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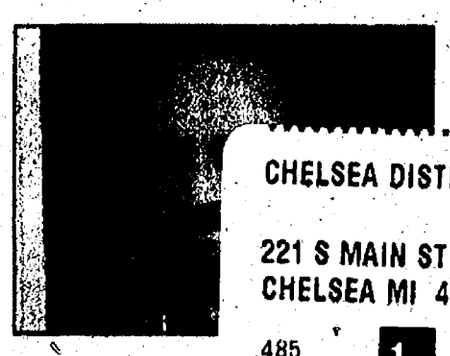

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Biggby theft suspect caught

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

A Battle Creek-area man believed responsible for a slew of breaking-and-entering cases across southern Michigan, including a recent burglary at the Chelsea Biggby, was arraigned Aug. 22 in Jackson County.

Brian Kane was arrested Aug. 18 by Emmett Township police officers for a parole detainer, said the department's Det. Sgt. Brady Keyes.

"We happened to catch the knucklehead out and about, and we were able to identify him based on the surveillance video floating around," Keyes said.

Keyes said before he knew it, several counties, including Branch and Calhoun, began calling the township police department based on other breaking-and-entering cases.

Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth said it is believed that Kane, 44, is responsible for more than 10 break-ins around Washtenaw County, including five in Ann Arbor, five in Pittsfield and two in Chelsea.

The first known Chelsea incident was a break-in at Cottage Inn Pizza, but in the more recent theft at Biggby Coffee on July 24, Kane was caught on video.

The video depicted Kane trying several ways to enter the building before settling on breaking the lower pane of a window and slipping inside. He then tried to open a cash drawer and, after some difficulty, ripped the entire system out and took off.

Keyes said that so many burglaries across a large area are rather rare, and they could have something to do with an illegal drug problem.

"Burglars are usually somewhat territorial, so to have one this wide-ranging is rather different, but he spent a lot of his adult lifetime in prison," Keyes said.

Kane went on parole July 13, 2010, after serving several years for four counts of burglary committed in Ingham, Branch, Calhoun and Hillsdale counties. Kane had earlier convictions for breaking and entering from the late '80s as well as an escape from prison attempt charge and a drug-related charge.

Kane was being held at a Jackson County jail with a $250,000 bond or 10 percent as of Aug. 23. He will return to court Friday, Aug. 26.

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5 vie for title of fair queen

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Five young women from Dexter and Chelsea will vie for the title of fair queen in a pageant set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Chelsea fairgrounds, when 2010 Fair Queen Kennedy Aldrich will crown her successor.

The contestants enjoyed a tea party with Aldrich and Superintendent Danielle Hale on Saturday and are in the middle of a busy week that included Monday's cutting the ribbon to open the fair, and riding Tuesday's Children's Parade. Contestants also hand out ribbons during fair week and will ride in Saturday's fair parade.

Kennedy, the daughter of Dan and Courtney Aldrich of Chelsea, hosted a "queen tea" Saturday with Superintendent Danielle Hale and this year's line-up of pageant contestants. The teens cut the ribbon to open the fair, and will ride in Tuesday's Children's Parade and Saturday's Fair Parade, and also hand out ribbons at the fair.

The pageant was open to girls in the Chelsea and Dexter school districts.

Michelle Flaugher, sponsored by Anytime Fitness of Chelsea, is a junior at Chelsea High School where she plays soccer and is on the cheerleading squad; she will perform a cheer for the talent part of the contest. The daughter of Mark and Careylynn Flaugher, Michelle also has a brother, Ethan. Michelle has volunteered for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Chelsea Recreation Center, and with her church youth group. She enjoys reading, biking, camping, and taking part in 5K runs. Her goal is to be a head nurse in the labor and deliv-

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District construction projects nearly done

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Summer construction projects at the Chelsea School District are nearly complete, Superintendent David Killips said at an Aug. 22 board meeting.

The Beach Middle School science room floor is being leveled in preparation for tiling. The middle school's fitness room should also be ready for the start of the school year.

The board approved the hiring of Shawn Sinacola-Rodriguez to teach Spanish at the high school. The position became available due to the retirement of a previous Spanish teacher. Sinacola-Rodriguez is also qualified to teach English.

A total of 68 candidates applied for the position. Sinacola-Rodriguez received excellent recommendations. The principal of Michigan Center, where she worked prior to coming to Chelsea, said that hiring her was "the wisest decision" that he's been part of during his years as principal.

Superintendent Killips reported that Chelsea High

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Anyssa Marsh walks her 9-year-old horse Petey before a youth horse show.

Chelsea Community Fair a traditional, fun way to celebrate summer's end

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

The Chelsea Community Fair is many things: a reflection of the area's culture, a celebration of agricultural origins and a hangout for Chelsea's youth.

The fair will feature a bevy of attractions all week long, thanks to the hard work of volunteers like Jamie Lane.

Lane, born and raised in Chelsea, first attended the Chelsea Community Fair when she was 5 years old.

"This event is just huge for the youth," she said. "This is really their last big summer culmination. They know that you come to the fair and then school starts."

Kids might enjoy the carnival rides and games, or the more traditional events like the Kiddie Peddle-Power Tractor Pull at the multi-purpose arena at 1 p.m. Thursday or the youth horse show at the horse arena at 9 a.m. during each day of the event.

Equestrian enthusiast Anyssa Marsh was out with her 9-year old horse Petey preparing for the youth horse show at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The crowds don't typically expand much from friends and family, but Anyssa and her friend Kayla, whom Anyssa was teaching how to ride, are as much an attraction as the 7:30 p.m. demolition derby events that are always a hit with the crowds.

"It's a lot of fun being out here - this is my first year," Anyssa said.

Both girls say that they come out to a lot of horse shows, but the ones in their hometown of Chelsea are always special.

Lane says she recommends visitors hit up the hobby barn, where presenters will be talking about hobbies ranging from agriculture, canning, sewing and quilting as a tie-in to the 2011 fair's theme of "Back to our Roots."

The hobby tent is a way to broaden the community involvement in the fair so those without animals can take a more direct participatory role in the event.

"What's important to me is that this be about the community," Lane said.

For those reading this in the Thursday Aug. 25 edition of The Chelsea Standard, see next week's edition for full coverage commemorating the fair.

Those reading this online earlier in the week should keep checking back for features, photos and videos covering the entire event.

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North Lake United church to celebrate 175 years

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

North Lake United Methodist Church will soon join the growing list of Western Washtenaw churches that are 175 years old or older.

The congregation, which traces its roots back to 1836, the same year that Dexter Township's current government was established, will host a celebration Saturday, Sept. 10 starting at 4 p.m. during which refreshments will be provided and a cemetery walk will commence from the Fellowship Hall.

Katie Geddes will provide music beginning at 6 p.m. Geddes sings contemporary folk, country-folk and folk-pop tunes.

The earliest recorded North Lake Area history surrounding the beginning of North Lake United Methodist Church:

*1830: Cyrus Beckwith settled in the area we now call Chelsea.

*1832: Two brothers, Darius and Nathan Pierce, from New York bought land near Mr. Beckwith's settlement. Darius lived in the area that is now Veteran's Park and Weber Field, in Chelsea, and the settlement was called Kedron.

Nathan started a community where Old U.S.12 and Old Manchester Road meet and called the settlement Pierceville.

*1832—1833: John (and wife Jane), Robert and Charles (and wife Mary Assena), Glenn and their sister Jane (and her husband) Burkhart and the Bignalls family emigrated from Seneca County, New York to the vicinity of North Lake. They came to the Henry Warner farm (about 3 miles from North Lake). John and his wife Jane Brown Glenn settled a tract of land on the south bank of North Lake (eventually the Fraser estate). Charles Glenn settled a 160-acres farm (eventually the McDaniels farm) that he bought for $200, the Burkharts settled in northwest Unadilla township, Robert Glenn settled in Unadilla where he was a miller. *1833: Hay Stevenson moved his family from New York and founded the family farm known as the Grandview farm (at the corner of N. Territorial and Riker Rd). (Wm. Stevenson married Anna Webb, the sister of George Webb).

*1833: The first church was established in Dexter Township.

*1833: Peleg and Abigail Johnson who were Quakers settled in Dexter Township. Their son, Horace, had 360 aces on Riker Road.

*1834: A post office was established at Unadilla.

*1835: A land deed was dated October 4, 1835 by President Andrew Jackson for the land settled by Charles and John Glenn.

*1834—1835: The Episcopals organized a church in a log school house on section 19 at a point known as North Lake Corners.

*1834—1835—1836: A Post Office was established at North Lake.

*1835: Robert Glenn was born to John and Jane Glenn.

*1836: First Presbyterian Church was organized in Dexter Township - name changed about 3 years later to First Congregational Society of Dexter

*1836: The Dexter Circuit was organized. It covered the northern part of Washtenaw County and probably quite a bit of Jackson County and some of Ingham County.

*1836: North Lake M. E. Church was organized. Charles Glenn was the class leader and the membership included Charles and Mary Glenn, John and Jane Glenn, Aaron and Catherine Vedder, Joseph and Phoebe Hartsuff, Jasper and Martha Moore, Elijah and Clarissa Brown. The class met in the home of John Glenn until 1846. The circuit rider was George Breckenridge who served the Dexter Circuit.

*1836: Dexter Township was organized in its present form.

*1837: In August, Philander Gregory moved from Johnson, New York with his wife, Martha Halstead and his infant child to the the southeast quarter of section 21 in Unadilla Township.

*1837: Mrs. James Palmer and Mrs. B.M. Palmer from Unadilla joined the Methodist class led by Charles Glenn. On their way home from the class they became confused and lost the trail and it was several hours before they found their way home. Because of this experience they asked the Rev. George Breckenridge who was serving the Dexter and North Lake Churches to begin holding meetings and to preach in East Unadilla. The first meetings were held at the home of B.M. Palmer (later the home of Max Kalmbach). The first attendees were: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Montague, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer.

*1837: On Oct. 20, John Moore, John Done and Ann Done joined the North Lake Methodist class.

*1837—38: Many of the Chippewa tribe led by Chief Okemos came down with Small Pox and died. Without a tribe Okemos came to live in Unadilla and Lyndon Township.

*1837: On April 14, 1837 the village of Unadilla was plotted with a survey made by Richard Peterson, Jr. (It

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ery department of a hospital.

Amanda Johnson, the daughter of Dave and Becky Johnson and twin sister of Aaron, is sponsored by Heim Gardens. She will be a senior at Chelsea High School this fall, where she has been on the high honor roll since freshman year, and is a member of the SEC and district championship soccer team. Amanda has received 4-H medals for beef, swine, goats, and food and nutrition and received trophies for the Chelsea Community Fair and 4-H Show. She is involved in her church youth group, relay for life, and 4-H. She enjoys soccer, working with animals and raising show goats, and will show her goat for her talent part of the pageant. Amanda plans to become a nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Morgan Kern, the daughter of Kevin and Jillian Kern and sister of Jacob, Makenna, and Carter, is sponsored by Rogers Corners 4-H Club, Kern Auto Sales & Service, and Hearts & Flowers. She is active in drama, and dance, and in her church youth group. Morgan, who enjoys sewing, playing the fiddle and banjo, would like to become a psychologist.

Dexter High School senior Chelsea Brown, the daughter of Noel and Melissa Brown, is sponsored by Noel T. Brown Custom Homes Inc. She is active in soccer, swimming, softball and the little junior cheer, and will sing for her talent portion of the pageant. She has helped in a local can drive, and enjoys listening to music, hunting and fishing, and hanging out with her family, including her sisters Brittany and Megan. Her career goal is to become a nurse anesthetist.

Hannah Linteau, 16, the daughter of Mark and Marguerite Linteau of Chelsea, is a junior this fall at Chelsea HS where she is on Honor Roll. She is captain of the CHS Varsity equestrian team, and her talent for the pageant will be horsemanship. Hannah, sponsored by Thompson's Pizzeria in Chelsea, is active with Meals on Wheels, Adopt a Family, and 4-H. She enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, camping, spending time with family and friends and doing anything with animals. She would like to be a small animal veterinarian.

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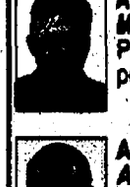
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Student to return from tea internship

By Sarah Rigg
Special Writer

A University of Michigan graduate student who won a trip to study tea production around the world for his video promo about the benefits of tea is on his way home from a multi-week tour.

Taylor Caldron, who was profiled in the March 31 edition of Heritage Media, left the United States July 5 and is expected to return sometime in mid-to-late August.

Caldron, 22, was awarded the internship abroad as a prize for winning the Sip of Success contest sponsored by the Tea Council of the USA Inc.

Tea being processed in a factory.

Caldron said he found out about the Sip of Success contest because he's on the mailing list for the Tea Council. He made the winning video, which depicts him breaking up with his coffee maker, with a handheld camera, and then sent the video and an essay about the benefits of tea off to the contest. A few weeks later, learned he was the winner.

As part of his internship, Caldron lived and worked on tea plantations in Kenya, Sri Lanka. For the internship finale, he worked with global tea entrepreneur Tracy Stern, of SalonTea in New York City, for several weeks to learn the retail and wholesale ends of the business.

In early July, Caldron met with the Sri Lanka Tea Board officials and visited several tea factories. At Luckyland Tea Factory and estate, Caldron learned to taste the difference between different grades of black tea.

On July 15, he talked with the Tea Board of Kenya and throughout the second half of the month, he visited a variety of tea factories and brokers.

Late July through mid-August brought Caldron to his tea internship in New York, where he learned more about the marketing and business aspects of the tea industry.

"I am extremely pleased that we have been able to provide this opportunity for Taylor," said Joe Simrany, president of the Tea Association of the USA.

"He has been truly making the most out of every experience and letting the world know about the many health benefits of tea through his blog.

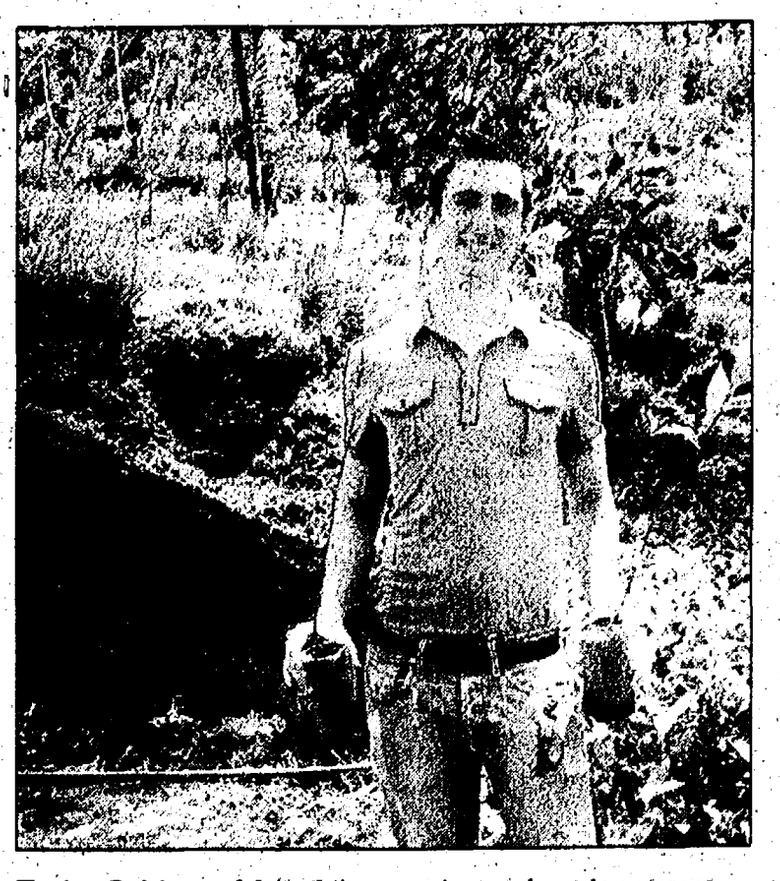
"I am confident that this Sip of Success internship will help him advance in his career in the tea industry and reinforce his passion for tea."

Caldron is studying green and sustainable business practices at U of M in the master's in business administration program, and expects to graduate in April 2012. He is also marketing manager for Ann Arbor-based Arbor Teas.

After graduating, Caldron said he'd like to do marketing for a tea company that specializes in sustainability issues, such as organic growth methods and fair trade certification.

To see Caldron's winning video, visit http://www.teausa.org/sipofsuccess/index.cfm.

To read more about his travels abroad and see pictures of the sites he visited, go to http://sipofsuccess.blogspot.com/.


Taylor Caldron of Ann Arbor got to see how tea grows as part of an overseas internship he won as the prize in a tea promotion contest.

BookFest to highlight 'Michigan Voices'

Michigan literary voices will be the focus of the 2011 Kerrytown BookFest, as award-winning authors, book artists and illustrators gather for its ninth annual event to be held at the Farmers' Market at 410 N. Fourth Ave. in Ann Arbor (at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Kingsley) from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 11.

The theme of the 2011 Kerrytown BookFest is "Michigan Voices, and authors attending this year's event include the 2010 National Book Award winner, the 2010 Caldecott Award winner, a 2009 National Book Award Finalist, an Edgar Award winner, Macavity Award winners, an Anthony Award winner, numerous Michigan Notable Book Award winners and New York Times best-selling authors.

The Kerrytown BookFest is unique, according to Gene Alloway, president of the BookFest board and owner of Motte & Bailey Bookshop in Ann Arbor. Kerrytown is a historic neighborhood in the city that includes the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market where the event is held.

"The BookFest is the only festival of the book in the country to celebrate both authors and the artists and crafts people who help create books," Alloway said.

During the event, Doug Stanton, New York Times Best Selling Author of the "Horse Solders" and founder of the National Writers Series, will interview Jaimy Gordon, the 2010 National Book Award winner ("Lord of Misrule").

In addition, Robin Agnew, owner of Aunt Agatha's mystery bookstore in Ann Arbor, will talk with Canadian award-winning mystery writer Louise Penny, who has won both Agatha and Anthony Awards for her mystery writing. Special arrangements have been made to present Penny with the Dilys Award from the Independent Mystery Booksellers Association at the BookFest.

In keeping with the theme of this year's BookFest, the annual Community Book Award will be presented to Margaret Noori, author and teacher of the Anishinaabe language at the University of Michigan.

Noori will read prose and poetry in the Anishinaabemowin language and will talk about the beauty of the language with Ari Weinzweig of Zingerman's.

Alloway said that the Book Award is given each year to a person who exemplifies the spirit and the theme of the BookFest.

"Noori is an amazing influence in both honoring the ancient language and teaching it to the next generation," Alloway said.

Noori's original poetry, in Anishnaabemowin and English, is featured in the limited-edition 2011 Kerrytown BookFest poster. Visitors to the event are invited to hand-print, at no cost, a commemorative postcard featuring another Noori poem. Posters are available at Motte and Bailey Books in Ann Arbor.

