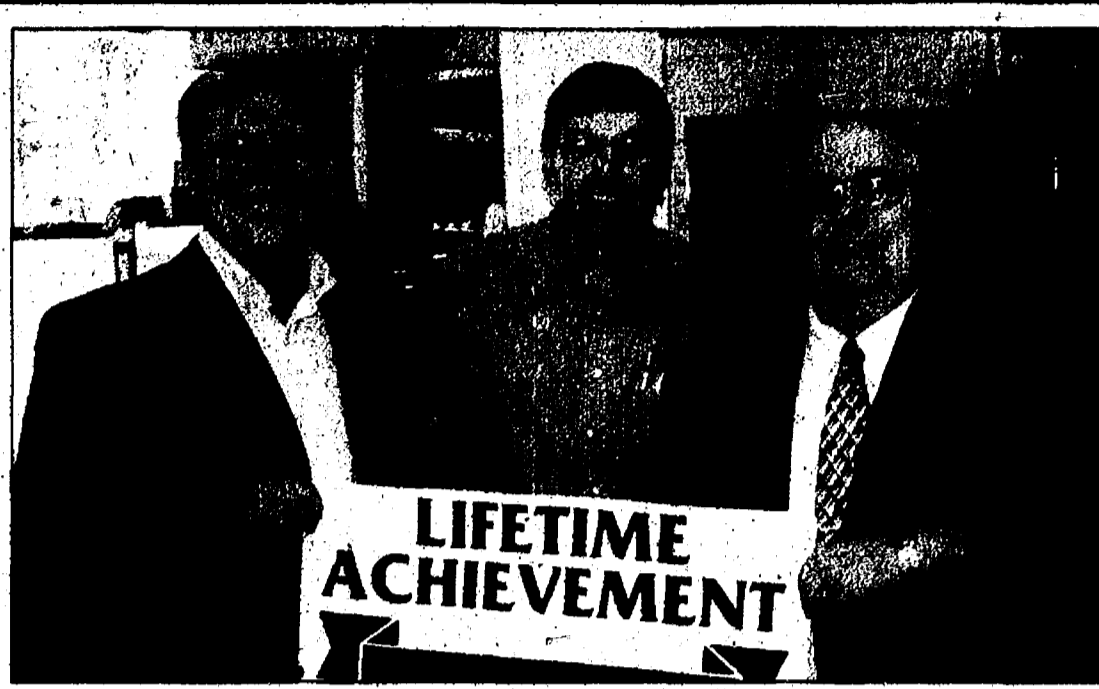


Photo by Sean Dalton

Mark Heydlauff (center) garnered the Lifetime Achievement award for Citizen of the Year, an award sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber Commerce and the Chelsea Standard. On Friday, Chamber Executive Director Bob Pierce (left) and Chamber President Rick Benson (right) surprised Heydlauff.

Citizen of the Year

Mark Heydlauff honored for years of service

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Mark Heydlauff looked stunned as Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bob Pierce and a company of chamber officials poured into his Main Street business at 1 p.m. last Friday.

The group had come to give him word that he was chosen as this year's Lifetime Achievement winner by the Citizen of the Year Committee, stewarded by the chamber and the Chelsea Standard.

They also gave him a big floppy refrigerator

magnet with "Citizen of the Year" printed on it. The magnet is rather fitting since Heydlauff, an extremely active member of the business community, has many appliances in his store for the magnet, so visitors to Heydlauff's Appliances & Electronics can see the testament to Mark's devotion to the Chelsea community.

"You shouldn't have," Heydlauff said to Bob with a wry smile, before shaking his hand and posing for a photograph.

"Thank you," he added. Heydlauff continues a family tradition of dedi-

cation to Chelsea and its people, serving in many volunteer capacities, including the Downtown Development Authority of Chelsea and as an active chamber member.

The family business began in 1928 when Mark's grandfather Lloyd Heydlauff opened an electrical business on Orchard Street that he operated out of a garage, before moving to the basement below Winan's Jewelry in 1936.

Mark's dad entered the business in 1955 after Lloyd moved his operation, again, to the old Glazier

PLEASE SEE LIFETIME/15-A

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "District hires consultant for special education"

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Great Lakes IRIDE zooms through area

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

More than 40 riders, both disabled and able-bodied, rode through Chelsea Sunday morning as part of the Great Lakes Independence Ride, a three-day-long, 240-mile journey through Michigan.

Now celebrating its fifth annual year, the ride is the only one of its kind in Michigan that seeks to include everyone in the event, whether it's hand cyclists, mountain bikers or those in powered wheelchairs. The ride also serves as a fundraiser for the Ann Arbor Center for the Independent Living, a nonprofit that serves to improve the lives of those with disabilities.

Founder and director Glen Ashlock said the idea of IRIDE came to him after realizing just how

many bike rides are not available to everyone.

"I thought, let's do something fully accessible for our family and friends," Ashlock said. "For some, this is the first event where they could do this together."

"We all ride together, and that's been the best part of it all."

IRIDE is not race, although many choose to use the ride as a way to train, including 24-year-old McKayla Hanson from Michigan State University.

Hanson, who lost her leg when she was 7, said someone who saw her at the Le Champions Pave Critterium bicycle race in Flint told her they would sponsor her at IRIDE.

This year's IRIDE marked Hanson's first, but she said she will definitely be around for next year's ride, and not just as a way to compete against herself



Photo by Erica McClain
Glen Ashlock (center) began the Great Lakes Independence Ride five years ago as a way to have a multi-day, all-inclusive bike ride.

and train. "It's nice to see people with disabilities ride with those without," Hanson said. "It's almost like we connect more, and we

don't have that disability - we're all riding at the same pace." Shelby-Township resident Adam Rose, 17, said he's been cycling the full

IRIDE for four years. Rose also races with Ashlock. "I love being around other bicyclists," Rose said, who rides a handcycle.

PLEASE SEE RIDE/3-A

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United Way donates to senior center

Teresa Zigman, president of United Way of Chelsea, presents a donation check to Trinh Pifer, director of the Chelsea Senior Center located on Washington Street. The Senior Center provides services and a variety of programs for more than 600 seniors and their families with support from generous donors like the United Way.



RIDE

FROM PAGE 1-A

"The people are all so much fun to be around."

Though IRIDE is in its fifth year, its founder Ashlock has been involved with the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living for a number of years.

In fact, at 50, Ashlock said the ride holds an extra bit of personal significance this year.

This year's ride marks 25 years since he was diagnosed with a disease similar to polio while serving in the Peace Corps.

The ride stretched from St. Joseph through

Hillsdale and up to Jackson before heading east through Chelsea and ending in Ann Arbor at the Center for Independent Living on Sunday. The crew of riders enjoyed a lunch and a rest at the Arctic Coliseum, where the volunteers from both the Chelsea Rotary and Western Washtenaw Area Value Express helped provide security for the bike detail and food services.

For more information about IRIDE, visit www.independentliving.org.

For more information about the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, go to annarborcil.org.

SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1-A

Aug. 22 at the Washington Street Education Center.

■ The first day of school for students will be Tuesday, Sept. 6.

■ Open house events on Wednesday, Aug. 31 include North Creek at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., South Meadows at 4 to 6 p.m., and seventh- and eighth-grade students at Beach Middle School from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

■ Sixth-grade students at Beach will have their open house on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

■ Chelsea High School open house will be Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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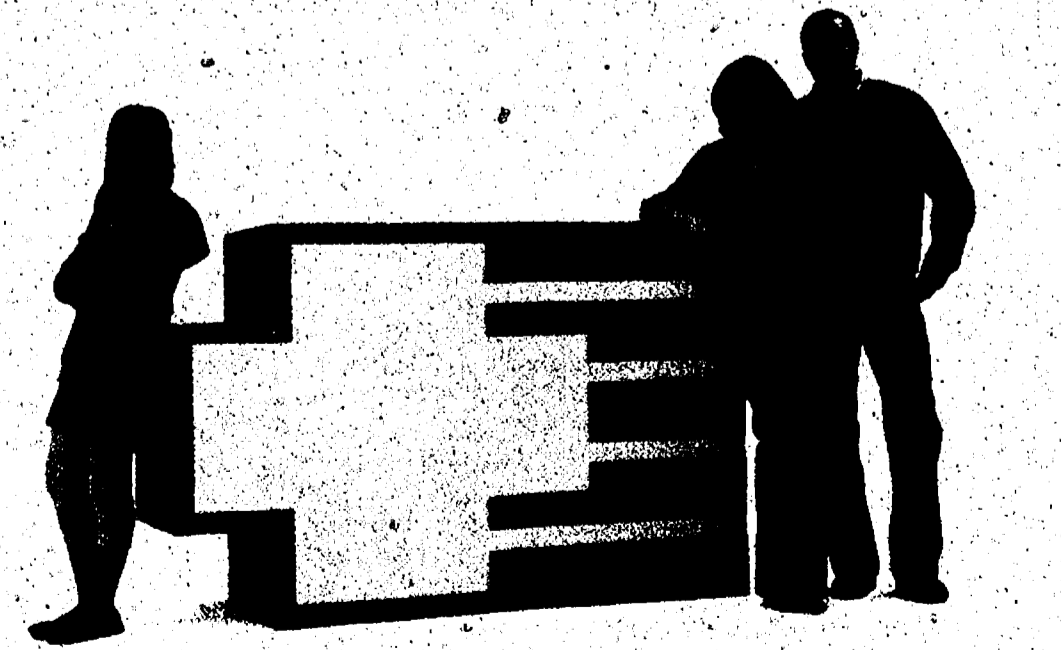
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Faith & Prevention

Dan Hall and his family have learned to live with the fear of kidney disease – but at a high cost

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Dan Hall pauses at the question. His eyes begin to fill with tears. He looks down. He looks up and across the table. With his young daughter is at his side, Hall lets the question go. Maybe the answer is just too painful. Maybe there is no answer.

A few minutes later while walking out of the clubhouse at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor following the annual National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Golf Outing, Hall stops and moves away from the door to the outside patio.

"You asked a few minutes ago how my family has dealt with all of this over the years," he says. "We deal with it the same way we deal with everything. Through our faith and belief and trust in God. We've always been a very religious family."

The Halls have faced plenty of obstacles and adversity and tragedy with faith in their back pocket. Hall says it's what has helped them through it all, and he doesn't know where they would be without a greater belief to lean on and support them.

Support plays a big role in Hall's life. And that's why he was at Barton Hills last Monday.

"It's the least I could do for this wonderful organization," Hall says of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. "They do a lot of great work for a lot of people."

One of those "people" is Hall, whose family has had to deal with a lifetime of pain as the result of alport syndrome, an inherited disorder that damages tiny blood vessels in the kidneys. The disease, which is uncommon and most often affects males, is caused by a mutation in a gene for a protein in connective tissue, called collagen.

Women can transmit the gene for the disorder to their children, even if they have no symptoms. And that's what happened with the Halls.

"Neither my mother nor father had it but it was a recessive gene," Hall says. "In our family, it has affected every other child."

Tom, the third oldest in the family, was the first to be diagnosed with alport syndrome and had three kidney transplants before passing away because of the disease at the age of 31.

"He was 19 years old when it was diagnosed," Dan said. "He was big, strong, fast and athletic. He

went from that, where he was playing sports every day, to a wheelchair in three months. It hit him hard and fast."

This happened in 1980 when Dan was only 18 years old.

Dan's other brother, Jim, was diagnosed with the disease and has had one kidney transplant. Jim, who is now 47, was first diagnosed at the age of 30 – so this can hit at any age and at any time.

His oldest sister, Louise (Kozentis), has had two kidney transplants. The disease hit Louise, missed Kathy, hit Tom, missed Dan and hit Jim. The two younger brothers have not had any kidney problems.

"We are all watching our protein and our blood pressure and eating right and that's where the Kidney Foundation has made a big impact," said Dan, who turns 49 next month and owns two car dealerships including Pinckney Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Ram.

"They do a lot from the educational standpoint. They let people know what to eat, what not to eat, what to drink and what not to drink. We became educated and continue to be educated through the National Kidney Foundation."

Learning about the disease, along with recent advancements in medicine

community.

The guiding principles:

- Striving to prevent kidney disease and improve the quality of life for those living with it.
- Pursuing funding in support of our mission
- Promoting quality of care for people with CKD, diabetes and hypertension
- Advocating for people living with and at risk of CKD
- Educating the public about CKD, diabetes, hypertension and obesity
- Promoting organ and tissue donation
- Supporting research of CKD

Chronic kidney disease: Chronic kidney disease is permanent kidney damage or decreased level of kidney function for three months or more. If left untreated, chronic kidney disease can lead to total kidney failure, requiring dialysis or a kidney transplant for survival.



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Dan Hall and his daughter Leah played at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan golf outing in Ann Arbor.

Chronic Kidney Disease

Detection and prevention

• Many adults with chronic kidney disease do not even know it – there are little or no symptoms in the early stages, people are not visiting their physicians regarding the illness, and many are not educated on the risk factors or the detection steps they should take.

• In 2009, diabetes and high blood pressure caused more than 71 percent of all kidney failure cases in Michigan. Diabetes alone caused 42 percent of all cases.

• 71 percent of kidney failure cases in Michigan caused by diabetes and/or high blood pressure could have been prevented or delayed.

• Ask your doctor to calculate your glomerular filtration rate (GFR) from the results of a simple blood test. GFR can tell your doctor what your level of kidney function is.

Risk factors

- Individuals with diabetes and high blood pressure are at higher risk.
- Older individuals, African Americans, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans and Arab Americans, are at increased risk for developing chronic kidney disease.
- African Americans are four times more likely to develop kidney failure from diabetes than caucasians.
- African Americans are 6.5 times more likely to develop kidney failure from high blood pressure than caucasians.

and treatments, the Halls have been able to do whatever is necessary to reduce the odds of coming down with this still very serious condition.

"Knowing that high blood pressure can trigger kidney disease, the awareness has led to a better life for all of us because without being aware of it, it would have accelerated that potential," he said. "We constantly check our blood pressure, drink tons of water and don't eat things that can cause high blood pressure. We also get checked up annually."

Hall, a native of West Bloomfield who graduated from Grand Valley State University in 1984, went to work for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan for eight months right out of college. Hall then took an advertising-marketing position with the Detroit Red Wings for a year before taking a job selling cars for one year.

"I came to the realization that I was either going to

go into management and own my own dealership or get out of the business," he said.

Within two years, Hall was a general manager and he bought his first dealership in 2000 at the age of 37. He recently opened his second dealership near Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Life is good now for Hall, whose wife Lori also works at the Pinckney dealership. The couple have four daughters: Leah, 11, who attends St. Mary's in Pinckney; Brittany, 21, who attends Oakland University; Erin, 18, a graduate of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard who now attends St. Mary's at Notre Dame; and Ali, 17, who will be a senior this year at Gabriel Richard.

While the Halls work and go to school and enjoy life, alport syndrome and kidney disease and prevention are always a part of the daily schedule.

"The disease is hereditary and the kids are

checked and follow strict dietary guidelines," Dan said. "I know that the life expectancy for kidney transplants in the 1980s wasn't all that good. My brother Tom had one kidney that lasted a year and another lasted only eight months. My other brother, Jim has had his now for 17 years. So they have made tremendous strides."

Tom had around 15 surgeries in just 10 years and spent as much as eight months in the hospital at one time. Louise has had to deal with other health-related issues as a result of the disease and Jim had a blood clot that almost cost him his life.

"It isn't only the kidneys," Dan says. "It's all the other related problems."

Dan knows that the disease can still strike at anytime.

"You have to be really cognizant and aware of what you put in your mouth," he says.

And you have to keep the faith.

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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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Thursday, August 11, 2011

Heritage.com
WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

When do you start your back-to-school shopping?

- A. A week before school starts
B. During sales
C. A month before school starts
D. Year round

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Efforts between feds, states needed for medical marijuana

We probably shouldn't say we told you so, but we're going to anyway. For the past couple years, before the medical marijuana law was even approved by state voters, we expressed concern about the measure.

We've said it was convoluted and needed to be clarified because as it is currently written, it makes enforcement very difficult, to say the least. It's particularly burdensome for local agencies such as the prosecutor's office and the sheriff's office.

The recent opinion by Midland County Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Lauderbach supports our contention that the law needs to be changed, at least at the state level, and possibly by Congress.

Lauderbach ruled the state law was unconstitutional because it was in conflict with the federal government's anti-substance abuse regulations. He addressed the state law in relation to two separate cases involving probation conditions and the use of medical marijuana.

The Midland judge ruled that courts are bound by the Supremacy Clause — guided first by the U.S. Constitution and federal laws. That means, he concluded, even if defendants prove they are seriously ill and use medical marijuana to ease symptoms, the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act — passed by voters in 2008 — is unconstitutional and "therefore must be declared to be 'without effect.'"

Lauderbach's decision has probably set in motion a series of court actions. Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper has said she believes it will take two years before medical marijuana cases "wind their way to the Michigan Supreme Court" and before there is a "definitive statement" on the act.

We agree with her when she also says that Lauderbach's ruling validates Oakland County law enforcement officials' position on medical marijuana. She notes county prosecutors have said distributing marijuana is against federal law.

Cooper and Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard have taken considerable heat from marijuana proponents about law enforcement efforts concerning the substance. Obviously, if the state law were clear and didn't appear to contradict federal regulations, then much of the controversy would be quelled.

However, the state law is vague and confusing and continues to stir heated debate and create legal conflicts pitting supporters of the legislation against law enforcement officers and local community officials.

Trying to figure out how to regulate the substance has been a constant dilemma. Under the law, Michigan's more than 45,000 licensed medical marijuana patients can possess up to two ounces of usable marijuana and have up to 12 plants kept in an enclosed, locked facility — or have a registered caregiver grow the drug for them.

However, a better system to verify the authenticity of authorization cards is needed. Currently physicians must certify patients would benefit from the pain-reducing aspects of marijuana, but it's left to the patients to register with the state and to self-regulate the amount and quality of the drug they take.

Advocates say nothing in the law prohibits dispensaries and collective growing facilities, and that communities are ignoring the will of Michigan voters by cracking down on those businesses. Many Michigan communities have tried to institute distribution regulations, but most have put such efforts on hold until the state law is clarified.

Certainly, joint efforts between federal and state officials may be needed to clarify and coordinate the confusing and conflicting regulations.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press

Twitter newswire being made

As a member of the Journal Register Company's idealab, I've been tasked with establishing a Twitter newswire in my newsroom.

The idea is to have reporters create lists within their individual professional Twitter accounts or, as I did, establish an account (@ElectionFollow) dedicated to following local political candidates, active party members and political watchers, with the goal of generating story leads from their tweets.

I've asked my followers to use #mielection in their story lead tweets to make it easier, but I can't depend on them to do that, so I'll have to continue to look at their individual tweets.

The thought is that there are many untapped sources and stories in cyberspace, and reporters should start paying attention on social media to what the audience is interested in — what's relevant to them — and utilizing the audience as sources, experts or for their story leads.

While the plan is to start off small with stories focused on the upcoming

general election in the weeks

leading up to the election, the goal is to establish a thriving and robust Twitter — or social media — newswire, where reporters regularly turn to for potential stories, producing at least one a week.

I introduced the idea to staff about a month ago and our online coordinator/reporter, David Veselenak, was asked to be the first to set up the lists on his account and generate a story. He has produced one, so far, but has had a difficult time writing a story each week from it.

While I established @ElectionFollow Twitter account to "lead by example," I suspect the enthusiasm for this project is not at the level I would like to see. I will continue pushing it at our editorial meetings and begin to hold staff accountable for results.

In the meantime, it would

be helpful if the audience encouraged the effort via Facebook, Twitter and email. If you like the idea, tweet it or post on our local reporters' personal Facebook pages or our newspaper fan pages.

Often, I think, reporters get in a habit of doing their jobs a particular way and aren't open to new ideas

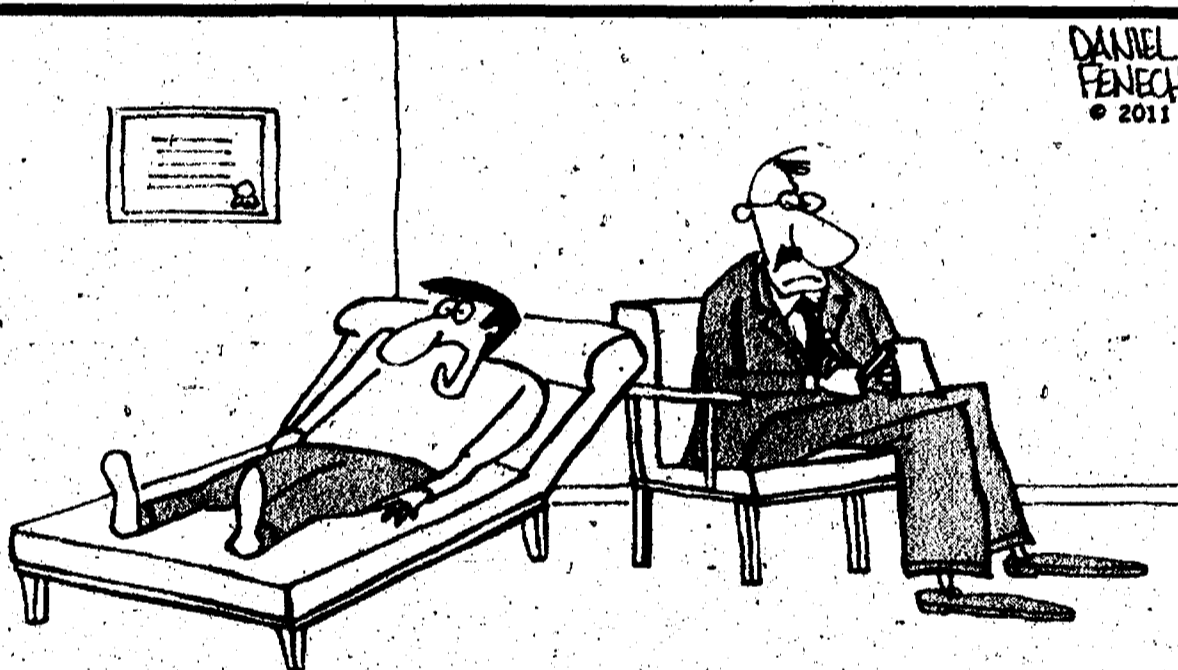
— or maybe curious but not motivated to actually pursue them — especially if they think their current approach works good enough. But, in my opinion, they need to get out of their comfort zones and start innovating, experimenting with new technology and utilizing all of these new opportunities, such as social media, to produce more crowd-sourced, multimedia journalism.

A reporter can find some interesting news tips on Facebook if they're follow-

HOME FRONT



MICHELLE ROGERS



DANIEL FENECH © 2011

GUEST COLUMN: By Heidi Jacobus

H.R. 1425 is a threat to small business

In good economic times and bad, there is one constant in America: Small businesses are always in the forefront of economic activity, whether fueling a robust cycle or serving as a catalyst for economic recovery.

Any action that has the potential to diminish or weaken small businesses should be met with real concern, if not alarm.

Consider that in Michigan, there are approximately 820,244 small businesses employing nearly 2 million workers.

That is why our small businesses, and those across the country, should be reaching for the alarm bell in light of a piece of legislation moving through Congress.

The issue is House Bill H.R. 1425, "Creating Jobs Through Small Business Innovation Act of 2011." It should be considered a direct threat to small businesses because, if passed, it would make fundamental and harmful changes to the Small Business Innovation Research Program.

Congress established SBIR in 1982, and it has been widely recognized as one of the most successful federal programs funding research and development for small technological businesses.

Of the \$2.2 billion allocated annually by the SBIR

program, nearly \$1.2 billion is allotted to the Department of Defense, which then awards the money to small businesses based on the proven viability of their technologies.

The DoD relies on this local innovation from small businesses across the country to keep the U.S. military forces safe and the best equipped to fight terrorism and protect national security.

With its own SBIR program, the National Institutes of Health fund innovation in biotechnology, biomedical engineering and clinical applications. SBIR programs at the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation, NASA and the EPA fund innovation to meet their mission requirements.

With these contracts, small businesses can create cutting-edge technologies — and jobs. More than 80,000 patents have been delivered by SBIR firms, which employ 1.5 million people.

If the contracts are like plasma to these companies, one could say H.R. 1425 would cut off the blood flow.

Here's why:

It would eliminate the current two-phase application system. The SBIR program is currently broken down into two main phases: Phase one is set up to fund proposed research and

experiments. During this phase, firms must prove that a concept is viable, not wasteful or fraudulent. Phase two is set up to award larger sums of money to those projects that have proven viability and are further along in the development stage.

The proposed legislation will allow businesses to arbitrarily bypass phase one, thereby allowing many businesses without sound technology and innovation to skip directly to the second phase, incurring severe waste.

It would subsidize multi-billion dollar Private Equity and Hedge Fund firms, allowing them to participate at the expense of Main Street inventors, dampening the prospects of many small businesses competing for contracts. Companies backed by millions of investment dollars could decimate small start-ups with limited access to capital. Nearly half of all NIH SBIR funds could go to large, deep-pocketed companies. The application process would no longer be on an equal playing field. With the number of small business applications already at an all-time high and the percentage receiving funding at an all-time low, small Main Street business contracts will be shifted

away from true small company entrepreneurs to giant Wall Street corporations.

It would move the SBIR program away from being a merit-based, competitive program awarding the small businesses with the best technology. A key section of HR 1425 would punish the most successful small businesses, and would force agencies to pick the second- or third best technology in some cases simply because the best technology was developed by a company with too many awards.

The program would be extended only three years, to 2014. This is simply too short an extension period for proper evaluation of the program's progress.

Just as small business owners play a vital role on the economic side in America, so, too, can they exert considerable influence in this matter by picking up the phone.

They should tell their representatives in Congress to vote to amend House Bill HR 1425 and pass a responsible, pro-small business bill, one that helps small businesses instead of one that subsidizes VCs and Investment Bankers.

Guest Writer Heidi Jacobus is CEO of Cybernet Systems, based in Ann Arbor.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Incident with injured fawn illustrates why trapping is cruel

Several months ago, I wrote a letter to your paper about the cruelties of trapping, and I received a rebuttal letter from a Greg Sobota of Monroe making excuses as to why trapping was useful.

I was not going to respond to his letter until several days ago, when I was called out on a case where a fawn that was stuck in a leg-hold trap (I rehabilitate wildlife).

When I got there, the fawn's leg was badly mangled and broken, and he was unable to be saved, so an officer humanely euthanized it.

The whole time we were there the doe was standing a few yards away in a wooded area waiting for her baby to come to her. The officer that had to shoot the fawn was visibly upset and said she was a deer hunter, but this really bothered her.

My reason for telling you all this is that Mr. Sobota claims that he hardly ever catches animals that he does not bait for, but it happens a lot.

He did say he caught a few opossums and several "feral" cats. But, how did you know the cats were feral, Mr. Sobota?

Did they act crazy jumping around and wanting to attack you? Could that be because they were stuck in your trap?

Also you were trying to mislead people by saying that the only way to dispatch an animal is by bludgeoning, because the DNRE does not allow you to shoot them.

Well, if you read the DNRE's Trappers Education Manual, Chapter 15, page 124, it plainly states the preferred way to kill a trapped animal is by shooting it in the head.

Even muskrat and mink are included by getting a special permit from the DNRE.

So, Mr. Sobota, please stop trying to justify that what you do is useful and humane. I have had enough excuses.

And, oh by the way, a list of excuses trappers can give critics is also included in the DNRE manual, if you can't come up with enough on your own.

Diane Schroeder Britton

Shabby Chic Consignments to open Sept. 1

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

When Jamie Westcott closed Fabulous Finds and moved it to Saline, renaming it Resale Boutique in the process, Kristin Vermilye decided that Chelsea needed to continue to count a consignment shop for fashionable women's clothing among its roster of businesses.

Vermilye's Shabby Chic Consignments will open on Sept. 1 and offer "Tiffany's-caliber" goods and a similar experience in the same commercial complex as True North Jerky and Bearclaw Coffee just a stone's throw from Interstate 94.

For those who don't know what consignment shopping is, essentially, people bring in clothes that they don't need or want anymore to a store owner like Vermilye, who inspects items for suitability as retail inventory. The item is then either placed in her shop for 60 days if it's less than two years old and in good condition, after which the item owner and storeowner split the amount paid.

"I'm a believer in consignment shopping," Vermilye said. "I haven't purchased a new article of clothing in years, because of all of the

fabulous finds in town!"

She has purchased the inventory of another Chelsea store, Sensible Fashions, which will act as a starting point for Shabby Chic, but the expectations is that many Chelsea women will opt for consignment over eBay when presented a way to turn lightly or even unused clothing into easy cash.

The store will offer in addition to fine women's clothing, accessories, shoes, jewelry, and even home furnishings and decor. There will also be works of art made by local artists on display.

"In the current economy more and more people are turning to consignment, and many of them are brand shoppers or have brand shopped," she explained. On both sides of that situation Vermilye hopes make connections between people with items from Macy's still sitting unused in the closet with tags still on and people like her who simply crave the comparative deep discount of consignment clothing shopping.

Another wrinkle to her business is that Shabby Chic will recommend items for donation to The Salvation Army and Goodwill Stores

in the area when they don't pass inspection for being included on Shabby Chic's shelves: "We've got some great Salvation Army and Goodwill shops in the area so we're not trying to compete with them... we want to help them."

If someone doesn't want to donate their item they can simply take it home and all they've expended is some time, in addition to the \$20 yearly membership fee for access to consignment services through Shabby Chic.