Events this year include panels on "Michigan Voices: A Sense of Place;" "Science Fiction Voices;" "Counterculture Voices;" "Working Voices;" "Detroit Voices;" "Michigan Civil War Voices;" "Victorian History Mystery;" and "The Art of the Thriller." In addition, this year's event will offer more hands-on demonstrations by local craftspeople specializing in the book arts.

Alloway said the 2011 BookFest has increased the number of presenters with more than 35 skilled crafts people and artists who specialize in book, paper and printing arts.

This year's event will continue the BookFest's special focus on children's literature. Best-selling authors Deborah Diesen and Ruth McNally Barshaw and storyteller Heather O'Neal of Ann Arbor will join Mother Goose to draw children into the unique voices of writing. Special guests and Ann Arbor residents Erin Stead and Philip Stead will discuss their Caldecott Award winning book "A Sick Day for Amos McGee".

Nine Michigan authors at this year's event have won the Michigan Notable Book Award presented by the Library of Michigan. They are Michael Federspiel, William C. Whitbeck, D. E. Johnson, Bonnie Jo Campbell, Jaimy Gordon, Doug Stanton, Laura Kasischke, M.L. Liebler, John Gallagher and Lolita Hernandez.

Panels are always popular with BookFest attendees. Unusual ones this year include the "Victorian History Mystery" moderated by librarian Patti O'Brien. O'Brien will lead a discussion with three mystery writers who use the Victorian era as their backdrop, from very different points of view.

Maureen Jennings' award winning Inspector Murdoch series is set in Victorian Toronto; Edgar Award winner Stefanie Pintoff's series set in turn of the century New York City features the use of new forensic evidence.

The "Art of the Thriller" panel features thriller writer and moderator Karen Dionne leading a discussion with fellow thriller writers, including Brian Freeman, whose police thrillers are set in Minnesota and Las Vegas; Andrew Grant, whose series features a British Naval Commander who bears a resemblance to a certain Mr. Bond; and Mark Terry, whose books feature Derek Stillwater.

In recognition of the sesquicentennial of the Civil War will be the panel "Michigan Civil War Voices." Jack Dempsey, author of "Michigan and the Civil War" moderates a discussion with Rick Liblong, author of "Answering the Call to Duty: Saving Custer, Heroism at Gettysburg," and Kim Crawford and Martin Bertera, authors of "The 4th Michigan Infantry the Civil War."

The panel "Working Voices" brings together a diverse group of writers who write about the world of the workingman and woman.

M.L. Liebler, a poet and writer, and most recently the editor of the literary anthology "Punching the Clock and Kicking out the Jams," will be joined by writer Jeff Vande Zande, recently editor of "On the Clock: Contemporary Short Stories of Work," and Ken Meisel, poet and the author of "Beautiful Rust: Poems, part of Bottom Dog Press."

The discussion will be led by author Lolita Hernandez, also a contributor to "On the Clock."

"Detroit Voices" features a variety of voices from the changing face of Detroit, and will include a discussion about its future.

The speakers will be John Gallagher, author of "Re-imagining Detroit" and a long time writer for The Detroit Free Press. Joining him will be Sean Doerr and Dan Austin, author and photographer of the book "Lost Detroit," as well as NPR "Changing Gears" reporter Kate Davidson.

Leading the discussion will be writer and Wayne State Professor Dorene O'Brien.

"Michigan Voices: A Sense of Place" brings together a diverse group of writers who write about Michigan in many different ways.

Laura Kasishcke ("The Raising") will bring the voice of prose and poetry centered in the state; Bonnie Jo Campbell will discuss her new novel, "Once Upon a River," set on Michigan's waterways; Michael Federspeil brings his extensive knowledge of Hemingway and will talk about his Michigan Notable Book winning "Picturing Hemingway's Michigan"; and William Whitbeck brings his knowledge of Michigan political and Purple Gang history.

The discussion will be lead by the writer of historical mystery fiction, D.E. Johnson, whose work focuses on the early automobile industry in Detroit.

Moderator David Arnsdorf leads a discussion with a variety of science fiction writers, including Jim C. Hines, whose latest trilogy, the "Princess Series" is described as a mixture of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Charlie's Angels, and Steven Piziks, who writes science fiction under his own name and who, as Steve Harper, writes The Silent Empire series. Piziks also has written novelizations of Battlestar Galactica, Star Trek and the Ghost Whisperer.

Other science fiction authors featured will be David Erik Nelson, who contributed to the short story collection, "Steampunk II: Steampunk Reloaded," and Carrie Harris, whose first book, "Bad Taste in Boys," was just released.

"Counterculture Voices" will be a broad discussion of the Detroit counterculture, focusing on underground newspapers and music.

The speakers include Brett Callwood, a music writer who has written books about the MC5 and The Stooges; Susan Whitall, former editor of Creem Magazine and presently a writer for The Detroit News and author of "Fever: Little Willie John's Fast Life, Mysterious Death"; and Ken Wachsberger, founder of the Azenphony Press and the author of "Voices of the Underground."

Harvey Ovshinsky, an Ann Arbor communications consultant who was the founder and editor of the seminal underground newspaper "The Fifth Estate," will moderate the discussion.

Once again, this year the Kerrytown BookFest is sponsoring an arts competition for the best Book Cover Design. Entrants to the Book Cover Design Contest, which is open to Michigan high school students, were asked to create a new cover design for science fiction author Sarah Zettel's book "Bitter Angels."

Last year, more than 5,000 visitors attended the one-day event which includes more than 100 exhibitors, artists and book sellers.

Alloway said the BookFest will feature an outstanding array of illustrators, poets, letterpress printers, calligraphers, librarians, publishers, book artists and storytellers.

The BookFest also mounts a literary exhibit in the Ann Arbor District Library. This year's theme is "The Voices of Michigan Indians" showcasing art, dust jackets and books that represent Michigan Indians past and present.

The exhibit highlights books related to Indian life, such as bibles and teaching materials, stories about Michigan's earliest residents, books in American Indian languages, maps of American Indian settlements and trails, artifacts, pictures, and novels that feature Michigan Indians.

The materials in the exhibit will be drawn from local private collections as well as from libraries including University of Michigan Special Collections, MSU Special Collections, Wayne State University, and others.

The exhibited items will be described and placed in context of Indian history and life. Noori, a U of M professor and Community Book Award Winner, will read Indian poems and discuss the exhibit at a public reception at 7 p.m., Sept. 7 in the basement of the AADL main branch at 343 S. Fifth Ave. The exhibit runs from Sept. 2-12.

For more information on the BookFest and for a complete listing of authors, artists and programs, visit www.kerrytownbookfest.org.

Zoological Society center to open Sept. 10

Exhibit will feature more than 70 animals

By Donna Iadipaolo
Special Writer

The Great Lakes Zoological Society's World of Discovery Conservation and Rescue Center in Scio Township is scheduled to open to the public Sept. 10.

"This is like nothing that we have in the area," said Mark Creswell, who co-founded the GLZS with his wife, Jane.

"All the animals are being maintained by high standards in very spacious and natural enclosures with natural looking as well as proper husbandry and conditions."

The center's 5,000-square-foot reptile and amphibian house at 6885 Jackson Road features nearly 70 animals in more than 50 exhibits.

"It's not a roadside attraction," said Creswell, who is president of the board of directors of the GLZS.

"It's really something worth seeing."

The GLZS Conservation and Rescue Center will largely serve the Washtenaw County and Jackson areas, but the center welcomes visitors and rescues from anywhere. Other locations they considered were in Chelsea, Jackson and Ann Arbor, but they decided on the current Scio Township location as the best facility for the animals.

"When visiting the Center, you will see an 18-foot reticulated python, several monitor lizard species exceeding five feet in length, a pair of 80-pound tortoises, baby dwarf caimans, one of the largest tarantula species in the world, along with many other interesting and awe-inspiring creatures," said Creswell.

The Creswells, residents of Chelsea, founded GLZS. Both have had a passion for animals, nature and conservation all their lives. Mark has had a special interest in reptiles for as long as he can remember.

"The first book I bought as a kid with my own allowance was a book on reptiles," said Mark.

In 2003, Jane and Mark started a small reptile rescue in their home, taking unwanted snakes, tortoises, monitor lizards and iguanas.

"We quickly learned that there was a huge need for education, both for husbandry and conservation, as well as a more professional and sustainable reptile rescue," said Mark.

Many of the animals at the World of Discovery Conservation and Rescue Center arrived as rescues. Some of the animals grew too large for their owners to keep. Other animals were ill, and their owners could not afford the veterinary bills.

"In any case, they have come to us, have been tested for parasites, checked by the vet, treated if ill and are now thriving in their new habitats," Mark said.

"Some of the animals will remain on exhibit as ambassadors for their species, and others will be adopted by new owners that have been properly educated to care for them."

The eight years of preparing for the opening the center required significant work.

"Not only did I spend hours each day educating myself on each species of animal that we took into our rescue, but we knew we needed to find an experienced herpetologist to help us get the Conservation Center off the ground and take on the curator job," said Mark.

That person turned out to be John Lebert. Lebert brings to the GLZS 25 years of experience in reptile, exotic bird, and small-animal husbandry and captive breeding.

"It's also worth noting that we are a 503(c) nonprofit, and we survive on philanthropy and gifts," said Mark.

They had to form a board of directors, incorporate a nonprofit company, and then apply for 501(c)(3) status. All of this was not trivial and was very time consuming, especially since Mark had his day job of running IDSC, a pharmaceutical contract consulting company.

In June 2008, GLZS was incorporated as a Michigan nonprofit company, and in November 2009, they received 501(c)(3) approval from the IRS.

Some financial contributors include The Ted and Jane Von Voigtlander Foundation, Pfizer, Betty Oesterle and Ambassador Ron Weiser.

The center will also offer interpretative education classes and field trips for children.

"We have a classroom here where kids will enjoy hands-on programs where they will be able to meet the animals, see the animals, touch the animals and experience them," said Mark.

"They will learn how they fit into the ecosystem, how to coexist with wildlife, how to recognize dangerous animals, and the importance of not taking animals out of the wild."

The cost of entering the exhibit area will be $5 for kids ages 3-11, $7 for everyone 12 years and older and $5 for seniors 60 years and over. Infants 2 and under enter free, and entry into the gift shop and retail area is also free of charge.

Donna Iadipaolo is a freelance writer for Heritage Media.

Great Lakes Zoological Society Curator John Lebert and GLZS president Mark Creswell stand in front of a reticulated python.

Great Lakes Zoological Society Curator John Lebert holds a prized lizard, standing next to GLZS President Mark Creswell.

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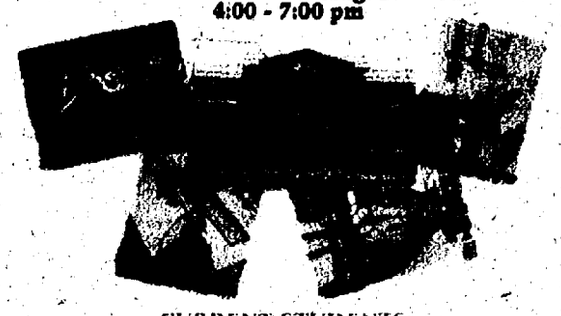

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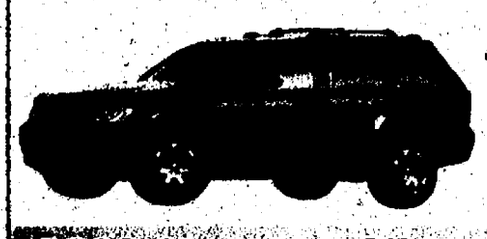

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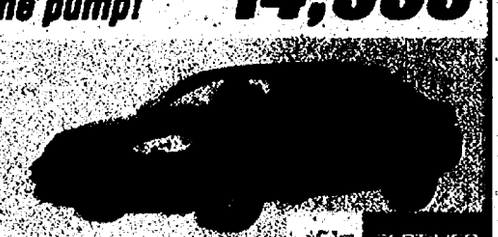

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GUEST COLUMN: By Jerry Mader

Lessening dependence on oil is reason to support energy

Today, America is under tremendous financial pressure due to our continued federal policies to spend more money than our government brings in. We hear all about entitlement reform and "belt tightening" plans, but energy is mostly ignored.

But, do you realize that America sends one half a trillion dollars to other countries every year in the form of oil imports which contributes to our crisis?

The American energy crisis really began back in 1973 when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries imposed an oil embargo on the United States.

Oil prices literally rose over night from $3 per barrel to $12, a fourfold increase. By 1980, petroleum was $40 per barrel, equal to $100 in 2008.

This crisis is still with us but it's been hidden by our unrealistic policies and wishful thinking. If we examine the circumstance surrounding the situation back in the 1970s oil crisis and compare them with today, there are startling similarities but troubling differences.

Back then our nation was very aware and concerned about our dependency on foreign oil. Many of us also had the notion that we could and should do something about it.

When petroleum prices skyrocketed and there were gasoline shortages, the federal government and the automotive industry became committed to developing nonpetroleum options in the transportation sector.

To further aid the American consumer, the U.S. Congress passed the Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Act of 1977, which committed more than $200 million — more than one-half billion in today's dollars — for research, development and demonstration of battery powered cars and trucks.

The federal government and the utility and the petroleum industries also began ambitious efforts to develop synthetic liquid fuels (synfuels) to substitute for petroleum. Synfuels are very flexible; they can be produced from coal, natural gas and biomass, and they can power vehicles and power plants.

However, these ambitious efforts were eventually "moth balled."

Our energy scare was followed by a period in the 1980s where government policy makers made "guns for oil deals" with Arab countries. The oil kept flowing, and petroleum substitution was forgotten.

Today we still rely heavily on imported petroleum. In 1973, we only imported about 35 percent of our petroleum, and now and now it's almost 70 percent.

Petroleum use has risen from 15 million barrels/day to over 20 million in this decade. Worldwide demand for oil has risen dramatically, and this has push prices even higher.

In the past, America's energy policy was focused on substituting for oil and reducing oil use because imports threatened our economy.

Today, we take this threat for granted, although our nation is more vulnerable because of terrorism that is being exported from the Middle East.

If oil import fears are not the reason for today's energy initiatives, what is? It's climate change or global warming that has captured the agenda for changing our energy future.

It is not my intention, in this article, to debate the scientific merits of climate change, but I know, less fuel burned means less pollution and a better environment.

The same argument works for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, which many, including our federal government, believe is the solution to global warming.

The government regulates the fuel efficiency of light duty cars and trucks through the Corporate Average Fuel Economy.

It was first enacted in 1975 to reduce gasoline consumption and today, the CAFE standard is 27.5 miles per gallon for cars.

Advances in the internal combustion engine will not dramatically improve fuel economy. Nevertheless, future ICE efficiency could be as much as 20 percent better.

In comparison, the hybrid car that combines ICE with battery power could provide an improvement of 30 percent or more.

Hybrids are relatively new on the scene; of the 10 million plus cars sold in the United States in 2008, Toyota sold about 290,000 hybrids.

Today, General Motors, Ford and Nissan are also producing hybrids. But the hybrid market will not make great strides until battery cost and battery life issues are solved.

What makes battery powered cars so unique is that can be connected to the electric utility grid. This plug-in feature makes them very attractive to the utility company.

Recharging car batteries not only provides revenue to the utility, but it also helps balance electricity demand between daytime and nighttime. This load-leveling feature could reduce the cost of electricity to everyone when plug in hybrids reach high volumes.

Another benefit could be reducing the sales price of the car, possibly by several thousands of dollars, because the utility could take ownership of the battery rather than the automaker. The utility could recover the cost of the battery by including a lease rate when the customer is billed for battery charging.

So today, most Americans have been led to believe that climate change is our most disturbing energy problem and that the automotive industry will have a major impact on this problem.

Battery powered vehicles will be an important contributor, but they will not solve the petroleum import problem.

Basically, if all cars and light duty trucks were hybrids, only about a 30 percent reduction in imported oil would be realized. America will still import more than 10 million barrels of oil a day.

Sound and sustainable U.S. energy policy needs to refocus on the real problem rather than casting about to solve a problem like climate change that is farther out in the future and much more speculative.

If a comprehensive approach were taken to petroleum substitution, many of the alternatives to imported oil would also improve the environmental quality.

But our policymakers must become more open minded and less ideological.

They need to consider a full range of options such as: improved nuclear power where nuclear waste is recycled; synthetic liquid fuel derived from coal incorporating environmentally friendly concepts; cellulosic biomass; and bio-waste that utilize small scale distributive approaches and waste energy that captures rejected heat and stranded fuels.

Taken together, these alternatives can dramatically reduce America's dependence on imported oil and drastically reduce the $500 billion a year leaving our economy and going overseas.

Energy policy that focuses on becoming energy independent will simplify U.S. foreign policy, improve Homeland Security, reduce our defense budget and pay a high dividend to our balance of payment trade deficit.

Jerry Mader is chief executive officer of Mader & Associates, Alternate Energy Consultants and formerly energy research director of the Transportation Energy Center at the University of Michigan.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Sleeping Bear Dunes a great place to visit

It might be a bit off the beaten path along the shores of Lake Michigan in northwestern Lower Michigan but we agree with Good Morning America viewers that Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Park is the most beautiful place in America.

"It's great that a park like Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore... is being recognized for its exceptional beauty," said National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis.

National Lakeshore Superintendent Dusty Shultz was thrilled by the Sleeping Bear's selection after an online nationwide poll, announced in mid-August.

"I am honored and feel privileged to have served at this wonderful place for 10 years, and still every day reveals a new aspect of its beauty and the remarkable natural and cultural resources entrusted to our care."

The park is a place where ancient beauty comes alive to a visitor.

It includes some 35 miles or 50,000 acres of sand, 26 inland lakes, two islands, countless shipwrecks and has been compared in beauty to the wide and boundless waters of the Caribbean.

It is a hidden gem and one of Michigan's best secrets as well as one of the nation's best kept secrets.

Visitors have said to see the dunes in Leelanau near the small city of Empire or about 25 miles west of Traverse City up close is an amazing wonder to behold and it's hard to comprehend how they remained a secret.

The dunes were created some 10,000 years ago when glaciers covered the Great Lakes region. As temperatures warmed to end the glacial period, the ice melted and millions of tons of sand were deposited along what became the shores of Lake Michigan. The dunes range in color from pale champagne to burnt sienna and roll and spike to 400 feet in height.

It is surprising to us that The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press had columns stating that Sleeping Bear Dunes isn't even the prettiest place in Michigan. One column suggested Belle Isle would be a better choice.

Casting doubt on the choice of Sleeping Bear Dunes is just not good marketing or common sense. Emphasizing such beautiful places as the dunes can easily reshape Michigan's image and erase the rust-bucket image of urban parts of the state.

The GMA honor likely will bring visitors from other states to the dunes with thousands of tourist dollars to bolster Michigan's tourism economy — one of the major engines of the state's economy.