"The word we like to use is repurposing... we're giving someone else's clothing a new purpose - it's a smart, conservative approach."

Vermilye is no stranger to business. She owned her own medical transcription business for a decade when her kids were in school and then worked as a self-employed medical transcription specialist for another local company for the past five years.

Ironically enough her thrifty approach to meeting her need for "nice clothes at nice prices" may have helped her along in being able to seize the opportunity to purchase a closing store's inventory and filling the void that Fabulous Finds once occupied.

"I've always felt guilty buying a pair of jeans for fifty or sixty bucks when you can find those same jeans at a consignment store for ten bucks."

And in her experience it's good news for the businesses that sell the new clothing, because many of the women who shop consignments in her experience use the money to purchase new outfits that arrive on the next wave of fashion.

Vermilye's store will have a computer system that

automatically generates updates on how your clothes are doing in the store so those accustomed to eBay can similarly get an update on when their item flies off the shelf.

Being both an enthusiastic customer and now the operator of a consignments business has given Vermilye some unique insight.

"If anyone needs proof of the power of consignment, just take a look at many of the items that still have the tag on them, you will see

items from Macy's with on the original Macy's tag and then \$10 on the consignment tag. The items we offer will not be all that different from new items."

Shabby Chic will have its grand opening debut on Sept. 1 from noon to 8 p.m. It is located in the Oak Tree Plaza between True North Jerky and Edward Jones in a 1,200 square foot commercial space.

For more information visit www.shabbychicconsignments.com.


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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The system is broken

It is obvious by the gridlock displayed in Washington over the debt ceiling that our political system is broken. Years of gerrymandering by both political parties have created too many "safe" congressional districts.

The result is the election of more and more candidates from the both the extreme right and left at the expense of the moderates, who have been the voice of reason in the past. We are now seeing what happens when extreme idealism of the right and left is not balanced by the pragmatism of the middle. Idealism is admirable, but it's the pragmatic approach that gets things done.

We now have legislative bodies, both at the state and national level, largely made up of individuals who are more interested in protecting their ideals and promoting their agendas than solving problems.

When the two extremes are in balance, nothing gets done. When one extreme has the advantage, idealism prevails resulting in simplistic legislation that often does more harm than good.

Who is to blame? In the end we are. We voters are the other part of the problem. We have allowed ourselves to be duped and seduced by the simplistic rhetoric of extreme idealism from both the right and left. We have exhibited a pathological impatience, expecting our elected officials to solve longstanding problems over night. We embrace change as a concept but abhor specific proposals that might affect the status quo.

In short, we are largely responsible for the mess we are in. I am embarrassed by and ashamed of the way our elected representatives are behaving. This has to change, and we the voters are the only ones who can make it happen. In future elections, I will be voting for moderate candidates who will work to accomplish realistic objectives, be willing to work across the aisles, and subscribe to the old adage "that politics is the art of compromise." Until we throw out the rigid idealists, or balance them with more moderate pragmatists, our politics and country will continue to be a mess.

We the voters must realize that there are no simple solutions to complex problems. We must learn to be wary of those who make such promises. Do we want smaller government, or better government? Do we want lower taxes or better services for the taxes we pay? It's time for us to sharpen our critical thinking skills and elect people who are willing to use theirs.

Thomas Hodgson
Chelsea

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Ice Cream Social to be held Aug. 21

An Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social to be held at the Weber Blaess One-Room School in Saline will provide young and old a chance to experience turn-of-the-century life.

Featuring homemade ice cream and ladies with white gloves and parasols leisurely strolling the grounds, the fundraising event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 21.

Grilled hot dogs will also be served, and musical entertainment and a sing-along will also be a part of the event, hosted

by the Saline Area Schools Historic Preservation Foundation.

Admission is free to the public.

In May 2009, Weber-Blaess was awarded the National School Houses Registry and a Marker with the designation is displayed on the grounds. The school is one of 10 in the nation to receive this award.

Classroom reenactments of a typical day in a one-room school will give insight into the teachings and discipline of a young maiden teacher to her stu-

dents using the McGuffey Readers and slate boards.

Children will be encouraged to play the games that a 1900s recess would have included, such as hop-scotch, graces and stilts.

The Saline Area Fire Department will conduct a bucket brigade to demonstrate an 1800s firefighting method of transporting water to put out a blaze.

Additionally, members of Saline City Council will challenge the Saline Board of Education in a croquet tournament.

Proceeds from the event

will provide funds for continual maintenance needs at the site. The fence and outhouse require a new coat of paint, while the west school wall needs to be resided.

The Saline Area Schools Historic Preservation Foundation, founded in 2001, supports the history programs of Saline schools with emphasis on the one-room school era.

More than 1,100 students visit the school annually, supporting the third and fourth grade social studies standards.



An Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held Aug. 21 at the Weber Blaess One-Room School in Saline.

Dawn Farm Jamboree set for Sept. 11

The annual Dawn Farm Anniversary Jamboree celebrates recovery from chemical dependency with a free event that includes entertainment for the entire family.

There will be live music throughout the day by the band NoteWorthy, hayrides, pony rides, a rock climbing wall, a children's tent with lots of activities, children's games, crafts, face painting,

button-making, animals to pet and tours of the 74-acre working farm.

Live and silent auctions and a gift table will offer an assortment of donated quality goods, gift cards and services. Items from Dawn Farm's gift shop will be available for sale.

A variety of food and beverages will be available for sale, and visitors can also purchase farm-fresh

eggs, mums and produce.

Organizers will have a display of their "Green Farm" initiative. The annual program will recognize long-time farm supporters and judges S.J. Elden and Julie Creal with "Fellow Traveler" certificates.

The Jamboree also provides an opportunity to support a critical community service that aids clients from throughout

Michigan.

All proceeds raised through the auctions, gift tables and sales will help Dawn Farm provide professional care for people with alcohol and other drug addictions who lack resources and need help.

September is designated National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, when individuals, families and communities around

the country celebrate recovery and share their successes.

The Jamboree will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 11 at Dawn Farm, 6633 Stony Creek Road, in Ypsilanti. Parking, admission and activities are free.

Additional information and directions to the Farm site are available on Dawn Farm's website at <http://www.dawnfarm.org>.

Further information can be obtained from Dawn Farm at 485-8725 or info@dawnfarm.org.

Foundation to double theater donations

A \$16,000 grant from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Richard P. Whitker Charitable Fund will enable Performance Network Theatre donors to double their gift through matching funds, now through Aug. 15.

"We're so grateful to everyone involved in making this possible," PNT Executive Director Carla Milarch said in a news release.

"With the momentum of a great year under our belt, we have the opportunity to finish the fiscal year with a comfortable cash reserve, ensuring that our 30th anniversary season is an absolute artistic knockout."

The theater's upcoming season will feature "God of Carnage" by Yasmina Reza and "Red" by John Logan, a play about the popular but tormented artist Mark Rothko.

Topping the success of shows like this season's "The Drowsy Chaperone" and "The Piano Lesson"

won't be easy, Milarch said, adding, "In a strong financial position, we are able to dedicate even more resources and energy to making great theater."

As a nonprofit, ticket sales cover about 50 percent of the theater's costs, and PNT relies on community support for the rest, roughly \$400,000 a year, Milarch said.

"Our donors help us cover all of the added costs of being professional," Development Director Christina Mooney said.

"With about \$100,000 still to secure this year, we're asking all of our patrons and supporters to consider a gift. With these matching funds available, they can double their impact by donating now."

PNT is currently accepting donations of any size over the phone at 663-0681 and on the website at www.performancenetwork.org.

Founded in 1981, Performance Network

Theatre reaches 40,000 theater patrons and children each year through the year-round Professional Series and the Children's Theatre Network.

Performance Network also presents the Fireside Festival of New Works and a series of classes on theatre-related topics.

The Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation

provides leadership, grants and creative partnerships with donors to make philanthropic investments and build endowment.

Founded in 1963, AAACF manages more than \$60 million in assets on the Ann Arbor community's behalf and has awarded more than \$21 million in grants and scholarships, including \$1.7 million in 2010.

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BRIEFS

SSA to shorten hours

Effective Aug. 15, the Ann Arbor Social Security office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, which is a reduction of 30 minutes each weekday.

While agency employees will continue to work their regular hours, this shorter public window will allow them to complete face-to-face service with the visiting public without incurring the cost of overtime, according to a news release from the Social Security Administration.

Congress provided Social Security with nearly \$1 billion less than the president requested for the budget this fiscal year, and Social Security officials said this makes it impossible for the agency to provide the amount of overtime needed to handle service to the public as they have in the past.

However, many Social Security services do not require a visit to an office. Visit www.socialsecurity.gov or by dialing, toll-free, 1-800-772-1213. People who are deaf or hard of hearing may call the TTY number, 1-800-325-0778.

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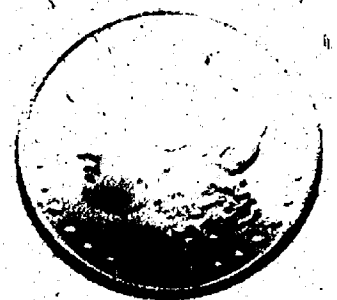
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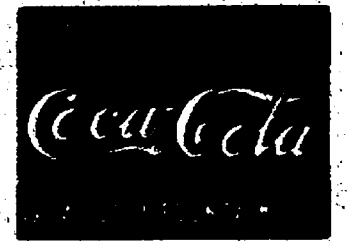
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Silver Maples to celebrate local food, farmers

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Michigan has more farmers markets than almost any other state in the country. And to celebrate local food, Silver Maples of Chelsea will host "Food, Glorious Food!" 2:30 p.m. Aug. 19, at 100 Silver Maples Drive.

Attendees will have a chance to find out what local food means, why it's good for you and how buying locally keeps money in the community.

Representatives from Chelsea Community Kitchen, Chelsea Farmers Market, Lunasa Market, Bushel Basket Farmers Market, Back Forty Acres in Sylvan Township and Slow Food Huron Valley will also be on hand, and some will have items to sample and buy.

Bernadette Malinoski, president of the Chelsea Community Kitchen Board of Directors and also a volunteer CCK staff member, will present a slideshow, "A Celebration of Local Food and Well-being," an updated version of a presentation she gave at Ignite Chelsea last fall.

"I grew up in southwest Pennsylvania and have fond memories of fruit and vegetable vendors selling from their trucks in the summer and fall in the small town where I lived and of stopping by roadside farm stands on the way to visit my grandparents who lived out in the country," she said.

When she moved to Michigan for grad school, Malinoski was delighted to discover the Ann Arbor Farmers Market.

"And when my husband and I built our home a couple of miles northeast of Chelsea in 1988, we discovered that if we took the 'scenic route' into our jobs in Ann Arbor, we'd go past Ruhlig's Farm Market. I've been a regular there ever since, and I shop at both Chelsea Farmers Markets,"

she said. She also is a member of Lunasa Market, formed by Jane Pacheco whose background is in local food co-op purchasing and business management, and Dawn Thompson whose background is in marketing and culinary arts. Lunasa Market, with locations in Ann Arbor and Garden City, links producers and consumers of local goods, year round, through an online order system and an in-person distribution transfer location.

When Malinoski moved her consulting business from Ann Arbor to Chelsea a couple of years ago, she wanted to get more involved in the Chelsea community. After hearing about a planning session for what would become Chelsea Community Kitchen, she signed up to be on the steering committee.

"The idea of having a shared-use kitchen available in Chelsea for people who want to explore starting businesses - either production or education - based on local food appealed to me," she said. "I saw it as another way to make Chelsea a destination in western Washtenaw County and the surrounding area, a way to support local farmers, and a way to spread the message

of the joys of eating local to the community."

She joined the Chelsea Wellness Coalition Eat Better Subcommittee because its work fits so well with what CCK values, she said - namely fresh, whole and natural food, a well-informed food community and building relationships that promote collaboration.

"My goal in participating in the effort is to help the CWC find ways to make healthy eating enjoyable, affordable, and easy," she said. "It's most people's experience that diets don't work. I'd like to get people thinking in terms of 'Live-Its' when it comes to their eating habits - that is, healthy behavior related to eating that is sustainable and viewed as a natural part of living rather than something one has to do."

The CCK offers a series of preserving/canning classes, with something every month as seasonal items become available. It also offers ServSafe classes for food protection manager certification and partners with Chelsea District Library adult programs section to provide classes on nutritious cooking using fresh, local ingredients.

For more information, visit chelseacommunitykitchen.org.



Esther Goudsmit buys produce from farmer Wade Pregitzer at the Pregitzer Farm Market stall at the Bushel Basket Farmer's Market held at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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After walking about 200 yards to my tree stand and finding myself out of breath and sweating like-crazy, I finally decided it was time to do something about my weight. I checked into By-pass surgery, but my insurance wouldn't cover it and I didn't have \$25,000. **I had seen your advertisement in the local paper so I gave a call and made an appointment to discuss your program. It was the best move I've ever made!** Long story made short, after the 9 week Phase 1 and 3 week Phase 2 I have lost just over 60 lbs. I feel great and I walk between 3 and 4 miles a day without a problem. At my final Check in and measurement I had lost over 10 inches off my waist, 6 1/2 off my chest and inches off my thighs, calves and arms. People have said I look 10 years younger. I'm continuing to exercise and eat right and hope to continue losing weight on my own, but if not I will most definitely use your program again. Thanks again for improving the quality of my life.

P.S. I was "never hungry" and that made all the difference!
-Bruce, Michigan

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Brian Hough headed to second Pokemon World Championship

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

Maybe five isn't the best age for a boy to get started on Pokemon. The video game might look fun to a kid or, more importantly, sound fun when his friends talk about it.

But it's not the average button-mashing experience meant for young children. There's a lot of reading and strategy.

It's not the kind of game a kid can play while Dad is cooking or Mom is paying the bills, because the parents spend so much time reading the instructions and translating them into kid speak that there's little time for anything else.

But Brian Hough, 10, and headed into the fifth grade, and his parents, Chris and Valerie, software developers, stuck with it.

This month, their investment will pay off when Brian competes in the Pokemon World Championship Tournament in San Diego Friday through Sunday. Brian will be among 60 players in the Junior Division.

Because Nintendo pays for travel and accommodations for world championship players and one parent, both Chris and Valerie will be able to join Brian in San Diego, just as they did last year when he played in the world championship tournament held in Hawaii.

Pokemon might be described as a large-scale game of "Rock, Paper, Scissors," Brian's father explained, as different character permutations and outside factors such as weather affect different opponents differently.

Brian stumbled upon Pokemon as a 5-year-old. He heard some friends talking about how fun the game was and asked his parents if he could play. They obliged, but soon realized that Pokemon would be a hands-on game for them, as well.

The Houghs live in the northwest part of Ann Arbor, between Newport Road and Huron River Drive. They own and run a business called PC Trans, which creates software for small transit systems. Nigel, a gigantic and gregarious yellow lab,

brings joy to the home.

Chris and Valerie enrolled Brian in Daycroft Montessori school, rather than Ann Arbor Public Schools because public school wasn't offering all-day kindergarten, which the entrepreneurs would have needed.

They've been applying to Ann Arbor Open for years because Brian needs the personal attention and the ability to set his own educational course.

The school provides both, while most traditional schools offer neither. If and when Brian is admitted to Ann Arbor

Open, the Houghs said they would be happy to bring him to the public school system.

The Ann Arbor Journal joined Brian as he prepared for the world tournament. Brian was joined that day by his buddy, Justin Tseng, 10, a rising sixth-grader headed to Greenhills in the fall. They practice martial arts together at Master Lockman's Black Belt Academy, but their

competitiveness doesn't really extend to the realm of Pokemon.

When the boys play together, they don't compete head to head — there would be little point because Brian's too far ahead, Justin said — but play alongside each other, at their own skill levels, on their own game systems.

"Even if they did practice, it would be of little help in the tournament, where strategy and planning are at a premium.

"There's no manual dexterity to it at all," Chris said, just strategy and cultivating Pokemon characters with valued traits such as the ability to freeze opponents, the ability to pack a heavier punch or absorb more-than-usual punishment.

Brian spends about an hour a day on his basement computer trying to breed the right batch of six characters, four of which will be used, and two of which will play at any given time.

Brian is hoping to go beyond the third-place finishes he has earned in his last few tournaments.

At last year's world tournament, whenever Brian lost, he realized that it was to a Japanese kid.

"When these kids get together, it's not about politics or religion or any of that, just Pokemon."

CHRIS HOUGH
Ann Arbor



Brian Hough, 10, of Ann Arbor displays the special Pokemon-themed Nintendo DS he won for participating in last year's world championship tournament.

Brian attributes this, in part, to Japan receiving the Pokemon games months before they ship to the United States.

This year, the Houghs tried to eliminate that competitive advantage by ordering the Japanese version online.

And Nintendo tries to ensure that players don't stretch their competitive advantage any further by using illegally modified characters, though the company won't say much about how.

"As a player, you are advised to use only Pokemon that you have raised yourself and items that you have received through normal game play," Nintendo states on its Pokemon tournament page.

But because of the tsunamis in Japan, there was no national tournament in

Japan this year.

For a time, the creator of Pokemon, Satoshi Tajiri, was even rumored to have died in the tsunami, but he survived. National tournaments were only held in Germany, Spain, Italy, France, the United Kingdom, Ireland and the United States.

Brian said that he has made friends all around the world playing Pokemon. Last year in Hawaii, unable to speak a word of Japanese, Brian enjoyed himself in the hotel pool with kids from Japan who couldn't speak a word of English.

"When these kids get together, it's not about politics or religion or any of that," Chris said, "just Pokemon."

Staff Writer James David Dickson can be reached at JDickson@Heritage.com.

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AUTO

2012 Hyundai Genesis broadens appeal with the 5.0 R-Spec

By Russ Heaps
Journal Register News-Service

Power-train improvements highlight changes in the 2012 Hyundai Genesis. And anyone thinking Hyundai's foray into the luxury segment with Genesis was an experiment rather than a commitment gets some pretty convincing evidence to the contrary with its impressive engine and transmission enhancements.

For journalists tasked with chattering about Genesis, the biggest hurdle is establishing a starting point. Determining exactly where Genesis fits into the automotive pecking order is a mind-boggling chore of the first order.

Getting past the inconvenient fact that Genesis is a Hyundai is the first step — or more appropriately stated: giant leap — required to reach some degree of objectivity. Its affordable pricing, particularly for the V6 edition, also seems to defy pigeonholing it as a luxury sedan.

However, as the saying goes, if it looks like a duck, swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a duck. With its rear-wheel drive, available V8 engines, high level of technology and high-end amenities, Genesis sure seems to be a luxury sedan. Think Infiniti M, Mercedes-Benz E-Class and Lexus GS. Quack! Quack!

In regards to improvements, the 2012 Genesis is reengineered, rather than redesigned. Sure, there are some visual tweaks, such as slight styling changes in the grille, front fascia and rocker panels. LED accents have been added to the headlights. Likewise the taillights and rear fascia are also a bit different.

The big news, however, is under the hood.

Carrying price tags that are thousands less than competitors, Genesis trim levels are once again identified by their engines. The \$35,050 Genesis 3.8 anchors the selection, followed by the \$45,350 Genesis 4.6.

Although last year's 385-hp, 4.6-liter V8 returns, for 2012 it develops 10 additional ponies for a total of 385 hp, that are delivered to the rear wheels via the all-new driver-shiftable eight-speed automatic transmission used across the Genesis

lineup.

A result of adding direct injection technology to last year's 3.8-liter V6, output is beefed up by a whopping 43 hp, in the entry-level engine. That's a 15-percent jump from 290 to 333 horsepower.

Fleshing out last year's two-trim-level lineup is the new top dog \$47,350 Genesis 5.0 R-Spec. A 429-hp, 5-liter V8 generates its get-up-and-go.

It should be no surprise that the V6 earns the best fuel-economy rating. By EPA estimates, the V6 will get 19 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the highway. The numbers drop to 17 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway for the 4.6-liter V8, and to 16 mpg in the city and 25 mpg highway for the 5.0-liter V8.

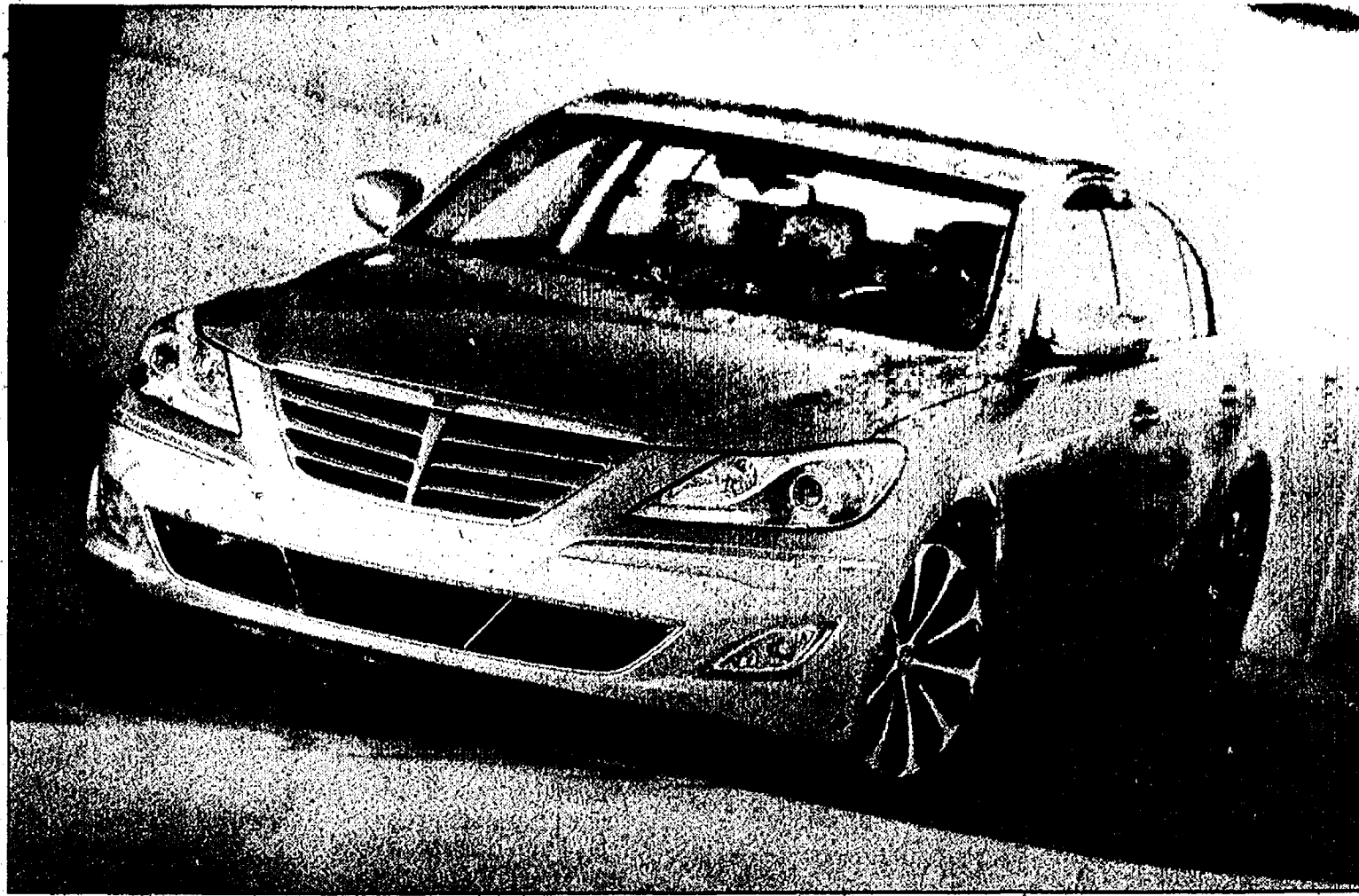
A multi-link design front and rear with gas shock absorbers, coil springs and stabilizer bars make up the key components of the four-wheel independent suspension. Hyundai made a choice to fine-tune the suspension toward passenger comfort rather than acute handling. It's a touring suspension, as opposed to a cornering suspension.

Tire and wheel size increase as you work your way up through the trim levels. The V6 has 17-inch tires, the 4.6-liter V8 rolls on 18-inch ones and the 5.0 R-Spec on 19-inch. The brakes are four-wheel discs with antilock. Included are stability control, traction control, electronic brake force distribution and emergency braking assist.

If you liked the interior in last year's Genesis, you'll like it for 2012; it returns basically unchanged. That means a spacious cabin furnished for five — four will be more comfortable — with leather seating and wood accents. At 38.6 inches, it has the most rear-seat legroom by 2 inches or more than its competitors listed above. Only the E-Class equals its 15.9 cubic feet of trunk space.

There's much to admire in this cabin, from the tasteful flow of its styling to its easy-to-use system controls. It's eerily quiet, too. Beefier side bolsters for the front seats would be a welcome improvement, but the seats are comfortable enough.

Not only is the Genesis 3.8's price attractive, it



For the money, the Genesis 3.8 is about as much car as you can buy and enough car to make most consumers happy.

offers a long list of standard features that include, full power accessories, dual-zone automatic climate control, eight air bags, eight-way power-adjustable driver's seat, heated front seats, keyless entry and engine start, trip computer, cruise control, Bluetooth connectivity with voice command and a seven-speaker audio system with CD player, satellite radio and an iPod integration.

Other than the differences already noted, there isn't much separating the two V8 versions from one another. Their content is upgraded over the Genesis 3.8 to include a power glass sunroof, memory and cooling for the driver's seat, heated rear seats, leather-wrapped power-adjustable tilt-and-telescoping steering wheel with redundant audio controls, lane-departure warning system, LCD multi-info display, navigation system with eight-inch color screen, and a seventeen-speaker Lexicon audio system with an in-dash, six-disc CD/DVD changer and 7.1 surround sound.

I had the opportunity to drive both the Genesis 3.8 and the Genesis 5.0 R-Spec on the desert roads around Las Vegas. Two impressions immediately crystallized. First, for the money, the Genesis 3.8 is about as much car as you can buy and enough car to make most consumers happy. Second, if you're going to spring for an extra ten large for the Genesis 4.6 over the V6, you might as well go the additional two grand for the bounce in acceleration and the bragging rights of the 5.0 R-Spec.

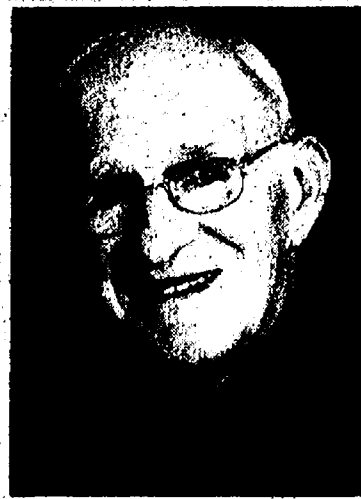
Regardless of which you choose, you'll save a bundle over the competition.

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ARNETT, ALMA; 78; of Manchester; died Tuesday, August 2, 2011 at her home with her family beside her. She was born to the late Archie and Opal Bailey, April 4, 1938, in Magoffin County, Kentucky. She married Harold Arnett in 1959, and then they moved to Manchester, Michigan. Alma was a hairdresser for 48 years until she retired in 2010. She was passionate about people, quilting, God, cooking, and most of all her family. Alma was an active member of Victory Baptist Church. She loved to travel to Kentucky to spend time with all of her family, and loved to cook southern food for friends and neighbors as well. Alma is survived by three children, Jack and (Merlene) Sizemore, of Dexter, Kathy and (Damien) Lucas, of Grass Lake, and Lisa and (Craig) Carr of Tecumseh. She is survived by two grandchildren, Evar and Alaina Carr; four step-grandchildren; and seven step-great grandchildren. She also is survived by siblings, Eloise Risner, of Royalton, Kentucky, Roger and (JoAnn) Bailey, of Lexington, Kentucky, Carol and (Everett) Collins, of Lexington, Kentucky, Phyllis and (Luther) Allen, of Richmond, Indiana, Paul and (Venus) Bailey of Paris, Kentucky, James Bailey, of Lexington, Kentucky, and several nieces and nephews. She is also survived by special neighbors, the Chartrands; and honorary children, son, Ian Chartrand; and daughters, Cheryl Oliver and Dawn Steele. Donations can be made out to Victory Baptist Church or the donors preference. A viewing will be held at 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Victory Baptist Church in Manchester. Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. with another viewing at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Community Bible Church in Manchester. Burial will be held at Oak Grove Cemetery. Please sign Alma's guestbook at www.borekiennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.