While tourists visit, they'll wander to other areas such as the Mackinac Bridge, the cherry growing area around Traverse City, the Leelanau Peninsula and tens of thousands of acres of pristine forests. And the word will spread and more will come.

With Michigan's economic and social woes, it is foolish not to relish in any national positive publicity which this selection represents.

Michigan's 10 million residents are indebted to Jim Madole, a GMA viewer form Grand Rapids who nominated Sleeping Dunes for the honor. He said the site reminded him of the perfection of nature.

"It is peaceful and serene, a place for gazing out into the world, night or day, and realizing that the universe is a truly magical, majestic mystery."

Beautifully said. And, we are thrilled to know we can visit the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park in a five-hour drive from just about any place in the state and travel back to a time when we were in awe of nature's beauty.

—Editorial courtesy of the Oakland Press

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Rep. Ouimet is listening to voters

I was frankly amused when reading a recent letter to the editor titled, "Ouimet, Snyder need to start listening to voters (July 14)." The letter writer wants to know where all the jobs are that have been created from the new tax reform plan.

With all due respect, I think this gentleman needs to start reading more.

The new tax plan doesn't go into effect until Jan. 1, 2012, so exactly zero jobs have been created yet. Emphasis should be placed on the word "yet."

As a local small-business owner, I can tell you I have read up on this new tax plan, and it will help me and my company grow and potentially create jobs.

The old plan sucked money from small businesses, which were then forced to either cut jobs or reduce capital investment. This had a negative effect on all Michigan families.

I can also tell you that Rep. Ouimet is listening intently to voters. We're telling him to help create an environment where our economy can thrive once again, and he's working hard to do just that.

The status quo is not working; it never did.

I for one want a state lawmaker who is willing to make the tough choices necessary so our children and grandchildren can have a better future. Mark Ouimet is that person.

Tom Diab
Chelsea

Ouimet should be praised for voting

I commend state Representative Mark Ouimet for not only talking about reforming Michigan's bloated government, but actually sharing in that sacrifice.

I was pleasantly surprised to read that Ouimet voted to cut his own retirement health care benefits (HB 4080). I agree it's outlandish that lawmakers receive these types of benefits after only spending six years in office.

State lawmakers also took a 10-percent pay cut this year. And this week I saw that our state elected officials in the Michigan House, including Ouimet, are taking more budget cuts to their Lansing offices as well as to other staffs working in the State House.

Ouimet has made some tough decisions that are necessary to improve Michigan, but he's also making sure these decisions also affect him. That sounds like shared sacrifice to me.

Keep up the good work Mark.

Amelia Woods
Manchester

Township votes to invest in recycling agency

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

The Dexter Board of Trustees agreed to sign the final draft of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority contract, making them an investing member Tuesday night.

The final draft of the contract was revised to include Lima Township's decision to become an investing member on Monday night.

As an investing member, the township has a vote on the board as the WWRA begins their move to single-stream recycling.

Trustee Carl Lesser expressed some concern over the cost of being an investing member, which is around $33 per household.

Trustee Jason Maciejewski, the board's representative to the WWRA, said he's confident the cost will be minimal.

"Ultimately, at the end of the day, when we get these things paid off, our residents will be recycling for nothing," Maciejewski said.

Township Supervisor Pat Kelly agreed with Maciejewski, calling it "an investment."

In other board news:

The board officially accepted the resignation of Trustee Julie Knight.

Knight will be moving to a new home in the village of Dexter and will no longer be eligible to serve on the board.

"I will truly miss serving the residents of Dexter Township," Knight said in a letter to the board. "It is a great place to live."

The board will consider candidates at their next meeting on Sept. 20 and asks anyone who is interested in the filling the position to submit a letter of interest and resume to Kelly by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 9.

Qualifying candidates must be at least 18-years-old, a legal U.S. resident, be a registered township voter and have lived in Dexter Township for at least 30 days.

For more information on the position, visit www.michigantownships.org/downloads/trustee.pdf.

The board also voted to decline their eligibility to become a charter township.

Becoming a charter township would allow the board to raise taxes without holding an election for approval. It would also provide protection from other municipalities that could annex the township and require support staff for the board.

Although Kelly approved the idea of some of the benefits of becoming a charter township, she wasn't willing to use taxpayer dollars to hold a special election to do so.

"I personally think there's valid reasons to consider becoming a charter township, but I'm not OK with paying for a special election," she said.

"To me the charter township provides structure for the administration for the township. Personally, I think we need this structure."

The board decided to reconsider the issue next year, so that the special election could be held during the regular election.

The board will meet again next month at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20.

BOE

FROM PAGE 1-A

School's ACT scores were 120 percent above the college readiness level for the state.

"Although people generally credit the high school for ACT scores, I can't emphasize enough that this is a K-12 effort," he said.

Board President Steve Olsen announced that there will be a meeting at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District on Sept. 12 to learn more about how the recent changes in state law will affect the schools.

"There will be drastic changes in how districts do business," Killips said.

He cited the example that employee seniority will be "out the door" when it comes to making decisions about layoffs. Teacher effectiveness will be one of the criteria, instead, with seniority only taken into consideration as a tie-breaker if everything else is equal.

The board approved a vote for Lillian Fields of Jackson County as Chelsea's choice for the Region 7 candidate to the Michigan Association of School Boards Board of Directors.

Olsen read a letter to the board from retired Athletic Director Wayne Welton, thanking the district for the opportunity to serve the families of Chelsea for 33 years as a teacher, coach and administrator.

Welton said in his letter that he loved his work and enjoyed the daily challenges. He offered to continue to help and support the district.

"I'll always be a Bulldog," he wrote.

The starting time for board meetings will be 6:30 p.m. beginning in September.

Important upcoming dates:

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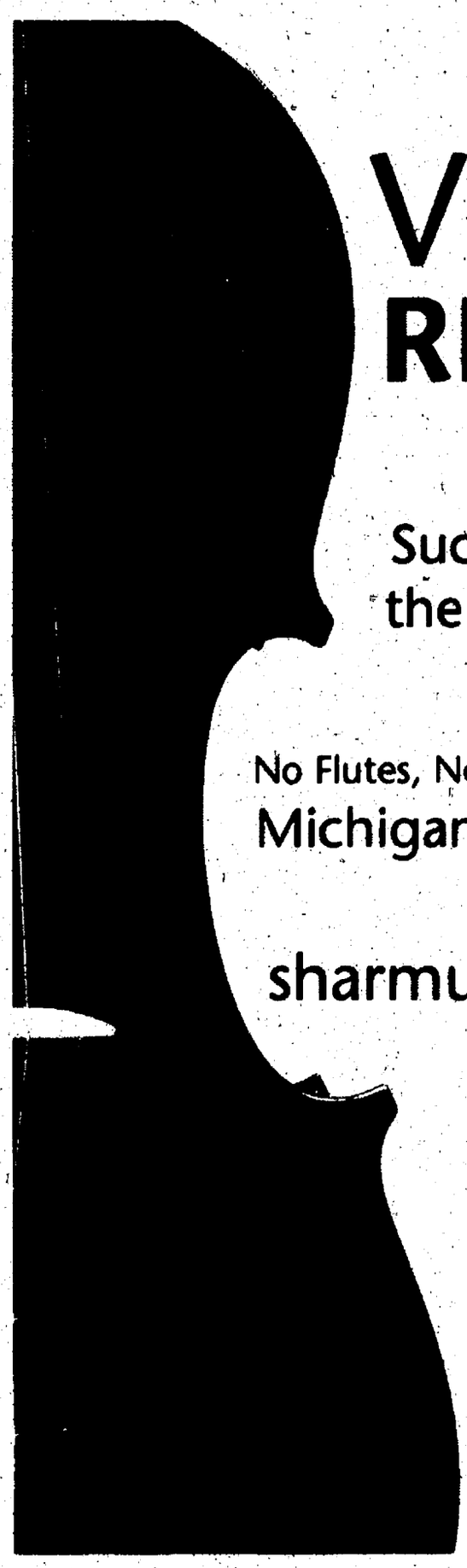

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Church presents $1,000 check to vets group

Recently, Peoples Presbyterian Church presented a check for $1,000 to Vietnam Veterans of America's Washtenaw County Chapter 310.

The local chapter has a program that is available to help any veteran, not just those who served in Vietnam, who have acute needs, and these funds will help supplement the chapter's food pantry program.

As part of the program, a veteran who is accepted for help is taken shopping to purchase needed grocery store items, not just given money.

Funds were also given to support VVA chapter 310 and Dundee Military Moms of Michigan in their "Support the Troops" programs. Through the program, many packages are sent to active troops throughout the year.

In thanks for the check, Bob Kwiecinski, president of the local VVA chapter, presented a certificate of appreciation to Peoples Presbyterian Church members.

Photo courtesy of Diane London

Pictured are Von Thompson (left), Ellen Bell, Sandy Martinez, Bob Kwiecinski and Carol Vollink. Kwiecinksi, who is president of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 310, presents a certificate of appreciation to members of Peoples Presbyterian Church.

Study links low vitamin D in young girls with early menstruation

A study links low vitamin D in young girls with early menstruation, which is a risk factor for a host of health problems for teen girls, as well as for women later in life.

Researchers from the University of Michigan School of Public Health measured the blood vitamin D levels in 242 girls ages 5 through 12 from Bogota, Colombia, and followed them for 30 months.

Girls low on vitamin D were twice as likely to start menstruation during the study than those with sufficient vitamin D, said epidemiologist Eduardo Villamor, associate professor in the U of M School of Public Health.

This is important for several reasons, Villamor said. Worldwide, there has been a slow decline in the age of the first menstruation, or menarche, for years, which Villamor says suggests an environmental cause, since the genetics that trigger puberty haven't changed.

"We know relatively little about what triggers puberty from an environmental perspective," Villamor said in a news release.

"If we learn what is causing the decline in age of first menstruation, we may be able to develop interventions" to prevent premature menarche.

Early menstruation is a risk factor for behavioral and psychosocial problems in teens.

Also, girls who have an earlier menarche appear to have increased risk of developing cardiometabolic diseases and cancer — particularly breast cancer — as adults.

This study formally explored the link between vitamin D status of girls and the time of their first menstruation.

Previous research has suggested that menarche happens later in girls living closer to the Equator than girls living in northern countries.

Coincidentally, girls in northern countries may harbor high rates of vitamin D deficiency during winter months because of limited sun exposure.

In the research by Villamor and colleagues, 57 percent of the girls in the vitamin D-deficient group reached menarche during the study, compared to 23 percent in the vitamin D-sufficient group.

In terms of age, girls who were low in vitamin D were about 11.8 years old when they started menstruating, compared to the other group at about age 12.6 years old.

This 10-month difference is substantial, Villamor said, because even though 10 months may not seem like a long time, at that age, a lot is happening rapidly to a young girl's body.

Still, while the results suggest a link between vitamin D and menarche, they have not established a causal relationship.

It's necessary to do more studies to show if interventions that change girls' vitamin D status result in a change in their age of menarche.

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IHA hires medical director

Dr. Mohammad Salameh has accepted the newly-created position of medical director and division head for the expanded IHA Hospital Medicine Service.

Over the next several months, as IHA, a regional physician group practice, and St. Joseph Mercy Health System merge their two programs into one, Salameh will work cooperatively with physicians from the Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Livingston campuses, with the end goal of having all three teams of hospital physicians united under IHA's program by the end of the year.

"Selecting such a capable leader for our program was an important first step," said Cindy Elliott, executive vice president and chief operating officer for IHA, in a news release.

"We welcome Dr. Salameh's leadership and are confident in his abilities to combine the best qualities of our two programs into one system of outstanding care for patients."

Salameh's expected start date is Oct. 17.

He is currently working as the regional chief medical officer for South Inpatient Physicians. He manages more than 75 physicians in nine hospitals located throughout the Midwest.

Salameh has more than 10 years of experience in hospital medicine and was in the inaugural class of Fellows for the Society of Hospital Medicine.

Prior to joining South Inpatient Physicians, Salameh spent seven years as the director of the Academic Internal Medicine Hospital Group at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed both his internship and residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine and the Society of Critical Care Medicine.

"We are thrilled to have someone of such a high caliber to lead our program and know that Dr. Salameh will not only enhance both physician and patient communications but also optimize the quality of care across each patient's care continuum," said Dr. Mary Barton Durfee, executive vice president and chief medical officer for IHA.

Veterans Wall of Honor

Milan city officials and supporters of the Veterans Wall of Honor project prepare to break ground for the project in Wilson Memorial Park. Pictured are City Council members Russell Dotson and Doug Gilson; project co-leader Tom Dupuis, council member Martha Churchill, council member and project co-leader Michael Armitage, Mayor Kym Muckler, Moving Milan Forward President Jerry Renning, council member Dominic Hamden, Moving Milan Forward Secretary Rod Hill and council member Joe Chapin.

Step Forward program helps prevent home foreclosures

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority announced in early August that it has received nearly 9,000 applications for foreclosure prevention assistance during the past five months since the launch of a new Step Forward publicity campaign.

The Step Forward awareness effort has helped contribute to a 16 percent decline in Michigan's foreclosure activity in July from the previous month and a 42 percent decrease in foreclosure activity from July 2010, MSHDA officials said.

"We are pleased that MSHDA's innovative programs are allowing distressed homeowners to avoid foreclosure," said Mary Townley, director of MSHDA's Home ownership Division, in a news release. "We will continue to urge struggling Michigan homeowners who are collecting unemployment, have seen wage cuts or have had a medical emergency to visit the state's new Web site — www.stepforwardmichigan.org — and submit their applications online."

Michigan received its $498.6 million in federal funding for the Hardest Hit program in three allotments last year from the Troubled Asset Relief Program, administered by the U.S. Departments of Treasury and Housing and Urban Development.

MSHDA's plan is designed to help homeowners who are at risk of foreclosure and have experienced a substantial reduction in income due to involuntary unemployment, underemployment or a medical condition.

MSHDA officials expect to help nearly 39,000 households in Michigan by 2014.

Three MSHDA programs are available to eligible applicants:

- Mortgage-payment assistance for those receiving unemployment benefits of up to $750 a month for up to 12 months, or a total of $9,000. At the end of 12 months, homeowners still in arrears are potentially eligible for an additional $3,000 in assistance from MSHDA.
- Up to $10,000 in funds for homeowners who have fallen behind on mortgage payments because of a temporary layoff or medical emergency.
- Matching funds for principal reductions for homeowners who can't afford mortgage payments because their income was cut. This would provide up to a $10,000 principal reduction from the state and one that is matched by their lender.

On March 1, MSHDA staff was reviewing or had approved only 1,114 client applications for assistance from the state's Hardest Hit Fund.

In mid-March, as part of MSHDA's statewide education effort to promote the Hardest Hit program, MSHDA partnered with locally elected officials, banks, credit unions and nonprofit housing counselors to train staff, provide information and encourage their clients to visit MSHDA's new Step Forward Michigan Web site for an updated list of mortgage servicers that are participating in the program.

In addition, MSHDA unveiled a series of public service announcements in newspapers and on radio and television stations across Michigan in March.

The PSAs have continued to air throughout the summer and instruct at-risk homeowners to contact MSHDA to determine if they are eligible for the program.

Since the kickoff of the "Step Forward" campaign, MSHDA staff has received 8,968 Hardest Hit applications, for a combined total of 10,082 applications.

The average amount of assistance per program is $2,682 for an unemployment subsidy, $4,900 for a rescue program subsidy and $10,000 for a principal curtailment, MSHDA records show.

"As Michigan rebuilds for a new future, one of the biggest challenges we face is keeping families in their homes while the job market recovers," Townley said.

The partnership MSHDA has forged among the state, credit unions and banks provides a free, crucial resource that helps bridge the financial gap for unemployed and underemployed borrowers."

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority provides financial and technical assistance through public and private partnerships to create and preserve decent, affordable housing for low- and moderate-income residents and to engage in community economic development activities to revitalize urban and rural communities.

For more information, visit www.michigan.gov/mshda.

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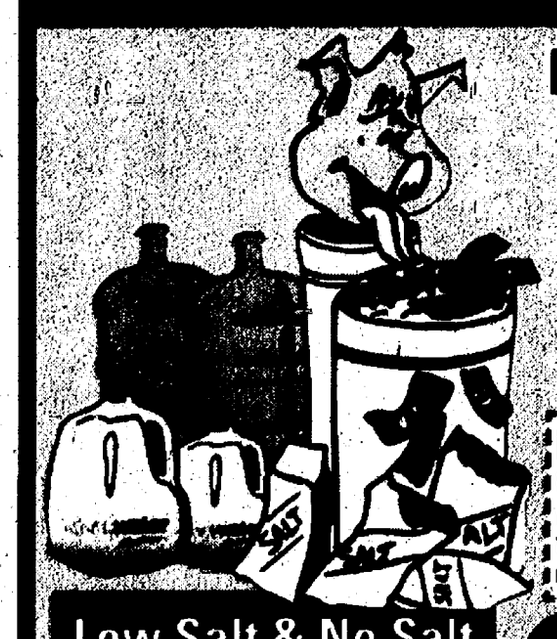

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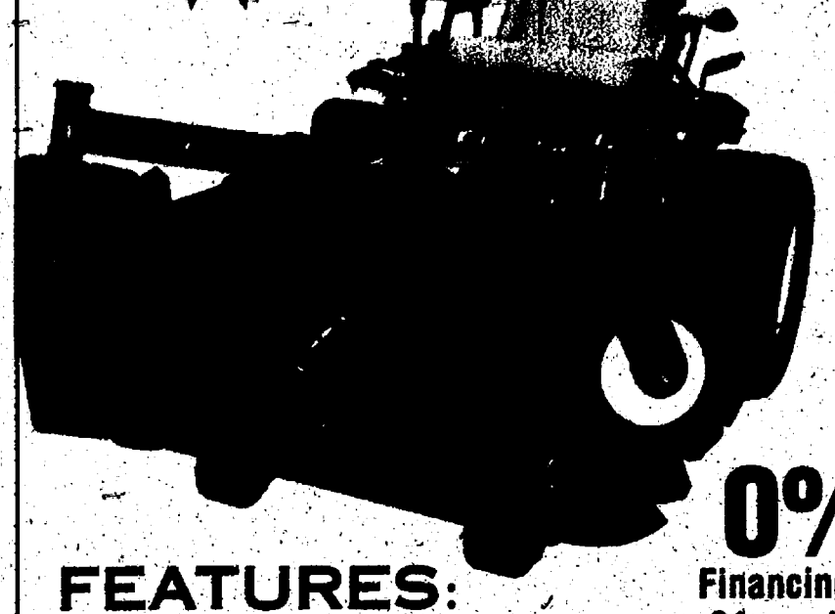

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Journal Register names Brady editor in chief

Journal Register Co., a leading multi-media company in local news and information and owner of Heritage Media, announced Monday the appointment of Jim Brady as editor in chief.

Brady, who joined Journal Register Co. in March to lead Project Thunderdome — the digital transformation of the company's newsrooms on all platforms — will orchestrate Journal Register Co.'s daily news coverage and will directly oversee all newsgathering operations.

"As we continue our digital transformation the quality of the journalism is key to our growth. We must provide our audiences with original and compelling journalism — that is the power our established brands have in the digital space," John Paton, chief executive officer of Journal Register Co., said in a written statement. "Jim understands this and his leadership will be key in improving the quality of our journalism across Journal Register Co."

Since joining Journal Register Co., Brady has been responsible for the ongoing development of Project Thunderdome, the company's plan for engaging audience and creating content across all platforms and geographies.

"While the newspaper industry has undoubtedly suffered in the past decade, I maintain it's an amazing time to be in journalism. We're reinventing our relationship with our customers, embracing the exciting new tools of journalism, experimenting with new mobile platforms and exploring partnerships that would have been unthinkable 10 years ago. We want to be — and need to be — at the forefront of all of these new opportunities," Brady said.

Brady, the founder and general manager of the innovative site TBD, a local news operation dedicated to comprehensive coverage of the Washington, D.C. region, previously served as executive editor of washingtonpost.com.

During Brady's tenure as executive editor, the site won a national Emmy award for its Hurricane Katrina coverage, a Peabody award for its "Being a Black Man" series, an Editor & Publisher award for Best Overall Newspaper-Affiliated Web Site, two Digital Edge awards for Best Overall News Site, a Knight-Batten award for Innovations in Journalism, two Scripps Howard Foundation National Journalism awards, four Edward R. Murrow awards for Best Non-Broadcast Affiliated Web Site, and more than 100 White House News Photographers video awards.

Brady also served as sports editor and assistant managing editor for news at washingtonpost.com from 1995 to 1999.

Aside from his time at TBD and washingtonpost.com, Brady spent more than four years at America Online, serving as group programming director, news and sports; executive director, editorial operations; and vice president, production and operations.

During his time at AOL, Brady was in charge of the service's coverage of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the 2000 presidential election.

Brady earned a bachelor's degree in print journalism from The American University in 1989.

Journal Register parent company of The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Ypsilanti Courier, The A2 Journal and The View in Belleville, has more than 350 multi-platform products that reach an audience of 19.5 million people each month.

Red Cross partners with business to boost blood donations

The American Red Cross and Edible Arrangements, a company that sells artistically designed fresh fruit displays, are partnering during the month of August to encourage blood donations.

During the month of August, blood donors at select American Red Cross blood drives will receive a coupon for a free box of six pieces of chocolate dipped fruit as a thank you for donating blood at a time when blood donations tend to drop due to hot weather, school vacations and holiday travel.

"The American Red Cross is thrilled to partner with Edible Arrangements during August, one of the most difficult months for collecting blood," said Annie Marckel, program manager of communications for the western Lake Erie region of the American Red Cross, in a news release.

"Thanks to the generous support of Edible Arrangements, the Red Cross will be better able to provide lifesaving blood for patients in need this August."

The Red Cross asks you to make an appointment to make a blood donation.

How to donate blood

To schedule an appointment to donate, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit www.redcrossblood.org for more information.

Individuals who are 17 years of age or 16 with parental permission in some states, meet weight and height requirements of 110 pounds or more, depending on their height, and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood.

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ACS applauds smoke-free law but says more can be done

Michigan receives a mixed review for its legislative efforts to combat cancer, according to a new report by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.

"How Do You Measure up?: A Progress Report on State Legislative Activity to Reduce Cancer Incidence and Mortality" evaluates each state's legislative activity on five issues key to fighting cancer.

The report by ACS CAN, the advocacy affiliate of the American Cancer Society, finds that Michigan measured up to top benchmarks in two of the five issues.

"State legislators should support laws and policies that help people fight cancer by emphasizing disease prevention, making health care affordable and accessible and focusing on quality of life," said Brad Burk, director of government relations for the American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division, in a news release.

"Missed opportunities to pass laws that fight and prevent cancer not only leave new state revenue and health savings on the table, but deny the potential for saving countless lives from a disease that will kill 20,770 Michiganders this year."

"How Do You Measure Up?" ranks state policies in five priority areas: breast and cervical cancer early detection program funding; colorectal screening coverage laws; smoke-free laws; tobacco prevention program funding; and tobacco taxes.

A color-coded system is used to identify how well a state is doing. Green represents the benchmark position, showing that a state has adopted well-balanced policies and good practices; yellow indicates moderate movement toward the benchmark; and red shows where states are falling short.

The report also offers a blueprint for effective legislation on matters such as tobacco cessation funding; regulating indoor tanning devices; obesity, nutrition and physical activity; and quality of life.

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To assist state lawmakers with the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, the report provides a model framework for establishing consumer-friendly state health exchanges and protecting Medicaid programs – a critical lifeline for many cancer patients.

"As advocates, we have the responsibility to educate the public on how to prevent and treat cancer, but we cannot do it unless state and local policymakers take action to guarantee funding and access to programs and services that are proven to work," said Burk.

"The most effective solutions will save lives and potentially millions of dollars in health care costs, and in many cases, it costs a state little or nothing to do the right thing."

In May of 2010, Michigan enacted the Smokefree Air Bill which protects most state workers, including those who work in bars and restaurants, from second-hand smoke.

"This is a great example of how our policymakers can pass a broad and sweeping law that will have long lasting health and economic benefit to the state of Michigan," said Burk.

"Yet as proud as we are of this bill, we have to remind the Michigan legislature that their work is far from done - there is more that they can do to both save more lives and help the Michigan economy."

How Michigan measures up

- Breast and cervical cancer early detection program funding: Yellow
- Colorectal screening coverage laws: Red
- Smoke-free laws: Green
- Tobacco prevention funding: Red
- Tobacco taxes: Green

National outlook

In a year consumed by budget shortfalls and legislative challenges, many state legislatures missed opportunities to enact laws and policies that could not only save money and generate revenue, but also save lives.

In the past legislative session several states, including New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Texas and Louisiana tried either to roll back their taxes or allow current levels of taxation to sunset.

Such efforts drain state budgets of needed revenue, weaken a proven method for discouraging smoking and jeopardize public health.

No states passed smoke-free legislation in the past legislative session; however, a number of cities were able to pass laws making them 100 percent smoke-free.

Currently, 23 states and the District of Columbia have a comprehensive smoke-free law in place that covers all types of workplaces, bars and restaurants.

Keeping all workplaces, restaurants and bars in a state 100 percent smoke-free is the best way to protect all residents from the dangers of secondhand smoke.

With the passage of the health care law in March 2010, many states have started the process of establishing health benefit exchanges and 11 states passed legislation.

These exchanges will serve as the central marketplace where consumers can compare and buy health insurance plans in the individual and small group markets.

Unfortunately, many states are slashing funding to the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, which provides low-income and uninsured women with access to life-saving mammograms and Pap tests.

Decreased funding means that fewer eligible women across the United States will have access to lifesaving screenings.

In 2011, more than 1.6 million people in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer and more than 570,000 people will die from the disease. In Michigan this year, 57,010 will be diagnosed with cancer, and another 20,770 will die of the disease.

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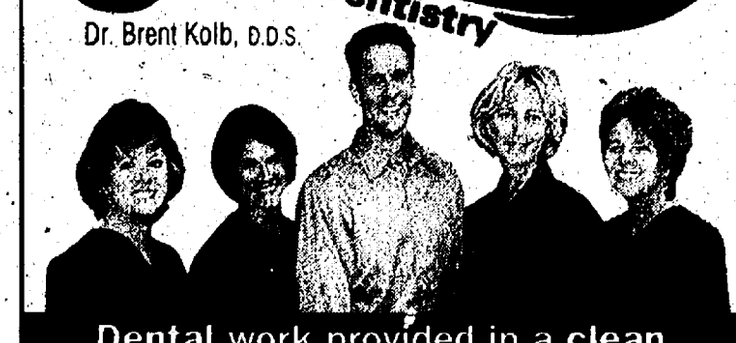
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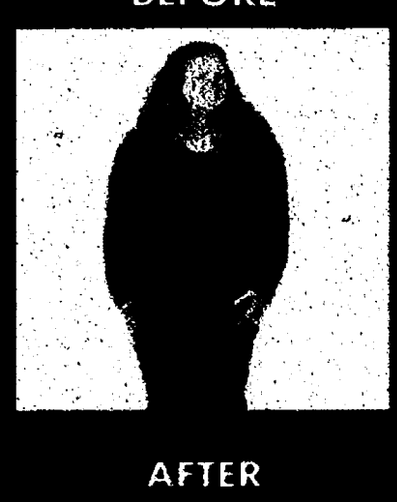
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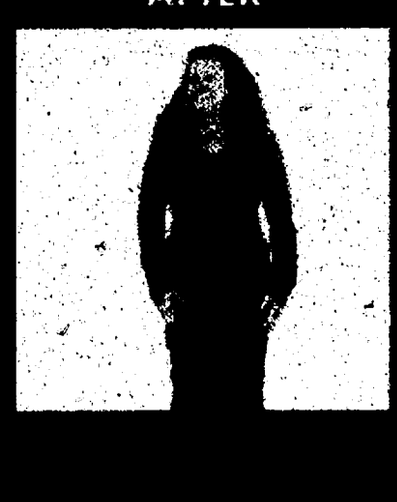
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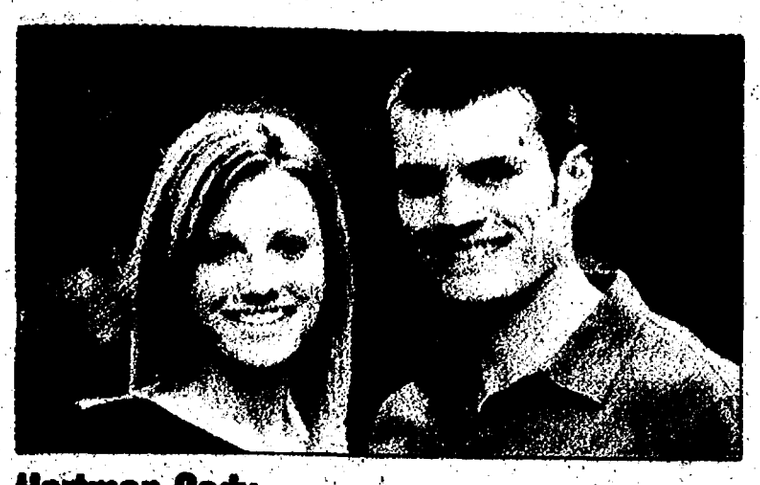

Hartman-Cady

Jaime Lynn Hartman, daughter of Al and Lisa Hartman of Saline, and Matthew Steven Cady, son of Steve and Sue Cady of Oxford, Ohio, are engaged.

The couple plans to marry this September in Mason, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saline High School and earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Miami University. She teaches fourth grade at Marshall Elementary School.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Culver Military Academy. He earned a bachelor's degree in health and sports studies, and a master's degree in exercise science from Miami University. He is the director of hockey operations and a strength and conditioning coach for the Miami University Hockey team.

The couple resides in Oxford, Ohio.

Payeur-Waltz

Melissa Payeur of Saline, daughter of Daniel and Susan Payeur of Saline, and Jeff Waltz of Saline, son of Daniel and Patricia Waltz of Saline, are engaged and plan to marry Oct. 8 at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Saline High School, and a 2007 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is a kindergarten teacher at Central Academy in Ann Arbor.

The groom-elect is a 2004 graduate of Saline High School and a 2009 graduate of Albion College. He is employed by Saline Community Education as a program and recreation specialist and is also the Saline varsity girls' basketball head coach.

Ciesicki-Hoogerhyde

Valerie Ann Ciesicki of Saline, daughter of Thomas and Norma Ciesicki of Saline, and Andrew James Hoogerhyde of Waterford, son of Mary and Doug Mumper of Waterford and Jim and Linda Hoogerhyde of Warren, are engaged and plan to marry July 21, 2012, at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Saline High School and a 2002 graduate of Michigan State University. She earned a doctorate in veterinary medicine from MSU in 2006 and works as a veterinarian at the Michigan Humane Society in Rochester Hills.

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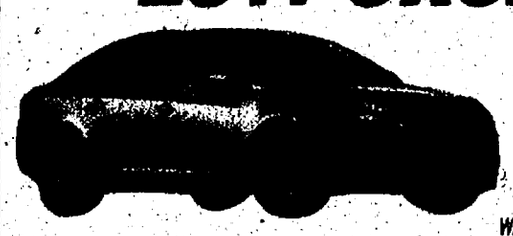

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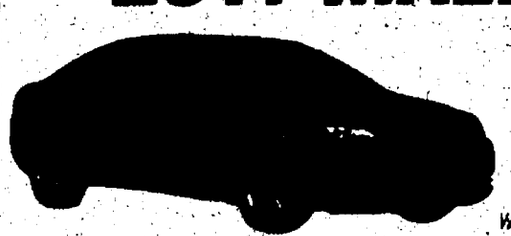

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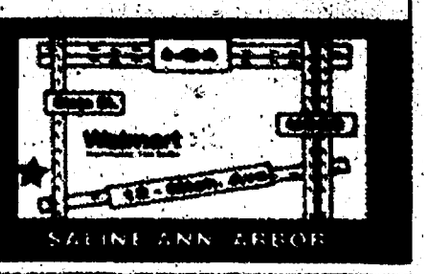

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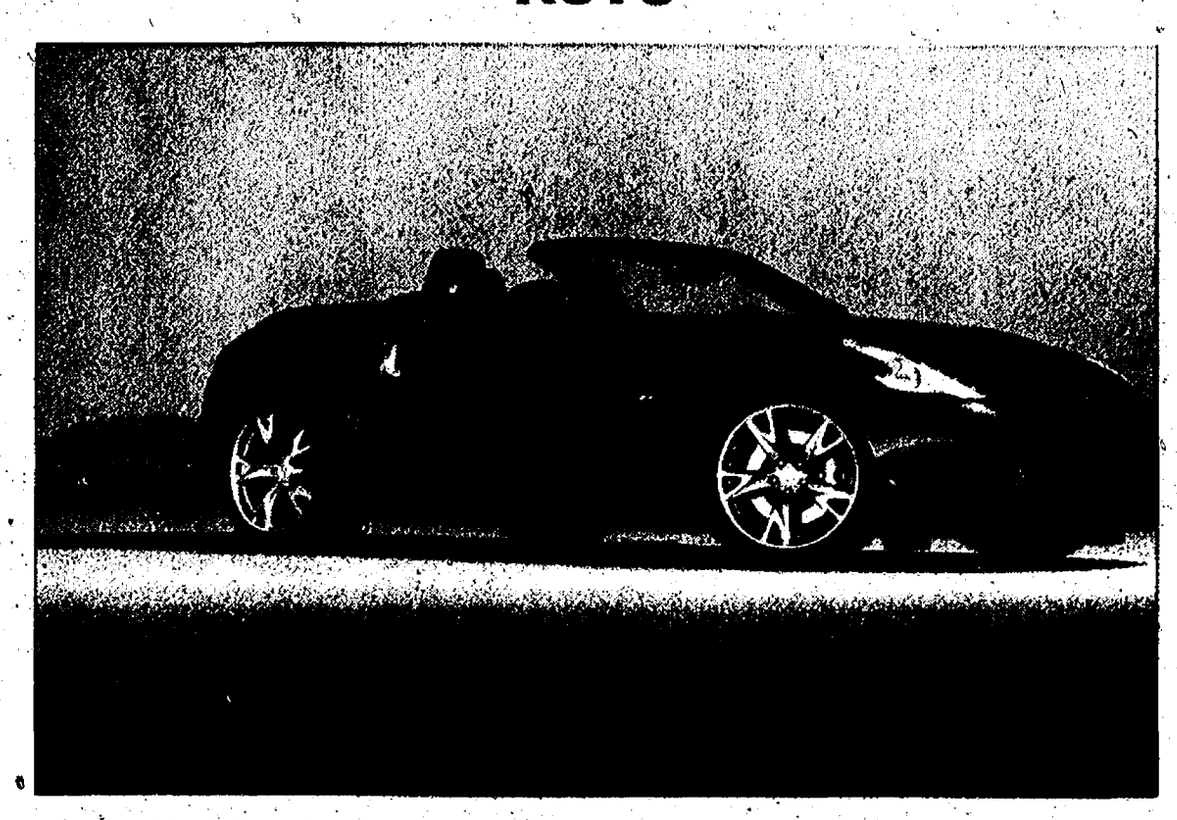

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Nissan left the rear-wheel drive Z all but unchanged

By Russ Heaps
Journal Register Newspapers

Compromise isn't a word that gets much of a workout when discussing the 2011 Nissan Z Roadster.

It's the business of an auto reviewer to quibble over a vehicle's details. In this, I have failed miserably with the Z.

Looking for a fault — any fault — with which to find issue and anchor this evaluation, I wasn't able to discover even one.

Sure, there could always be a larger herd of ponies under the hood, but being able to sprint from 0-60 miles per hour in something under six seconds is plenty fast for most of us.

You might argue that the Z could use more passenger and cargo room, but it isn't the true nature of a sports car to transport a family or carry home a new 42-inch flat-screen television. Leave that to sedans and minivans.

What is expected of a sports car is for it to go fast, look good and handle well. Check, check and check.

Nissan left the rear-wheel-drive Z all but unchanged for 2011. It's as good this year as it was last.

My latest Z driving experience was with the convertible, which Nissan calls the Z Roadster. There's also a hatchback version. Nissan offers the convertible in two trims: Base and Touring.

Spending $38,650 for the Base Roadster gets you the same 332-hp. 3.7-liter V6 bolted to a smooth-shifting six-speed manual transmission found in the $42,650 Touring.

If you prefer a little help in gear selection, for $1,300 you can have the seven-speed, driver-shiftable automatic tranny with steering wheel-mounted shift paddles.

My test Z Roadster was a Touring with manual transmission.

Typically fuel economy isn't high on the must-have list of most sports-car shoppers. In the case of the Z Roadster, the numbers, if not great, are at least decent.

The Environmental Protection Agency rates the city and highway fuel performance at 18 mpg and 25 mpg respectively.

Even without the $2,830 optional Sport Package, the Z Roadster handles and stops brilliantly.

The four-wheel independent suspension features a double-wishbone setup in front and a multi-link arrangement in the rear.

Four-wheel disc brakes with antilock reel in the Z's momentum. Stability control, traction control, electronic brake force distribution and emergency braking assist are all included.

From behind the wheel, the Z Roadster feels well planted and stable. It's predictable when cornering, which it does with gusto. Despite its athleticism, it delivers a rather pleasant ride; it won't beat you up on your daily slog to the job.

Opting for the Sport Package beefs up the brakes, increases wheel size from the standard 18-inch alloys to 19-inch ones, and adds a limited-slip differential.

At rest, the Z Roadster looks raring to go. Its silky-smooth lines almost compel you to touch its surface to assure yourself the sheet metal is indeed solid rather than liquid. Surely the Nissan designers intended for onlookers to enjoy the Z nearly as much as its drivers. It's an eye catcher.