BIRK, JOHN F.; Dexter, MI; age 84; died August 4, 2011 at his home. John was born July 30, 1927 in Calumet, MI the son of the late John F. and Jennie M. (Gundersen) Birk. On November 6, 1954 John married his loving wife of 56 years, Agnes "Janet" (Krokker) Birk. John received his bachelors in education from Wayne State University and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was employed as a math and science teacher for 34 years with Plymouth Schools before his retirement. John was a member of Dexter United Methodist Church and had a love of God's Creation, which prompted him to visit many of our country's National Parks. In addition to his wife, Janet, survivors include, his children, Jennie Birk (John) Maynard of Chelsea; John F., Jr. (Allison) Birk of CA and Dean A. Birk of Chelsea; his grandchildren, Jessica, Sarah (Jeremy), Michael, Kevin, Steven (Shellee) John, Shannon; great grandson, Timothy; and siblings, Douglas Birk, Charlotte (Theodore) Kildal, Lillian Kildal, Robert (Nancy) Birk; and several nieces and nephews also survive him. Siblings, Agnes Birk, Marcella Esser, Dorothy Perkins, Clarice Gardner and Lois Taylor preceded him in death. A Healing Farewell will be held Monday, August 8, 2011 at Dexter United Methodist Church. The family will gather with friends beginning at 10 a.m. until the time of Service at 11 a.m. Burial will take place in Washtenong Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Louis Center, 16195 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Please leave a Message of Comfort to John's family by calling 877-231-7900 or visit his guestbook at www.borekiennings.com



Mast, Selma B. (Herter); age 87; passed away peacefully at home on Friday August 5, 2011. She was born on March 4, 1924 to Reuben and Laura (Luckhardt) Herter in Ann Arbor, MI. On April 22, 1945, she married Robert N. Mast at Bethel Church in Manchester. He survives. Also surviving are three children: Carol Jones of Dexter, Ronald (Marilyn) Mast of Chelsea, and Janet (Richard) Stanfield of Troy; six grandchildren: Michelle (Kirk) Hedding, Kyle (Susan) Jones, Courtney (Nick) Thompson, Jason (Debbie) Mast, Dylan and Lauren Stanfield; four great-granddaughters: Emma and Madeline Hedding and Isabelle and Lilyan Mast; four sisters-in-law: Kathryn Waggoner, Marie Herter, Mary Ann Hansen, and Linda Kociba; and one brother-in-law, Stanley Toney. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her brother, Paul. Selma was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ for 66 years and was in charge of pie baking for many events, a 4-H Leader for 25 years, and a member of Farm Bureau. She enjoyed travel, cooking, sewing, and needlework until her eyesight began to fail. The family would like to thank Arbor Hospice and nurses Kathy and Beth and caregivers Tanya and Kelly. Visitation will be at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter from 2 to 8 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 2011. The funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ on Tuesday, August 9 at 11:00 A.M., with visitation preceding the service at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Arbor Hospice, or to a charity of one's choice. To share a memory, please visit www.hosmermuehlig.com



If you liked the interior in last year's Genesis, you'll like it for 2012; it returns basically unchanged. That means a spacious cabin furnished for five — four will be more comfortable — with leather seating and wood accents.

GOLDSTEIN, EDITH JOSEPHINE "JO"; Saline, MI (formerly of Philadelphia, PA); age 87; passed away on Friday, July 29, 2011 at the Saline Evangelical Home. For a full obituary please go to www.rbfhsaline.com

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AUTO

Toyota Sienna XLE styling

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

If you're a minivan fan and need a new one, this is the best year in a long time to choose.

Everything is new, or, in the case of the Chrysler minivans, at least refreshed. So Toyota, Honda and Nissan all have new-generation products hitting the showrooms.

I recently had a very nicely equipped Toyota Sienna XLE for a week. My impression of this new-generation minivan for Toyota is that it's quite big, certainly from the outside, and also from behind the steering wheel.

I found myself remembering to pull out farther into the intersection before turning — getting the front wheels at right angles to where you want to end up, much like driving an RV. It was actually kind of fun.

This XLE is leather-wrapped, with navigation and an entertainment system and pretty much power everything. The MSRP was \$40,642, and you get a moonroof, an anti-theft system with engine immobilizer and heated front seats.

You can opt for a 10-speaker JBL premium sound system with voice-activated DVD Navigation and Panorama rear camera with integrated back-up guides, rear sonar, Smart Key, and an auxiliary audio jack and USB port with iPod connectivity.

But the rear-seat Dual View Entertainment Center is the coolest option. If I still had kids, I wouldn't consider a minivan without this feature. The Sienna uses two side-by-side displays on a seamless 16.4-inch-wide screen. You can show two images at once or one big — OK, wide — image. Naturally, when two images are playing, they come from different sources, so one rider can watch a video while the other plays a video game.

There is one model higher than this, the Limited, and it adds the last little bit of luxury features, such as dual electric sliding moonroofs, sonar parking assist and even adaptive cruise control.

The model line also includes a couple of trim levels below the XLE — the LE and SE. Both of these models are available with either a four- or six-cylinder engine. The XLE, Limited and sporty SE models all come with the 3.5-liter six-cylinder engine. Both of these engines are



The model line also includes a couple of trim levels below the XLE — the LE and SE. Both of these models are available with either a four- or six-cylinder engine. The XLE, Limited and sporty SE models all come with the 3.5-liter six-cylinder engine.

The dashboard is attractive and the attention to detail is up to your expectations of Toyota's reputation.

fine, and while for the first year or so, my guess is the choice of engine will mostly be a financial decision based on costing less, the major sticking point will be having less power from the four-cylinder engine. Frankly, having driven both and been behind many minivan drivers, I wouldn't expect it to matter, but I guess in the showroom, it does.

That will become less important as this generation of Sierra matures, because fuel will continue to get more expensive. But more importantly, as we approach 2016, with its very meager 35.6-mpg required corporate fleet average, the price of powerful engines is going to go up as well. Sounds strange to say that about a 266 hp. engine, but that's more than a Corvette used to have.

So what are we talking about here? The 3.5-liter V6 creates 266 hp. Toyota's hoping the EPA rates them at 18 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway. Naturally, having an all-wheel drive version will cost you, with its expected numbers to be 16 mpg in the city and 22 mpg on the highway.

The four-cylinder engine, a 2.7-liter inline transverse, is available for the first time in the Sienna. It churns out 187 hp. and expects to be rated

by the EPA for 19 mpg in city driving and 26 mpg on the highway. Both engines transfer the power to the wheels through a six-speed transmission.

My test Sienna had good power, especially if you use the Sport setting on the transmission. Remember, this is the minivan model that has a "performance" model (with stiffer suspension settings and so forth). Even my test vehicle, which was an XLE, was pretty spritely for a minivan. I had to pay attention starting out not to spin the wheels.

The front suspension setup uses MacPherson struts. The rack-and-pinion steering is assisted by electronic power steering. Toyota is known for having little feel in the steering wheel from what's happening with the road. This one's no different, feeling somewhat like a video game steering wheel.

The Sienna now has a wider stance and aerodynamic under-body parts smooth out the passage of this minivan.

The Sienna's new looks aren't revolutionary, but more sophisticated. What's more important, though, is the interior. This is what a minivan is all about. There's plenty of space, whether you go for the seven- or eight-passenger layouts. Seats get out of the



way easily when you need to increase cargo space.

The dashboard is attractive and the attention to detail is up to your expectations of Toyota's reputation. My model had a light-colored interior, which added to the luxury look. Maybe if I had older rear-seat occupants, this might appeal to me in a minivan I was going to purchase, but with kids, it would probably get dirty too quickly.

Speaking of interiors being the essence of minivans, I had my daughter, a mom with two little riders, do a mommy-check on this Sienna minivan. As you'd expect, the response was brutal. What does a car reviewer know?

She found this the hardest car in which to install a child seat of scores she's checked and used over her mommyhood. Her suggestion is that the connectors

in the seat are too difficult to reach, and too short to use effectively. Once fastened, she found her car seat didn't fully bottom against the corner where the seat and back met. Once I pointed out that this had no safety considerations, as long as the belts to the latches were taut, all was fine.

She also commented about how far the driver's seat goes back, and says this is an issue for her in all minivans (she did own and liked having one, though). When she mentioned this, I thought back and realized that was my experience to some degree as well.

But at the same time, it shouldn't have had such an impact on her. Here's what I think happens: although she's tall, she elevates the seat to its highest position and also has the back upright, which reduces

how far back the seat can go. I'm a couple of inches taller, and when I lowered the seat, I was fine.

In spite of the point about the driver's seat, it's quite a reach to the controls on the central console.

Toyota's hoping that the minivan market is going to come back somewhat. They figure with total production capacity cut almost in half as other manufacturers left the segment, it can still be a moneymaker!

Interestingly, most automotive writers, including me, like the way minivans do their job. OK, I'm not going to park one next to my Porsche, but if I had to cart kids and their stuff, a minivan would be my only consideration.

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

2011 Toyota Sienna XLE 7-Passenger Minivan

Price Range: \$36,125 - \$36,125
Warranty: 3 yr./36,000 mi.

Edmunds.com True Market Value: \$33,520 - \$33,520
Edmunds.com True Cost to Own: \$60,851

POWER (all powertrains)
Engines: 3.5L displacement, 266 hp @ 5200 rpm

Transmissions: 6-speed shiftable automatic transmission, all wheel drive

SIZE/MILEAGE
Wheelbase: 119.3 inches
Length: 200.2 inches
Width: 78.1 inches
Height: 71.3 inches
Curb Weight: 4735 lbs.
EPA (City/Highway): 16 mpg/22 mpg

STANDARD & SAFETY FEATURES
Safety Equipment: 4-wheel ABS, Front, rear and third row head airbags, Dual front side-mounted airbags, Child seat anchors, Remote anti-theft alarm system, Emergency braking assist, Ventilated front disc/solid rear disc brakes, Rear door child safety locks, Daytime running lights, Engine immobilizer, Front fog/driving lights, Auto delay off headlamps, 2 front headrests, 2 rear headrests, Passenger airbag occupant sensing deactivation, Front seatbelt pretensioners, Stability control, Traction control, Electronic brakeforce distribution, Front height adjustable headrests, Rear height adjustable headrests,

Passenger head restraint whiplash protection system, Driver head restraint whiplash protection system, Tire pressure monitoring.

Major Standard Features: Multi-level heating passenger seat, 8-way power driver seat, Multi-level heating driver seat, Driver seat with power adjustable lumbar support, Height adjustable driver seat, Leather, Captains chairs front seats, Folding rear seatback, Reclining rear seats, Manual folding split-bench third row seats, Rear ventilation ducts with fan control, Remote power door locks, Power mirrors, Heated mirrors, 4 one-touch power windows, Cruise control, Front console with storage, Front, rear and 3rd row cupholders, Front and rear door pockets, Overhead console with storage, Retained accessory power, Front seatback storage, Electric power steering, Universal remote transmitter (for garage door, security system, etc.), 12V front and 12V cargo area power outlet(s), Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Audio and cruise controls on steering wheel, Rear view, interior air filtration, Three zone climate control, Cargo area light, Simulated wood trim on center console, Simulated wood trim on dash, Simulated wood trim on doors, Front and rear reading lights, Leather steering wheel, Electrochromatic inside rearview mirror, Dual illuminating vanity mirrors, Stereo System: Mast antenna, 6 total speakers, AM/FM in-dash single CD player with CD MP3 Playback stereo, XM satellite radio, Speed sensitive volume control, Auxiliary audio input and iPod integration, 3 Months of provided satellite radio service, USB connection, Pre-wired for phone, Bluetooth wireless data link for hands-free phone.
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Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up, 60 day warranty/delivery 734-858-8086	CLINTON - 114 Jackson St., Aug. 12-13, 9-4pm. Moving Sale! Wooden storage shed (8'x12'), cabinets, shelving, furniture, hair salon equipment and much misc.	New Jimmy Johns opening in Chelsea, is having HIRING EVENTS on 8/13 from 9 am - noon & 8/15 from 3 - 5:30 pm. Walk in interviews at KeyBank 1478 Old Manchester Rd., Chelsea just off S. Main St. If you can't attend please provide work history/resume & contact info to jhirechelsea@gmail.com
Furniture 2150	DEXTER - 3115 Broad St., Aug. 12 & 13, 8-4pm. Antique Sale. 40 yrs. accumulation!	PERSONAL AIDE Spectrum Community Svcs. F/T & P/T in Washtenaw area. Valid/Unrestricted MI Drivers Lic. Must be 18 yrs old. Km 734-449-8368.
Garage/Rummage Sales 2160	DEXTER - 7400 Wall Ct., Aug. 11-13, 8am-6pm. Antiques, collectibles and household items.	CALL TODAY Gore Tomorrow!
ANN ARBOR, Moving Sale, Aug. 10-14, 3635 Frederick Dr., everything must go, power tools, men's items, new & vintage items, household, health-care equip., and many extra's.	MANCHESTER - 109 Riverside, Aug. 11-13, 9-5pm. Rain or Shine. Cabin furn. and lots of other good stuff cheap.	SALINE, Huge Garage Sale, Aug. 12-13, 9a-3p, 920 Country Creek Dr., kids stuff & more.
Garage Sale CHELSEA - Estate/Barn & Moving Sale! Aug. 11-13, 9-4pm. Waterloo/Werkner. Tools, dishes, linens, turn, antiques, kids. No early sales.	DEXTER, Estate Garage Sale, furniture, appliances, toys, household items, Friday & Saturday, August 12-13, 9am, 4930 Dexter Town Hall Rd.	SALINE Multi-Family, Aug. 11-13, 9a-6p, Legacy Heights Sub, 2142 Windmill Way, (off Maple, S. of Textile).
		Ypsilanti: 417-W Forest, Aug. 14, 9-2p. Sorority Garage Sale! Furn., Knick-Knacks, clothing.
		MANCHESTER 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C wood floors, \$950/mo. Iris: 734-998-0030
		BELLEVILLE AREA 1-94 & 1-275, 2 bed, 1.5 bath, C/A, all appls, \$700/mo 734-699-0004

Classic cruisers in Chelsea capture awards

Another Chelsea Festival, now known as Chelsea Sounds and Sights, has passed into the history books along with the annual classic car show produced by local classic car club the Chelsea Classic Cruisers. Despite overnight heavy rain and a morning power outage, there was still strong support from the community with a great turnout of 229 registered vehicles as well as 25 club member cars parked at the Cole Funeral Home lot.

"As usual, we have a lot of folks to thank starting with the Mayor's Office and the Festival Committee for their support and planning, Harry and Darlene Zoccoli for the use of their electricity for 'Elvis,' the Merchant's Association and police department for their continuing support and assistance, and let's not forget the DPW for their help in placing barricades, trash cans and porta-johns," said Vickie Kaiser, president of the Chelsea Classic Cruisers, in a press release. "Lots of small details that add up to an enjoyable experience for our car friends as well as spectators. Additionally, we owe a big thanks to Allen Cole and the Cole Funeral Home for moving the location for visitation so we could use of their lot, and also for the use of tables and electric power (when the City got it restored)."

Kaiser said the group wanted to give its biggest thanks to those who lived in the surrounding neighborhood for their continued patience and understanding while their streets were closed for a few hours.

"Their support has been beyond patient, and we appreciate it more than we can explain," Kaiser said.

The Chelsea Classic Cruisers awarded six trophies at this year's show:

Mayor's choice - 1968 Pontiac Firebird Convertible owned by Mark and Linda Evans of Chelsea

Chief of Police selection - 1957 Chevy, 2 door owned by Ron and Joan Howell of Grass Lake

DPW award - 1956 Ford F150 Deluxe Cab owned by Tim and Julia VanAken of Grass Lake

Merchants Association selection - 1937 Cord, Supercharged owned by Elliot Andrews

Car club lady's choice - 1965 Mercury Parklane Convertible owned by Bill White of Tipton

Car club men's choice - 1940 Ford Coupe with A/C owned by Hector & Pam Garcia of Grass Lake

"Congratulations to the above and thanks to all who brought their beautiful vehicles for the enjoyment of everyone," Kaiser said. "We hope you had a chance to see the cars and enjoy the live entertainment provided by Elvis and his friends. We hope to see all of you next year."



Above, Elliot Andrews shows off his Merchants Association award for his 1937 Cord.



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SALINE ANN ARBOR

LIFETIME

FROM PAGE 1-A

office building. When asked how it felt to receive the Lifetime Achievement in Light of the achievement and fortitude of his grandfather and father, both of whom built the business through great times of strife such as World War II and setbacks such as a building fire in the '70s, Mark didn't really have the words to respond. "It's a great honor to receive this," he said. "Knowing everybody that works on this and knowing Jack and the committee, we appreciate it." Jack Merkell, a longtime Heydlauff family friend, member of the Citizen of the Year Committee, and business booster said that the choice to nominate Mark "wasn't calculus. I've known for a long time how much he does for

the community," Merkell said. "I couldn't think of anyone more deserving than Mark, it was pretty simple." Pierce said he enjoyed the "Publisher's Clearinghouse" execution of given Mark his award. "I love it when we can swoop in and surprise the winner of this award," he said. "Mark was certainly surprised when our group walked into his store with balloons and big smiles. "Without fail, the winners are very humble and given the opportunity, would shy away from us making a fuss

over them." Pierce added that the recipients of Citizen of the Year are very special people that help build and maintain Chelsea as a destination spot. "Mark has worked tirelessly within the community to make Chelsea a better place for all of our citizens," Pierce said. "His energy and wisdom has been steadfast in guiding the progress of the Downtown Development Authority since its founding over 20 years ago. I am honored to serve with Mark on the DDA."

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5 mile run - 8 a.m. • 5K run - 9 a.m. •
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Michigan From The Heart

wants to thank all of the participants and Sponsors for their support of our Fifteenth Annual Golf Outing this June at the University of Michigan Golf Course. A great time was had by all and we were honored to have former University of Michigan Student Athletes Zoltan Mesko of the New England Patriots and Anthony Thomas formerly of the Chicago Bears co-host our outing and visit with all of our golfers.

In addition we want to give special thanks to all of our Donors and Sponsors, as well as, Charlie Green from the U of M Golf Course for all of his help in organizing the Outing, and Kurt Kempf of the Ann Arbor Outback Steakhouse for providing a great dinner for all of our guests.

As a result of this great support we are able to continue to do good work for C S Mott Children's Hospital patients and their families and continue to have the University of Michigan Student Athletes bring smiles to the faces of kids with their weekly visits, in addition to having the kids attend Michigan Athletic Events as our guests.

Celebrating our 20th Anniversary of service we thank all of our donors, volunteers, the great staff at Mott Children's Hospital, and the wonderful Student Athletes at the University of Michigan.

Michigan From The Heart is a 501(c)3 non profit operated entirely by unpaid volunteers so that one hundred per cent of our funds raised are used to run our programs.

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And a special thank you to all of the current and former University of Michigan Student Athletes and Athletic Department including this year's Golf Outing co chairs Zoltan Mesko & Anthony Thomas who help light up the lives of so many Mott patients and their families.

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COMMUNITY

Page 1-B

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Thursday, August 11, 2011

Platt family releases pair of books

By Kurt Anthony Krug
Special Writer

Writing books has become somewhat of a family tradition for the Platt family.

Chelsea resident Candace Platt is the co-author of "Physical Expression and the Performing Artist: Beyond the Plateau" (University of Michigan Press, \$40) with Jerold Schwiabert, an assistant professor of theater at the University of Michigan. The book will be released next month.

Her daughter and son-in-law, Tara Platt and Yuri Lowenthal, are co-authors of "Voice-Over Voice Actor: What It's Like Behind the Mic" (Bug Bot Press, \$19.95) a how-to book about working as a voiceover actor.

In "Physical Expression," Candace writes about movement theories and the more traditional thoughts regarding perfect posture to create a perfect performance.

"In 'Physical Expression,' posture is described as a dynamic balancing act, which allows the flow of movement throughout the body at all times," Candace said. "The book's theories apply to everyone, including not only actors, dancers, singers, musicians and band directors, but also those who practice such movement disciplines as yoga, tai chi and Pilates - plus athletes playing everything from golf to soccer to baseball, and all of us sitting at computers, gardening or performing any other routine task."

Tara, a 1995 Chelsea High School alumna, and Yuri are actors who have many voiceover credits in

television, anime, and video games. Tara has lent her voice to the video games "Final Fantasy XIII" and "Halo 2" among others, as well as the animated series "Legion of Super-Heroes." Yuri has lent his voice to many video games as well including: "Assassin's Creed II," "Call of Duty 2" and "Ghostbusters: The Video Game." He can also be heard in the animated series "Batman: The Brave and the Bold," "Wolverine & the X-Men" and "Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles."

Tara and Yuri have also worked together on the animated series "Ben 10: Alien Force" and "Ben 10: Ultimate Alien." They recently appeared on stage together for a dramatic reading of "A Streetcar Named Desire," co-starring their "Ben 10" colleague Juliet Landau that was directed by John McNaughton, director of "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer."

"It's always great fun to play together whether it is on stage, on camera or behind the mic," Tara said. "Ben 10" was lots of fun because we had a sort of love interest thing going on, and that was fun to play with.

"Then 'Streetcar' was delightful, because I'm a huge fan of Yuri's work, and I always enjoy getting to watch him grow as an actor. It is a difficult piece to tackle, but it was fun getting to work on it alongside him."

In 2004, Tara and Yuri co-founded Monkey Kingdom Productions, an independent film company. The couple decided to collaborate on "Voice-Over Voice Actor"

because people kept asking them how they broke into the voiceover business.

"Because the question kept coming up, it seemed like a natural progression to take the various emails we had been responding to folks with and gather them into one location, and thus the book was born," said Tara.

Yuri said after a while, the pair found it difficult to respond to everyone whether they were friends or fans.

"So, being able to write a book with all our experiences so easily accessible seemed to be an easier way of getting the info to everyone," Yuri said. "It is really a business about doing consistently good work and building relationships. It's taken us time to get where we are, and it takes time to maintain."

It took the two actors a few years to finish the book with the help of Candace's editing. So far, it has received critical acclaim from a number of people in voiceover acting, including Emmy winner Andrea Romano, who has been a voice director for many animated series, including "Batman: The Animated Series."

Despite her success as a voiceover actress, Tara is not content acting in just one medium, nor is her husband. According to Tara, there are benefits doing voiceover, live-action, and theater.

"I started in theater, so I will always have a soft spot for that. Then I grew up adoring film and the adventures you can go on as an audience member. Plus, I really enjoy being on-cam-



Husband and wife team Tara Platt and Yuri Lowenthal are co-authors of "Voice-Over Voice Actor: What It's Like Behind the Mic," a how-to book about working as a voiceover actor. Candace Platt, Tara's mother is co-author of "Physical Expression and The Performing Artist: Beyond the Plateau," which will be released next month.

era," Tara said. "Then with voiceover, it's great because you can play characters you would never get to portray on film or stage. They are different; I really enjoy getting to do the whole hair/make-up/costume be in the location with props and set aspect of film/TV that you just don't get with voiceover. But then again in voiceover, I can play a man which I'd

never get to do for camera or it would be highly unlikely."

According to Tara, people have been asking for a new edition of "Voice-Over Voice Actor," which she admitted she and Yuri will have to do at some point. However, the couple is currently working on a new web-series called "Shelf Life," an irreverent web comedy about four

action figures. However, this is not "Toy Story" and the storylines are more adult-oriented. The episodes start airing at the end of month.

To learn more about "Shelf Life," go to www.shelfliveseries.com. For more information about "Voice-Over Voice Actor: What It's Like Behind the Mic," visit voiceovervoiceactor.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 11

■ Learn **Microsoft Word 2007** at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter District Library. This program will teach participants who to use "the ribbon," how to download and use document templates and much more. Registration is required.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center hosts an **Age-ing to Sage-ing class** at 10 a.m.

■ Help paint the Chelsea District Library's **Derby Car**, which will be driven in the Chelsea Fair's Demolition Derby by none other than Kim Potocki, winner of the 2006 and 2008 Feature Demo Derby. The library staff will draw names from those in attendance for the privilege of handpainting the car at 2 p.m. on the library lawn.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night** at 3:30 p.m.

■ **Sounds & Sights** continues at 6:30 p.m. tonight with Trip 'n' Dixie (rock at the library); Annie & Rod Capps (folk/country at the South Street Tent); 3 Generations Entertainment (Balloons at Winan's Alley); The Potter's Field (Americana at East Alley); Creole du Nord (Zydeco at East Middle); Delirious Love (Rock at the Total Fitness Lot); Leitha Allen & The Benders (Bluegrass at the Sylvan Courtyard); The Shelter Dogs (Lounge-a-billy at the Glazier Building); Jammin' Grammas (Traditional/Folk at the Clocktower Gazebo); Boyer the Magic Guy at the Clocktower Courtyard; and the SRSly Cinema movie "Mrs. Doubtfire," rated PG-13, at dusk.

Friday, August 12

■ **Dexter Daze** begins today at 9 a.m. with a veritable cornucopia of fun events including: an art market from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; merchant sales, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; ventriloquist Richard Paul, 11 a.m. to noon; the Little Smilin'

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR/3-B

FARMERS MARKET PROFILE

Kellys sell sweet syrup

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

Hidden among the tables of locally-grown produce, handmade jewelry and crafts of the Dexter Farmers Market, a small table holds the sweet results of one month's hard work.

For most of the year Jane and John Kelly work at their landscaping company, John Kelly Landscaping. But for the month of March, they turn from landscaping to maple syrup making.

The Kellys started making maple syrup 10 years ago after seeing a demonstration on how it's made.

"I thought I could do that," John said.

Soon after, the Kellys began tapping some of the maple trees that were already on their property.

"It started as a hobby," Jane said.

After spending six years making the syrup for themselves, family and friends they decided to take their product to the farmer's market to sell.

"The Kellys have about 220 taps between their eight acres and a local friend's property.

Each year, as the weather begins to warm in early March, John heads out to the trees to start the process.

"It's neat, how it's the first sign of spring," John says.

Before the sap starts to run, he places up to three taps in each tree, some of which are over 200 years old.

"That's where I draw the line - three taps," John said. "Some big places will do more, but I won't."

As the sap starts to flow it is transported, either in tubing or by buckets, to be boiled. The boiling process evaporates water from the sap, creating a higher sugar content.

One gallon of syrup takes about 40-50 gallons of sap to create, says John.

This year, John and Jane boiled sap for 18 hours a day, for 18 straight days.

Although it is hard work, "we enjoy it," Jane said.

John, too enjoys the work.

"It's a long day, but it's not constant," he said. "It's a wonderful, wonderful thing to do."

Because the Kellys make and bottle all of their syrup in their own kitchen, they are not legally permitted to sell their syrup at local



After spending six years making the syrup for themselves, family and friends, John and Jane Kelly decided to take their product to the farmer's market to sell.

stores. John hopes to eventually be able to build a commercial kitchen to solve that problem.

"I'd like to be able to sell in stores," John said.

"That's one of our goals. Their syrup can be

purchased at the Dexter Farmers Market for \$75 a gallon, \$25 a quart, \$12 for 12 ounces and \$8 for eight-ounce bottles.

The Kellys sell their syrup 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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Freddy Cole quartet to swing into Ann Arbor on Sept. 23

Freddy Cole brings his quartet to Ann Arbor for two sets Sept. 23.

Lionel Frederick Cole was born Oct. 15, 1931, the youngest of Edward and Paulina Nancy Cole's five children. His three elder brothers, Eddie, Ike and Nat, who is 21 years Freddy's senior, were all musicians.

"I started playing piano at 5 or 6," Cole said in a news release. "Music was all around me."

In the Chicago home of his youth, visitors included Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and Lionel Hampton. He also credits Billy Eckstine as a major influence.

"He was a fantastic entertainer," Cole recalled. "I learned so much from just watching and being around him."

After a possible career with the NFL was shelved because of a hand injury, Cole began playing and singing in Chicago clubs as a teenager. Although he was ready to hit the road at 18, his mother intervened, and he continued his musical education at the Roosevelt Institute in Chicago.

Cole moved to New York in 1951, where he studied at the Juilliard School of Music. He earned a master's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music and then spent several months on the road as a member of an Earl Bostic band that also included Johnny Coles and Benny Golson.

It was back in New York that Cole successfully laid

the groundwork for a career that continues to flourish to this day.

Cole doesn't apologize for sounding like his brother, Nat "King" Cole.

There are certain unmistakable similarities. He plays piano and sings, and performs live with guitar and upright bass, just like Nat.

Yet his voice is raspier, smokier, jazzier and his phrasing is far closer to that of Frank Sinatra or Billie Holiday than that of his brother, and his timing swings a little more.

"If you quiet your thoughts and really listen, Freddy Cole will open the door to your heart with a key that you did not even know existed," said Ruth Brown.

A resident of Atlanta since 1972, Cole currently leads a quartet made up of himself, native Ann Arborite Randy Napoleon (guitar), drummer Curtis Boyd and bassist Elias Bailey that regularly tours the U.S., Europe, the Far East and South America.

Accolades include 2005 and 2008 "Outstanding Male Jazz Vocalist" Awards from the Playbill Nightlife Awards, inductions into several state Jazz Halls of Fame, and reviews such as "gorgeous autumnal baritone, expressive phrasing and pitch-perfect feel for jazz standards, pop tunes and love ballads" from People Magazine.

Cole's Ann Arbor native guitarist has also received praise.

"I like the guitar player who's playing with Freddy Cole, Randy Napoleon. He has an all-fingers approach; he doesn't use just thumb or pick. He's spectacular," said George Benson in Vintage Guitar magazine, March 2010; when asked to name the best young guitarists.

In 1999, on the last day of Napoleon's last class at the University of Michigan, the phone rang.

Jeff Hamilton was on the other end, inviting the Ann Arbor native to do a series of performances at the Hollywood Bowl with the Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra.

That fall, just weeks after Napoleon moved to New York City, Benny Green asked him to join his trio.

Next came a tour with CHJO. This was also a chance to learn from the major artists in the orchestra and the Who's Who list of luminaries who joined them on occasion — George Benson, Michael Brecker, Frank Foster, Kenny Garrett, Shirley Horn, Al Jarreau, Diana Krall, Joe Lovano, Dianne Reeves, Frank Wess and others.

During this tour, CHJO recorded "Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra: Live at MCG Jazz." Currently, the guitarist tours with Cole and is featured on Cole's 2009 album, "Live at Dizzy's Club: The Dreamer in Me" and his 2010 album, "Freddy Cole Sings for Mr. B." Napoleon did the arrangements for the latter album.

In addition to backing top musicians, Napoleon leads his own bands and writes and arranges for his own bands as well as for other performers.

His CDs, "Enjoy the Moment" and "Between Friends," drew praise from critics. Napoleon has appeared on television in Tokyo with CHJO, in several European countries and on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Marathon with Cole, and throughout the world with crooner Michael Buble, with whom he toured for three years.

These appearances include Letterman, Leno, The View, Today, Regis and Kelly, Ellen DeGeneres, a PBS special, The Radio Music Awards, and Dancing with the Stars.

The quartet plays two sets at the Kerrytown Concert House, at 7:30 and at 9:30 p.m., on Sept. 23. This concert is part of KCH's Kerrytown Jazz series, a chance to enjoy musical moments in a nightclub setting. Patrons should call early to reserve café tables in the front of the hall. A cash bar will be available.

Tickets for the Freddy Cole Quartet are \$35 for café table seating, \$35 for rows 1-2, \$25 for rows 3-5, \$20 for general admission and \$15 for students. To reserve tickets, call 769-2999 or visit www.kerrytownconcert-house.com.

Kerrytown Concert House is located at 415 N. 4th Ave. in Ann Arbor.



Play opens at Performance Network

Marie Antoinette, the deposed French queen who is alleged to have declared "let them eat cake" in response to her subjects' suffering, is the subject of the Performance Network's final production of the season. Joel Gross' historical drama tells the semi-fictionalized story of the relationship between the Queen (Chelsea Sadler), her portraitist, Elisabeth Le Brun (Jill Dign), and the rakish Count Alexis (Drew Parker), the man who eventually becomes lover to both. According to production notes, the play's scope covers the 19 years surrounding the French Revolution of the late 18th century. The play runs at Performance Network, 120 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; matinees are at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 28. For tickets, call 663-0681.

Kelsey Museum exhibit will explore Egyptian community

A new exhibition called "Karanis Revealed: Discovering the Past and Present of a Michigan Excavation in Egypt" will open Sept. 16 at the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Archaeology.

The exhibition will explore the story of the site's excavation, initiated by the University of Michigan in the 1920s and 1930s, as well as subsequent and upcoming research on the recovered material and its context.

It will illuminate the historical records of a single village community, located 80 kilometers southwest of Cairo in the Egyptian countryside, during Egypt's Graeco-Roman period.

Karanis Revealed will be presented in two phases (with all but a few displays changing in the second portion).

Sept. 16 through Dec. 18: Part I looks at aspects of village life during the community's early centuries under the Ptolemaic dynasty. These include the site's

agricultural cultivation, the role of pagan religions, and evidence of more esoteric magical practices.

Jan. 27, 2012 through May 6, 2012: Part II follows the changes that took place in Karanis with the beginning of the Roman occupation of Egypt and then later with the advent of Christianity. The displays include collections of Roman glass, tax rolls on papyrus, and the leather breastplate of a Roman soldier.

Main artifact cases will be supplemented by a

mockup of a field table on which are presented some of the original sketches and architectural drawings made by the Michigan excavation team in the early 20th century.

This central table illustrates the process through which archaeologists move from preliminary notes and diagrams to completed cross-sections of entire communities. The table display will be further enhanced by interactive elements, allowing visitors to explore the exhibition on

their own. Everyday life in ancient communities is often obscured from modern eyes due to the erosion of evidence over the centuries.

The archaeological process, however, allows scholars to reconstruct an understanding of past societies from the surviving artifacts.

Through Karanis Revealed, museum visitors will have the opportunity to unearth the daily life of a rural village more than 2,000 years old and retrace

the steps of the scholars who discovered it.

The Kelsey Museum of Archaeology is located in the heart of the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus at 434 S. State St. across from Angell Hall.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; it is closed Mondays.

Admission is free, but donations are encouraged. For more information, call 764-9304.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 11

■ **Demolition Derby Car Painting**

2 p.m. Thursday: Chelsea District Library lawn, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **"Dungeons & Dragons"**

3:30 p.m. Thursdays: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **"Consider the Oyster"**

8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Visit purplerosetheatre.org or call 433-7673.

■ **Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights**

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Downtown Chelsea. Free. 475-1145.

Friday, Aug. 12

■ **Movies at the Center**

12:30 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Free, but donations accepted. 475-9242.

■ **Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum**

1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday: 13493 Waterloo-Munith Road. \$4 (age 62 and older, \$3; ages 5 through 17, \$2; ages 4 and younger and members admitted for free). 1-517-596-2254.

Saturday, Aug. 13

■ **Antique Tractor, Truck and Farm Equipment Show**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday: Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 13493 Waterloo-Munith Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. \$5 (age 62 and older, \$3; ages 5 through 17, \$2; age 4 and younger and members admitted for free). 1-517-596-2254.

■ **Chelsea Chess Club**

3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583.

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.**

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours, 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

■ **Chelsea Farmers' Market**

8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Park Street.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

■ **Legos@McKune**

2 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **Cruise Night: Chelsea Classic Cruisers**

5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. Free. 649-1106.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

■ **Learn to Sign**

10:30 a.m. Wednesday:

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

DEXTER

Friday, Aug. 12

■ **Dexter Daze**

9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: Monument Park, Main Street and Baker Road. Free admission. 426-0887. dexterdaze.org.

■ **Full Moon Paddle and Bonfire**

7 p.m. Friday: South Lake, Pinckney Recreation Area, Hankerd Drive. Free, but park-vehicle entry fee of \$4. Pre-register at mring@hrwc.org or 769-5123, ext. 610.

Saturday, Aug. 13

■ **Draw Doubles 101**

Disc Golf

Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. (\$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

■ **Huron River Clean-Up**

7:45 a.m. Saturday: Dexter-Huron Metropark parking lot at Huron River Drive. Pre-registration required. Free lunch provided. 426-8211.

■ **Horseshoe Tournaments: Dexter Ringers**

1 p.m. Saturday: First Street Park at Edison. \$5 (spectators free). 426-4765.

■ **Bluegrass Gospel Jam**

SESSION

6 p.m. Saturday: Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free, but donations accepted for Dexter Senior Center. 878-1078.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

■ **Kids in Creek Stream Ecology**

1 p.m. Sunday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle fee. 426-8211.

SALINE

Friday, Aug. 12

■ **Ballroom Dance Party**

8 p.m. Friday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan at Country Creek Plaza. \$10. 944-1888.

■ **Professional Volunteer Corps Singles Group**

7 p.m. Friday: NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St. Free. a2pvc.org.

Saturday, Aug. 13

■ **Coffee Tasting**

11 a.m. Saturday: Zingerman's Coffee Co., 3723 Plaza Dr. Free. Reservations at 929-6060.

Sunday, Aug. 14

■ **Tour: Zingerman's Creamery**

2 p.m. Sunday: 3723 Plaza Drive. \$5 (includes a \$5 coupon). 929-0500.

Monday, Aug. 15

■ **Magician Jeff Wawrzaszek**

7 p.m. Monday: Saline District Library lawn, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

■ **Euchre**

7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$5. 429-7310.

■ **Line Dancing**

6:30 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

YPSILANTI

Friday, Aug. 12

■ **Crossroads Summer Festival**

6 to 10 p.m. Friday: Washington St. at Michigan Ave. Free. 717-7305.

Saturday, Aug. 13

■ **Full Moon Campfire: Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy**

8 p.m. Saturday: LeFurge Woods, 2252 N. Prospect Road, Superior Township. Free, but donations accepted. 484-6565.

Sunday, Aug. 14

■ **Puppet Show**

3:30 p.m. Sunday: Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington St. \$5 (age 3 and younger admitted for

free). 657-2337.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

■ **RiverUp! Launch Celebration: Huron River Watershed Council**

1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Island Park Shelter, 1450 Island Drive, located off Maiden Lane. Free. 769-5123, ext. 608.

MILAN

Thursday, Aug. 11

■ **Milan Bluegrass Festival**

Noon to midnight Thursday through Saturday: K.C. Campground, 14048 Sherman Road. (US-23 to Exit 25; southeast on Plank Road). Milan: \$75 for all three days. \$35 per day at the gate only. 1-248-435-2828.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

■ **Polka Jam Session**

7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion Hall, 44 Wabash St. Free. 529-3903.

MANCHESTER

Sunday, Aug. 14

■ **Summer Butterflies: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission**

2 p.m. Sunday: Leonard Preserve, meet at end of Union Street north off Main, west of M-52. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Township considers online tax service

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board of Trustees is considering using online tax and assessment software to help residents easily obtain tax and property information.

BS&A Software is located in Bath and provides services to several other Washtenaw County municipalities including Scio and Bridgewater Townships.

If the township started using BS&A, it would allow residents to view their taxes and make payments online and would be updated on a monthly basis.

The township has two options as to how to pay for the service, which Treasurer Nanette Havens described.

"We can go two ways," she said. "We can have users pay \$2 for every time they go on the site, or we can pay a fee for the year."

The cost for the service, if the township paid for it, would be \$1,400.

The service would be available to all residents, including businesses.

"Whether it's mortgage companies, residents, whoever, they could go into the

website and look up parcels, look up assessments," Havens said.

Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink expressed that the service would be beneficial for Lima.

"I think it's a good service, and it would free up our receptionist quite a bit," said Unterbrink.

In other board news:

The board has scheduled a work session to go over the final draft of the new Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority contract in their effort to go single stream.

Director of Public Works Dan Myers was at the meeting to urge the board to become fully investing members.

"I think in the long run, your residents will be better served by becoming an investing member," Myers said.

The work session is scheduled for 8 a.m. on Aug. 15 at the Lima Township offices.

The board also received the audit report for 2010-11, and the fund balance is \$20,000, which is "substantially more than last year," according to Unterbrink.

The next regular Lima Township Board meeting is at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12.

The cost for the service, if the township paid for it, would be \$1,400 and would be available to all residents, including businesses.



Scouting for food

Local Boy Scout Troops will be collecting food and household items 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 13 at Polly's Country Market in Chelsea for Faith in Action. Scouting for Food is a national event that local Scouts conduct four times each year. Once each season, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Venture Scouts greet Polly's customers and provide information about what FIA currently needs. In the past two years, these groups have collected more than 11,000 items with an approximate value of \$24,000. Boy Scout Troops 425, 413 and 476 will be conducting the food drive this Saturday. These troops serve boys in fifth through 12th grade in Chelsea and Stockbridge. Faith In Action is a community funded, faith-based assistance and resource center for those who need a helping hand. They serve the area within the Chelsea and Dexter school districts.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 1-B

Choo Choo, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Social Tent, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Kevin Devine: children's music, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Dexter Area Historical Society Museum open, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Colors the Clown: family fun, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Spur 9: country music, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Swiss Steak Fry at American Legion, 4:30 to 8 p.m.; Big Pinky: oldies and rock & roll, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; RJ Spangler: blues and jazz, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, August 13

■ **Dexter Daze** continues today with Farmers Market on Alpine Street, 8 a.m. to 1

p.m.; Arts & Crafts Booths, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dexter Library book sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dexter Daze Parade, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Merchant Sidewalk Sales, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Little Smilin' Choo Choo, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Social Tent, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Chicken Bar-B-Q at St. James Church, 11 a.m. until gone; Colors the Clown: family entertainment, 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Gordon Hall free WAVE bus shuttle from downtown Dexter (at the Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum booth located near the flagpole), 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Gordon Hall tours (\$5 donation with 12 and under free), 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Jeff Wawrzaszek: magician, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Horseshoe tour-

namment at First Street Park, 1 p.m.; Pole vaulting at American Legion, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Orchid: local young band, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Cat Canyon & the Captivators: swing, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; RFD Boys: bluegrass, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Kiwanis raffle, 7 p.m.; Rotary playhouse raffle, 7 p.m.; Laith-Al-Saadi: rock and blues, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for a reading of work produced by young writers from the **Purple Rose Youth Playwriting Workshop** at 10:30 a.m. in the McKune Room.

Monday, August 15

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **Massage**

with **Dawne** by appointment from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have its **August Birthday Lunch** at noon with the Gemini Music Duo at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 16

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **Senior Computing 1:1** at 10 a.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center has **free blood pressure checks** at 10 a.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have **A Matter of Balance** class at 1 p.m.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for **Summertime**

Legos @ McKune at 2 p.m.

■ The Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees meets tonight to hold its **2012 Budget Hearing** and Library Board Meeting at 6:45 p.m.

■ Learn about **Risk Management Strategies** presented by the Hantz Financial Group at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 17

■ Learn to **Sign Story-time** at the Chelsea District Library is at 10:30 a.m.

■ The Dexter Senior Center offers a free lunch to those members with **August**

Birthdays today. Please make your reservation for lunch by calling 426-5297 by Tuesday, Aug. 16. The Hudson Center for the Arts will perform for the lunch, and Busch's has donated a beautifully decorated sheet cake.

■ **Grow Your Business One-on-One Counseling** is at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ Learn **PowerPoint 2007** at the Dexter District Library from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 18

■ The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune for its monthly meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Kelly Hone, a close personal friend of Colors the Clown. "Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche. The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com, on the right side of the page.

Youth Dance Theatre auditions Aug. 21

Chelsea's Youth Dance Theatre will hold company and guest auditions Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Dance Arts of Chelsea Studios, 548 E. Washington St. in Chelsea. Group 1 registration is at 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. for dancers ages 8 to 11 with an audition at 1 p.m. Group 2 registration is at 1 to 1:30 p.m. for dancers age 12 and up with audition at 2:30 p.m.

There is a nonrefundable audition fee of \$20. Productions for the 2011-12 season are "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 2-4 and "Swan Lake" on April 28-29, 2012. For membership requirements and additional information, call 734-475-3070 or visit www.youthdancetheatre.org.

Community garden has space

Want to grow a veggie garden but don't have space? Consider joining the Chelsea Community Garden located at Timberdow. To reserve a plot for 2012, call Dan Kaminski at 734-475-3193 or kaminsd@sbcglobal.net. Hurry, space is limited, waiting list now forming.

Annual cancer fundraiser to benefit cancer infusion center

It's a Great Day to Be Alive, the third annual cancer benefit, will be Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7881 Jackson Road in Dexter. All event proceeds go toward funding the Chelsea Community Hospital's new cancer infusion center. The all-day event includes a huge rummage sale, a bake sale, auction, raffles, homemade pulled-pork sandwiches and live entertainment by Big Pinky.

Dexter Senior Center to create remembrance memorial

In remembrance of friends, Dexter Senior Center is purchasing light fixtures that feature trees, clouds, kites and hot air balloons.

The panels may be purchased for \$50, and a plaque with names of donors and memorials will also be installed.

Currently 10 memorial panels have been requested, and you can contact the center's Director Kim Martini at 426-7737 for further information about the "Skypanels."

Volunteers needed for Meals-on-Wheels

Volunteer drivers are currently needed to deliver Meals-on-Wheels to homebound seniors in the Dexter Area. If you are interested in delivering a hot noontime meal to and older adult who cannot get out and have two hours to donate, contact Cindy Zeigler at 426-5397.

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There are a lot of movies about teenage misfits. Terri is one of the best because it avoids so many of the usual clichés.

ROGER EBERT, Chicago Sun-Times

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Sudoku

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

'Friends with Benefits' designed to appeal to masses

Hey, I'm Ryan Michaels, a 14-year-old writing movie reviews for Heritage Newspapers. I've been doing it for three years, and enjoy it a lot. Here's my review of "Friends with Benefits."

If you're going skinny-dipping, don't just dip a toe in the water.

This nudity-centric aphorism is appropriate when discussing "Friends with Benefits," but not because the leads, Justin Timberlake and Mila Kunis, are nude for the majority of the film's running time.

No, it's because director Will Gluck tries skinny-dipping. He opens "Friends with Benefits" as a cynical, jaded response to every cookie-cutter, common-place romantic comedy you've ever seen.

But in not following through with this tone and, in fact, becoming exactly what it condemned, Gluck ends up merely dipping a toe. It's a shame. But despite the disconnect between Will Gluck's vision and what he eventually executed, there's more than enough entertainment to be had here.

Most of it can be attributed to the interplay, both verbal and physical, between Timberlake and Kunis. Timberlake continues to prove himself as a truly gifted actor, with sharp comedic timing and, as displayed in last year's "Social Network," an impressive ability to handle heavy moments of emotional gravitas.

Kunis, whose comedic side most people watch every week on "Family Guy," offers a capable performance in the realm of both drama and comedy. She plays a strong, capable woman, which may not seem like much, but considering the unrealistic, uptight way in which romantic comedies so frequently portray women, it's certainly a step up.

But the dynamic between the two leads is all that it should be — vibrant, flirty, rapid-fire and quite sensual. Timberlake and Kunis share a moment that all romantic comedies should sport yet almost none do. There's a singular moment where you can see the two look at one another and truly click. Blink and you'll miss it, but it makes the movie.

Given the predictability of the genre, it's often the quality of the journey rather than the surprise of the destination that separates the good from the bad. And the ensemble cast "Friends with Benefits" sports ensures that the film never loses its comedic momentum.

The opening scene is no doubt the strongest — a rapid-cut montage in which

Timberlake and Kunis break up with Emma Stone and Andy Samberg. In the space of about four or five minutes, the film establishes a biting tone, the characters' personalities, and deploys some of the funniest lines I've heard so far this year. Emma Stone, in particular, gets the film's best quip, at the expense of musician John Mayer and his loyal fans.

Further supporting players of note include Woody Harrelson as Timberlake's flamboyantly gay coworker. As far as I'm concerned, Harrelson's one of the most steadily engaging supporting actors in Hollywood, bringing the same zest and watchability no matter what he's acting in.

Another is Richard Jenkins, who, continuing in a streak of roles as the father of leading roles ("Step Brothers," "Dear John"), plays Timberlake's Alzheimer's-afflicted father. Jenkins, as he tends to, brings a truly warm, human quality to his part.

It's both the versatility of the script and charm of the actors bringing it to the screen that gives "Friends with Benefits" its charm and momentum. But it's the disturbing quickness with which writer-director Will Gluck abandons his original vision to make a more commercial, digestible product that prevents "Friends with Benefits" from ever being something truly special.

I give it a B-rating.

'Captain America' deserves more emotional sequel

Recent movies set in the Marvel comic-book universe have had something of an awkward balance to maintain. On one hand, they must serve as build-up for next year's "Avengers" movie, in which the superheroes Iron Man, Thor, Hulk and Captain America all team up and kick butt as a team. But, at the same time, they have to serve as individual films, complete with their own arcs and qualities of their own.

Not all the films have succeeded at this, and I'm not entirely sure the final "Avengers" precursor, "Captain America: The First Avenger," does.

Set during World War II, it follows the frail, meek Steve Rogers as the government chemically transforms him,

MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

into the shield-toting super-soldier, Captain America. His enemy is the appropriately named Red Skull, Hitler's weaponry mastermind whose skin is literally ruby-colored-red.

Red-Skull intends on doing what all superhero villains intend on doing — destroy

the world, claim it all for himself, et cetera. Played by eternal villain Hugo Weaving, Red Skull is repulsive, despicable — in other words, great fun to watch.

"The First Avenger" is certainly serviceable entertainment, a rollicking two-hour tribute to the pulpy, gritty likes of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." But like most serviceable entertainment, it feels less driven by genuine inspiration than by a commercial decision.

There's some original, cool concepts at work here, but the general superhero origin story has been done many times before. In the wake of "Green Lantern," "Thor" and "X-Men," I believe this marks the fourth one this year.

I suppose some of this criticism stems from my fatigue at the genre at large, but that's precisely my point. When it comes to the narrative, it just doesn't do much to distinguish itself from all the rest. Even the title character, Captain America himself, isn't particularly lively. But then again, I suppose that's some of the point. He's a classic, brave, selfless action hero. Not much else to it, although there's a particular twist at the end that will definitely add an interesting element to his character in future follow-ups.

Chris Evans as Captain certainly gives his all. He beefed up considerably for the role, something I always admire. Though his character isn't particularly interesting, that's more a result of the script than Evans himself. He's not at fault, and certainly looks pretty cool when in Nazi-killing action.

Where Evans really wowed me were the scenes before his transformation into the Captain in which he's a 90-pound weakling who just wants to do his part to serve his country. Via digital transformation, Evans really looks the part, making his muscular physique later in the film all the more impressive. He's a solid actor who deserves all the success I imagine this

movie will reap him. "October Sky" director Joe Johnston plays up the period angle, with all kinds of 1940s tropes being thrown on-screen — Tommy gun battles, wartime patriotism, the tough-yet-beautiful love interest. But the production design particularly stood out — the lavish sets given an old-school glossy feel, the visual style employing shadow in a way recalling old German silent films and the fluid camerawork all signal a really conscious effort on Johnston's part to replicate a very old-school style. It works tremendously.

The merits of Johnston's past filmography are debatable, ("Jurassic Park III" and last year's "Wolfman" remake being examples), but he has always delivered on a visceral front. "Captain" is no exception. The action here is awesome. Admirably, it takes its time to deliver it, but once a momentum builds up, it's essentially Captain America doing his thing for the last 45 or so minutes.

One particular action sequence set aboard a train racing through mountains feels like a successful version of a failed "Sucker Punch" scene. Thrilling in duration and emotional in conclusion, it's probably the centerpiece of the film.

The dialogue is as one would expect. You've got the standard exposition, the occasional one-liner — supplied with zest by a lively Tommy Lee Jones — the moments of weakness or self-doubt. It's done competently, certainly not poor enough to greatly hamper the film.

"Captain America" ends on an unexpectedly somber note, a cliffhanger whose impact can be quite devastating if mulled over long enough. It's the best moment of the film. Ironically, perhaps even sadly enough, it was not directed by Johnston, rather, by "Avengers" helmer Joss Whedon. This both deepens my disappointment that

more wasn't done with this character, and piques my hopes for a more, emotionally driven follow-up.

'Horrible Bosses' a better follow-up to 'The Hangover'

"Horrible Bosses" taps into a certain wish-fulfillment-fantasy that I've never had to experience — offing one's boss to make one's life better.

For obvious reasons, my experience in a professional workplace is somewhat limited. But what I can appreciate is encountering total ineptitude when trying to accomplish a goal.

"Bosses" is really about both — dealing with three nice-enough guys whose various psycho bosses have pushed them a little too far, into the realm of plotting murders against them.

The guys are Charlie Day and two Jasons — Bateman and Sudeikis. Their respective bosses are Jennifer Aniston, Kevin Spacey and Colin Farrell. The various conflicts between the six of them drive "Horrible Bosses," and this is precisely why it's so darn funny.

The humor stems from genuine chemistry between human beings, some crazier than others. It's not from a dog defecating into a stew or a guy hitting a wall. The humor here comes from the simplest of things, like facial expressions, even pauses.

The dialogue in this film is absolutely on point. The one-liners the characters are given in this film are killer — in particular, the "bosses" where the film gets its name. Jennifer Aniston's sex-crazy dentist, Kevin Spacey's calculating murderer, and Colin Farrell's balding, coked-out maniac all chew their respective scenes to pieces. And when the "bosses" begin interacting among each other, some absolutely hilarious stuff goes down.

What makes "Horrible

Bosses" work, and what prevents it from veering into totally ridiculous, implausible camp, is the fact that these three bosses are truly loathsome, mean-spirited people. Director Seth Gordon never does the disservice of trying to give them any sort of depth or characterization. Why should they need it? Their function is cruelty.

What's remarkable is that even when the bosses aren't on screen, the film's comedic momentum keeps going. The inter-play between the three lovable shmucks looking to take out their office superiors is part of it.

You buy that they're all average, genuine guys with lives, hopes and dreams. And twisted as their plots are, one truly wishes the best for them.

As far as studio comedies go, this is fairly edgy stuff. When is the last time a movie killed off someone as respected as Donald Sutherland within 10 seconds of their entrance? It never becomes morally questionable along the lines of, say, a "Hangover: Part II," but its humor remains just as dark and twisted. Jamie Foxx as the guys' shady "murder consultant" is hysterical. One particular gag involving why his character ended up in jail pays off brilliantly.

The best comedy often taps into a darker, shadier side. "Horrible Bosses" accomplishes precisely that with a quick pace, sharp script, and eye for actors and letting them all play off one another. Explain to me why this feels like a far better follow-up to "The Hangover" than that film's own sequel ever did?

I give it a B+ rating. Film critic Ryan Michaels, a freshman at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest for his reviews, can be reached through rmrogers@heritage.com.

BRIEFS

Ele's Place seeking volunteers

Ele's Place, a center for grieving children, is seeking adults to volunteer as facilitators with its children's bereavement support group program in Ann Arbor, which serves families from Washtenaw County and surrounding areas.

The children who participate in these groups range in age from 3 through 18. They come from a variety of backgrounds and circumstances, but all are grieving the death of a parent, sibling or other loved one.

Through the Ele's Place peer support group program, these children have the opportunity to grieve in a healthy way and learn how to cope with the many challenges and changes in their lives following their losses.

To qualify to become an Ele's Place support group facilitator, individuals are required to complete a 20-hour training program, which begins in September.

Adults who are interested in working with children, have excellent listening skills and can commit one evening per week for 12 months are encouraged to consider this rewarding volunteer opportunity. Interested males and minorities are strongly encouraged.

Volunteer applications should be submitted no later than Sept. 2 to be considered for participation in this

upcoming training program.

To request a volunteer information packet, please call 929-6640, ext. 16, or email aarciero@elesplace.org. Volunteer applications can also be found at www.elesplace.org.

Hospitals to feature Great Lakes art collection

The C.S. Mott Children's and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital, which is set to open in November, will feature a museum-quality art collection, curated in partnership with the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

The \$1.8 million collection, funded entirely through private donation, emphasizes Michigan artists and the Great Lakes landscape.

The collection features 241 individual pieces by celebrated artists, including U of M alum Michele Oka Doner, known for her public art installations, including the mile-long embedded terrazzo A Walk on the Beach at the Miami International Airport.

It also features the work of Paul Villinski, a New York-based artist whose works appear in more than 90 exhibitions around the United States.

Of the 50 artists represented in the collection, 31 were educated, born in and or have lived in Michigan. Many artists included

are faculty members at U of M, Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Michigan Cyber Summit set Oct. 6-7

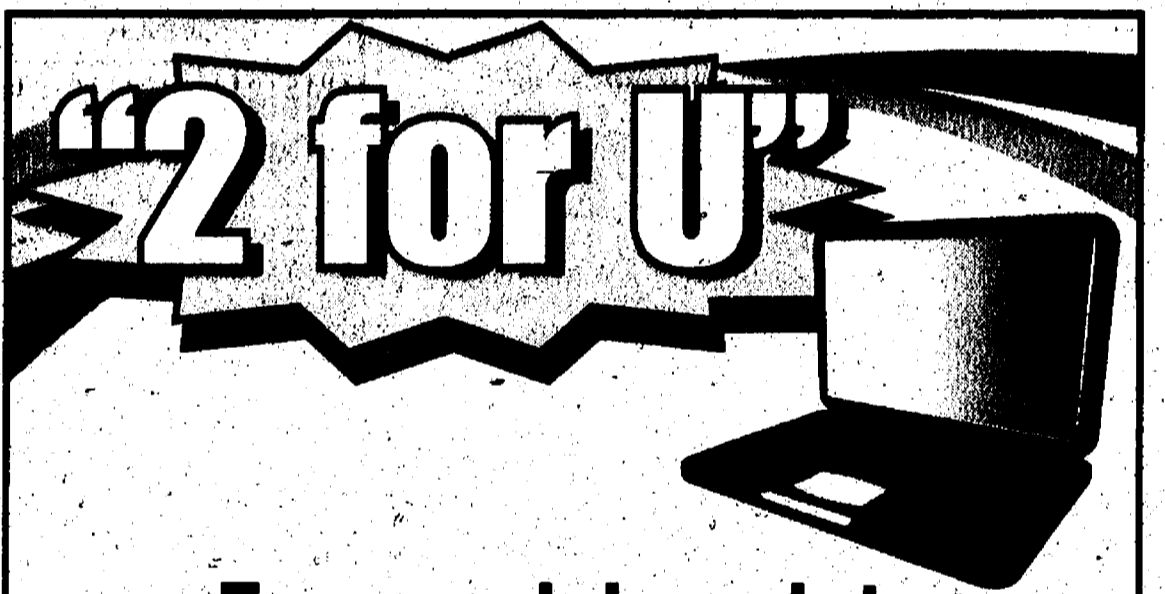
The Michigan Cyber Summit is scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7 at Eastern Michigan University's Marriott Eagle Crest Hotel and Convention Center.

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Registration for the Michigan Cyber Summit will open in mid-August, with recognized speakers and experts from around the country to be featured on the agenda.

The Summit is a partnership between all levels of government, including local collaboration from groups such as the Washtenaw County Cyber Citizenship Coalition, and the Michigan Information Sharing and Analysis Center, established to address the state's cyber security readiness and critical infrastructure coordination.

More information about the event, as well as registration instructions, will be posted in mid-August on state's cyber security site: www.michigan.gov/cyber-security.



For a quick update on what is going on in the Heritage Newspapers Newsroom Go to www.heritage.com and click on **2FORU**. Every morning there is an update on the Stories they are working on. **Check it out Today**

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Cleaning up Timbertown

Family Martial Arts students and volunteers spent their sunny Sunday afternoon on June 26 helping Chelsea residents enjoy their leisure time in cleaner surroundings.

More than 30 volunteers, from 3-year-olds to adults, spent several hours at Timbertown Park picking up litter and other refuse from the grounds and from the woods immediately surrounding the popular downtown location.