Both trim levels come with a push-button, power-operated, fully lined top, requiring about 30 seconds to lower or raise.

No doubt about it, the convertible looks better with its top lowered and secured under the hard tonneau cover.

Inside, the Z is all business. From the layout of the controls and gauges, it's obvious the passenger is simply along for the ride.

Cabin materials are of good quality with all the pieces precisely assembled. Taking center stage directly in the driver's face is a large, round tachometer. Smaller and to its right is the speedometer.

Bright-red needles sweep across the white numerals on their black faces. A trio of gauges for incidental information, such as water temperature, sit atop the center dashboard, skewed toward the driver.

A meaty three-spoke, tilt steering wheel sporting a huge "Z" on its center hub has redundant controls for the audio system.

Firm, sport bucket seats with generous side bolsters hold occupants upright in the twisties. Most people should feel quite comfortable with the amount of passenger space provided. Trunk room is a tidy 4.2 cubic feet.

Other standard features found on Base and Touring alike are automatic climate control, full power accessories, remote keyless entry/ignition, heated outboard mirrors, trip computer, and a four-speaker audio system with CD player and auxiliary audio input.

Stepping up to the Touring trim adds leather seating, eight-way power-adjustable driver's seat, four-way power-adjustable passenger seat, Bluetooth connectivity, and a Bose-infused audio system with eight speakers, in-dash six-disc CD changer, XM satellite radio with three-months service.

Available on the Touring, but not on the Base version, is a $2,150 hard-drive-based touch-screen navigation system. It includes 9 GB of music storage, iPod integration, a seven-inch color LCD monitor, real-time traffic and weather, and voice recognition.

Blasting around a country road in the Z Roadster with the top dropped, the sun shinning and the music playing is as much fun as you can have behind a steering wheel.

There are faster, more luxurious roadsters out there, but if you think fun is in the driving, this sporty soft-top will more than fulfill your expectations.

It's big fun without compromise.

AUTO NEWS BRIEFS

New smaller Cadillac due for 2012

Cadillac confirmed plans to add another model, code-named ATS, to its luxury car lineup for 2012. General Motors North America President Mark Reuss released a sketch saying it's a driver's car on all-new Cadillac-specific RWD/AWD architecture. He said they've "exhaustively studied the competitive segment" and have benchmarked the best, and when this car comes out, that will be readily apparent. The ATS is expected to be smaller than the current CTS sedan and will compete in the same category as the BMW 3-Series, Audi A4, Mercedes-Benz C-Class, Infiniti G37 and Lexus IS with a base price in the low $30,000s.

ATS rumors have been circulating for nearly four years, but disappeared during the recent auto market downturn. Earlier reports had speculated that the ATS would be built on the new Alpha platform designed to be the basis for a wide variety of upcoming GM products, including vehicles produced for Australia and China.

Toyota and Tesla pair up to develop joint RAV4 EV

In a move that should help both Toyota and Tesla, the pair has announced they will jointly develop a Toyota RAV4 electric vehicle to be built at the Toyota Woodstock, Ontario plant starting next year. Toyota agreed to pay Tesla approximately $100 million to supply the electric powertrain, which includes the battery, motor, gearbox and power electronics for the RAV4 EV. Tesla will build the electric powertrains at its production facility in Palo Alto, Calif., and then ship them to the Woodstock plant for final assembly into the vehicle. The RAV4 EV will be sold at U.S. Toyota dealers through Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Details including pricing, volume and regional distribution will be determined and announced later. Concurrently, Tesla is also in the process of launching its second electric vehicle, an electric family sedan called the Model S, at its plant in Fremont, Calif.

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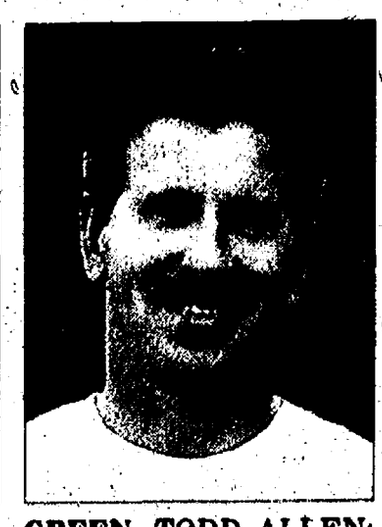
DIMAGGIO, ANGELINE M.; Saline, MI; 90; passed away following a brief illness at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, MI, on Friday, August 19, 2011. Angie was born on May 26, 1921 in Detroit, MI. where she grew up, the daughter of Michael and Assunta (Ciavarella) Martino. She married Samuel J. DiMaggio of Albion, MI, on November 30, 1946 in Detroit. The couple lived in Brighton, MI, and Albion before moving to Saline, MI, in 1962. They were separated by Sam's death at the age of 92 on January 11, 2009. Angie often said that her most favorite time in life involved taking care of her three children when they were young. They survive her: Rosalie (Tim) Marion of Webberville, MI, Susan (Michael) Fons of Flushing, MI, and Joseph (Betsy) DiMaggio of Saline; also surviving are grandchildren Tami Marion, Patricia Rollin, Jennifer Marion, Kelsie Fons, Dana DiMaggio and James DiMaggio; and great grandchildren, Shannon Militz, Nick Militz and Bryce Rollin. She is also survived by a sister, Rosemary (Harold) Bowlus of Shelby Township, MI and a brother, Michael (Patricia) Martino of Linden, MI. She was preceded in death by her parents, Michael and Assunta Martino, two sisters, Antoinette Martino and Anne (Joseph) Valice and a brother, Marco (Vivian) Martino. Although petite, Angie was strong woman. She survived rheumatic fever as a child, but it weakened her heart, requiring major open-heart surgery in 1963, a procedure that, at the time, few survived for an extended period. The promise of watching her youngest grandchildren and great grandchildren grow up helped give her the courage to undergo major open-heart surgery again 30 years later. A Mass of the Resurrection took place on Wednesday, August 24, 2011, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline where Angie and Sam worshiped since 1962. Rev. Fr. David B. Rosenberg, celebrant. In accordance with her wishes, Angie was Cremated and at a later date, Buried next to Sam in Oakwood Cemetery in Saline. Memorial contributions may be made to the Saline District Library or to The Friends of the Saline District Library. Envelopes will be available at the **Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home** in Saline. To sign Angeline's guestbook or to leave a memory visit http://bhk.adm.com/obituaries/obituaries/ or for more information or directions please visit www.rbfhsaline.com



GREEN, TODD ALLEN; age 48; of Ann Arbor; passed away on August 21, 2011. He was born on March 2, 1963 in Tecumseh to Therman "Eddie" Green and Francis Shadley. He was employed by ACP in Ann Arbor and had followed in his father's footsteps as a stunt wing walker. Todd was a member of the Moose, Eagles, The Pool League, Wing Walkers Association, International Council of Air Show, Experimental Aircraft Association and the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters Local 687. Todd is survived by his son, Tyler Goff of Saline; mother, Francis (Richard) Shadley of Clinton; father, Therman "Eddie" (Lynn) Green of Pinckney; Fiancé, Dawn Castenholz of Ann Arbor; sister, Sherry (Patrick) Green-Parkinson of Manchester; niece, Haley Green of Manchester; Dawn's son, Derrick (Jen) Castenholz; Jen's children, Alyssa, Brayden and Carson; several step-brothers; and step-sisters. A Memorial Service to celebrate Todd's life will take place on Thursday, August 25, 2011 beginning at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 203 Adrian St., Manchester, MI 48158. Memorial donations may be given to the family for future designation. Please sign Todd's guestbook at www.borekiennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

SLANE, THEODORE C., age 78; of Wyoming; went to be with his Lord on Saturday, August 20, 2011. He was born and raised in Chelsea, Michigan before moving to the Grand Rapids area. Ted had a passion for his family, U of M football, Tiger baseball and music. He was a compassionate man who had a great sense of humor and a "Big Heart". Ted served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and was a pharmaceutical salesman for over 50 years. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 47 years, Lee (2003). He will be lovingly remembered by his children, Julie and Jim Strobridge, Brian and Elizabeth Slane, Jill and David Weykamp; 6 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren. He is survived by 2 of his 11 siblings, Chuck Slane, and Rebecca and Don Bush. Funeral Services were held 11 am on Wednesday at Woodview Christian Church, 3785 Woodview SW, Wyoming with Rev. Jon Stradtner officiating. Interment Grandville Cemetery. Relatives and friends met with family, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at **Matthysse-Kuiper-DeGraaf Funeral Home** (Grandville), 4145 Chicago Drive SW and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the service at the church. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Faith Hospice Trillium Woods. Condolences may be sent online at www.mkdfuneralhome.com

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MKZ Hybrid fuses fuel efficiency and luxury

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Srvice

Folks used to talk about how in a Rolls Royce you couldn't tell if the motor was running. In the Lincoln MKZ Hybrid, it may not be.

Having a luxury car with a hybrid power system just makes sense.

For one thing, in a car where quietness is essential, a hybrid pushes the concept to new levels. Folks used to talk about how in a Rolls Royce you couldn't tell if the motor was running; in the Lincoln MKZ Hybrid, it may not be. Since it's a hybrid, it may have turned itself off. In fact, it probably does every time you stop at a light. It'll even start up without the engine, depending on what you're asking it to do.

Lexus has a couple of luxury hybrids, and eventually, most manufacturers will be offering similar products, but Ford stepped out with the Lincoln, making an upscale version of the Fusion Hybrid into a car that can proudly bear the Lincoln name.

Partly that's because the Ford Fusion Hybrid is a good car to start with.

Adding the high-end features that differentiate the car from the Ford was made simpler by not having to "fix" things that are OK in a mid-sized sedan, but not OK in a near-luxury product. With a safe and quiet vehicle already, Lincoln could concentrate on pushing the levels of capability to what the American luxury car buyers want.

The 2011 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid uses Ford's second-generation hybrid technology – the 2.5-liter Atkinson-cycle I-4 hybrid engine. Combined with the system's electric motor, the powertrain produces 191 combined horsepower.

Using just the electric motor, the MKZ Hybrid can hit 47 mph before the gasoline engine starts, under the right conditions.

That pretty much means heading downhill, to get to those speeds.

Again, you can't change the laws of physics, so the demand of moving a mid-sized car quickly uses the battery power, forcing the engine on not moving the car, but recharging the batteries.

Lincoln calls it the most fuel-efficient luxury sedan in America, because it delivers an EPA-certified 41 mpg rating in city driving and 36 mpg on the highway. To help you track fuel efficiency, Lincoln's SmartGauge on the instrument panel tracks your driving and fuel efficiency.

It's easy: you grow flowers on the instrument panel, demonstrating your commitment to fuel efficiency. While it's true that fuel efficiency has nothing to do with environmental issues or gardening, you get the point. Growing flowers must be good for the environment, and therefore, driving gently must also be good. And the Lincoln's white flowers, inspired by apple blossoms, remain permanently unless long-term fuel economy is reset.

But this Lincoln isn't just about fuel efficiency, or else you'd be buying a small car. There are plenty of features here, including some high-tech ones. Lincoln uses the SYNC voice-control system for the entertainment and telephone systems, which works reasonably well.

There's also a system that warns you if there are objects behind you when backing up.

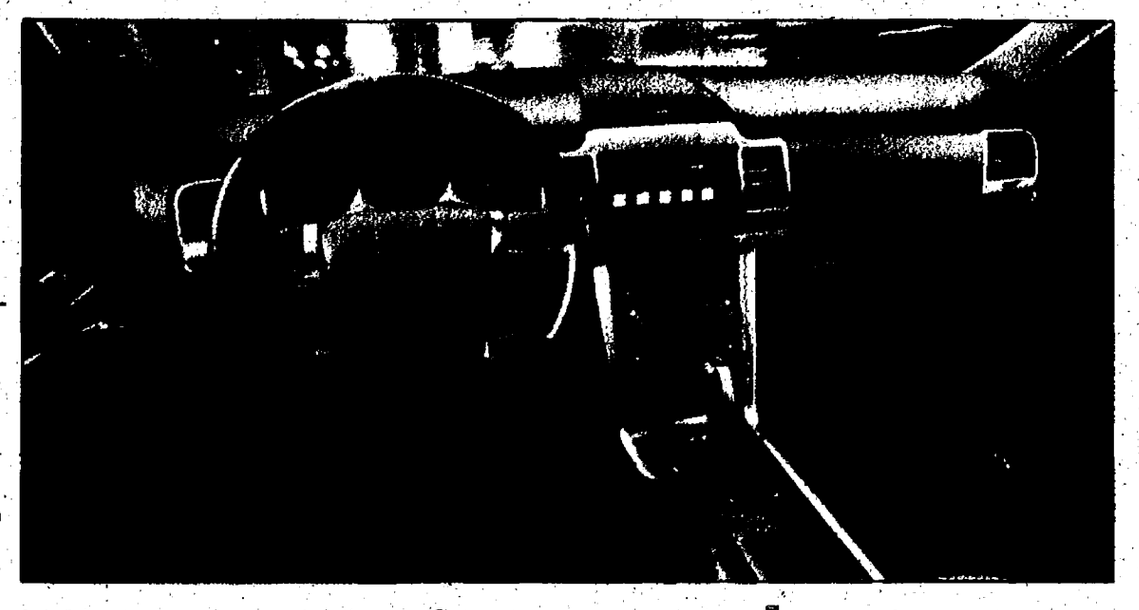
My guess is this will soon be mostly standard on cars, as it's a system that makes sense.

There are two systems that give drivers extra control over the car. MyKey lets you program limits into the car while it's operating, such as speed and audio volume limits. The system encourages drivers to use seat belts. It also warns you of low fuel, and alerts can be sent to chime at 45 mph, 55 mph and 65mph to remind drivers to pay attention to speed.

There's also the keyless entry keypad, which allows the driver to set a personal combination. The vehicle can be opened with the touch of a few buttons.

Inside the conservatively attractive interior, there's plenty to enhance the driving and riding experience. This interior seems more "European" than Lincoln's previous efforts.

High-quality Scottish "Bridge of Weir" leather-trimmed seats look both distinctive and high quality. The front seats are powered, including a 10-way power passenger seat.



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There are even memory functions so passengers can store their positions. Both seats are heated and cooled, and real wood trim abounds.

Lincoln reminded us that in addition to being good looking, the Swirl Walnut and Olive Ash wood trims' use is eco-friendly compared to using evil-wicked plastic materials.

Outside, you get Ford Motor Company's Easy Fuel capless fuel filler so you no longer have to remove and tighten the gas cap. This may sound silly, but it's an issue with many who want to smell good.

While safety is no longer just something for luxury cars, this Lincoln has a suite of seven protection technologies.

These include dual-stage front airbags and Ford Belt-Minder system to remind front seat occupants to buckle up. The side view mirrors have a small convex spotter mirror in the top outer corner, showing the driver's blind spot. The windshield has a layer of sound-absorbent vinyl sandwiched between two sheets of glass, which keeps things quieter inside.

The Lincoln MKS Hybrid seems to effectively straddle the world of luxury and the sphere of fuel-efficiency. It does both reasonably well.

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Newest Chelsea United Way board member 'excited to join'

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Eric Keaton, the newest member of the Chelsea United Way board, is looking forward to this year's campaign challenge of reaching $100,000. The CUW Fall Campaign kicks off at the Sept. 9 Chelsea High School football game.

"I'm excited to join the Board and hope I can make a positive difference for the people of Chelsea," he said.

Keaton, who joins Teresa Zigman, Anne Comeau, Dawn LeBlanc, Brian Hickey, Cathy Blair, Kathy Brigham, Sharee Mosher Barkel, Pat Couture, Doug Dault, Shawn Personke, Alison Pollard, Chris Knight and Dave Reinhardt, is chairperson for the business donor campaign.

His first business event will be the fall Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Kickoff, 5-7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the local business leaders and learning from them how the CUW can work with them to improve our relationship and increase donations," he said. "Ultimately the donations will go to help the community and their customers, hopefully coming full circle to boost the local businesses."

Keaton is a native of Davison near Flint and a graduate of Auburn University. He and his wife have called Chelsea home for four years and their two children attend North Creek and South Meadows elementary schools.

For the last seven years, Keaton has worked for Consumers Energy in Jackson and lately has testified for the Company as an expert witness.

"When my wife and I decided to move closer to Jackson, we spent years looking for the perfect place," he said. "In that time, we found Chelsea and fell in love with the city's charm and dedication to the arts.

"Since living here we've found it a wonderful and friendly place, with lots of community spirit. I want to give what I can to make sure that Chelsea continues to charm people."

Keaton joined the historic Monitor Baseball Club of Chelsea this year for its first season in more than a century.

"We play vintage baseball at Timbertown; it's fun to watch but even more fun to play, and I look forward to many more seasons," he said. "We also have a plot in the community garden and volunteer at our children's schools."

Keaton also gives to the community in the form of donations of blood, cash, and goods. He recently started helping out doing construction work for Habitat for Humanity and lending micro loans through Kiva.com.

CUW President Teresa Zigman – also the executive director of finance for the Chelsea School District – said Keaton is a wonderful addition to the board.

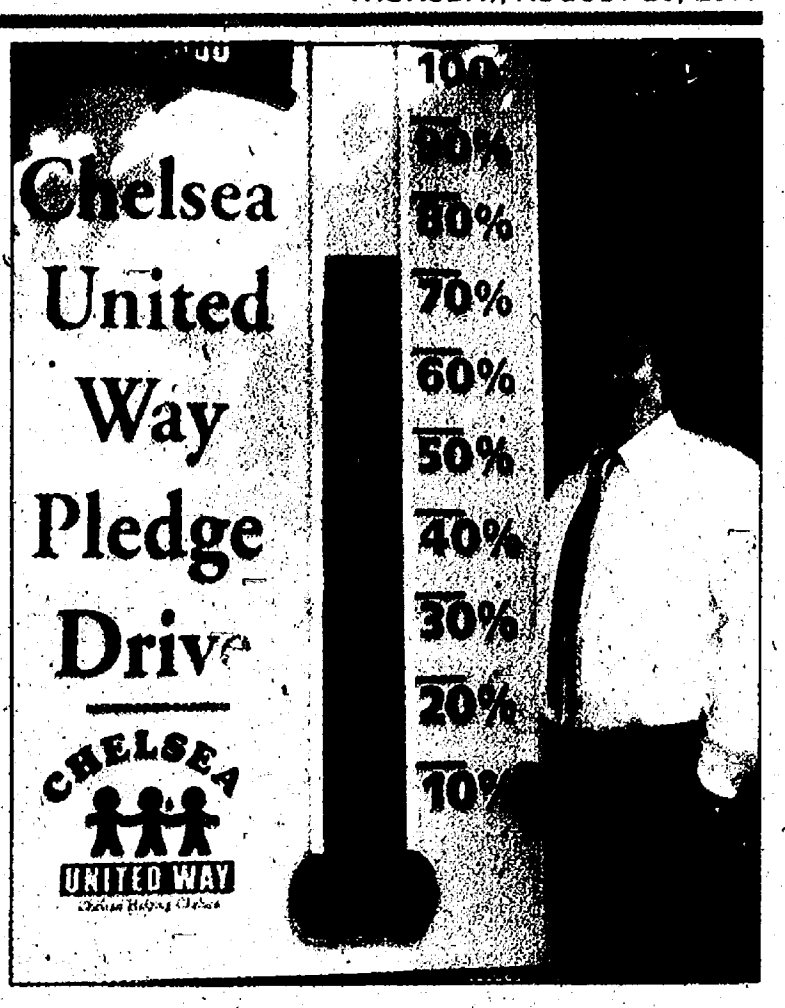
"He has jumped in with both feet from day one and will be working with our local area businesses to ensure that they are aware of what we do and in what ways they can support us," she said. "Eric is doing a great job at creating a larger network for Chelsea United Way to be a part of. He has some great ideas and provides a solid foundation to the Board. We're thrilled to have him as a part of our Board."

Chelsea United Way is a locally-run chapter of the United Way of America. A volunteer board oversees the strategic direction and steers financial decisions.

CUW and contributes more than 90 percent of its donations to 13 member agencies – American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Senior Center, Faith in Action, Great Sauk Trail Boy Scout Council, Hope Clinic, Huron Valley Child Guidance, Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, Parents As Teachers, St. Louis Center, Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy and the WAVE bus.

More than 35 percent of donations comes from direct donations from individuals and 65 percent comes from local businesses, either through campaigns or direct donations.

For more information, visit www.chelseaunitedway.org or call 475-0020.



Eric Keaton, the newest member of the Chelsea United Way board, stands next to the local nonprofit's pledge drive board.

CHURCH

FROM PAGE 3-A

was not recorded until April 21, 1840). The proprietary names on the plot were Robert Glenn and Thomas G. Sill. Before this time the village was known as Milan, then as East Unadilla (when a post office was established and it was determined there was another village named Milan in Monroe County) which was eventually shortened to Unadilla (after the original village named Unadilla became Williamsville).

*1838: On March 18, Mary Ann Lee, Sarah L Searles, Mary A. Glenn, Bery H. Glenn joined the North Lake Methodist class. On April 1, Elijah Brown, Jr., Jas E. Crane, Jap A. Brown, Eliza Ann Johnston, Isaas Glenn, Sally M. Glenn joined the class. On April 16, Sally Palmer, Deborah Palmer, Bostwick Mend, Sister Mend joined the class. On April 29, Joseph Whitcomb, Sarah Whitcomb, P[illegible] Crane, Abigal Johnson, Levi Vedder, Roscana Berkhart, Geox Lee, Olive Putnam, Phebe Jane More, Sally Ann More joined the class. On Feb. 26 Mary Bignal joined the class. On March 19 Thomas and his sister Mary Hister joined the class. On May 20, Eunice More, Ethan Pier, Nancy Ann Wooster, joined the class. On Dec. 11, Benjamin Putnam, Richard Bignal, Lucy Bignal, William Braun and Polly Braun joined.

This and other history surrounding North Lake, the congregation, Chelsea and Western Washtenaw will be celebrated also on Sept. 11 with a 10:30 a.m. worship service featuring Bishop Jonathan Keaton and District Superintendent Mark Spaw.

A dinner will be held at noon featuring men's singing group The Ambassadors.

A choir practice for all previous and present choir members is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. followed by a celebration service at 2:30 p.m.

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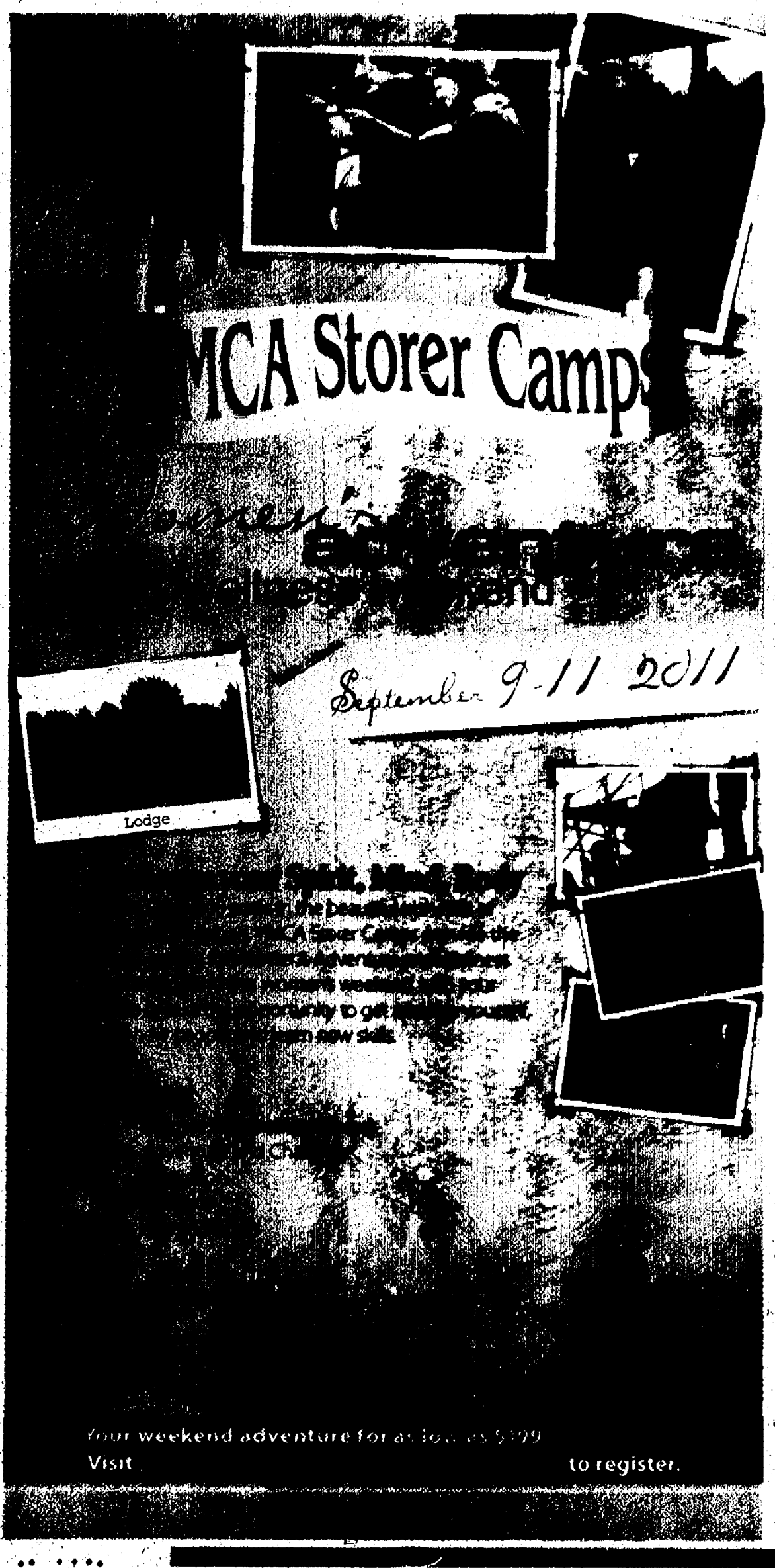

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Superintendent's Corner

David K. Killips
Superintendent of Schools

We are ready! Are you?

The Chelsea School District is anticipating another great school year. Our dedicated staff members have been busy preparing our facilities, reviewing new curriculum, attending classes and professional development with one goal in mind – achieving educational goals one student at a time.

Some physical changes being completed include: two new science rooms and a new fitness room at Beach Middle School; parking lot replacement/improvements at all schools; new energy efficient lighting as we replace parking lots; continued playground improvements at North Creek; updated cabinetry at North Creek; white board and technology upgrades at South Meadows; and new roofs being replaced on the Washington Street campus.

Other improvements that will not be as noticeable include new boilers at North Creek and adjustments to heating and cooling controls at North Creek, South Meadows and Chelsea High School. These improvements will enhance our utility efficiencies and allow us to reallocate our resources to maintain academic programming.

Our state continues to struggle with budget concerns. This certainly impacts Chelsea as fewer resources are being provided. However, our Board of Education has continued to make financially sound decisions so student programming can continue to improve and grow. We continue to review our expenses and drive as many educational dollars as possible into the classrooms and student programs.

We continue to monitor student achievement data, not only on a district-wide basis, but individually as well. Overall, Chelsea does very well in the achievement arena. In fact, some recently released college ready data demonstrates Chelsea students' are 120% above the state average! This is a reflection of the entire educational program, parents and the community as everyone works together to provide the children of this community with the best educational experiences possible.

We all look forward to another exciting and rewarding school year. Please do not hesitate to contact us with any questions you may have. It will be great to have the students back on September 6!

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 2011-2012 CALENDAR

August 31	Teachers First Day
September 1	½ day - Teachers Only - Professional Development
September 2-5	No School - Labor Day Weekend
September 6	Students' First Day
October 18	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - District-wide
October 20	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - Elementary Only
October 26	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - District-wide
November 23	End of 1st Trimester
November 24-25	No School - Thanksgiving Break
November 28	No School for Students; Teachers Report - ½ Records Day and ½ Day Professional Development
Dec. 23 - Jan. 6	No School; Winter Break
January 25	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - Middle School Only
January 26	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - High School Only
February 17-20	No School - Presidents' Day Weekend
March 8	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - Elementary Only
March 13	End of 2nd Trimester; Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - Elementary Only
March 14	No School for Students; Elementary Teachers Report AM for Records Day; Secondary Teachers Report All Day for Records Day and Professional Development
April 2-6	No School; Spring Break
April 24	Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 PM - 7:00 PM - High School/Middle School
May 28	No School; Memorial Day
June 8	End of 3rd Trimester; ½ Day for Students; Full Day for Teachers with ½ Records Day in PM

Chelsea School District

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Lisa Nickel Principal (ext. 5005)

DISTRICT GOALS 2011-2012

• Increase Individual Student Achievement • Enhance a Positive and Safe School Climate
• Maintain Fiscal Responsibility
• Promote Interaction Between School District and Our Community

BUILDING START AND END TIMES 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR

	START	END	[illegible]
North Creek	8:00 AM	2:52 PM	[illegible]
South Meadows	8:00 AM	2:52 PM	[illegible]
Beach Middle School	8:10 AM	3:02 PM	[illegible]
Chelsea High School	8:00 AM	2:52 PM	[illegible]

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NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION FOR THE 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR

New Student Kindergarten – 12th grade registration is conducted at the Administrative Office, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, MI 48118 during the hours of 8:00am – 4:00pm. Or call (734) [illegible] with questions and to obtain a registration packet.

After August 22, 2011, students in grades [illegible] – 12 can register at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 in the Counseling Office, (734) 433-2200, x1011. [illegible] North Creek Elementary, 699 McKinley St., Chelsea, MI 48118, (734) 433-2203, x3002.

At the time of registration, students new to the district will need:
Completed registration packet
Proof of Chelsea School District residency
Certified birth certificate
Immunization records

2011/2012 Building assignments [illegible]
North Creek Elementary – K – [illegible]
South Meadows Elementary – [illegible]
Beach Middle School – 6th – [illegible]
Chelsea High School – 9th – [illegible]

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING DATES 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR

Monday	July 18, 2011	6:00 PM	Monday	[illegible]
Monday	August 8, 2011	6:00 PM	Monday	[illegible]
Monday	August 22, 2011	6:00 PM	Monday	[illegible]
Monday	Sept. 12, 2011		Monday	[illegible]
Monday	September 26, 2011		Monday	[illegible]
			Monday	[illegible]
Monday	October 10, 2011		Monday	[illegible]
Monday	October 24, 2011		Monday	April [illegible], 2012
Monday	November 14, 2011		Monday	May 7, 2012
Monday	November 28, 2011		Monday	May 21, 2012
Monday	December 12, 2011		Monday	June 11, 2012
			Monday	June 25, 2012

All meetings are on Monday evenings at 6:30 PM [illegible]. Works sessions have not been set, but are typically set [illegible] regular meetings.

STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Chelsea School District does not provide student accident insurance for its students/athletes. Parents may purchase coverage on an individual basis. Enrollment forms are available at the Administration Building (500 Washington Street) or at the main office of each school building.

2011 NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

North Creek	Thursday, August 25	10:30 - 11:30 AM
South Meadows	Thursday, August 25	9:00 - 10 AM
Beach Middle	Thursday, September 1	10:30 - 11:30 AM
CHS	Tuesday, August 30	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM
2012 Freshman Open House	Friday, September 2	8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The Chelsea School District Food & Nutrition Service Department offers popular breakfast and lunch choices to students at all of our schools. For the 2011-12 school year we are happy to announce that lunch and breakfast prices are not being raised. And, because of the support and participation in our program, we are able to lower North and South lunch and breakfast prices from $2.75 to $2.50, and $1.75 to $1.50

Our meals meet or exceed the USDA recommended guidelines. Healthy choices are important to us, and we encourage each student to select a balanced, nutritious meal. A fresh fruit and vegetable bar, including seasonal selections from our regional farms, is offered daily at each school. Our successful farm-to-school program grows every year, and we are excited to be a member of the Food System Economic Partnership. Look for Try it Tuesdays and Why Not Wednesdays on our menus this year - opportunities for students to try different fruits and veggies on Tuesdays and whole grain recipes on Wednesdays.

For parent and student convenience, each student's ID card may also be used as a meal debit card. Parents are encouraged to send checks or make online deposits using Visa or MasterCard. School menus and prices, along with our Food & Nutrition Program Guide, are on the school district web site. We encourage parents to complete a Free or Reduced Meal Benefit Application which is also available on the school district web site, or may be obtained at any school office or lunchroom.

We welcome your questions, comments and suggestions! Please contact Sara Simmerman, Food Service Director at 433-2200 ext. 1026 or Sue Gregg, at ext. 1023.

All students requesting transportation to a regularly scheduled location (including daycare) must have an alternate transportation form on file in the Transportation Office before they can be transported to a location other than their home. The Chelsea School District Transportation Department must have permission from BOTH the sending parent AND a receiving adult at the requested alternate location prior to the student being transported to the new location. The Transportation Department wishes all students and their families a safe, restful and happy rest of the summer.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSES 2011-2012

North Creek Elementary	4:30 – 6:30 p.m.	August 31, 2011
South Meadows	4:00 – 6:00 p.m.	August 31, 2011
Beach Middle School 7th Grade	6:00 - 8:30 p.m.	August 31, 2011
Beach Middle School 8th Grade	6:00 – 8:30 p.m.	August 31, 2011
Beach Middle Schoo 6th Grade	6:30 – 8:30 p.m.	September [illegible], 2011
Chelsea High School	6:30 – 9:00 p.m.	September [illegible]

CHELSEA SCHOOLS VALUE COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Parent and community [illegible] success of students in [illegible]. At the building level, [illegible] members are valued as [illegible] volunteers, PTO officers [illegible] event volunteers, parent [illegible] field trip chaperones, [illegible] boosters. [illegible] the Chelsea School [illegible] wide committees [illegible] members play a vital [illegible]. These committees include the following:

- The District School [illegible] reviews District and building goals and [illegible] to coordinate [illegible] and other [illegible] across the District [illegible] District [illegible] strategies for District [illegible].
- The District Curriculum [illegible] the review and [illegible] with state and national [illegible].
- The [illegible] Advisory Committee [illegible] the areas of [illegible].
- [illegible] focus and families for reporting.

"New members are needed each year for [illegible] committees," according to Andrew Ingall, [illegible] Director of Instruction for the Chelsea [illegible] [illegible] ext. 6084.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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In effort to provide a safe loading and unloading of passengers from school buses, parents are reminded that the bus areas at Beach, North Creek and High School are closed to parent traffic both before and after school. Parents should direct students to use designated crosswalks at all times. Students that choose to ride a transfer bus between buildings should board transfer buses by 7:35 a.m. All students requesting transportation to a regularly scheduled location (including daycare) must have an alternate transportation form on file in the Transportation Office before transportation to alternate location can begin. The Chelsea School District Transportation Department must have permission from BOTH the sending parent/guardian AND receiving parent/guardian at the requested alternate location prior to transportation beginning at the alternate location can begin.

Please remember, all Kindergarten and First grade students must be accompanied by a parent/guardian at the bus stop throughout the entire school year.

All regular and special education route buses have been equipped with video surveillance equipment to assist in providing safe pupil management.

The Transportation Department staff would like to wish everyone a safe and successful school year.

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Asbestos Law: [illegible]

Chelsea School District [illegible]

Assurance of Non-Discrimination: [illegible]

Protection of Pupil Rights: [illegible]

SENIOR CITIZENS' ATHLETIC PASS

Free to senior citizens age 62 or older. Passes can be picked up at the CHS Athletic Department.

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KIDS' VIEW

Apples: Who knew?

Apples are the largest cultivated fruit in the world – over 130 billion pounds, in 91 countries, on about 13 million acres of land. In the United States, 35 states take credit for producing apples commercially.

Michigan proudly produces an average of 18 million bushels of apples each year. 60 percent of Michigan apples are processed and used in other products such as applesauce, apple pie filling, cider and baked goods.

Michigan is the third largest producer of apples in the country, using 37,000 acres of land, with most farms at 100 acres or less.

An estimated 950 apple growers live or work near Lake Michigan on the western side of the state, where it seems apples like the weather. Michigan's warm summers and cold winters are ideal for many varieties of apples.

Among Michigan's favorites are Cortland, Empire, Fuji, Gala, Ginger Gold, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Honeycrisp, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathon, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Paula Red, Red Delicious, Rome, and Winesap.

All apples are hand picked. In Michigan, apples are harvested from mid-August through October. October is National Apple Month. There are 7,500 varieties of apples grown worldwide.