"We feel it's important that our students and all those associated with us remember that we are part of the Chelsea community," said Ana Hotaling, Family Martial Arts' master instructor. "As such, it's important to us to give back to our community as much as possible. Cleaning up Timbertown, which is one of my own children's favorite local spots, is one way we can involve not just our students but their families as well."

Park clean-up volunteers hailing from Chelsea, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor, Brighton, Ypsilanti and Detroit collected trash from around the pavilion, the wooden play structures, the community gardens, the parking area and the nature trails, then headed into the surrounding woods to collect more.

"A lot of the garbage seems to be those little plastic sleeves that hold drink-box straws," said Chelsea resident Lisa Orlandi-Korner, whose children Helena, Charles, and Julian study Tae Kwon Do with Family Martial Arts and also participated in the clean up.

Some park-goers noticed



the hustle and bustle of Family Martial Arts' students and asked if they could join in with the clean-up efforts.

"A fellow named Bert was there with his young daughter, Gabi, and asked one of our students what we were doing," Hotaling said. "Bert felt this would be a great way for the two of them to help a park where they spend a lot of time, and, of course, their efforts were welcome."

After several hours, approximately eight bags of garbage were gathered; several volunteers also hauled a large piece of rusted farm machinery out of the woods. "This place is pretty cleaned up now," said Kai Garcia, 10, of Ann Arbor, a 5th Gup Tae Kwon Do student with Family Martial Arts.

Family Martial Arts trains its students not to just be Black Belts on the mats but in every aspect of life.

To help reinforce this philosophy, students from age 9 up must complete citizenship and community service requirements in order to qualify as testing candidates for their next rank. "We feel it's important that our students understand that they are important contributing members of their community and that they shouldn't simply feel entitled to what a town or city offers," explained Hotaling. "We expect our students to give back to their community as much or more than they get."

For more information about Family Martial Arts, visit their website at <http://www.familymartialarts.us>, find them on Facebook under Family Martial Arts, or call 734-475-3622.

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BRIEFS

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sudoku solutions

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

ATTENTION CITY OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF HEARING OF ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
IMPROVEMENT BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF CHELSEA

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

06-07-18-330-001 691 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-002 681 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-003 671 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-004 661 Park Lane Rd
06-07-18-330-005 651 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-006 641 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-007 631 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-008 621 Park Lane Rd
06-07-18-330-009 611 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-010 601 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-011 591 Park Lane Rd	06-07-18-330-012 581 Park Lane Rd
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TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessments district's share of the cost of the following described public improvements:

Pavement removal, aggregate base shaping, Bituminous pavement placement, Pavement markings, Replace damaged, concrete curb & gutter, Replace damaged concrete sidewalks, Upgrade sidewalk ramps to current American with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, Replace roadway signs, Video investigate, storm sewers, Storm sewer repairs, Relocate mailboxes, and misc cleanup necessary to dedicate the streets within the Chelsea Fairways Subdivision to the City of Chelsea. The special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, the 23rd of August, 2011, at 7:00 pm at the Washington Street Education Center, Board Room, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the special assessment roll. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA, "AT THIS MEETING ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OR PARTIES SHALL PRESENT IN WRITING THEIR OBJECTIONS, IF ANY, OF THE ASSESSMENT AGAINST THEM."

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the City Clerk by 3:00 pm on August 23, 2011 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessments may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

PERSONS REQUIRING REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION FOR DISABILITIES IN ORDER THAT THE HEARING BE ACCESSIBLE TO THEM ARE REQUESTED TO NOTIFY THE CITY CLERK NO LATER THAN FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE HEARING.

Teresa Royal,
City Clerk

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901 Taylor Street, Suite C, Chelsea

U-M doctor wins grant for liver study

Dr. Elif Oral of the University of Michigan Health System was awarded her first R01 grant from the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

The grant project will study the effects of recombinant human leptin on non-alcoholic steatohepatitis, an aggressive form of nonalcoholic fatty liver disease.

Oral is associate professor of internal medicine in the Metabolism, Endocrinology & Diabetes Division, Department of Internal Medicine, as well as director of the MEND Post-Bariatric Surgery Clinic and Medical Director of the UMHS Bariatric Surgery Program.

Obesity and insulin resistance afflict millions of Americans and can lead to many debilitating conditions, including nonalcoholic fatty liver disease.

A more aggressive form of NAFLD is called nonalcoholic steatohepatitis, characterized by fatty inflammation of the liver in people who do not abuse alcohol.

NASH tends to occur especially in overweight men and women with insulin resistance. It is typically a chronic condition that causes no symptoms or very mild symptoms and can sometimes cause progressive scarring and cirrhosis of the liver.

"However, new research has shown that fatty liver disease may forecast future diabetes and/or cardiovascular disease, even if it does not progress to more severe liver disease," Oral said in a

news release. The fat cell hormone leptin is thought to play a role in preventing the accumulation of fat deposits in the liver, which is the first step in fatty liver disease.

Approximately 20 percent of people who develop fatty liver disease don't have enough leptin in their bodies.

In 1997, Oral was one of the first researchers to become interested in the idea of supplying leptin to patients who are deficient, similar to how insulin is replaced in type 1 diabetes patients who cannot manufacture it in their own bodies. Oral had success with this idea when she began treating lipodystrophy patients with recombinant human leptin therapy while at the National Institutes of Health in 2001-2002. In 2009, she continued the project at the University of Michigan — making it the third medi-

cal center in the U.S. (and only the fourth in the world) to offer the leptin therapy for lipodystrophy.

Lipodystrophy is a rare metabolic disorder in which patients have low or non-existent levels of leptin in their bodies.

When given the leptin that their bodies are lacking, the lipodystrophy patients show dramatic and life-changing improvements.

Studies in human lipodystrophy and leptin deficiency indicate that supplying the missing leptin results in a decrease in cellular injury, in addition to reversing liver fat accumulation.

Oral's R01 study will investigate how well recombinant leptin therapy works for patients with NASH, as well as for patients with relative leptin deficiency, against patients receiving a placebo.

The study will also evaluate the long-term effects in patients who have been

treated with recombinant leptin therapy in Oral's prior pilot studies.

Patients will participate in the study for a period of one year. The project was awarded \$1,250,000 for five years.

There are at least 5 million people in the US with NASH, and approximately 20 percent of these — 1 million Americans — demonstrate relative leptin deficiency, making them ideal candidates for restorative therapy with recombinant leptin.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on August 3, 2011, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, August 16, 2011, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish August 11, 2011

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Description Food & Related Items for Washtenaw County Children Services. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP Bid No. 6836 Due: Formal Date Tuesday, August 30, 2011 by Time Due 4:00PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-8760 or log on to our website at "http://bids.washtenaw.org" and click on "open bids".

Publish August 11, 2011

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NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES SUB DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special assessment amounts, computation and the apportionment of costs for maintenance of the Hidden Lake Estates Sub Drain will be available for review Friday, August 19, 2011 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner's Office, 705 North Zeeb Road, Second Floor, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Drain assessments against land will be collected in the same manner as property taxes. If drain assessments against land are collected by installment, the landowner may pay the assessments in full with any interest to date at any time and thereby avoid further interest charges. This special assessment will appear on the 2011 winter taxes for the several parcels of land to be assessed as described below.

D-04-25-331-001 D-04-25-331-002 D-04-25-331-003 D-04-25-331-004 D-04-25-331-005 D-04-25-331-006 D-04-25-331-007 D-04-25-331-008 D-04-25-331-009 D-04-25-331-010 D-04-25-331-011 D-04-25-331-012 D-04-25-331-013 D-04-25-331-014 D-04-25-331-015 D-04-25-331-016 D-04-25-331-017 D-04-25-331-018 D-04-25-331-019 D-04-25-331-020 D-04-25-332-001 D-04-25-332-002 D-04-25-332-003 D-04-25-332-004 D-04-25-332-005 D-04-25-332-006 D-04-25-332-007 D-04-25-332-008 D-04-25-332-009 D-04-25-332-010 D-04-25-332-011 D-04-25-332-012 D-04-25-332-013 D-04-25-332-014 D-04-25-332-015 D-04-25-332-016 D-04-25-332-017 D-04-25-332-018 D-04-25-332-019 D-04-25-332-020 D-04-26-490-001 D-04-26-490-002 D-04-26-490-003 D-04-26-490-004 D-04-26-490-005 D-04-26-490-006 D-04-26-490-007

In addition the following entities will be assessed at large:
County of Washtenaw (for benefit to county roads)
Township of Dexter

Therefore, all owners, municipalities and other interested parties are hereby notified that at the time and place noted above or at such other time and place to which said day of review may be adjourned, the apportionment for benefits, tentative apportionments against parcels and municipalities within the Hidden Lake Estates Sub Drain Special Assessment District, along with the computation of costs for the said Drain will be subject to review.

The owner of any land in the special assessment district or any city, village, township, district or county who may disagree with the apportionment of benefits may appeal the apportionment within 10 days after this day of review of apportionments by making an application to the Washtenaw County Probate Court for appointment of a Board of Review, as provided in Section 155 of the Michigan Drain Code (Act 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended).

Prior to filing an appeal, a property owner may appear in person on the Day of Review or file a letter of objection on or prior to the Day of Review with the Office of the Water Resources Commissioner in an attempt to resolve the conflict. We would be happy to discuss your apportionment with you before legal alternatives are sought.

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact the WCWRC at 734.222.8880. The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting; to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 days' notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling, Washtenaw County Human Resources, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107-8645, 734.222.8800 or TDD (734) 994-1733.

Date: August 4, 2011

Janis A. Bobrin
Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner
Publish August 4 & 11, 2011

NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS ZAHN DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special assessment amounts, computation and the apportionment of costs for maintenance of the Zahn Drain will be available for review Thursday, August 18, 2011 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner's Office, 705 North Zeeb Road, Second Floor, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Drain assessments against land will be collected in the same manner as property taxes. If drain assessments against land are collected by installment, the landowner may pay the assessments in full with any interest to date at any time and thereby avoid further interest charges. This special assessment will appear on the 2011 winter taxes for the several parcels of land to be assessed as described below.

M-13-06-300-005 M-13-06-300-013 M-13-06-300-014 M-13-07-200-019 M-13-07-200-020 M-13-07-300-003 M-13-07-300-028 M-13-07-300-029 M-14-01-400-001 M-14-01-400-003 M-14-11-100-001 M-14-11-100-002 M-14-11-100-003 M-14-11-100-004 M-14-11-100-005 M-14-11-100-006 M-14-12-100-001 M-14-12-100-002 M-14-12-100-003 M-14-12-100-004 M-14-12-100-005 M-14-12-100-006 M-14-12-100-007 M-14-12-100-008 M-14-12-100-009 M-14-12-100-010 M-14-12-100-011 M-14-12-100-012 M-14-12-100-013 M-14-12-100-014 M-14-12-100-015 M-14-12-100-016 M-14-12-100-017 M-14-12-100-018 M-14-12-100-019 M-14-12-100-020 M-14-12-100-021 M-14-12-100-022 M-14-12-100-023 M-14-12-100-024 M-14-12-100-025 M-14-12-100-026 M-14-12-100-027 M-14-12-100-028 M-14-12-100-029 M-14-12-100-030 M-14-12-100-031 M-14-12-100-032 M-14-12-100-033 M-14-12-100-034 M-14-12-100-035 M-14-12-100-036 M-14-12-100-037 M-14-12-100-038 M-14-12-100-039 M-14-12-100-040 M-14-12-100-041 M-14-12-100-042 M-14-12-100-043 M-14-12-100-044 M-14-12-100-045 M-14-12-100-046 M-14-12-100-047 M-14-12-100-048 M-14-12-100-049 M-14-12-100-050 M-14-12-100-051 M-14-12-100-052 M-14-12-100-053 M-14-12-100-054 M-14-12-100-055 M-14-12-100-056 M-14-12-100-057 M-14-12-100-058 M-14-12-100-059 M-14-12-100-060 M-14-12-100-061 M-14-12-100-062 M-14-12-100-063 M-14-12-100-064 M-14-12-100-065 M-14-12-100-066 M-14-12-100-067 M-14-12-100-068 M-14-12-100-069 M-14-12-100-070 M-14-12-100-071 M-14-12-100-072 M-14-12-100-073 M-14-12-100-074 M-14-12-100-075 M-14-12-100-076 M-14-12-100-077 M-14-12-100-078 M-14-12-100-079 M-14-12-100-080 M-14-12-100-081 M-14-12-100-082 M-14-12-100-083 M-14-12-100-084 M-14-12-100-085 M-14-12-100-086 M-14-12-100-087 M-14-12-100-088 M-14-12-100-089 M-14-12-100-090 M-14-12-100-091 M-14-12-100-092 M-14-12-100-093 M-14-12-100-094 M-14-12-100-095 M-14-12-100-096 M-14-12-100-097 M-14-12-100-098 M-14-12-100-099 M-14-12-100-100 M-14-12-100-101 M-14-12-100-102 M-14-12-100-103 M-14-12-100-104 M-14-12-100-105 M-14-12-100-106 M-14-12-100-107 M-14-12-100-108 M-14-12-100-109 M-14-12-100-110 M-14-12-100-111 M-14-12-100-112 M-14-12-100-113 M-14-12-100-114 M-14-12-100-115 M-14-12-100-116 M-14-12-100-117 M-14-12-100-118 M-14-12-100-119 M-14-12-100-120 M-14-12-100-121 M-14-12-100-122 M-14-12-100-123 M-14-12-100-124 M-14-12-100-125 M-14-12-100-126 M-14-12-100-127 M-14-12-100-128 M-14-12-100-129 M-14-12-100-130 M-14-12-100-131 M-14-12-100-132 M-14-12-100-133 M-14-12-100-134 M-14-12-100-135 M-14-12-100-136 M-14-12-100-137 M-14-12-100-138 M-14-12-100-139 M-14-12-100-140 M-14-12-100-141 M-14-12-100-142 M-14-12-100-143 M-14-12-100-144 M-14-12-100-145 M-14-12-100-146 M-14-12-100-147 M-14-12-100-148 M-14-12-100-149 M-14-12-100-150 M-14-12-100-151 M-14-12-100-152 M-14-12-100-153 M-14-12-100-154 M-14-12-100-155 M-14-12-100-156 M-14-12-100-157 M-14-12-100-158 M-14-12-100-159 M-14-12-100-160 M-14-12-100-161 M-14-12-100-162 M-14-12-100-163 M-14-12-100-164 M-14-12-100-165 M-14-12-100-166 M-14-12-100-167 M-14-12-100-168 M-14-12-100-169 M-14-12-100-170 M-14-12-100-171 M-14-12-100-172 M-14-12-100-173 M-14-12-100-174 M-14-12-100-175 M-14-12-100-176 M-14-12-100-177 M-14-12-100-178 M-14-12-100-179 M-14-12-100-180 M-14-12-100-181 M-14-12-100-182 M-14-12-100-183 M-14-12-100-184 M-14-12-100-185 M-14-12-100-186 M-14-12-100-187 M-14-12-100-188 M-14-12-100-189 M-14-12-100-190 M-14-12-100-191 M-14-12-100-192 M-14-12-100-193 M-14-12-100-194 M-14-12-100-195 M-14-12-100-196 M-14-12-100-197 M-14-12-100-198 M-14-12-100-199 M-14-12-100-200 M-14-12-100-201 M-14-12-100-202 M-14-12-100-203 M-14-12-100-204 M-14-12-100-205 M-14-12-100-206 M-14-12-100-207 M-14-12-100-208 M-14-12-100-209 M-14-12-100-210 M-14-12-100-211 M-14-12-100-212 M-14-12-100-213 M-14-12-100-214 M-14-12-100-215 M-14-12-100-216 M-14-12-100-217 M-14-12-100-218 M-14-12-100-219 M-14-12-100-220 M-14-12-100-221 M-14-12-100-222 M-14-12-100-223 M-14-12-100-224 M-14-12-100-225 M-14-12-100-226 M-14-12-100-227 M-14-12-100-228 M-14-12-100-229 M-14-12-100-230 M-14-12-100-231 M-14-12-100-232 M-14-12-100-233 M-14-12-100-234 M-14-12-100-235 M-14-12-100-236 M-14-12-100-237 M-14-12-100-238 M-14-12-100-239 M-14-12-100-240 M-14-12-100-241 M-14-12-100-242 M-14-12-100-243 M-14-12-100-244 M-14-12-100-245 M-14-12-100-246 M-14-12-100-247 M-14-12-100-248 M-14-12-100-249 M-14-12-100-250 M-14-12-100-251 M-14-12-100-252 M-14-12-100-253 M-14-12-100-254 M-14-12-100-255 M-14-12-100-256 M-14-12-100-257 M-14-12-100-258 M-14-12-100-259 M-14-12-100-260 M-14-12-100-261 M-14-12-100-262 M-14-12-100-263 M-14-12-100-264 M-14-12-100-265 M-14-12-100-266 M-14-12-100-267 M-14-12-100-268 M-14-12-100-269 M-14-12-100-270 M-14-12-100-271 M-14-12-100-272 M-14-12-100-273 M-14-12-100-274 M-14-12-100-275 M-14-12-100-276 M-14-12-100-277 M-14-12-100-278 M-14-12-100-279 M-14-12-100-280 M-14-12-100-281 M-14-12-100-282 M-14-12-100-283 M-14-12-100-284 M-14-12-100-285 M-14-12-100-286 M-14-12-100-287 M-14-12-100-288 M-14-12-100-289 M-14-12-100-290 M-14-12-100-291 M-14-12-100-292 M-14-12-100-293 M-14-12-100-294 M-14-12-100-295 M-14-12-100-296 M-14-12-100-297 M-14-12-100-298 M-14-12-100-299 M-14-12-100-300 M-14-12-100-301 M-14-12-100-302 M-14-12-100-303 M-14-12-100-304 M-14-12-100-305 M-14-12-100-306 M-14-12-100-307 M-14-12-100-308 M-14-12-100-309 M-14-12-100-310 M-14-12-100-311 M-14-12-100-312 M-14-12-100-313 M-14-12-100-314 M-14-12-100-315 M-14-12-100-316 M-14-12-100-317 M-14-12-100-318 M-14-12-100-319 M-14-12-100-320 M-14-12-100-321 M-14-12-100-322 M-14-12-100-323 M-14-12-100-324 M-14-12-100-325 M-14-12-100-326 M-14-12-100-327 M-14-12-100-328 M-14-12-100-329 M-14-12-100-330 M-14-12-100-331 M-14-12-100-332 M-14-12-100-333 M-14-12-100-334 M-14-12-100-335 M-14-12-100-336 M-14-12-100-337 M-14-12-100-338 M-14-12-100-339 M-14-12-100-340 M-14-12-100-341 M-14-12-100-342 M-14-12-100-343 M-14-12-100-344 M-14-12-100-345 M-14-12-100-346 M-14-12-100-347 M-14-12-100-348 M-14-12-100-349 M-14-12-100-350 M-14-12-100-351 M-14-12-100-352 M-14-12-100-353 M-14-12-100-354 M-14-12-100-355 M-14-12-100-356 M-14-12-100-357 M-14-12-100-358 M-14-12-100-359 M-14-12-100-360 M-14-12-100-361 M-14-12-100-362 M-14-12-100-363 M-14-12-100-364 M-14-12-100-365 M-14-12-100-366 M-14-12-100-367 M-14-12-100-368 M-14-12-100-369 M-14-12-100-370 M-14-12-100-371 M-14-12-100-372 M-14-12-100-373 M-14-12-100-374 M-14-12-100-375 M-14-12-100-376 M-14-12-100-377 M-14-12-100-378 M-14-12-100-379 M-14-12-100-380 M-14-12-100-381 M-14-12-100-382 M-14-12-100-383 M-14-12-100-384 M-14-12-100-385 M-14-12-100-386 M-14-12-100-387 M-14-12-100-388 M-14-12-100-389 M-14-12-100-390 M-14-12-100-391 M-14-12-100-392 M-14-12-100-393 M-14-12-100-394 M-14-12-100-395 M-14-12-100-396 M-14-12-100-397 M-14-12-100-398 M-14-12-100-399 M-14-12-100-400 M-14-12-100-401 M-14-12-100-402 M-14-12-100-403 M-14-12-100-404 M-14-12-100-405 M-14-12-100-406 M-14-12-100-407 M-14-12-100-408 M-14-12-100-409 M-14-12-100-410 M-14-12-100-411 M-14-12-100-412 M-14-12-100-413 M-14-12-100-414 M-14-12-100-415 M-14-12-100-416 M-14-12-100-417 M-14-12-100-418 M-14-12-100-419 M-14-12-100-420 M-14-12-100-421 M-14-12-100-422 M-14-12-100-423 M-14-12-100-424 M-14-12-100-425 M-14-12-100-426 M-14-12-100-427 M-14-12-100-428 M-14-12-100-429 M-14-12-100-430 M-14-12-100-431 M-14-12-100-432 M-14-12-100-433 M-14-12-100-434 M-14-12-100-435 M-14-12-100-436 M-14-12-100-437 M-14-12-100-438 M-14-12-100-439 M-14-12-100-440 M-14-12-100-441 M-14-12-100-442 M-14-12-100-443 M-14-12-100-444 M-14-12-100-445 M-14-12-100-446 M-14-12-100-447 M-14-12-100-448 M-14-12-100-449 M-14-12-100-450 M-14-12-100-451 M-14-12-100-452 M-14-12-100-453 M-14-12-100-454 M-14-12-100-455 M-14-12-100-456 M-14-12-100-457 M-14-12-100-458 M-14-12-100-459 M-14-12-100-460 M-14-12-100-461 M-14-12-100-462 M-14-12-100-463 M-14-12-100-464 M-14-12-100-465 M-14-12-100-466 M-14-12-100-467 M-14-12-100-468 M-14-12-100-469 M-14-12-100-470 M-14-12-100-471 M-14-12-100-472 M-14-12-100-473 M-14-12-100-474 M-14-12-100-475 M-14-12-100-476 M-14-12-100-477 M-14-12-100-478 M-14-12-100-479 M-14-12-100-480 M-14-12-100-481 M-14-12-100-482 M-14-12-100-483 M-14-12-100-484 M-14-12-100-485 M-14-12-100-486 M-14-12-100-487 M-14-12-100-488 M-14-12-100-489 M-14-12-100-490 M-14-12-100-491 M-14-12-100-492 M-14-12-100-493 M-14-12-100-494 M-14-12-100-495 M-14-12-100-496 M-14-12-100-497 M-14-12-100-498 M-14-12-100-499 M-14-12-100-500 M-14-12-100-501 M-14-12-100-502 M-14-12-100-503 M-14-12-100-504 M-14-12-100-505 M-14-12-100-506 M-14-12-100-507 M-14-12-100-508 M-14-12-100-509 M-14-12-100-510 M-14-12-100-511 M-14-12-100-512 M-14-12-100-513 M-14-12-100-514 M-14-12-100-515 M-14-12-100-516 M-14-12-100-517 M-14-12-100-518 M-14-12-100-519 M-14-12-100-520 M-14-12-100-521 M-14-12-100-522 M-14-12-100-523 M-14-12-100-524 M-14-12-100-525 M-14-12-100-526 M-14-12-100-527 M-14-12-100-528 M-14-12-100-529 M-14-12-100-530 M-14-12-100-531 M-14-12-100-532 M-14-12-100-533 M-14-12-100-534 M-14-12-100-535 M-14-12-100-536 M-14-12-100-537 M-14-12-100-538 M-14-12-100-539 M-14-12-100-540 M-14-12-100-541 M-14-12-100-542 M-14-12-100-543 M-14-12-100-544 M-14-12-100-545 M-14-12-100-546 M-14-12-100-547 M-14-12-1

Clinic to help with ongoing care for weight-loss surgery patients

A new post-bariatric surgery clinic is available to help with ongoing care for patients after their surgeries' follow-up care has ended.

Research has shown that patients who have ongoing specialty care after bariatric surgery (with dietitians and/or physicians who have expertise in obesity medicine) do better in the long term, with more successful weight loss.

Dr. Elif Oral, assistant professor of internal medicine in the Division of Metabolism and Endocrinology and medical director of the U of M Bariatric Surgery Program, is the clinic's director; Dr. Andrew Kraftson, instructor of internal medicine, and Dr. Angela Subauste, assistant professor of internal medicine, are co-directors.

Catherine Kraus and Amy Lockwood. The clinic opened in fall 2010 and is located in Domínguez's Farms, Lobby C in the Metabolism, Endocrinology and Diabetes Clinic site.

The U of M clinic is unique among follow-up programs for bariatric patients due to the close relationship between the surgeons (led by Dr. Jonathan Finks) and endocrinologists who specialize in metabolism.

One challenge is managing patients' metabolic conditions. "At least 50 percent of patients seeking bariatric surgery are diabetic, and bariatric surgery is now being looked at as an intervention to treat and cure diabetes," said Oral in a news release. "In the future, endocrine specialists will probably have more of a

role in referring patients to bariatric surgery and also in following and guiding diabetes-related care and surveillance for complications in the years to come. As a corollary, bariatric surgeons are getting more and more involved in the treatment of diabetes, too." Another concern with these patients is prevention and management of metabolic complications.

For example, some types of surgery lead to vitamin D and calcium deficiency. "It may take as much as 12 to 18 months for complications to set in, especially if the patients neglect to take their supplements," said Oral. "Occasionally, problems with hypoglycemia are seen too."

U of M doctors perform three types of bariatric surgery: laparoscopic gastric bypass, adjustable band and sleeve gastrectomy. The U of M Bariatric Surgical team also runs a collaborative of all bariatric surgery programs throughout the state of Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER-PLANNING COMMISSION ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 2011 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 722 Ann Arbor Street, to hear public comment on the proposed amendments to the following Articles of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. All amendments are comprehensive and available for review on the Village's website, www.villageofdexter.org.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY AUGUST 16, 2011, AT 7:30 PM AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5865 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AGENDA Consideration of entering into an Interlocal Agreement under PA 7 of 1987 with Seco Township and the Village of Dexter to establish "North Middle Washtenaw" representation for establishment of a County Wide Transit Authority.

THOSE WITH DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NO LATER THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING. SO THAT ACCOMMODATIONS MAY BE FURNISHED TO ASSIST THEIR DISABILITY AND ALLOW FOR A MEANINGFUL ATTENDANCE.

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk Publish August 11, 2011

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Chelsea is holding a public auction to sell City Surplus Equipment. Date: Saturday, August 20, 2011. Time: 12:00 pm (noon). Where: Bookers/Arters Building, 140 Buchanan Street, Dexter, MI 48130.

Village of Dexter, Michigan INVITATION TO BID

Village of Dexter Decorative Streetlight Pole Painting Released August 4, 2011. The Village of Dexter is accepting bids to paint approximately 20 decorative streetlight poles in Downtown Dexter. Bids forms may be requested from the Village Office at 8123 Main or by calling 734-426-8303 x.17.

NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS GROVES AND HOSHESHOE LAKE DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special assessment amounts, computation and the apportionment of costs for maintenance of the Groves and Hosheshoe Lake Drain will be available for review Thursday, August 18, 2011 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner's Office, 705 North Zeeb Road, Second Floor, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Drain assessments against land will be collected in the same manner as property taxes. If drain assessments against land are collected by installment, the landowner may pay the assessments in full with any interest to date at any time and thereby avoid further interest charges. This special assessment will appear on the 2011 winter taxes for the several parcels of land to be assessed as described below.

Table with multiple columns of parcel numbers (e.g., 02 08 400 002, 02 08 450 002, etc.) representing land parcels to be assessed.

In addition the following entities will be assessed at large: County of Washtenaw (for benefit to county roads), Township of Lima, Township of Lodi, Township of Seco, Township of Freedom.

Therefore, all owners, municipalities and other interested parties are hereby notified that at the time and place noted above or at such other time and place to which said day of review may be adjourned, the apportionment for benefits, tentative apportionments against parcels and municipalities within the Groves and Hosheshoe Lake Drain Special Assessment District, along with the computation of costs for the said Drain will be subject to review.

The owner of any land in the special assessment district or any city, village, township, district or county who may disagree with the apportionment of benefits may appeal the apportionment within 10 days after this day of review of apportionments by making an application to the Washtenaw County Probate Court for appointment of a Board of Review, as provided in Section 155 of the Michigan Drain Code (Act 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended).

Prior to filing an appeal, a property owner may appear in person on the Day of Review or file a letter of objection on or prior to the Day of Review with the Office of the Water Resources Commissioner in an attempt to resolve the conflict. We would be happy to discuss your apportionment with you before legal alternatives are sought.

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact the WCWRC at 734-222-6860. The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 day notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aid or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling, Washtenaw County Human Resources, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107-8645, 734-222-6800 or TDD (734) 994-1733.

Date: August 4, 2011 Janis A. Bobrin Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner Publish August 4 & 11, 2011

NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF APPOINTMENTS FREY-FITZSIMMONS DRAIN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that special assessment amounts, computation and the apportionment of costs for maintenance of the Frey-Fitzsimmons Drain will be available for review Friday, August 19, 2011 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner's Office, 705 North Zeeb Road, Second Floor, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Drain assessments against land will be collected in the same manner as property taxes. If drain assessments against land are collected by installment, the landowner may pay the assessments in full with any interest to date at any time and thereby avoid further interest charges. This special assessment will appear on the 2011 winter taxes for the several parcels of land to be assessed as described below.

Table with multiple columns of parcel numbers (e.g., 07 24 300 003, 07 24 300 004, etc.) representing land parcels to be assessed.