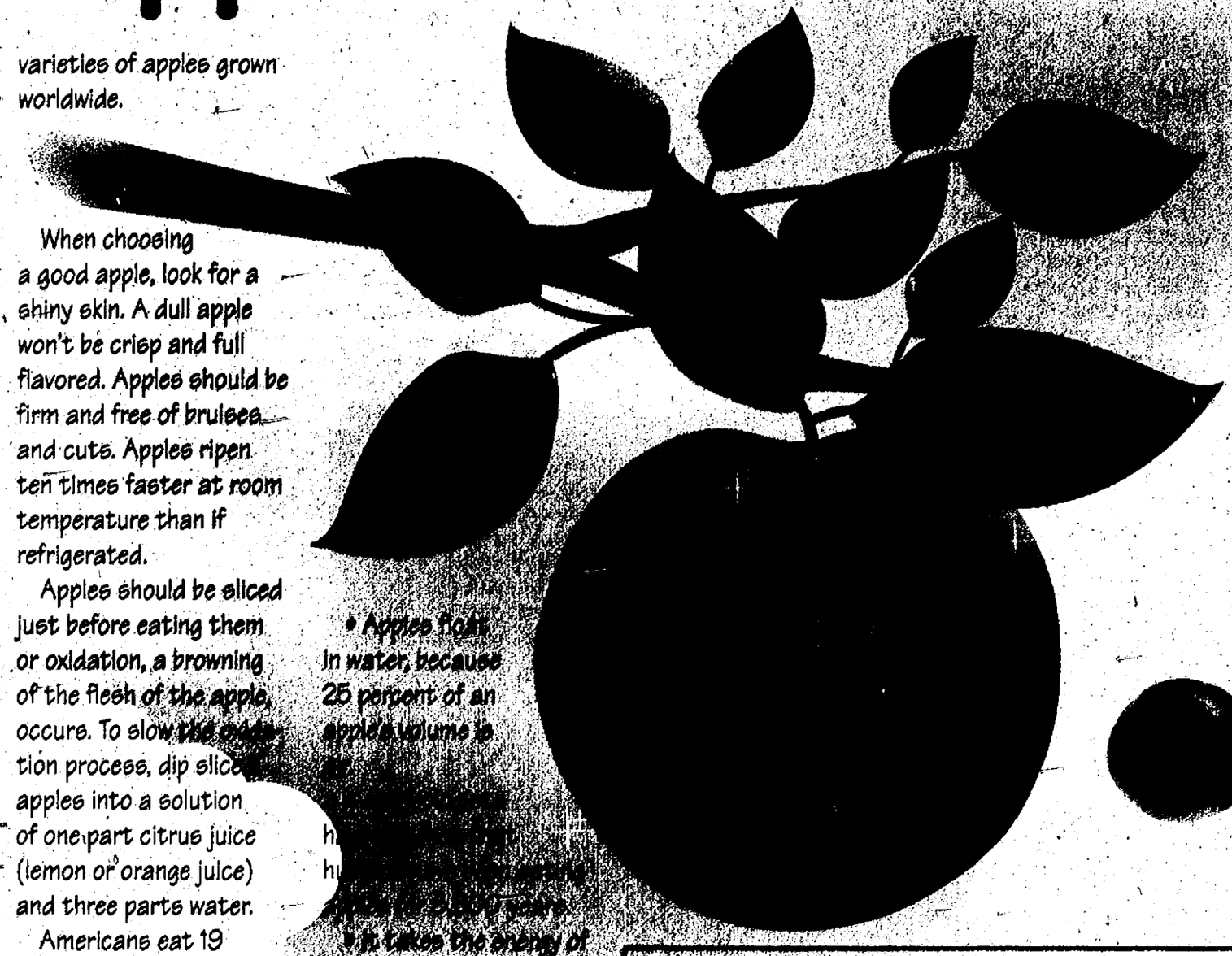
When choosing a good apple, look for a shiny skin. A dull apple won't be crisp and full flavored. Apples should be firm and free of bruises and cuts. Apples ripen ten times faster at room temperature than if refrigerated.

Apples should be sliced just before eating them or oxidation, a browning of the flesh of the apple, occurs. To slow the oxidation process, dip slices of apples into a solution of one part citrus juice (lemon or orange juice) and three parts water.

Americans eat 19 pounds of fresh apples each year, compared with Europeans who consume 46 pounds each year. American consumers, however, eat 46.1 pounds of processed apples – that's people eating a lot of pies, cereal, cider, sauce and such things.

Red Delicious apples are America's favorite, and Michigan's top choice for apples. One apple contains 5 grams of fiber, 20 percent of daily recommended fiber. Fiber in apples helps reduce cholesterol and aids in digestion. Apples contain a natural sugar called fructose.

• Apples have no artificial color or flavors.



• Apples float in water, because 25 percent of an apple's volume is air.

• It takes the energy of 50 leaves to produce one apple on an apple tree.

• Don't peel your apple. Two thirds of the fiber and lots of antioxidants are in the skin.

• Apples come in red, green, or yellow skin.

• Apple blossom is Michigan's state flower.

• Apples are grown in all 50 states.

• The apple tree originated in the area between the Caspian and Black Sea.

• Apples are a member of the rose family.

• The science of growing apples is "pomology".

• Apples have five seed pockets.

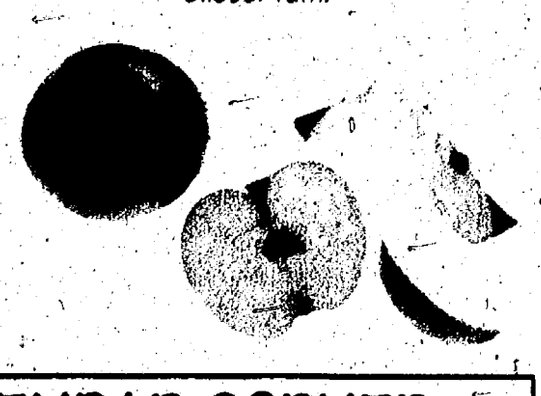
• One of George Washington's hobbies was pruning his apple trees.

Caramel Apple Dip

8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup caramel sauce
Apple slices

Mix first four ingredients together.

Chill. Serve with apple slices. Yum!



SEPTEMBER CALENDAR CORNER

September 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 National Waffle Week!	2 Spalding Baseball Day!	3 National Hummingbird Day!
4 Peter Rabbit Day!	5 Labor Day!	6 Read A Book Day!	7 Grandma Moses Day!	8 Nut Bread Day!	9 Teddy Bear Day!	10 Swap Ideas Day!
11 Patriot Day! (in honor of Sept 11, 2001)	12 National Chocolate Milkshake Day!	13 Positive Thinking Day!	14 Cream-filled Donut Day!	15 National Thank-You Day!	16 General Motors Day! (First auto released in 1908)	17 Citizenship Day!
18 National Play Doh Day!	19 Talk Like A Pirate Day!	20 First Railroad Station Opened!	21 Miniature Golf Day!	22 Pledge Across America Day!	23 Good Neighbor Day!	24 Eat Dinner With Your Family Day!
25 National Comic Book Day!	26 National Pancake Day!	27 Fun & Fancy Free Day!	28 Read A Child A Book Day!	29 Happy Goose Day!	30 Chewing Gum Day!	

AUTUMN FACTS

• Autumn is one of the four seasons.

• Autumn is a sign of longer nights.

• Autumn in the Northern Hemisphere is September, October and November. Winter officially begins December 21 but most do not consider December an autumn month.

• Autumn comes from the old French "automne".

• Autumn is known as the time of change from warm weather to cold.

• Autumn is the primary season for harvesting.

• Autumn is in the top 100 girls' names in the United States.

• Autumn in the United States is associated with football and Halloween.

• Autumn with its cooler weather and longer nights is the time for deciduous trees to change their leaf color.

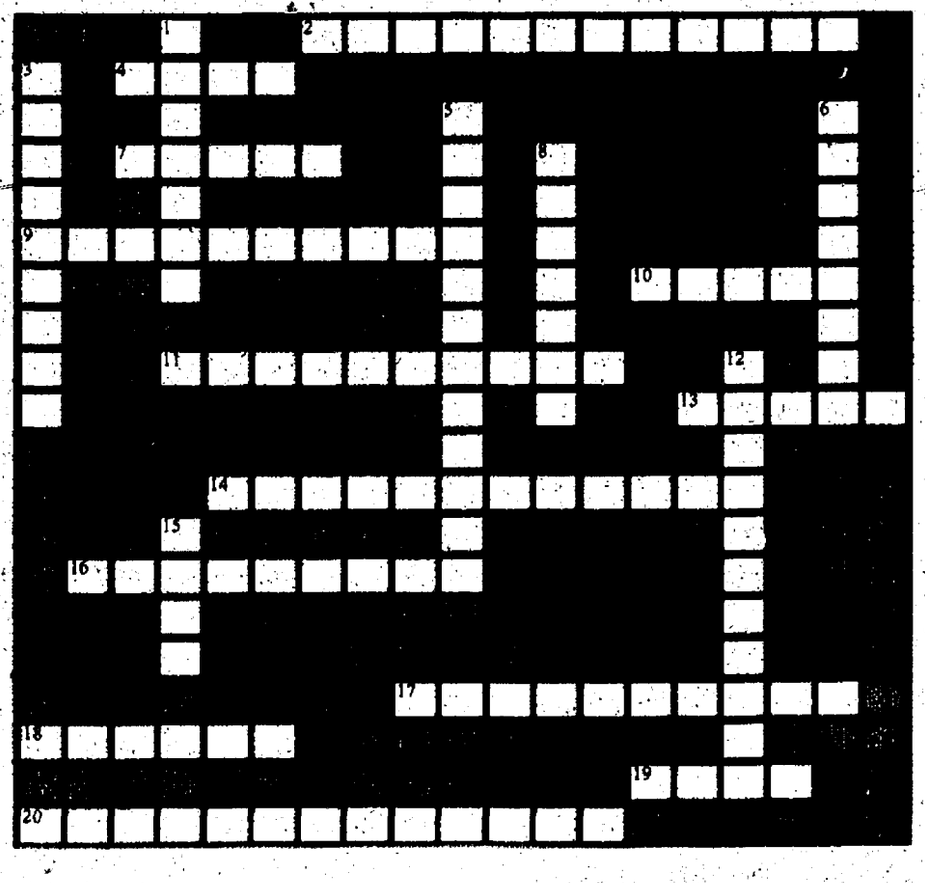
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

2. Michigan's top choice of apples.
4. What animal is found on this page?
7. Michigan is the _____ largest producer of apples.
9. One thing Michigan apples are used to produce.
10. Apples _____ in water.
11. Apples are _____ from trees.
13. Reduces cholesterol.
14. Store apples in the _____.
16. What to look for in a good apple.
17. How many states take credit for growing apples commercially?
18. It takes the energy of 50 _____ to produce one apple.
19. Americans eat about an apple per _____.
20. _____ believe humans have been eating apples 8,500 years.

DOWN

1. Michigan produces 18 million of these each year filled with apples.
3. What happens when you cut an apple?
5. Which lake do apples prefer?
6. Natural sugar found in apples.
8. National Apple Month
12. To slow the oxidation process dip apples in water and _____.
15. Select a _____ apple.



SOLUTION

Across:
2. RedDelicious
4. Duck
7. Third
9. Applesauce
10. Float
11. Handpicked
13. Fiber
14. Refrigerator
16. Shinyskin
17. Thirtyfive
18. Leaves
19. Week
20. Archeologists

Down:
1. Bushels
3. Oxidation
5. LakeMichigan
6. Fructose
8. October
12. Citrusjuice
15. Firm

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PNT's Fireside Festival set for Aug 28-31

Four new playwrights to be featured

Performance Network's Fireside Festival of New Works will be held from Aug. 28 to 31.

This twice-yearly festival of staged readings, which is to be held at Performance Network Theatre, will feature brand new works by four playwrights.

Each reading will be followed by a post-show discussion with the playwright and director, as well as a small reception with refreshments.

New this year, PNT will also offer a panel with all of the playwrights to conclude the festival at 9 p.m. on Aug. 31. The panel will discuss the state of new plays in the area, as well as across the country.

Details of these new works are listed below.

Aug. 28

7 p.m.: "Rust" by Austin Bunn. with Working Group Theatre (Sean Lewis, Martin Andrews, Jennifer Fawcett). Following the closing of the Wyoming, Mich. General Motors plant in 2008, this documentary-style piece features interviews with the laid-off workers and the "ax men" hired to close GM plants. These real conversations are poignantly distilled through the eyes of the characters into an informative and intense look at the personal stories behind the headlines. Directed by Sean Lewis.

Aug. 29,

7 p.m.: "Lines" by Jeffrey Allen Steiger.

Claire, a new grievance investigator at the University of Alabama, is assigned a case that proves to be far more complicated than it appears. When a professor with a very unique expertise is accused of sexual harassment, tables are turned. Starting as a case of fact, the investigation becomes less about "he said/she said," and more about Claire. "Lines" explores the division between thoughts, feelings and action, and whether those borders are definitive or frighteningly blurry. Directed by Steiger. Featuring Loren Bass ("Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead"), Chelsea Sadler ("Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh") and Kevin Young ("Next Fall").

Aug. 30

7 p.m.: "Call Me Cass" by Margaret Edwartowski.

This play with music follows Mama Cass Elliot from her time as a teenage Broadway hopeful, through her untimely death at the peak of her career. Featuring music from The Mamas and the Papas, The Big Three, The Mugwumps and her solo career, the play explores Cass' struggle with being a big woman with a bigger voice in the image oriented music industry, as well as the complicated relationships between the members of The Mamas and Papas as they sat at the forefront of the hippie music movement. Featuring Margaret Edwartowski, Jamen Spitzer, Chad Krueger and Dawn Bartley.

Aug. 31

7 p.m.: "Bronzeville Gold" by Anitria Cole.

Set in 1933 Chicago, this powerful African American family saga revolves around a "gambling numbers wheel," and a young Mississippi newcomer as he and the entire African American community chase the ever-elusive American dream. Willie Jenkins a 22-year-old, African-American sharecropper wants to live the American dream but he knows that living in Tupelo, Mississippi will not afford him that opportunity.

But when he meets a street numbers runner from south side Chicago named Cleveland, who promises him the "good-life," Willie jumps on what he feels is his only escape from the south. Will he walk on "streets of gold" as Cleveland has promised him? Is Bronzeville really the land flowing with milk and honey? Or is it all just a dream?

Tickets are pay-what-you-can (suggested donation $10) and can be ordered at the Performance Network Box Office at 663-0681, online at www.performancenetwork.org or by coming to the Performance Network Theatre, 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday or one hour before a performance.

U-M students help improve Liberian village

Sustainability projects include merry-go-round to light school

A merry-go-round that generates electricity to light a rural African schoolhouse is among the sustainability projects tackled this summer by a team of University of Michigan graduate students working with villagers in Liberia.

With colleagues from Clemson University and the University of Liberia, the U of M student group also designed and installed a toilet system that creates biogas to fuel the school's kitchen stove and a solar-powered produce dehydrator that allows the villagers to keep dried mangoes, tomatoes and eggplant for up to a year without refrigeration.

"The developing countries are a key to global sustainability," said Jose Alfaro, a doctoral student at the School of Natural Resources and Environment, in a news release.

Alfaro is also co-founder of the U of M student group, Sustainability Without Borders.

"Eighty percent of the world's population lives in developing countries, but most sustainability projects are being done in the developed world," Alfaro said.

"If we focus solely on that top 20 percent, we'll never achieve a truly sustainable planet. The developing world really deserves our attention."

Ten U of M graduate students from the School of Natural Resources and Environment and the College of Engineering participated in the project.

Five of them made a 10-day trip to Konia, a village about eight hours drive from the Liberian capital of Monrovia, in May. Two members of the group returned in August to put the finishing touches on the projects.

Funding for the four-year project was provided by the U of M's African Studies Center, Clemson University and the Brookwood Church in Simpsonville, S.C. Sustainability Without Borders collaborates with the Christian Revival Church Association, a non-governmental organization, on the Konia project.

Konia leaders told the group that they would appreciate a playground for the local school, as well as a new latrine at the school.

So the student group spent part of the past school year designing several sustainable projects for Konia's residents.

They built a playground that includes a merry-go-round connected to a generator that produces electricity as the merry-go-round turns and stores the energy in a battery.

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> **JOSE ALFARO,** Sustainability Without Borders founder, Ann Arbor

The power is used to light classrooms at night, when adult literacy courses are taught to the locals.

The new toilet — which replaces an outhouse — uses a rainwater-harvesting system to provide water for flushing. The tank that holds the waste was converted into an anaerobic digester, which uses bacteria to generate biogas (mostly methane).

The gas is piped into the kitchen and fuels a stove. Until the new stove was installed, cooking at the school was done over wood and charcoal fires.

This is the second year of a four-year program with Konia. Sustainability Without Borders is also helping Konia residents improve the productivity of tilapia ponds that provide fish to feed local residents.

"Their level of dedication is amazing to me," said Shelie Miller, an assistant professor at the U of M School of Natural Resources and Environment who advises the student group.

"They are trying to find solutions that are both practical and creative, and I have no doubt that their efforts are making a difference in the community of Konia."

Civic Theatre to hold 'How I Learned to Drive' auditions

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will hold auditions for its production of "How I Learned to Drive," directed by Kat Walsh, at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 and at 1 p.m. Sept. 17.

Callbacks, if needed, are at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 18.

All auditions take place at A2CT's Rehearsal Studio, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor.

"How I Learned to Drive" chronicles the troubling relationship between a young woman, Li'l Bit, and her uncle. Weaving together Bit's memories of the past, award-winning playwright Paula Vogel examines a taboo subject with grace and humor.

"How I Learned to Drive" has roles for three women and two men ages 16-70.

Those auditioning need attend only one of the first two regular auditions but should be available for callbacks.

Auditions consist of cold readings from the script; no preparation or pre-registration is required.

Rehearsals begin Sept. 28 and include a mandatory character workshop from 1-6:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 (no exceptions).

Production dates are Nov. 16-20, including a special fundraiser for the University of Michigan's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center on Nov. 16 at the Ark.

For further information and character descriptions, visit the audition page of the A2CT website at www.a2ct.org or call the A2CT office at 971-2228.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 25

■ **Chelsea Community Fair**
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday: Chelsea Fairgrounds. Fair rides and concessions 1 to 10 p.m. Visit chelseafair.org. Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old US-12. $7 (ages 10 and under, free) daily. Free for age 65 and over, today. 475-1270.

■ **"Consider the Oyster"**
8 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays, 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, 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. 26

■ **Movies at the Center**
12:30 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington. Free; donations accepted. 475-9242.

■ **Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum**
1 to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday: 13493 Waterloo-Munith Road. $4 (age 62 and over, $3; ages 5-17, $2; ages 4 and under and members, free). (517) 596-2254.

■ **Community Drum Jam**
8 p.m. Friday: Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio, 6065 Sibley. Free. 433-0697.

Saturday, Aug. 27

■ **Chelsea Chess Club**
3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583.

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Company**
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.

■ **DJ Skate**
7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. $5 (14 and under, $3) admission, $3 skate rental. 433-4444.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

■ **"From Saloons to Speakeasies"**
6 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main. Free. Pre-register at 476-8732.

DEXTER

Friday, Aug. 26

■ **Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Series: Billy Mack**
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Monument Park gazebo. Free. 426-0887.

■ **"Downsizing Your Home: What to Keep—What to Toss!"**
10 a.m. Friday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine. Free. 426-4477.

Saturday, Aug. 27

■ **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.

Sunday, Aug. 28

■ **Swim to the Moon- 5k Open Water Swim: Epic Races**
7:15 a.m. Sunday: Hiland Chain of Lakes, 8690 Hankerd Road, Pinckney. $15-$64 (depending on membership) 678-5045. Visit www.epicraces.com.