In addition the following entities will be assessed at large: County of Washtenaw (for benefit to county roads), Township of Lima, Township of Lodi, Township of Seco, Township of Freedom.

Therefore, all owners, municipalities and other interested parties are hereby notified that at the time and place noted above or at such other time and place to which said day of review may be adjourned, the apportionment for benefits, tentative apportionments against parcels and municipalities within the Frey-Fitzsimmons Drain Special Assessment District, along with the computation of costs for the said Drain will be subject to review.

The owner of any land in the special assessment district or any city, village, township, district or county who may disagree with the apportionment of benefits may appeal the apportionment within 10 days after this day of review of apportionments by making an application to the Washtenaw County Probate Court for appointment of a Board of Review, as provided in Section 155 of the Michigan Drain Code (Act 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended).

Prior to filing an appeal, a property owner may appear in person on the Day of Review or file a letter of objection on or prior to the Day of Review with the Office of the Water Resources Commissioner in an attempt to resolve the conflict. We would be happy to discuss your apportionment with you before legal alternatives are sought.

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact the WCWRC at 734-222-6860. The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon 7 day notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aid or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling, Washtenaw County Human Resources, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107-8645, 734-222-6800 or TDD (734) 994-1733.

Date: August 4, 2011 Janis A. Bobrin Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner Publish August 4 & 11, 2011

Young at heart

World War II veteran, Chelsea resident works hard to keep fit at 86

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

At 86 years old, Willas Porter has never taken a prescription medication. He has never had to have surgery, and he has never broken a bone.

"You might say I'm careful," Porter said. I've never had an accident or insurance claim ... I try to be careful when I'm in a dangerous situation like riding a big tractor."

Though it might seem like Porter must be living in a bubble, or just plain lucky, to be so healthy, that's not the case.

"A healthy diet and exercise has a lot to do with it," Porter said.

In fact, the Chelsea resident walks anywhere from 3 to 5 miles a day every day.

"I just put my music on, and I go."

Growing up on a farm during the Great Depression in Kentucky may have had a hand in Porter's dietary sensibility as well.

Between 13 siblings, Porter said they had an excellent diet without any chemicals.

"But, you can't hardly get away from it these days, but I do avoid sodium," he remarked.

Porter cooks and bakes most

everything he eats, including homemade bread, and he said he drinks a wine every day.

A World War II veteran, Porter dropped out of high school at 17 to join the army. He served for more than 10 years as a military policeman in Europe.

He saw action in the Battle of the Bulge, which he said still feels like it was yesterday.

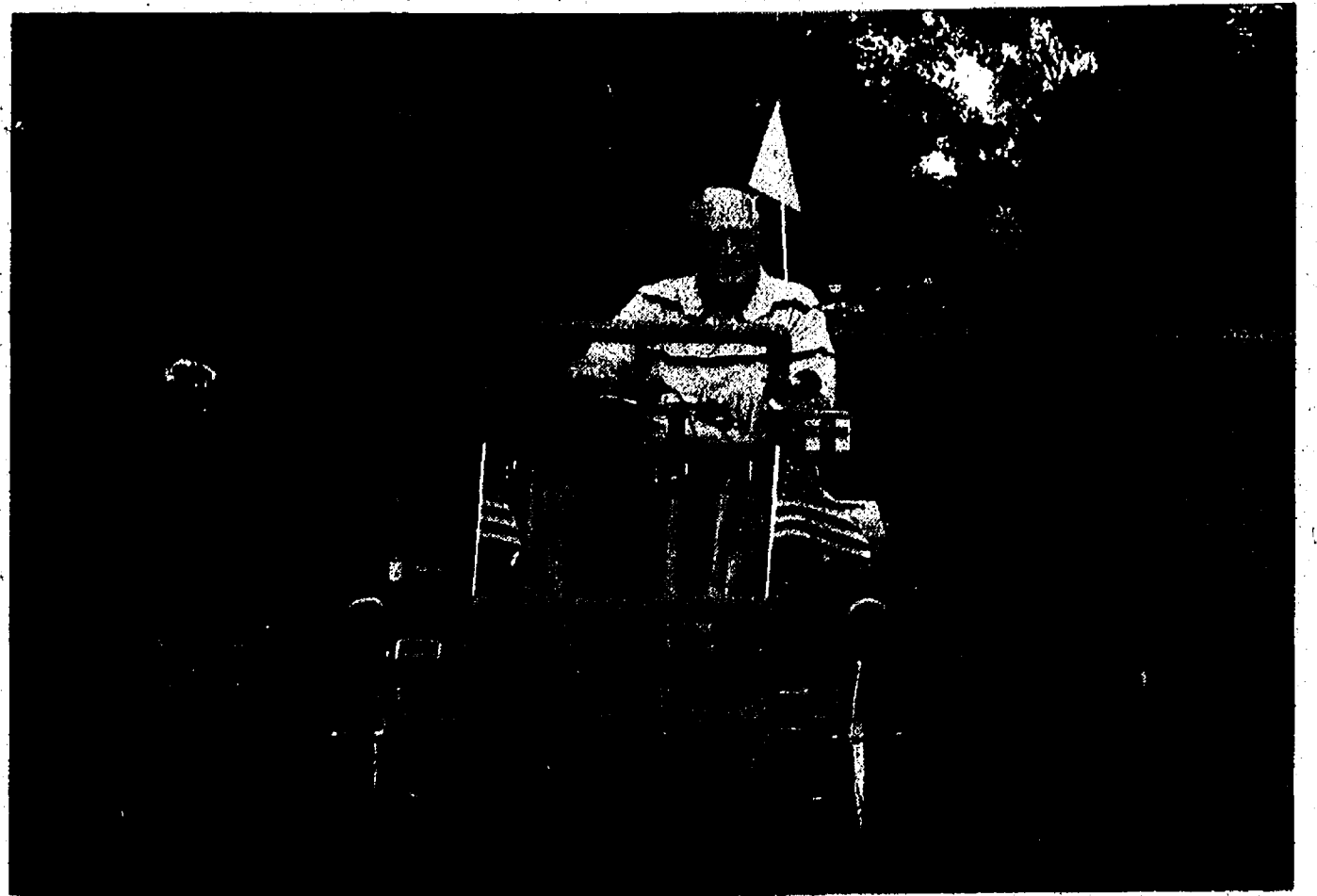
"We built a bridge across the Rhine River (after the battle) that was 1,846 feet long and built it in 20 days," he said. "That bridge brought across the first Sherman tank."

As the war was drawing to a close, Porter first met his wife in Germany. After what seemed like an eternity of paperwork and frustration, the two, along with their daughter, moved back to Kentucky.

But Porter quickly found that a \$26 per week paycheck for 26 weeks from the Army wasn't going to cut it in an area without jobs.

They soon moved to the Chelsea area, where Porter found work at Chelsea Manufacturing for 16 years.

In 1960, Porter realized his dream of owning his own business and began Porter's TV Sales and Service, which he ran



Chelsea resident Willas Porter drives his homemade four-by-four down his driveway.

for 30 years before retiring. When asked for advice on health and long life, Porter said it's all simply a matter of attitude and effort.

"Just do it. Get out there and walk; don't just sit there in your easy chair," he said. "Like Rumsfeld, he doesn't have a chair in his office, and you have to admire that."

"Keep your mind working and sharp - get on the computer; that has been my eye to the world."

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Celebrate Your Faith

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI
734-475-8118
Summer Worship
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
(May 29-Sept. 4)
The Rev. Joy Barrett
Rev. Tom Macaulay
www.chelseaumc.org

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

connexions Church
Sunday 10:30 AM
Mill Creek Middle School
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter
(734) 424-9067
www.connexionschc.com
"Lead With Compassion"
The atmosphere is casual.
The coffee is hot.
The people are normal.
The life change is real.

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

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor
Worship Service..... 10:00 a.m.
Prayer/Devotions..... 9:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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

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

Chelsea Church of Christ
Minister Tom Haddox
13681 East
Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacofc.org
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14800 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyle
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

Chelsea Free Methodist Church
Sunday Morning Worship
9:00am & 10:30am
in the Courtyard or Auditorium
@ Washington St. Education Center
www.chelseafmc.com
734.475.1391

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
On W. Ellsworth at Haab
between Parker & Fletcher
Sunday Worship • 10:00am
Vacation Bible School
Aug 22-26, 8-8pm
@ Freedom Child Care
1455 Pleasant Lake Rd
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

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

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

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14800 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea
Rev. James Cameron Coyle
475-2545
First Sunday Communion
Sunday School: All Ages 9am
Church Service begins at 10am
Nursery available
We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

JIFFY mixes

CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118
www.jiffymix.com

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Heritage Media monster

CLASSIFIEDADS

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Announcements 1000
Image of a person blowing a trumpet.

Adoptions 1010
ADOPTION - A loving alternative to unplanned pregnancy.

CALL TODAY Gone Tomorrow!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
The Manchester Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive public input on three proposed additions to the Manchester Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Medical Marijuana, Temporary Structures and Family/Accessory Apartment

The public hearings will be held by the Planning Commission at the September 1, 2011 regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Manchester Township Hall, located at 275 South Macomb, Manchester, MI 48158.

Any person having interest in said Township or their duly appointed representatives shall then and there be heard at such meeting or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should properly come before the said commission.

If necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services can be provided at the meeting to individuals with disabilities, by contacting the Manchester Township Clerk at the above address or at (734) 428-7090 at least five days in advance.

Ann Becketl Manchester Township Clerk
Published August 11, 2011

NOTICE TO CREDITORS REVOCABLE TRUST
Estate of ARCHIE RALPH STUDER Deceased D.O.B. January 13, 1918

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ARCHIE RALPH STUDER Grantor of the ARCHIE R. STUDER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST dated March 24, 1999, who lived at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea, MI 48118 died December 30, 2010.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to RONALD A. STUDER successor trustee of the ARCHIE R. STUDER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST dated March 24, 1999 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

RONALD A. STUDER, Successor Trustee of 945 West Hills Dr., South Lyon, MI 48178.
Vorspoor, Woodkes, Laffey, Slotkows & Tolon, P.C. attorney for Successor Trustee by: Thomas W. Woodkes 40 Ford St., NW Suite-1020 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503-3033 (616) 459-6100
Published August 11, 2011.

CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!

Legal Notices 1050
STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION COUNTY OF WAYNE PUBLICATION OF HEARING
CASE NO.: 10498544 PETITION 11009150 In the matter of: MARYANNE LLOY YOUSIF OB-11/14/1999

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WASHTENAW COUNTY-CIRCUIT - FAMILY DIVISION PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 11-1915NC

Lost 1050
YORKIE - 12 years old, short hair, 3 lbs, July 31st. Flakill & Filmore. Taken by person in white truck with trailer. 313-291-4565 734-563-2149

Personal/Announcements 1090
FOR MEN ONLY 50 years +. A group for men interested in exploring issues related to aging.

Employment 4000
Image of a woman smiling.

Automotive Employment 4020
SERVICE ADVISOR
We have a rare opportunity to join our talented Service Staff due to business growth! 2-3 yrs Dealer ship experience is necessary.

Business Opportunity 4030
HELP WANTED!!! Make \$1000 a Week processing our mail! FREE Supplies! -Helping Home - Workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity! No experience required. Start Immediately! www.homemailerpro.com

HOME BASED BUSINESS
We need serious and motivated people for expanding health & wellness industry. High speed internet and phone essential. Free online training. www.project4wellness.com

MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$3K to \$30K+ investment Required. Locations Available. BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today! www.thehomemailer.com

Drivers 4050
TRAINCO Truck Driving Schools 734-374-6000
Class B Training (1 Day) Michigan Works approved Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now Job Placement Assistance CDL On-site Testing Company paid training UAW Welcome www.traincoinc.com

Education/Training 4060
ALLIED HEALTH CAREER TRAINING- Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEY certified. Call 800-481-9409 www.CenturaOnline.com

ATTEND COLLEGE Online from Home. *Medical. *Business. *Paralegal. *Computers. *Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-488-0386 www.CenturaOnline.com

General Employment 4080
ACTORS/MOVIE EXTRAS Needed immediately for upcoming roles \$150-\$300 per day depending on job requirements. No experience. All looks needed. 1-800-951-3584 A-105. For casting times/locations: AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (877)818-0783

Downriver Contractor seeks exp. earthwork/landscape estimator, operator & laborers. jpetit@erieconstructionllc.com

DRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS: Dedicated Freight. Earn Up To 20k Month. Miles, Money, Drop And Hook, Sign-On Bonus. 1-877-290-9492; www.NorthAndSouthExpress.com

EARN UP TO \$150 per day. Undercover Shoppers Needed to Judge Retail & Dining Establishments Experience Not Required Call Now 1-877-737-7565

New Jimmy Johns opening in Chelsea. Is having HIRING EVENTS on 8/13 from 9 am - noon & 8/15 from 3 - 5:30 pm. Walk in interviews at KeyBank 1478 Old Manchester Rd., Chelsea just off S. Main St. If you can't attend please provide work history/resume & contact info to jlhirsch@jhs.com

CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!

PERSONAL AIDE Spectrum Community Svcs. F/T & P/T In Washtenaw area. Valid/Unrestricted MI Drivers Lic. Must be 18 yrs old. Kim 734-449-8368.

Restaurant/Hotel 4130
Chelsea, Cleary's Pub exp. Line cook, competitive wages Apply within or (313) 407-9543

Call Today To place your Classified Ad tomorrow.

Situations Wanted 4160
A POLISH Woman available 24 hrs live in. Many yrs exp. Exc. Ref. 313-402-2538

Merchandise 2000
Image of a camera.

Appliances 2020
Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up. 60 day warranty/delivery 734-668-8086

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040
ONLINE Auction Starts: Aug 9th Ends: Aug 16th Excess Equipment of Huron Schools 32044 Huron Rive Rd New Boston, MI Inspec: Aug 9th, 8-4 Machinery & machine tools, lawn equipment, gym equipment, florist & horticultural equipment & much more R. J. Montgomery & Assoc., Inc. 734-459-2323 www.rjmc.com

RIVERVIEW, Estate Sale, 17111 Reno, Aug. 11-12, 10-5p, Aug. 13, 10-3p.

Business/Office Equipment 2070
RICOH COPIER #1060 B & W, sorter, scanner, stapler, 3 sizes of paper. \$1,000 734-782-2455

Cemetery Lots 2080
MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 3 lots for sale. 248-668-0884

groWorld - Enterprises, hobby grower, hanging baskets, will deliver. \$7-25ea 734-998-3730

PATIO SCREEN house, 12x12 w/latching door, excellent condition, 734-654-3353

FRIGIDAIRE 21 cubic feet chest type freezer \$100 989-619-8962

MEN'S "DORADO" 26" 18 speed bicycles (2), both need tune-ups \$20 each 734-429-4304

3 PIECE Henradon Wall unit \$1500. Off white custom sofa \$300. Oak Wall cabinet \$300. Maytag Neptune front load stack washer/dryer, \$1000. 734-231-3071

DINING, ROOM set by Drexel Heritage. Oak table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs & buffet, \$975. Baker Sofa & chair, shades of beige and grey exc. cond. \$950. 248-302-2041 248-760-4450

HUTCH, SMALL freezer, 2 curio cabinets. Please call Mary 734-676-0688

Mattress Set Queen P-top Never used, still in wrapper 734-730-3419

SOLID OAK Pedestal High top table w/ 4 chairs. Exc. cond. \$400/best. 734-516-5017

ALLEN PARK - 18645 Pinecrest, Thur. - Sun., 9-? Many great items!

ALLEN PARK 4 family Sale 9376 Manor, Aug 12-13 9-4p. Lots of good things

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
"Clean Up" ALLEN PARK: 5803 Elizabeth Ct., on the corner of Dasher, Aug. 12-13, 9-5pm. Garage Estate Sale! Many great items.

"Clean Up" ALLEN PARK - 9644 Quandt, Aug. 12-13, 9-5pm. Young adult books, toys, household.

Browse the Classifieds ON LINE

ANN ARBOR, Moving Sale, Aug. 10-14, 3635 Frederick Dr., everything must go: power tools, mens items, new & vintage items, household, health-care equip., and many extras.

Brownstown: 18263 Whisler, Aug 12-13, 8-5p. Oak Daybed, Computer Desk & Couch

BROWNSTOWN: 20463 & 20476 Seneca, (Ramblewood Sub off Gibraltar & Allen Rd.) Aug. 10-12: 9-5pm.

BROWNSTOWN: 24414 Curtis Dr. Thurs-Sat, 9-4p. girls clothes (nb-6x) furniture, toys

BROWNSTOWN TWP. 20500 Leonard, 8/12-8/13 from 9-4pm roofing/power tools, household

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
BROWNSTOWN WOODSIDE village sub-wide garage sale Aug. 12-13: 9-4. Located on Struvin Rd. off of Telegraph, betw. West & VanHorn

CHELSEA- 12 Chestnut Dr. Aug 12, 9-4p. Household items. Much MORE !!!

CHELSEA - 17457 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Aug. 12-13, 9-5pm. Furrn., children's clothes, kitchenware and more.

CHELSEA - Estate/Barn & Moving Sale! Aug. 11-13, 9-4pm. Waterloo/Werkner. Tools, dishes, linens, furn. antiques, kids. No early sales.

Please Recycle This Newspaper CLINTON - 114 Jackson St., Aug. 12-13, 9-4pm. Moving Sale! Wooden storage shed (8'x12'), cabinets, shelving, furniture, hair salon equipment and much misc.

DEARBORN - 2204 North Vernon, Aug. 12-13, 9-5pm. Ander R2 sewing machine, air cond., glassware, kitchenware, misc.

Dearborn: 720 Meridan, Aug 11-12, 9-4p. Back 2 School & designer clothes, furniture, toys, misc items;

DEARBORN: 839 S. Highland St., Across DHS off Outer Drive Aug: 11-13: 8:30-?

NOTICE... is hereby given that on August 26th, 2011 at 12:00 pm Full House Self Storage at 7886 Belleville Road, BELLEVILLE, MI 48111 is holding a public auction. Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items, Appliances, Furniture and/or Miscellaneous Goods.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the Budget Hearings of Local Government Act (PA 43 of 1963) the Dexter District Library Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the 2011 - 2012 Library Budget on Monday, August 29, 2011. This hearing will take place at 7:00 p.m. and be held in the meeting room at the Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. in Dexter. This hearing is open to the public. Copies of the budget are available at the Library for inspection. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
Publish August 11, 2011

Celebrations 1020
Celebrations 1020
Celebrations 1020
King Crossword
ACROSS
1 Opposed to.
5 Central.
8 Bedouin.
12 lowa crop.
13 Alias abbr.
14 Ere's art style.
15 Grand story.
16 Wicker-encased bottle.
18 Inset on.
20 Served tea.
21 Appear to be.
23 Spoon-bender.
24 Outward manner.
28 Slithery fish.
31 Eggs.
32 Male voice.
34 Born.
35 Instrument of Marxism?
37 Insanity.
39 Youngster.
41 Harvard rival.
42 Upper part of the foot.
45 Maidens of Greek myth.
49 Blue-stater.
51 Hen.pen.
52 Slender.
53 Japanese sash.
54 Earthenware pot.
55 Sea flock.
56 Govt. media monitor.
57 Agrees silently.
DOWN
1 Scored 100 on.
2 "Unh-unh".
3 Decorate, perhaps.
4 If.
5 Aroused.
6 Eisenhower.
7 Moist.
8 Urge earnestly.
9 Get one's bearings back.
10 Rue the run.
11 007.
17 Debtor's letters.
19 All spruced up.
22 Cash.
24 Homer's interjection.
25 A Gabor sister.
26 Skilled shooter.
27 Amoralistic.
29 Hawaiian garland.
30 Caribbean or Caspian.
33 Depend (on).
36 Mountaineer's spikes.
38 Without dissent.
40 Calendar abbr.
42 Not busy.
43 -do-well.
44 Lecture hall VIP.
46 Equestrians' game.
47 Maintain.
48 Resorts.
50 "Wipeout" network.

© 2011 King Features Synd., Inc. For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

TRENTON: 1823 Ardmore, Aug. 19-21, 8-5. City Wide Sale! Lots of women's + size (3x-4x) clothing, incl. qcker fact., home med equip, kids clothes, toys, kitchen & household items, holiday, more!

Trenton - 1853 Lakeview, Aug. 12 & 13, 9-3pm. Estate Garage Sale! Everything must go!

TRENTON, HUGE Garage Sale, Aug. 10-11, 9a-3p, 2743 Webster, antiques, tools, household, lots of everything.

TRENTON, Huge Moving Sale, 1 day only! Aug. 12, 8-4p, 3170 Bridge St., everything must go!

VAN BUREN Twp., 4 Family Yard Sale, Aug. 11-13, 17219 Haggerty, 8-4, kids clothes, etc.

WOODHAVEN 24735 Foxmoore, (btwn West Rd & Vanhorn) Aug 11-13, 10-4pm

WYANDOTTE - 126 Poplar, Aug. 11-13, 9-4pm. Attic and Treas. and Etc. Antiques, toys, canon jars, musical instruments, doll houses.

Wyandotte: 162 Poplar, Aug. 13, 9-4p. kids clothing, household items, all baby items

WYANDOTTE - 2078 10th. St., Aug. 11-14, 9-5pm. Antiques, collectibles and misc. items.

Wyandotte: 2395 19th (on corner of Walnut) Aug 12, 9-6p. Lots of Variety of Misc. No Early Birds!

WYANDOTTE - 3562 22nd St., Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. 3 Family Sale. Household items, clothing and lots of misc.

WYANDOTTE 415 Pine St., Aug 11, 1 day only 8am-? Pvs. Kids clothes, mics. & more

WYANDOTTE 679 sixth St. Aug 12-14, 9-4pm. Everything including the kitchen sink

Ypsilanti: 417 W. Forest, Aug. 14, 9-2p. Sorority Garage Sale! Furn., Knick-Knacks, clothing.

YPSILANTI: Estate Sale of Joseph Karmann (1887-1971) First Mayor of Springwells. Antiques: Old Town Canoe, guns, traps, surveying items, fishing items; burl wood, furniture, pictures & prints, political items, Springwells Maple Rd School, Bell and Benches. Visit estate-sales.net/202482.aspx for pictures and more info. 9563 Ford Rd., Aug 12-13, 9-5p.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2192

100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 84% on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY \$49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler. ORDER Today.

60's GTO bucket seats/doors, Rally wheels, rocker minding, radiator, more. 734-678-7809

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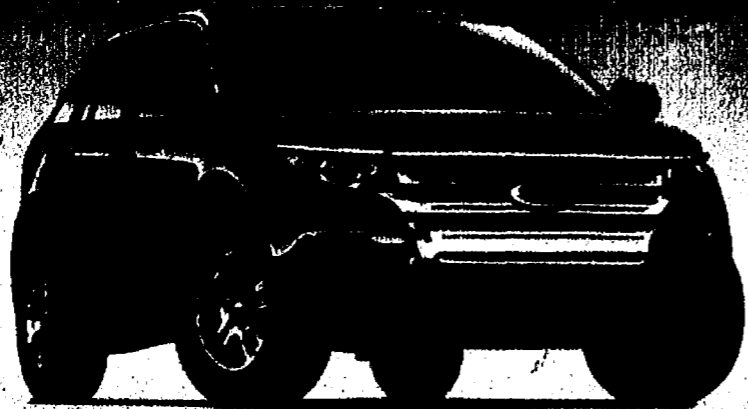


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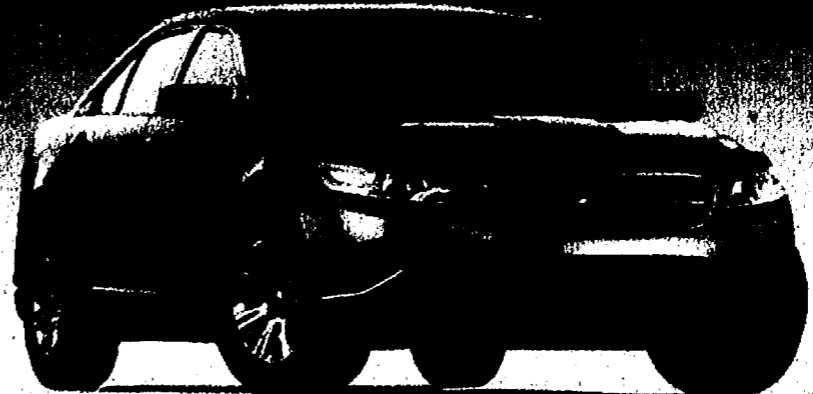


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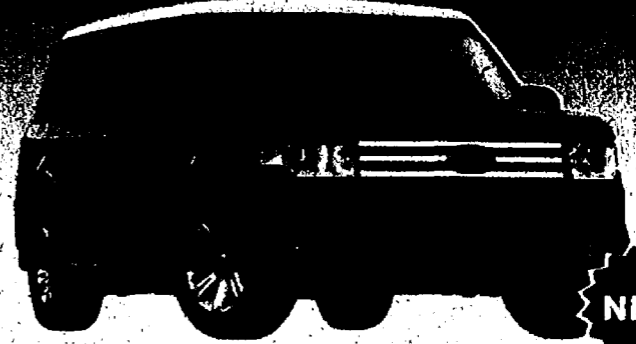
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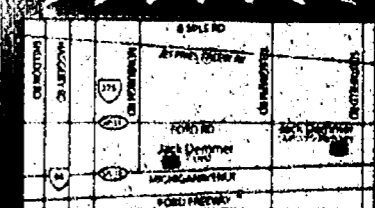
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CHELSEASPORTS

Thursday, August 11, 2011

Hoke talks Denard, rivalries and OSU

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

Michigan head football coach Brady Hoke met with reporters last Thursday afternoon as part of the Big Ten's Media Days in Chicago.

Hoke talked about his excitement in taking over the Michigan program, his thoughts on the Ohio State rivalry and his perception of "rebuilding."

Below are some notes on Hokes 14 or so minutes at the podium:

On being Michigan's coach: "It's humbling to be part of, in my opinion, the greatest conference in this country. Obviously we're excited. This will be our 132nd year of football at the University of Michigan."

On implementing new offense and defensive schemes: "Our players, at this point, have done a nice job handling a transition of a new staff, a new system on defense, a new system on offense, and how they are being coached and what they are being asked to do. We are a long way from where we need to be."

On Ohio State: "We're really fortunate at Michigan. We've got a national rivalry where we play Notre Dame. We've got an in-state rivalry with Michigan State, obviously. The rivalry with Ohio is as big of rivalry as there is in sport. If you can't get geared up for that and get goose bumps and all those things for that game, you may not be human."

On Denard Robinson: "He's done a tremendous job. I can tell you, he ran the same offense in high school, which is a plus."

On changing offenses: "There's two sides to the ball in the game of football. And I can tell you I'm a defensive coach when your defense plays against a pro-style offense all spring long and they play against a pro-style offense all camp, you build a toughness and an edge. This is a physical football league."

PLEASE SEE HOKE/2-C

Fit to be

SWUNG

Local shop helps golfers find the perfect clubs

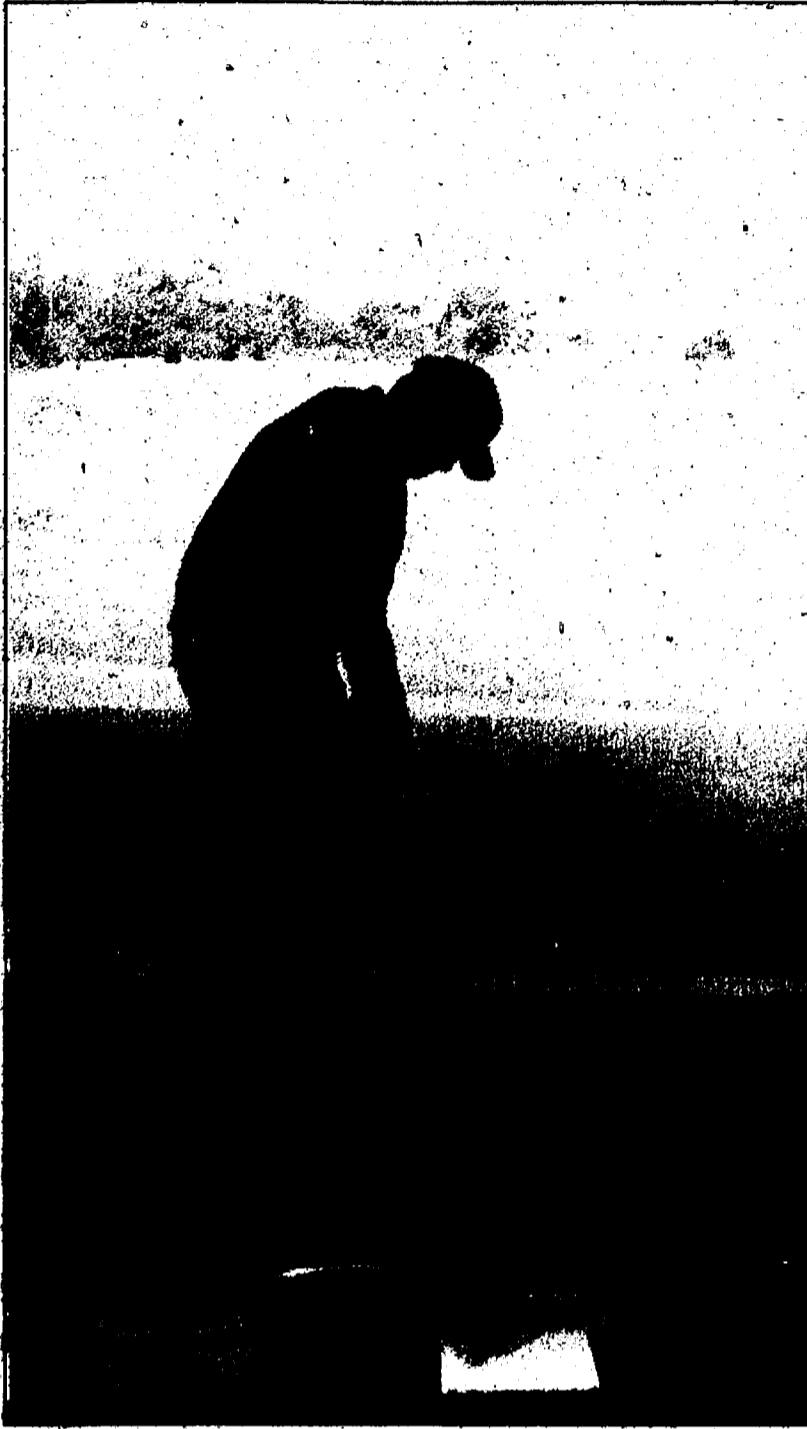


Photo by Mike Larson

Rob Sweetman takes some swings inside the "Cluboratory" at Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti. Sweetman came all the way from Grand Rapids to work with the local club fitters.

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

Buying your new set of golf clubs off the rack is just so passé.

These days, if you want to stay on par with technological advances, you'll want to get a set of clubs that fits your swing.

And while having clubs tailored specifically to you sounds complicated, it's not nearly as complex as it may seem.

And to make things even simpler, one of the best golf club fitting programs in the country calls the Ann Arbor area its home.

Miles of Golf, which was recently named by Golf Digest as one of "America's 100 Best Club fitters," is located just across the Ann Arbor border in Ypsilanti.

"There are a lot of benefits to having your clubs fitted to your swing," Miles of Golf club fitter Alan Dante said. "Many players will see an immediate improvement."

The club fitting process includes having a computer system analyze a player's swing, showing the exact trajectory of shots. An expert club fitter like Dante would then have the player experiment with different kinds of clubs and shafts.

"It's kind of a trial and error process," Dante said. "We take a lot of things into account when we are working with swings."

The club fittings take place in back of the Miles of Golf store, in a room lovingly called the, "Cluboratory."

"The Cluboratory is where we do all of the work," Dante said. "It's our laboratory where we work on swings."

The Cluboratory allows for two fittings at a time, and Dante said the Miles of Golf staff is able to do 12-14 fittings per day.

"The whole process takes about an hour," he said. "And it's actually a lot of fun for the players participating. They get to see a side of their swing that they have never seen before."

Although the process is not necessarily a new

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one, the staff at Miles of Golf has taken it to a new level.

"We really use technology to help us," Dante said. "And it has really helped us make a name for ourselves."

Miles of Golf is one of the only places in the country that offers such a comprehensive fitting program, which means it gets a lot of business from people outside the state.

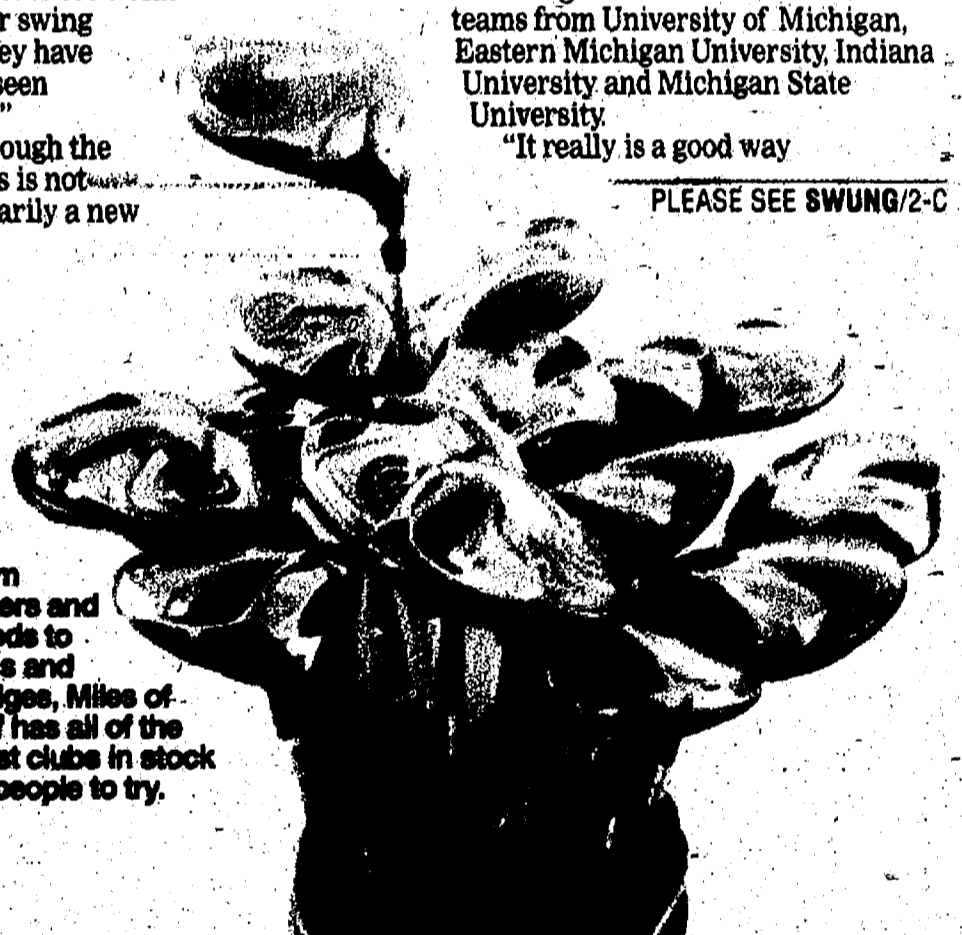
"We have people coming in from all over the United States," Dante said. "We have people who fly in to do business or something, and will make a special effort to come out here."

The staff has also fitted clubs from several college golf teams, including the mens' and womens' teams from University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Indiana University and Michigan State University.

"It really is a good way

PLEASE SEE SWUNG/2-C

From drivers and woods to irons and wedges, Miles of Golf has all of the latest clubs in stock for people to try.



Friends, Cameron and Joanna Mine and Alec, Kelly and Ryan participated in the Golf-A-Cross at Barton Hills and American Red Cross fundraiser.

Birdie for bucks

Red Cross swings for a cause at Barton Hills Country Club

By Katherine Parak
Guest Writer

The weather may have been cloudy with gray skies and a chance of rain, but on Sunday, Aug. 7, Barton Hills Country Club (BHCC) bustled with activity and cheerful spirits as the Washtenaw County American Red Cross (WCARC) wrapped up their Swim-A-Cross Plus season with the annual Golf-A-Cross event. Golf-A-Cross invites

individual athletes and families to raise money for critical, life-saving programs by pledging per hole, or by a fixed amount.

Doug White, head golf professional of BHCC, was inspired by the participation and support families and athletes continue to provide.

"Last year we had a junior fun day, and expanded the event to a family fun day in

PLEASE SEE BIRDIE/4-C

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Photo by Randy Castro/A2 JOURNAL

A tunnel vision view of one of Leslie Park's greens.

A shot maker's dream: Ann Arbor's Leslie Park a challenge for all golfers

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

Leslie Park Golf Course has gotten no shortage of media attention over the past few years, and after playing the Ann Arbor course, it's easy to see why.

Recently, Golf Digest awarded Leslie Park with the distinction of being The Best Municipal Course in Michigan.

This is an honor the staff and grounds crew obviously take a lot of pride in.

When approaching the course from the road, you can tell right away that this isn't just another course. You can tell this place is different.

The grounds are kept in pristine condition, and the course brass makes it clear that the quality of the grounds is their main priority.

So, don't be surprised if you come to play after a rainy day and are told that only walking golfers will be allowed on the course.

It's refreshing to see a municipal course take such pride in its grounds.

And Leslie Park definitely should.

The course is challenging, but playable.

It's fun, but also mentally taxing.

And anyone can play it.

"Leslie Park is a welcoming and challenging course to all levels of golfers," course manager Doug Kelly said. "Ladies to seniors, scratch golfers to weekend hacks, Leslie Park offers an eclectic chal-

lenge thanks to the harmony between mother nature, a masterful golf course architect and one of the hardest working grounds crews in the area."

The course opens with one of the more difficult holes on the front nine.

No. 1 is a long, tight par-5 with bunkers to force players to be accurate. The green is small, and players that wish to score well must have a good approach to the green.

The long par-5 is followed up by one of the shortest holes on the course, a 149-yard par-3.

This swing from a difficult hole to an easier one is nice theme throughout Leslie Park. It forces skilled golfers to stay on their toes and not get to comfortable and for less experienced players, it allows for an easier go of things after a tough hole.

The rest of the front nine seems to keep players plowing on as if they are reading a good book.

The par-3, no. 7 offers an opportunity for even the shortest hitters to hit the green from the tee. At just 120 yards, it should be easy, right?

With a bunker that spans in front of the whole green, it makes the hole much more challenging than it originally appears.

And that is what makes Leslie Park such a great course.

It's a tough course to score well on, but it's forgiving enough to keep players from stomping off in frustration.

PLEASE SEE LESLIE/3-C

Chelsea's 'Run for the Rolls' going in the right direction

Bryce Bradley and August Pappas, All-State cross country runners from Chelsea, helped design the course for "Run Thru the Fair 5K" race as part of the annual Run for the Rolls in Chelsea.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 by the main gate at the Chelsea Fair Grounds. The Chelsea High School cross country teams were recipients of the proceeds from last year's Run for the Rolls.

Also new this year will be the dedicated people who trained for the last nine weeks in the "Couch to 5K" training program. This was a free program offered by the Run for the Rolls Board and part of the free summer programming through the Chelsea Wellness Foundation.

The Run for the Rolls one mile, Bulldog Challenge sponsored by Moore Pediatrics and Associates has grown. The prize money is at \$200. "We are once again proud to sponsor the Bulldog Challenge," said Dr. Scott Moore of Moore Pediatrics. "We have been part of

the Run for the Rolls since it's beginnings and have enjoyed watching this event grow. We love supporting an event that encourages families to be active together and with the addition of the 5K, this event has something for everyone."

Run for the Rolls celebrates its fifth year with two races on Aug. 27.

On Saturday, Aug. 27, Run for the Rolls will celebrate its fifth year of the 1 mile running/walking down the Chelsea Fair parade route at 12:45 p.m. And at 9 a.m., the "new" Run through the Fair 5K will begin.

"We have been approached for a few years about a race with more distance and the fairgrounds was a good fit," said Cindy Triveline, one of the event's organizers.

Registered participants can compete in both races. The Overall Male/Female winners from both races will win the "I Ran the Fair for the Rolls Award," a dual-race award.

For more information, log onto www.runfortherolls.com.

Dexter wins Adidas Gatorade Cup



The Dexter Soccer Club 10 and Under Elite boys' soccer team began preparation for the 2011 fall season by winning the annual Adidas Gatorade Cup in Fenton this past weekend. The Dexter boys went 4-0 in pool play by beating Brighton 11-0, Phoenix SC (Fenton) 9-4, FC Nova (Sterling Heights) 8-2, and Pinckney 9-0. In the final match the boys played FC Nova in a rematch and won a physical game 5-1. The team scored an impressive 42 goals in five games while only allowing seven goals in the tournament. The boys will travel to Lansing this weekend for the Michigan Challenge Cup and will be playing in the prestigious First Division of the Western Suburban Soccer League this fall. The team features (back row) coach Johnathan Heslop, Zake Gray, Niska Richards, Noah Lewis, Joe Panoff, Coach Danny Tonks, (front row) Siggie Tu, Sam Harshe, Ashton Barnes, Noah Rogge. Not Pictured: Nathan Larson, Riley Cyrunk and Jordan Joe.

HOKE

FROM PAGE 1-C

On addition of Nebraska: "I think it's tremendous for the Big Ten. You're talking about a storied program with a great history. I coached in another league where there was a championship game involved, so I think the excitement of the tradition that Nebraska brings to the

Big Ten and then us having a championship game, I think, brings more fanaticism to the Big Ten."

On potential back-to-back games against Ohio State: "That game always needs to be played the last week of November. I mean, that's tradition. There are certain traditions you don't mess with. To be honest with you, you play them two weeks in a row, then you play them two weeks in a row."

On rebuilding: "I don't think we're rebuilding. Period. I mean, we're Michigan. We've got kids who understand they're Michigan. I don't put any stock into that."

On recruiting: "It might sound arrogant, and if it is, it is. We're Michigan. We have a global education. We're the winningest program in the history of college football. We have a tremendous staff of guys."

SWUNG

FROM PAGE 1-C

to make sure you are getting the clubs that work for you," Dante said.

Ross Sweetman, who traveled to Miles of Golf from Grand Rapids, was very happy with his experience.

"We came into town to move our daughter into her new house, and this is one of the best places in the country," he said. "So

I jumped at the chance to come here. It's been a great experience. I'm really excited to get my new clubs."

And Dante said that even novice golfers can benefit from some time in the Cluboratory.

"Even if you have never played before, it can help you," Dante said of the club fitting process. "And players who have been playing for years can find that they play better once they have a set of clubs that fits them better."

Although the process is

becoming popular, the staff is only able to fit new clubs.

"When you buy clubs off the rack, they are closeouts, and they are what they are," Dante said. "People get some really great clubs that way. But if you want to get them fitted to you, you have to buy a brand new set that we can tweak."

For more information on Miles of Golf's club fitting program, contact the store at (734) 973-9004 or visit the store's website at www.milesofgolf.com.

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Dexter's fab four

The foursome of Mike Conter, Ross Pope, Mitch Conter fired a 14-under score to finish first at Saturday's Dexter Golf Outing, presented by the Dexter Football Club. The event was held at Lake Forest Golf Club in Ann Arbor.



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Sports Briefs

Softball tryouts

The Hurricanes fast-pitch softball travel club is looking for players from all over the Washtenaw County area.

The successful team is holding tryouts in Dexter on Aug. 7 (2 to 5 p.m.) and Aug. 9 (5 to 8 p.m.) at Creekside school in Dexter. The club is looking for players in the 10-under, 12-under, 14-under and 16-under age groups. For more information, email hurricanesfastpitch@live.com.

Saline golf outing

The Saline Young Adult Program is hosting its third annual golf outing.

The event will be held on Friday, Aug. 19 at Brookside golf course, and will feature 18 holes of golf with a cart, catered dinner by Mac's Arcadian Seafood, as well as prizes, auctions and other games.

Proceeds from the event will go towards transportation costs for the SYAP, as well as equipment and supplies.

The SYAP is able to provide special services through Saline Community Education to students with special needs. The program features 52 students and aims to help them integrate into their community by helping with life skills and job skill training.

Committee member Kevin Musson said anyone can help with the event through Saline Community Education. Sponsorship for the event is also available.

The entry fee is \$60 per person, with the shotgun start slated for 1 p.m.

LESLIE

FROM PAGE 1-C

"Leslie Park is a shot-makers course," Kelly said. "You don't need length, you need accuracy and smart course management skills. Leslie Park offers a journey through some of the prettiest and most scenic land in Ann Arbor and I truly hope the residents of this great city appreciate the fact that this course is their course. We have people from Kalamazoo to Canada and Toledo to Lansing coming here everyday. They all tell us the same thing 'That we are lucky to have such a wonderfully laid-out, beautifully maintained course right in our own backyard'. And not to be arrogant, I am speaking as a golfer from Grand Rapids, I agree."

On the front nine, water only comes into play once, on the par-4 No. 8.

On the back nine, though, water is a factor on five holes.

One of those water holes happens to be one of the most scenic holes on the course.

The 129-yard No. 17 is a par-3 over water that sets in front of a vintage-looking barn. When teeing off you feel like you are standing on the tee box of a PGA-caliber course, not that of a municipal.

It's no secret why Leslie Park plays host to some of Ann Arbor's biggest golf tournaments.

The course is extremely affordable, offering weekday prices of \$16 for nine holes (walking) to \$39 for 18 holes (riding).

Full prices and specials can be viewed at www.a2gov.org.

The course also offers leagues, season passes, a pro shop and a grille at the turn to pick up a hot dog or a brat.

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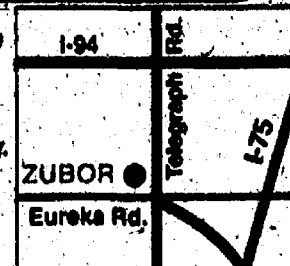
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(Only 1/4 Mile North of Saratoga)



Swimmers from all over the area have spent the summer raising money for the Swim-A-Cross program.



Photos by Mary Kumbier.
Cameron Newton (10) keeps his eye on the ball as he takes a swing during the Barton Hills Country Club Golf-A-Cross, a fundraiser for the Washtenaw County American Red Cross. The event invites local athletes to use their time and talent to raise money for local disaster relief and critical, life-saving programs that Red Cross provides to Washtenaw County residents.

BIRDIE

FROM PAGE 1-C

order to engage more people," White said. "It's a great way to have families come together for an important cause."

The WCARC has hosted the Swim-A-Cross program for 34 years, which invites participants to swim in order to raise money by a fixed fee, or per length. Recently, the WCARC has expanded to Swim-A-Cross Plus, which includes options for participants to dive, golf, bike, run and play tennis to raise money for critical programs and local disaster relief.

The WCARC Swim-A-Cross program has raised almost \$65,000 this season.

"The Red Cross organization and programs wouldn't be possible without the support of our staff, sponsors and volunteers who support and advocate for our cause and mission," Swim-A-Cross Plus Coordinator Mary Kumbier said. "Swim-A-Cross Plus strives to give children and families a creative outlet to use their time and talent while



Participating in a Golf-A-Cross at Barton Hill Country Club during the Family Fun Day are friends Shirley (left), Ian and Tom Randall and Jim and Nick Landi. Proceed from the event support local disaster relief and critical life-saving programs provided to local residents by the Washtenaw County American Red Cross.

raising money for their community towards a good cause."

The Schulz family of Ann Arbor has been involved in the Swim-A-Cross Plus program for over five years. "Our son Alec has

participated in the swim events since he was five," Kelly Schulz said. "Now that Swim-A-Cross Plus includes golf, this gives us another reason to support the Red Cross and for us to participate in something

we enjoy." For details and more information regarding Swim-A-Cross Plus, contact Mary Kumbier at 734-971-5300 ext. 259 or kumbierm@usa.redcross.org.



Chippewa Tennis and Swim Club swimmer, Sam Fox used a kickboard for some of the lengths she completed during the Swim-A-Cross Plus.



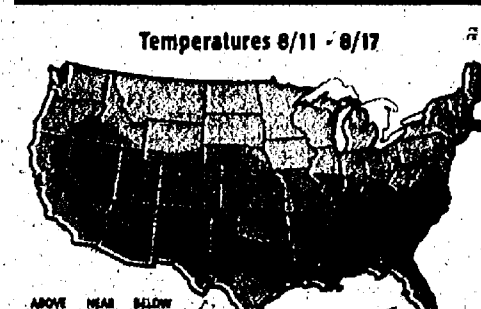
Amber King and Ryan Budge enjoy sampling Noodles & Co after participating in the Swim-A-Cross at Veteran's Park Pool.

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny	Clear	Clouds and sun	A thunderstorm possible	A thunderstorm possible	Sunny and pleasant	Increasing cloudiness	A couple of showers
74° to 80°	49° to 55°	77° to 83° 54° to 66°	75° to 81° 55° to 61°	76° to 82° 54° to 66°	76° to 82° 51° to 57°	77° to 83° 52° to 58°	77° to 83° 57° to 63°

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



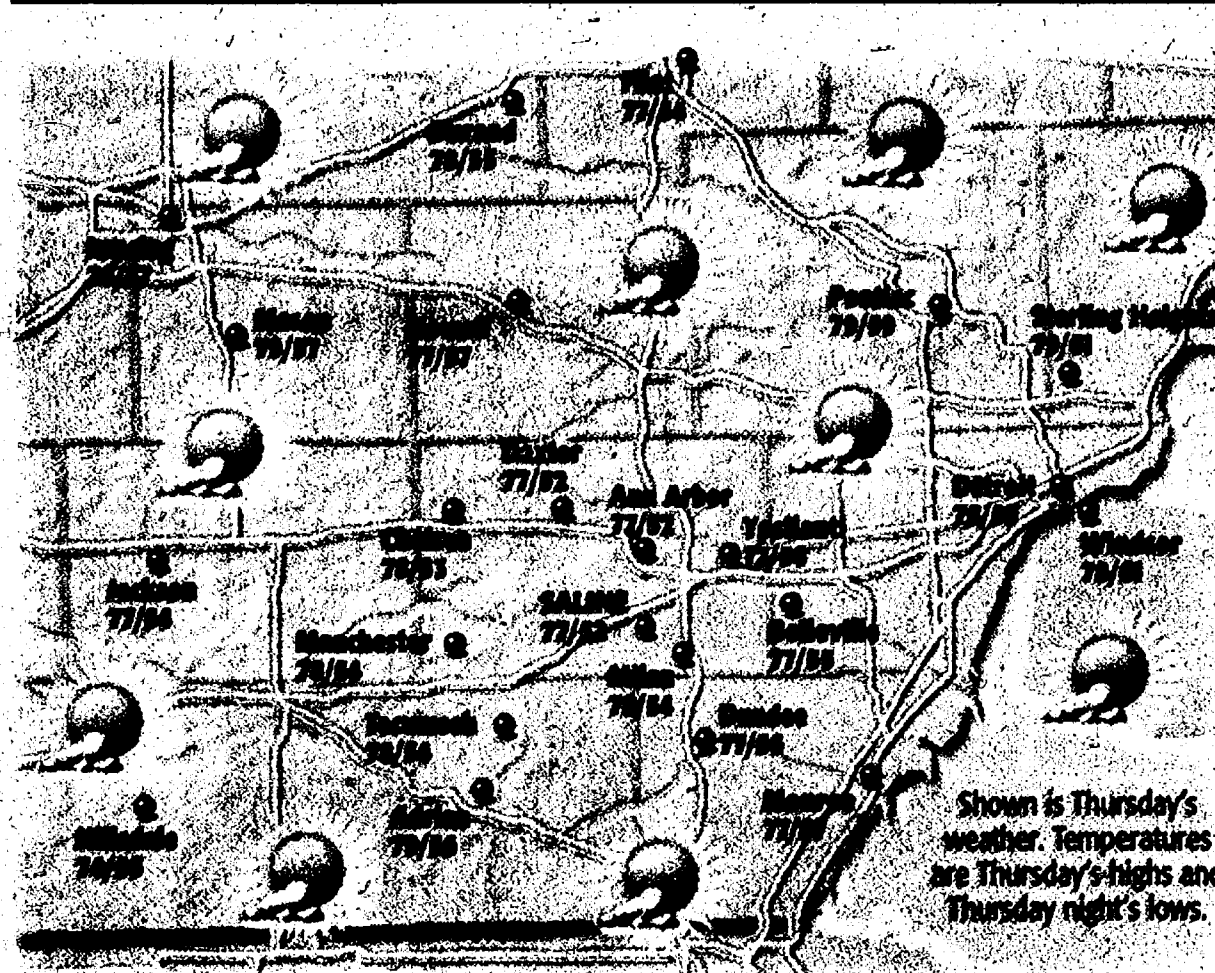
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 8

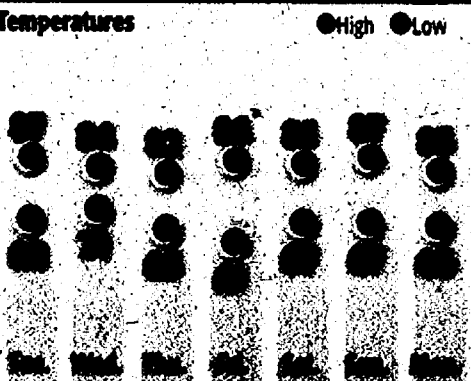
Temperatures:
 High/Low for the week: 82°/62°
 Normal high/low: 82°/62°
 Average temperature: 79.6°
 Normal average temperature: 72.1°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.36"
 Total for the month: 2.36"
 Normal for the month: 1.05"
 Normal for the year: 72.6"

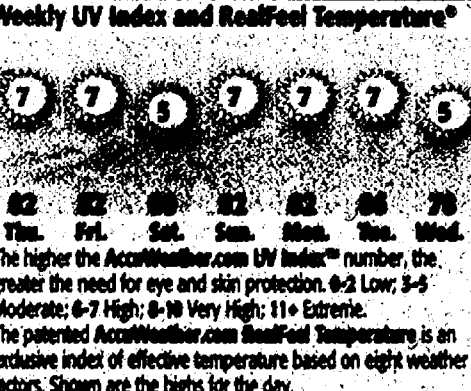
THE REGION



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



RIVER LEVELS

River	Normal	Current
Maumee River	44.44 ft	44.44 ft
Malletts Creek	4.70 ft	4.70 ft
Mill Creek	8.80 ft	8.80 ft
St. Clair	575 ft	574.78 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.78 ft

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc	Ann Arbor	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc
Ypsilanti	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc	Ypsilanti	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc
Livonia	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc	Livonia	76/49/pc	77/52/s	80/57/pc	78/58/pc

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:28 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	Thursday	7:35 p.m.	4:25 a.m.
Friday	6:39 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	Friday	7:51 p.m.	5:29 a.m.
Saturday	6:50 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	Saturday	8:08 p.m.	6:28 a.m.
Sunday	6:41 a.m.	8:38 p.m.	Sunday	8:44 p.m.	7:36 a.m.
Monday	6:52 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	Monday	9:01 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
Tuesday	6:43 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	Tuesday	9:32 p.m.	9:38 a.m.
Wednesday	6:44 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	Wednesday	9:56 p.m.	10:37 a.m.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	86/74/pc	85/74/pc	85/73/pc
Boston	80/63/pc	79/65/s	83/65/s
Chicago	80/61/s	82/68/pc	80/65/s
Cincinnati	80/60/s	84/63/pc	84/64/pc
Cleveland	77/67/s	82/66/pc	81/65/pc
Dallas	104/79/s	103/80/s	104/78/pc
Denver	99/58/t	99/56/pc	87/60/pc
Honolulu	88/73/pc	88/73/pc	88/75/pc
Houston	102/74/s	101/77/s	100/76/s
Kansas City	82/66/pc	85/70/pc	84/64/t
Los Angeles	100/66/s	106/66/s	103/68/s
Los Angeles	78/62/pc	78/64/pc	81/66/pc
Miami	91/79/s	92/78/pc	92/80/pc
Minneapolis	79/62/pc	79/60/pc	79/63/pc
New Orleans	82/76/t	93/78/pc	93/78/s
New York City	82/65/s	81/66/s	84/68/pc
Orlando	96/77/s	96/75/pc	95/75/pc
Philadelphia	82/64/s	83/65/s	84/68/pc
Phoenix	104/66/s	100/63/pc	102/68/pc
Pittsburgh	78/57/s	80/59/s	80/62/pc
St. Louis	83/66/pc	80/72/pc	80/67/pc
San Francisco	65/53/pc	68/53/pc	69/53/pc
Seattle	73/55/s	78/54/s	78/58/s
Wash., DC	85/66/s	83/67/s	85/71/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	80/68/s	80/70/s	80/70/s
Berlin	62/60/t	66/60/t	73/66/sh
Buenos Aires	88/67/pc	88/62/t	87/68/pc
Cairo	98/77/s	96/77/s	95/75/s
Calgary	69/55/t	77/56/pc	78/59/pc
Hong Kong	90/81/t	90/81/t	90/81/t
Jakarta	84/80/s	84/80/s	80/82/pc
Johannesburg	72/44/s	72/47/s	71/45/pc
London	70/53/pc	72/55/pc	70/54/pc
Mexico City	73/53/t	72/54/t	71/51/t
Moscow	72/55/s	77/61/s	77/60/pc
Moscow	65/54/r	70/56/pc	70/61/pc
Paris	70/50/pc	70/52/r	80/60/pc
Rio de Janeiro	71/63/s	81/71/s	88/75/s
Rome	82/68/s	84/65/pc	85/68/pc
Seoul	90/75/pc	90/77/r	90/79/r
Singapore	90/77/s	88/79/s	88/78/pc
Sydney	63/50/sh	64/48/sh	64/48/pc
Tokyo	78/61/r	80/77/r	80/77/pc
Warsaw	60/53/sh	65/56/sh	71/55/sh

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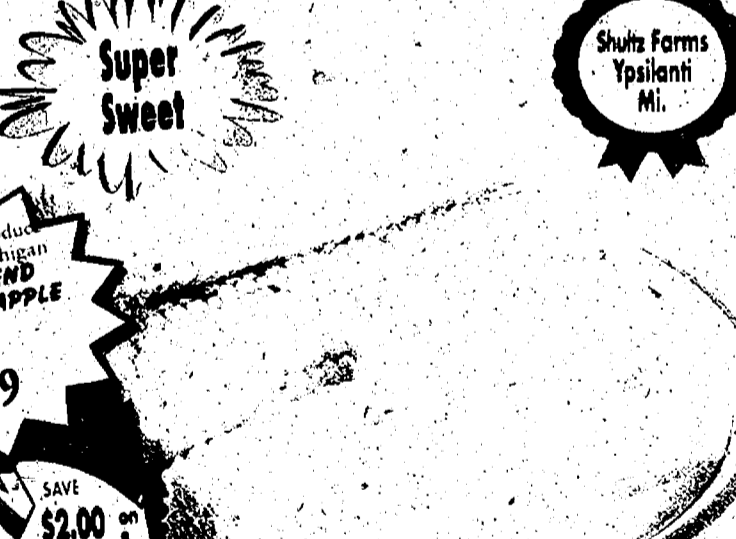


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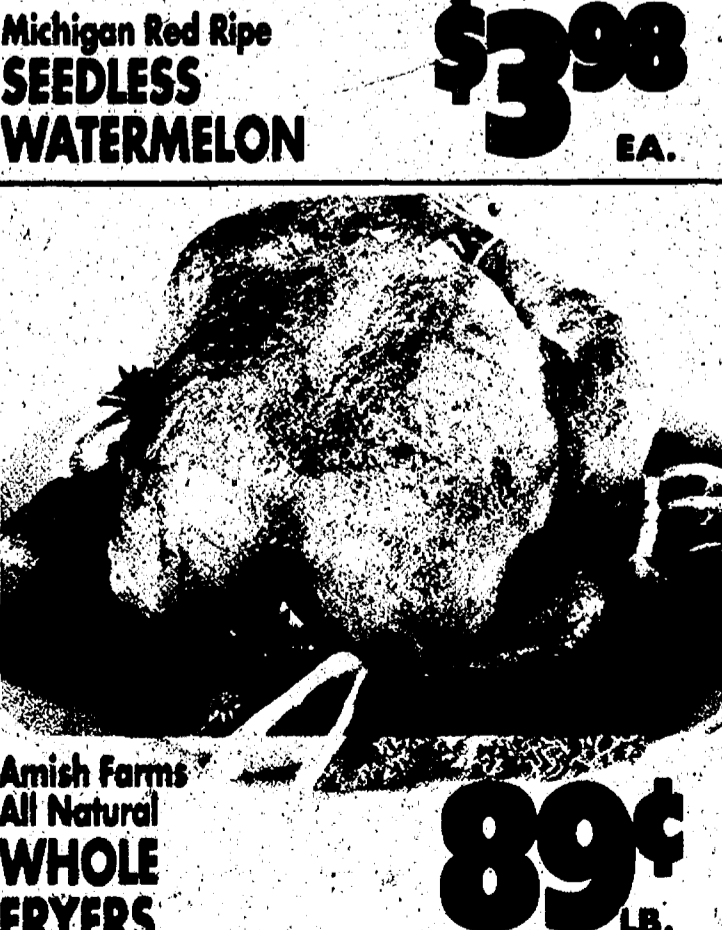
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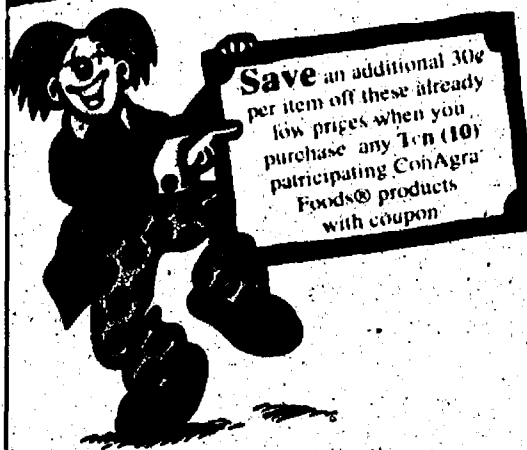
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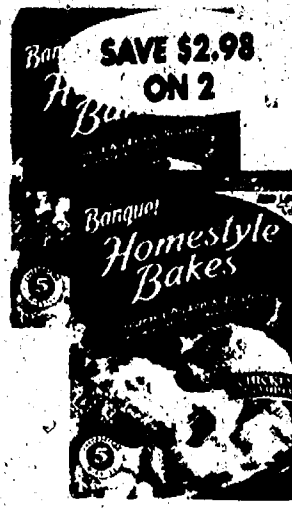
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48 oz.
Selected Varieties or
PAM COOKING SPRAY
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE UP TO \$4.86 ON 2

SAVE \$3 when you buy any TEN (10) participating ConAgra Foods® products

*See in-ad for a list of participating products
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. Void if acid copied, transferred, altered, prohibited or restricted. Good only in the USA and APO/FPO post office addresses. Consumer: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. Retailer: ConAgra Foods will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus fee handling if coupon is submitted in compliance with this offer and the ConAgra Foods Coupon Redemption Policy (available at www.conagraftoods.com/couponpolicy). Cash value of 1/20¢. Send coupons to: ConAgra Foods, P.O. Box 880126, El Paso, TX 88588-0126. ©ConAgra Foods, Inc. All Rights Reserved.



CON-AGRA FAIR DAY SALE

SAVE UP TO 50¢

COUNTRY MARKET
FRESH BAGELS & CRYSTAL BUTTER
ENGLISH MUFFINS
 12 - 18 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE 60¢

EGGLAND'S BEST LARGE EGGS
 dozen

\$2.00

SAVE 99¢

DOLE ORANGE JUICE AND JUICE BLENDS
 59 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$2.00

SAVE \$2.00 ON 4

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE QUARTERS
 16 oz.
 Selected Varieties

4/\$3

Rock Bottom Pricing!

Danmilk

LIMIT 6 PLEASE
SAVE \$2.66 ON 2

DANNON DANIMALS MULTIPACKS
 4-6 pack
 Selected Varieties

2/\$3

FARM FRESH DAIRY

SAVE 94¢ ON 2

CRYSTAL FARMS BUTTER
 16 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE 63¢

DUTCH FARMS CHEESE SHINGLES
 8 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$2.00

SAVE \$1.10 ON 2

BAREMANS FARM FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE
 16 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

DANNON DANACTIVE, ACTIVIA & LIGHT & FIT YOGURTS
 4 pack
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

Rock Bottom Pricing!

BREYERS BUTTER PECAN
BREYERS CHOCOLATE CHIP

SAVE \$2.49

BREYERS ICE CREAM
 48 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$3.00

SAVE \$1.26 ON 2

PILLSBURY TOASTER STRUDELS TOASTER SCRAMBLE & MICRO PANCAKES
 10-16.4 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.90 ON 2

NEW! PILLSBURY BISCUIT SANDWICHES & EGG SCRAMBLES
 7.4-8 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

WEIGHT WATCHER'S SMART ONES BISTRO SELECTIONS & SATISFYING SELECTIONS
 6-11.7 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$2.00 ON 4

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
 12 oz.
 Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$1.52 ON 4

TOTINO'S PIZZAS
 9.8-10.9 oz.
 Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE \$2.50 ON 2

DIGIORNO PREMIUM FROZEN FRESH PIZZA
 16-34.2 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE UP TO 75¢

NORTH STAR TWIN POPS FUDGE BARS
 6 pack
 Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE UP TO 25¢

KEMPS LITTLE BITZ, SINGLES & YOGURT PARFAITS
 5-6 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$1.00

COUNTRY MARKETS FAMOUS BUNDLE MEAT SALE

SLICED FREE BY OUR BUTCHER!

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS

\$2.59
LB.

SAVE
\$1.50 LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

SAVE
\$2.30 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE EYE OF ROUND

\$2.69
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE RIBEYE

\$5.99
LB.

SAVE
\$5.90 LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

SAVE
\$6.90 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS

\$4.99
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

\$9.99
LB.

SAVE
\$6.00 LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

SAVE
90¢ LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
WHOLE PORK LOIN

\$2.39
LB.

Fresh
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
10 lb. Bag

59¢
LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
10 lb. Bag

\$1.39
LB.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
10 lb. Bag

\$1.89
LB.

WAYSIDE BACON
10 lb. Box

\$1.69
LB.

PORK RIB TIPS
10 lb. Box

\$1.29
LB.

PORK SPAL & RIB TIPS NET WEIGHT 10 LBS
KEEP FROZEN

1855 Natural Choice Pork
WHOLE PORK BUTTS

\$1.69
LB.

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

KRETSCHMAR SMOKED TURKEY
Per lb. **\$6.39**
No MSG
Gluten Free
No Fillers

KRETSCHMAR GENOA OR HARD SALAMI
Per lb. **\$5.59**
No MSG
Gluten Free
No Fillers

KRETSCHMAR CHEDDAR CHEESE
Per lb. **\$5.49**
ASK FOR A SAMPLE

SANDRIDGE CUCUMBER SALAD
Per lb. **\$3.79**

MELCH'S AMISH SALADS
Selected Varieties Per lb. **\$1.89**

STELLA CRUMBLE CUPS
Selected Varieties 5 oz. **\$2.69**

DELALLO AMERICAN CHEESE
White or Yellow Per lb. **\$3.99**

DELALLO GOLD CLASSIC TURKEY
Per lb. **\$5.99**

DELALLO COOKED HAM
Per lb. **\$3.99**

DELALLO BUFFALO CHICKEN
Per lb. **\$6.99**

DELALLO MUENSTER CHEESE
Per lb. **\$4.99**

DELALLO EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR
Selected Varieties Per lb. **\$5.99**

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef, The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BONELESS ARM STEAK**
\$2.99 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BEEF STEW MEAT**
\$3.29 LB.

Swift Premium **BBQ ST. LOUIS RIBS**
Kansas City or Chipota **\$3.59** LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP SANDWICH STEAK**
\$3.99 LB.

Wild Caught Alaskan **SOCKEYE SALMON FILLETS**
\$9.99 LB.

Wild Caught from Ecuador **BLUE MARLIN LOINS**
\$11.99 LB.



We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BONELESS ENGLISH CHUCK ROAST**
\$2.89 LB.

1855 Premium Choice Pork **BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN**
\$4.99 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAKS**
\$3.89 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef **BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK**
\$4.59 LB.

Wild Caught Canadian **LAKE SMELT**
\$4.99 LB.

Marlow's **STUFFED CLAMS OR SCALLOPS**
16 oz. **\$5.99** EA.

JOHNSONVILLE FRESH GRILLING BRATS
3 lb. Family Size Party Pack Selected Varieties **\$9.99**

BAR 5 JUMBO FRANKS
5 lb. **\$5.99**

BAR 5 SKINLESS SAUSAGE
2.5 lb. Selected Varieties **\$3.99**

CARL BUDDIG THIN SLICED LUNCHEAT TURKEY
7-10 oz. Selected Varieties **\$2.49**

OUR FAMILY BREADED CHICKEN ENTREES
3 oz. Selected Varieties **\$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR COTTO SALAMI
12 oz. Excludes Beef Bologna Selected Varieties **4/\$5**

OSCAR MAYER FUN PACK LUNCHABLES
7-11.7 oz. Selected Varieties **2/\$5**

BALL PARK ALL-MEAT FRANKS
12.8-16 oz. Excludes Beef & Cheese Selected Varieties **\$2.49**

KOWALSKI SPIRAL SLICED HAM
\$2.99 LB.

JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BREAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE LINKS & PATTIES
12 oz. Selected Varieties **\$2.99**

LAND O'FRANKS HICKORY SMOKED PEPPERONI
7 oz. Selected Varieties **\$2.59**

PAYONE SLICED PEPPERONI
2.25-3 oz. Selected Varieties **\$1.19**

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom Pricing!



SAVE UP TO \$2.78 ON 2
2/\$3

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES TREATS, CINNABON & KEEBLER CRACKER PAK SANDWICH CRACKERS
 6.2-11.04 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$2.45 ON 5

HOSTESS SINGLE SERVE SALE
 1-6 ct
 Selected Varieties

5/\$4



SAVE \$1.39

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY! COOKIES
 9.5-15.25 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$2



SAVE UP TO \$1.35

KEEBLER & SUNSHINE CHEEZ IT SNACK CRACKERS
 8-10 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SAVE UP TO \$1.87

JAYS POTATO CHIPS
 11.5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SAVE \$4.90 ON 2

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN
 6-10 pack
 Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE UP TO \$2.96 ON 2

DORITOS, FRITOS & CHEETOS FRITOS DIPS SALE
 9-11.5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

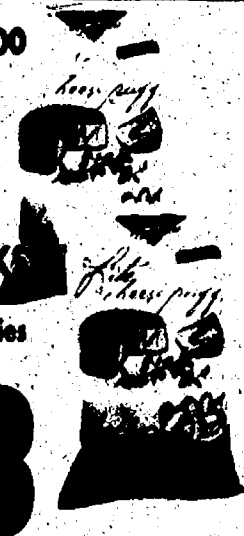
2/\$5



SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

SEASONS LITE SNACKS
 5.5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

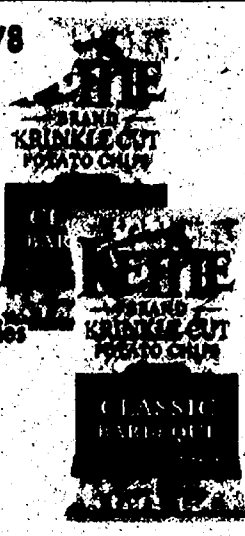
2/\$3



SAVE \$1.78 ON 2

KETTLE CHIPS
 5 oz.
 Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE 48¢ ON 4

OUR FAMILY POP
 2 Liter
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

4/\$3



WOW! THAT'S ONLY 75¢ PER POP!

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
 Selected Varieties
 8 Pk. 7.5 oz. Sleek Cans (plus deposit)
2/\$5

SAVE \$5.00 ON 5

MOUNTAIN DEW AMP ENERGY DRINK
 16 oz.
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5



SAVE 80¢ ON 4

ARIZONA TEA
 23 oz. can
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

4/\$3



SAVE 98¢ ON 2

ARIZONA TEA
 Gallon
 Selected Varieties

2/\$5



Rock Bottom Pricing!



LIMIT 2 PLEASE SAVE 99¢

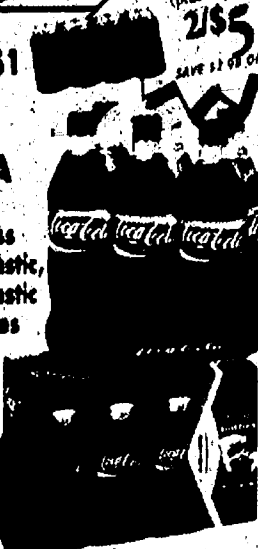
COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
 20 pk. 12 oz. cans
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$5.00

SAVE \$6.51 ON 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
 6 pk. 8 oz. Glass
 8 pk. 12 oz. Plastic
 6 pk. 24 oz. Plastic
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

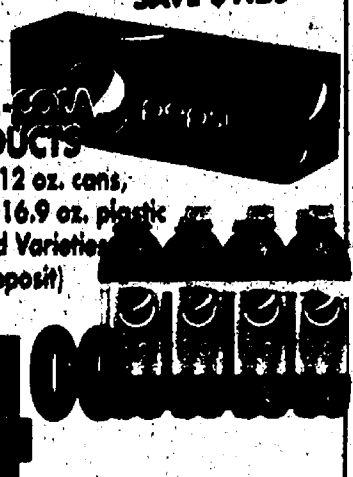
3/\$11



SAVE \$1.25

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
 12 pk. 12 oz. cans,
 8 pack 16.9 oz. plastic
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$4.00



LIMIT 6 SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

DR. PEPPER VERNORS PRODUCT
 12 pk. 12 oz. cans
 Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

2/\$7



SAVE \$4.26 ON 3

DEJA BLUE PREMIUM DRINKING WATER
 24 pack 16.9 oz. plastic

3/\$10



THIRST QUENCHERS

WINE CELLAR

WINE CELLAR OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY OF WINE AT THE LOWEST PRICE. THE WINE CELLAR OFFERS THE FOLLOWING:

SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MOST AFFORDABLE PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW.

MIRASSOU CALIFORNIA SELECTION WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.00
SAVE \$3.99

BLACKSTONE & SMOKING LOON CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.00
SAVE \$4.39

MASTER MIXES
1 liter
All Varieties
(plus tax)



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.90 ON 2
Where Liquor is Sold

CORDINA COCKTAILS IN A POUCH
4 pack
(plus tax)



2/\$4
SAVE \$3.38 ON 2
Where Liquor is Sold

LINDEMANS AUSTRALIAN WINES
750 ml
All Varieties
(plus tax)



2/\$10
SAVE \$5.90 on 2

ST. JULIAN FORBIDDEN FRUITS MICHIGAN WINE
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



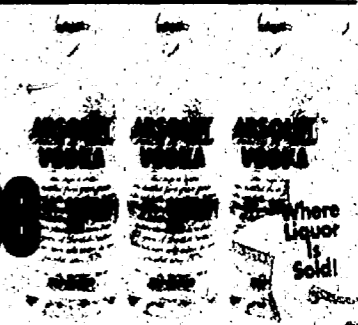
2/\$10
SAVE \$3.98 on 2

SMIRNOFF VODKA
750 ml
Original & Flavored
(plus tax)



\$13.95
Where Liquor is Sold

ABSOLUT VODKA
750 ml
Original & Flavored
(plus tax)



\$17.90
Where Liquor is Sold

DOUBLE DOG DARE WINE
750 ml
All Varieties
(plus tax)



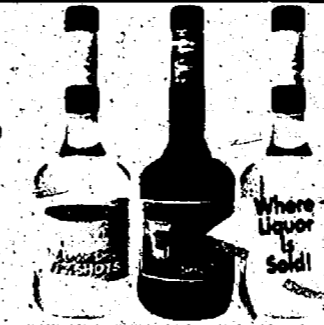
3/\$9
SAVE \$2.97 ON 3

GALLO APOTHIC RED WINE
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$9.00
SAVE \$4.99

DEKUYPER'S SHOTS
750 ml Bottle
Lemon Drop, Sex on the Beach & Washington Apple
(plus tax)



\$11.95
Where Liquor is Sold

FIREBALL CINNAMON WHISKEY
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$13.95
Where Liquor is Sold

CAVIT ITALIAN PINOT GRIGIO & PINOT NOIR
1.5 Liter Value Size
(plus tax)



\$10.00
SAVE \$5.99

MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE WINES
1.5 liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$10.00
SAVE \$5.39

JAGERMEISTER
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$21.95
Where Liquor is Sold

DI SARONNO AMARETTO
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$25.95
Where Liquor is Sold

THE BREWERY

BAD ASS BEER

12 pk. 12 oz. cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.00
SAVE \$1.49

BLUE MOON & RED STRIPE BEER
12 pk. 12 oz. bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.00
SAVE UP TO \$1.95

KEYSTONE, GENNY, ICE HOUSE, RED DOG, MILWAUKEE'S BEST & STEEL RESERVE BEER
24 oz-cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



2/\$10
SAVE \$2.04 ON 12

BUDWEISER BEER
24 pk. 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$15.00
SAVE \$1.95
HAVE AN ICE COLD BUD FOR LESS THAN 63¢ PER BREW

LIENENKUGEL BEER
12 pk. 12 oz. bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$11.00
SAVE \$1.59

MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER
18 pk. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.00
SAVE 99¢

MILLER & COORS BEER
18 pk. 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$11.00
SAVE \$2.87
THAT'S ONLY 60¢ FOR AN ICE COLD MILLER OR COORS!

NATURAL LIGHT & KEYSTONE BEER
30 pk. 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$15.00
SAVE \$1.57

LABATT BLUE BEER
30 pk. 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

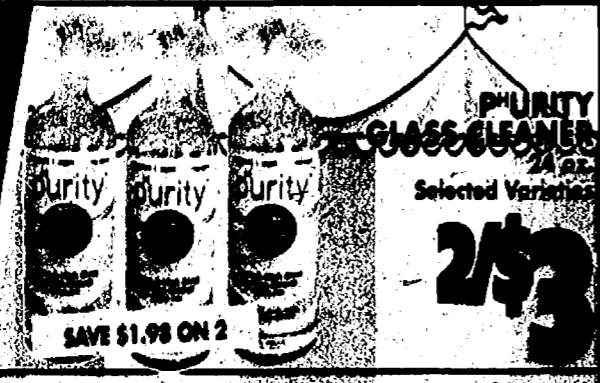


\$16.00
SAVE \$1.95
YOU CAN'T BUY LABATT'S ANYWHERE FOR LESS!

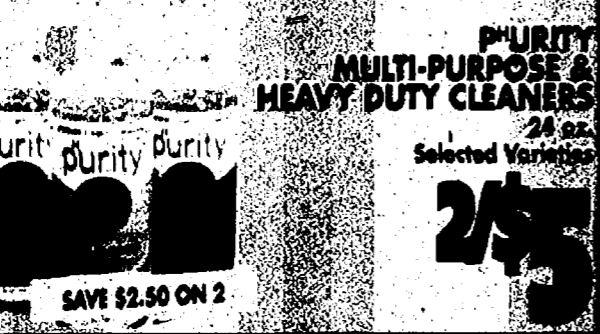
PURITY GREEN CLEANERS (THE GREEN THAT CLEANS!)
MADE IN MICHIGAN COMPANY

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

PURITY GLASS CLEANER
24 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3
SAVE \$1.98 ON 2



PURITY MULTI-PURPOSE & HEAVY DUTY CLEANERS
24 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3
SAVE \$2.50 ON 2



PURITY FOAMING HAND WASH
8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3
SAVE \$2.46 ON 2



GREAT FOR DISHES TOO
PURITY HAND WASH
14 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3
SAVE \$2.86 ON 2



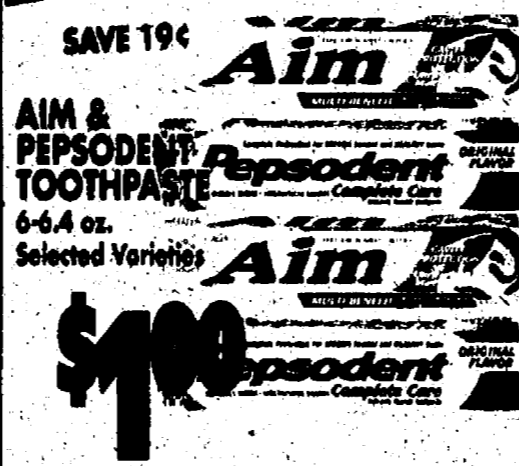
PURITY REFILL HAND WASH
33.8 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$4.00
SAVE \$1.28



PURITY PREMIUM LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$6.00
SAVE \$2.49



SAVE 19¢
AIM & PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
6-6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00



SAVE 15¢
SUAVE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00



SAVE 79¢
OLD SPICE & SECRET DEODORANT
2.6-3.25 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.00



SAVE 78¢ ON 2
AXE SHOWER GEL & DOVE MEN'S BODY WASH
12-13.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$9



SAVE 78¢ ON 2
OUR FAMILY BANDAGE STRIPS
10-60 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4



SAVE \$1.59 ON 3
OUR FAMILY DISINFECTING WIPES
35 ct.
Selected Varieties
3/\$5



SAVE \$4.98 ON 2
OUR FAMILY LOW DOSE ASPIRIN
120 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5



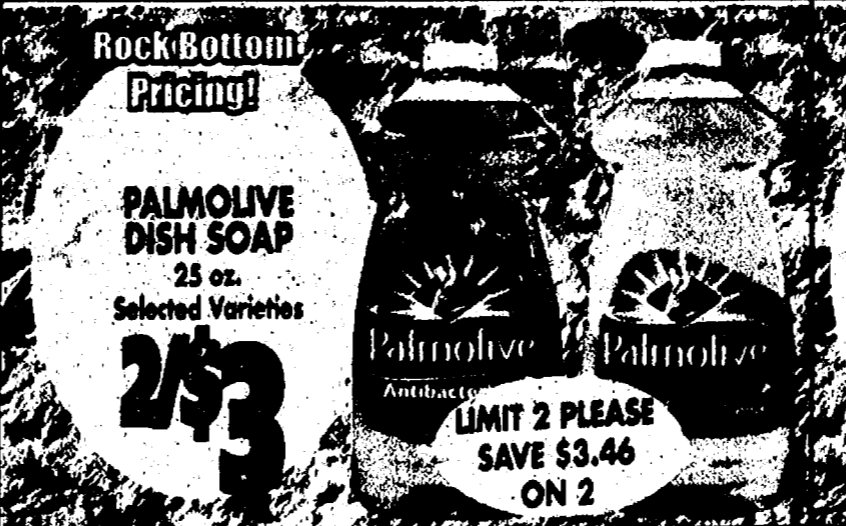
SAVE UP TO \$1.38 ON 2
ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS & CONTAINERS
2-24 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5



SAVE UP TO \$1.45
SNUGGLE LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.00



Rock Bottom Pricing!
PALMOLIVE DISH SOAP
25 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
SAVE \$3.46 ON 2



Rock Bottom Pricing!
GLAD FORCE FLEX WASTE BAGS, TRASH & KITCHEN BAGS
15-80 ct. Value Size
Selected Varieties
\$5.00
SAVE \$2.87



HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$3.78
ON 2

**ARM & HAMMER
LIQUID LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

SAVE \$2.93

**BOUNTY BASIC
PAPER
TOWELS**
15 ct.

\$10.00

SAVE \$3.73

**CHARMIN
ULTRA
BATH TISSUE**
18 Roll

\$10.00

Fresh Baked
**WHITE
BREAD**
16 oz.

\$1.99

Fresh Baked
**KAISER
ROLLS**
6 ct.
White or Wheat

\$1.99

SAVE 36¢
ON 6

**FRISKIES
CANNED
CAT FOOD**
5.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

6/\$3

SAVE \$3.35

**DAD'S
INDOOR BLEND
DRY CAT FOOD**
16 lb.

\$7.00

SAVE \$1.50

**PURINA
KIT KABOODLE
DRY CAT FOOD**
16 lb.

\$10.00

**ANGEL FOOD
CAKES**
10 oz.
Regular or Chocolate

\$3.19

SAVE \$3.95

**TIDY CAT
CAT LITTER
PAIL**
35 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

\$10.00

SAVE \$1.99

**TIDY CAT
SCOOPABLE
CAT LITTER**
27 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$10.00

SAVE \$1.39

**NUNN BETTER
DOG BISCUITS**
4 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

\$3.00

Fresh Baked
**JUMBO
MUFFINS**
4 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$2.99

**DAD'S
NUGGETS &
NIBBLES
DOG FOOD**
17.6 lb.

\$7.00

SAVE \$2.59

**DAD'S
ECONOMETTS
DRY
DOG FOOD**
32.25 lb.

\$10.00

SAVE \$2.63

**KIBBLES
N BITS
DRY
DOG FOOD**
17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$12.00

**DANISH
KRINGLES**
14 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$5.29

**SINGLE
LAYER
CAKES**
8 1/2 inch
Selected Varieties





\$6.49

BAKERY SPECIALS!

 <p>Jumbo 15 lb. Average</p> <p>SAVE \$2.01 ea.</p> <p>Rhwig Farms Carleton, Mi.</p> <p>\$3.98 EA.</p> <p>Michigan Red Ripe Seedless WATERMELON</p>	 <p>Super Sweet</p> <p>Round Lake Produce Lansburg, Michigan HOUSE BLEND FRESH PINEAPPLE SALSA Per lb. \$3.99</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00 ea.</p> <p>Shutz Farms Ypsilanti, Mi.</p> <p>8 1/2 \$1.98</p> <p>Michigan Bi-Color SWEET CORN</p>	 <p>SAVE 61¢ /lb.</p> <p>Greg's Orchards, Benton Harbor, Mi.</p> <p>88¢ LB.</p> <p>Michigan Extra Large PEACHES</p>
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 <p>Full Pint!</p> <p>SAVE 98¢ on 2</p> <p>North Bay Orchards, South Haven, Mi.</p> <p>2/\$5</p> <p>Michigan Full Pint Jumbo BLUEBERRIES</p>	<p align="center">HOMEGROWN PRODUCE SPECTACULAR!</p> 	 <p>SAVE 51¢ /lb.</p> <p>VanSulckema Farms, Bryon Center, Mi.</p> <p>98¢ LB.</p> <p>Michigan ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH</p>
 <p>SAVE 81¢ /lb.</p> <p>Lietz Farms Sodus, Mi.</p> <p>1.19 LB.</p> <p>Michigan VINE RIPE TOMATOES</p>		 <p>SAVE 50¢ ea.</p> <p>Lietz Farms Sodus, Michigan MICHIGAN CUCUMBERS</p> <p>38¢ EA.</p> <p>Black River Farms, Croswell, Mi.</p> <p>98¢ LB.</p> <p>Michigan Red, Green & Romaine LEAF LETTUCE</p>

Country Markets... Supporting Michigan family owned businesses for over 75 years. Tom Maceri and Son, our produce wholesale distributor, is one of those families. A 3rd generation Michigan based company since 1936, the Maceri family provides jobs for over 60 Michigan families. With up to 6 deliveries a week to our stores, from over 50 local Michigan farms, we provide you, our valued customers, with the freshest and highest quality fruits and vegetables anywhere in the industry. Celebrate Michigan... Join us in helping Michigan Grow!

 <p>SAVE 51¢ /lb.</p> <p>Wolak Farms Armada, Mi.</p> <p>78¢ LB.</p> <p>Michigan GREEN BEANS</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.11 ea.</p> <p>Van Ooteghem Farms, Essexville, Mi.</p> <p>\$2.88 EA.</p> <p>Michigan WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. Bag</p>	 <p>SAVE 48¢ /lb.</p> <p>Hoerauf & Appold Bay City, Mi.</p> <p>3 lbs/\$1.00</p> <p>Michigan Jumbo Green CABBAGE</p>	<p>Fresh Floral Department May not be exactly as illustrated.</p>  <p>SAVE 50¢ ea.</p> <p>\$5.99 bunch</p> <p>GROWER'S CHOICE BOUQUET</p>
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