■ **Mushroom Foray: Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club**
9 a.m. Sunday: Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows Area, 8801 N. Territorial Road. Free. $5 vehicle fee. 971-2552.

■ **Exploring the Sedge Meadow**
2 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Osborne Mill Preserve, park at the trailhead on East Delhi Road south of Huron River Drive. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

SALINE

Friday, Aug. 26

■ **Super Kicker Rodeo**
7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. $10 (age 5 to 12, $5; age 5 and under, free) at Tractor and Lodi Food Mart and at the gate. Gates open at 4 p.m. 429-3145.

■ **Ballroom Dance Party**
8 p.m. Friday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan. $10. 944-1888.

Saturday, Aug. 27

■ **IDPA Handgun Shoot**
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: Tri County Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon. 429-9561.

Sunday, Aug. 28

■ **Tour: Zingerman's Creamery**
2 p.m. Sunday: 3723 Plaza Drive. $5 (includes a $5 coupon). 929-0500.

Monday, Aug. 29

■ **Auditions for Jack and the Beantin: Saline Area Players**
7 p.m. Monday: Saline Area Chamber of Commerce, 141 E. Michigan Ave. Show will be performed at the Rentschler Farm Museum Sept. 23-25 and Oct. 2. www.salineareaplayers.org

Tuesday, Aug. 30

■ **Saline Community Fair**
Noon to dusk Tuesday, 9 a.m. to Wednesday through Sept. 4. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. 668-0776.

■ **New Horizons Band**
7 p.m. Tuesday, 1 p.m. Thursday: Liberty School band room, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Free. 429-1742.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

■ **Power Through Networking: Ann Arbor Abundance Group**
11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Damon's Grill of Ann Arbor, 3150 Boardwalk Ave. Free. 646-4419.

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Saturday, Aug. 27

■ **Mom to Mom Sale: Ann Arbor Jaycees**
8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday: $1 for admission. Strollers welcome. Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building, 2800 E. Huron River Drive.

Saturday, Aug. 27

■ **Summer Gathering and Benefit Powwow: Heritage of Healing**
Noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: Willow Run Middle School, 235 Spencer. Free admission. 550-7094.

Sunday, Aug. 28

■ **An Elegant Summer Evening: Ann Arbor Chapter of The Links**
5 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Proceeds support Washtenaw Imagination Library. $60. Call 647-5574. The Polo Fields/ Washtenaw Country Club, 2955 Packard Road.

■ **Puppet Show**
3:30 p.m. Sunday: Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington. $5 (age 3 and under, free). 657-2337.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 25

■ Today is Senior Day at the Chelsea Community Fair! All fair-goers over 65 enter for free today.

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

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

■ Chelsea's Sounds & Sights continues at 6:30 p.m. with Coconut Radio (rock at the library); String Cheese (new world at South Street tent); 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); Frank Perkins (various hits at East Alley); Trio Tumbao with Paul Vornhagen (Cuban at East Middle); The JHD (rock at the Total Fitness Lot); The Royal Garden Trio (swing jazz at the Sylvan Courtyard); Billy Brandt & Sarana VerLin (Celtic and Americana at the Glazier Building); Going Homeless (acoustic and rock at the Clocktower Gazebo); and Eric the Juggler at the Clocktower Courtyard.

■ The Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby continues today at 7:30 p.m. with the Figure Eight Derby.

Friday, August 26

■ Today is Ladies' day at the Chelsea Community Fair. It's just $5 to enter the fair before noon. Today is also the Youth Horse Show and Contesting Pattern classes all day.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for Downsizing Your Home: What to Keep — What to Toss! at 10 a.m. Professional organizer, Carolyn Anderson-Fermann, will provide simple times to guide you through the process of downsizing your home.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will play "Chicken Run" as part for its Friday Movie selection at 12:30 p.m.

■ The Dexter Senior Center will have a free pizza lunch today from Classic Pizza compliments of Dexter Garage Door. Please sign up for the lunch ahead of time, so enough pizza pies can be ordered.

■ It's Fourth Friday at Artistica in Dexter. The gallery, 3203 Broad St. in Dexter, will have an art show from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The show will feature fiber and jewelry artist Sidney Savage. Savage uses glass, metal, beads and other embellishments with her fiber art jewelry. Recently, Savage has been experimenting with incorporating repurposed and household items into her work – including domino pieces.

Saturday, August 27

■ Today is the last day of the Chelsea Community Fair. Rides will begin at 1 p.m.

■ The Chelsea Fair Parade is at 1 p.m.

■ The 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest will take place in the main arena of the Chelsea Community Fair at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30

■ Learn more about your family history with Ancestry Aficionados at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions.

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

■ Learn the Basics of Microsoft Powerpoint 2007 at the Chelsea District Library at 6 p.m.

■ Come to the Chelsea District Library for From Saloons to Speak-Easies at 6 p.m. Join local historian Cary Church to learn about Chelsea's historical saloons, pubs and Prohibition-era establishments. Chelsea has almost always had a bar or saloon in its downtown district. Bring your own old-time saloon stories and photos if you have them.

Wednesday, August 31

■ Visit the Chelsea Senior Center for a Cooking Demo by Peter di Lorenzi at 11 a.m.

■ The Chelsea District Library will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive in the McKune Room from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donors are encouraged to sign up for a 15-minute reserved spot or just drop in. To reserve an appointment, call the library at 475-8732, ext. 219.

Thursday, September 1

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

Ongoing

■ Got a Medicare question? The dates for open enrollment for Medicare Part D (prescription drug plans) will be different this year with open enrollment occurring Oct. 15-Nov. 30. Mary Ellen at the Dexter Senior Center is on hand every Wednesday morning by appointment to help.

■ The Dexter Garden Club meets the second Tuesday of the month September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and feature a different guest speaker or event each month.

■ Barb Marr will lead a Friday Fitness class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. during August at the Dexter Senior Center. This is a drop-in class and the cost is $3 for members ($5 for non-members).

■ Kate Mulligan from TCF Bank in downtown Dexter will provide free notary services on the second Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. You will need to bring a valid ID. If you don't need anything notarized, just stop in and meet Kate and receive a free coin counting coupon. This coupon will allow non-account holders to have loose coins counted free of charge at the TCF Bank in downtown Dexter.

To have an item placed on the community calendar, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the words "Community Calendar" in the subject line.

Patrick Anderson and Corey Bowen of Troop No. 477 received their Eagle Scout badges recently. The badges are the unit's 100th and 101st badges.

Earning the Eagle

Boy Scout Troup No. 477 of Dexter presented Scouts Patrick Anderson and Corey Bowen with the unit's 100th and 101st Eagle Scout badges on June 27.

The troop's first Eagle Scout was Timothy Gillespie in April 1976.

The Eagle Scout is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America, and while more than two million young men have earned the rank, only 5 percent of all boys in Scouts earn the rank.

After earning the first five ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life, a Boy Scout who has been a Life Scout for at least six months must earn a minimum of 21 merit badges, or awards based on activities within specific areas of study, including 12 required. The Scout must also demonstrate Scout Spirit by living the Boy Scout oath and law, participating in unit meetings and outings and hold an elected leadership position. The Scout must also plan, develop and lead a service project that demonstrates both leadership and a commitment to duty. He must then take part in a Scoutmaster conference and complete an Eagle Scout Board of Review.

Patrick Anderson's Eagle Scout Service Project was the construction and installation of two boardwalks, on 8 feet long and the other 20 feet long, renovating entrance steps and making walking trail improvements at the Burns-Stokes Preserve on the north side of the Huron River at the Zeeb Road bridge. The preserve is part of the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program. Anderson's project totaled 207 hours including 70 hours to prepare his proposal and final report.

Corey Bowen's Eagle Scout Service Project was the restoration and repair of the 1843 Milk House on the Gordon Hall property in Dexter for the Dexter Historical Society and Museum. Bowen's project totaled 304 hours including 50 hours to prepare his proposal and final report.

Both Anderson and Bowen served leadership terms as the Senior Patrol Leader, the highest elected position in a scout troop.

BULLETIN BOARD

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Mark Heydlauff, 2011 Chelsea Citizen of the Year Lifetime Achievement award winner.

"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.

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Hunger Walk has new route on wellness path

The Chelsea-Dexter CROP Hunger Walk will have a new 1-mile route this year.

Members in the community take pledges and walk either 1 mile or 5 miles on this event to raise money for poor or hungry people.

This year, the 1-mile route is being changed to take advantage of the new, paved Community Wellness Path that goes around Silver Maples of Chelsea. This path goes through fields and woods and has park benches along the way on which to rest.

Being only a stone's throw from St. Paul United Church of Christ, the starting place of the CROP Hunger Walk, it is an ideal route.

Silver Maples residents have also traditionally partaken in this fundraiser.

For those who want to participate in this cause, but do not have the time or energy to walk the more substantial 5-mile route around Chelsea, this will be a pleasant alternative.

Walkers for both routes will meet at St. Paul UCC Church at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 for a kick-off ceremony and then begin walking.

For more information call 313-268-6537.

Great Clips offers online check-ins for haircuts

Great Clips, 7050 Dexter Ann Arbor Road in Dexter, now offers an online check-in service for customers on the go.

The service allows customers to add their name to the wait list of a Great Clips salon before they arrive.

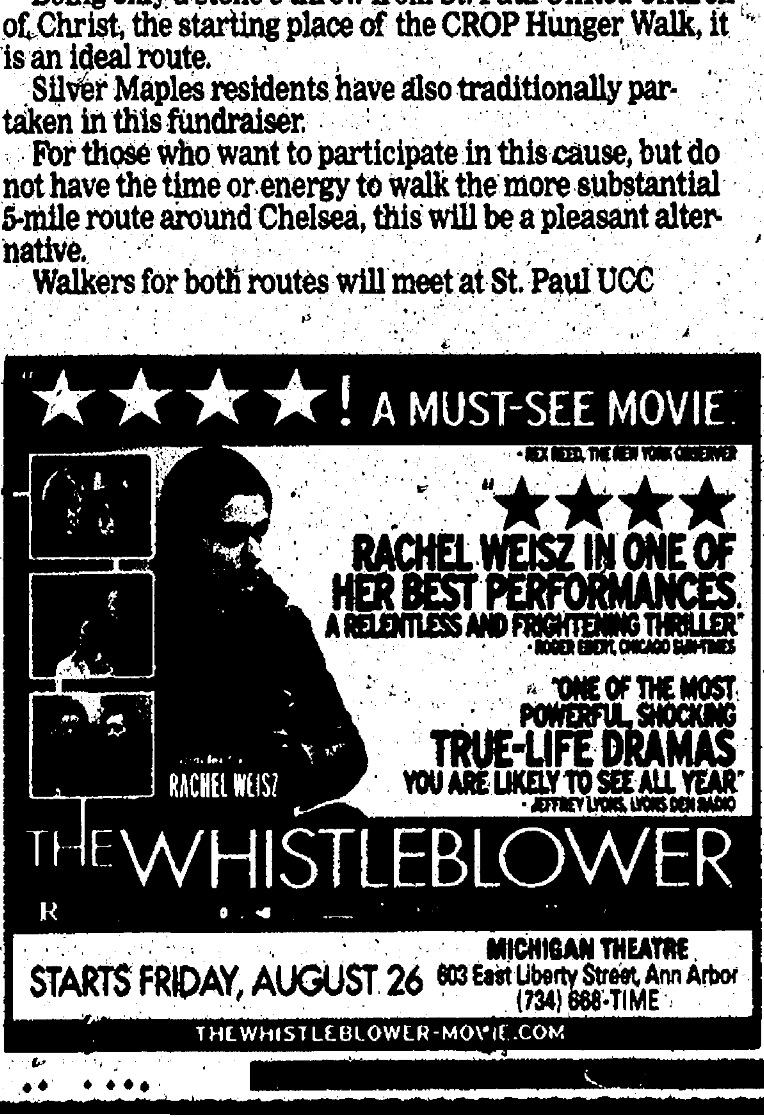
Customers can search for their preferred location on www.greatclips.com , click on the Check-In image on the map and enter their name and phone number. The information is immediately routed to the salon's computer register, where the customer's name will appear on the wait list.

Whether they check in remotely or at the salon, customers are taken in the order they were added to the list.

"The benefit of Online Check-In to our customers is clear and persuasive: it's a time saving convenience that gives them more control over their busy schedules," said Mike Schoonmaker, Great Clips franchise salon owner in the southeast Michigan market.

Community garden still has space

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



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'Cowboys and Aliens' not stupid enough

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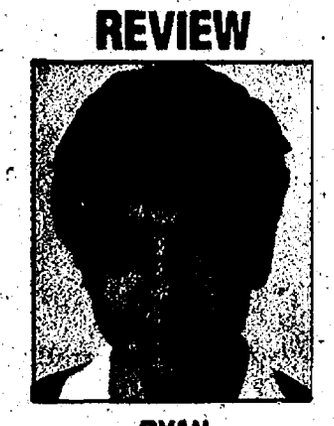

RYAN MICHAELS

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 "Cowboys and Aliens."

The script for "Cowboys and Aliens" was written by six very talented individuals, which both answers some questions and poses others.

It explains why the final film feels so messy and haphazard, yet poses the thought — with people whose screen credits include intelligent-yet-thrilling blockbuster fare as the first "Iron Man," "Star Trek," "Children of Men" and the TV show "Lost" — why is there a complete lack of originality to the proceedings?

The fact that "Cowboys and Aliens" sports such a ridiculous title yet lacks any personality is perplexing. But, then again, so is a lot about the Jon Favreau-directed genre hybrid. Such is why there's a near-total lack of action with said aliens until the last 20 minutes, and why with such a strong cast, the characters we spend the other 100 minutes with are such a bore.

Headliners include Daniel Craig, known to most as the James Bond of late. He leads along with Harrison Ford, who really should be getting better scripts of late than he has. Talented supporting players vary from the incredibly talented Paul Dano to the incredibly attractive Olivia Wilde. All of them have varying strengths and qualities as actors, a common trait of which that none are displayed here.

Craig is Jake, a criminal who wakes up in the middle of New Mexico desert with an oddly modern bracelet and no recollection of who he is. See, it's 1875, and when Jake stumbles into a nearby town, he's promptly beaten and jailed. But that changes when— try and predict this— aliens descend on the town, snatching up half the population and inspiring the other half to fight them back.

Reading that summary, you would think it to be a straight-up action spectacle, a summary both false and a nagging reminder of what could have been. Instead, the movie is an extended road movie in which the group of characters follow the trail of their alien invaders.

Director Favreau spends the middle 45 minutes focusing on interplay between characters, an idea not bad considering a common trope of the Western genre is developing an eclectic bunch of people and letting them all hang loose and banter.

The problem is that there is not a single character in this film who stands out or gives any significant semblance of personality or life. This renders their dialogue together almost completely redundant, meaning that at least 45 minutes of this film will bore you terribly. These are the same writers that fed Robert Downey Jr. such biting, witty dialogue three years ago in "Iron Man"?

If there's an element Favreau truly did nail, it's the look that a Western carries. Producer Steven Spielberg sat Favreau down prior the film and showed him vintage Westerns to try and evoke — "Stagecoach" and "My Darling Clementine" included — and even if the soul of films such as those is gone, the classical-yet-rustic visuals are extremely well replicated.

Cinematographer Matthew Libatique, hot off the intense, voyeuristic camerawork of "Black Swan," deserves major props come awards season.

Given the monster budget "Cowboys and Aliens" carries, the sets and costumes are, predictably, all very impressive. I did dig a lot of the turns the plot took, such as the darker side of Jake's past, and the inclusion of Indian tribes. One wonders why, given the ridiculousness of the title "Cowboys and Aliens," they didn't just make it "Cowboys and Aliens and Indians." Then again, it's not exactly like they did anything worthwhile with the original title.

So often, I criticize or object to films because they're too stupid. Here, I criticize "Cowboys and Aliens" because it never cuts loose. In other words, it's not stupid enough.

I give it a "D+" rating.

'The Change-Up' an average comedy

The R-rated comedy renaissance in the wake of "The Hangover" continues with "The Change-Up," a film that from frame one feels like a halfway successful attempt to emulate that film's raunchiness and dirtiness.

After all, how often do you see writers for a movie pimped out in the marketing alongside the A-list actors in the way the writers of "The Hangover" have been for this film?

Jason Bateman and Ryan Reynolds play two lifelong friends —Bateman a devoted workaholic father and Reynolds a profane stoner. One night while drunkenly urinating into a public fountain, the two exclaim a desire to have the other person's life. And when the two wake up the next morning, they find that is exactly what has happened — Reynolds in Bateman's body and vice versa. Naturally, the two have to adapt to the other's responsibilities.

The writers have some fun with the body-switch concept, putting a very crude stamp on it. Examples include debating the morality of a person having sex in the other person's body — one particular sequence involving intercourse and a thumb being the most memorable of the film.

Reynolds and Bateman, both hot off of recent summer blockbusters of vastly different quality ("Green Lantern" and "Horrible Bosses"), are very strong here. Given the body-switch, the actors have the odd task of playing the other actor's screen persona, and do so strongly. You wouldn't think the laid-back Ryan Reynolds could convincingly pull off a working-stiff, but the guy's got it in him.

The two leads definitely punch-up an otherwise unoriginal concept and the generally predictable proceedings. Perhaps a good deal of my fatigue toward "The Change-Up" is because I've seen so many R-rated comedies of similar structure and execution within the last year or so. I literally had a dozen moments of total deja-vu, be it over a joke or over an emotionally charged moment. No moment of "The Change-Up" ever felt like some sort of discovery.

Supporting actresses Leslie Mann and Olivia Wilde are gorgeous in roles that don't require a whole lot more other than being gorgeous.

It's worth noting that this is Wilde's second major role in as many weeks, and despite somewhat weak script choices, she's certainly a rising talent whose career I'm rooting for.

"The Change-Up" awkwardly shuffles between different characters' plots. There will be lengthy stretches devoted entirely to one of the main characters in which the other is omitted, giving the film a disjointed feel.

There's literally a few characters who have a set-up in an early scene, disappear for the film, and re-appear in the final scene as if we are to care for them. Seeing Alan Arkin wasted like this is a shame.

I dig raunchiness in comedies, but what I love most is raunchiness that feels naturally integrated with the story that's being told. "The Change-Up" doesn't ever quite hit that, carrying with it an awkward pace and a tone that may be filthy one minute and tender the next. It's an OK watch for the laughs.

I give it a "C+" 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 mrogers@heritage.com.

Hospital poll finds drug abuse parents' top concern

Adults rate drug abuse and childhood obesity as the top health concerns for kids in their communities, according to the fifth annual survey of the top 10 health concerns for kids conducted by the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital National Poll on Children's Health.

Most of the top 10 health concerns pertain to long-recognized risky behaviors for youth: drugs, alcohol and tobacco use, as well as teen pregnancy. The top health concerns this year also include new risks associated with children's use of technology, including internet safety and "sexting."

In May 2011, the poll asked adults to rate 23 different health concerns for children living in their communities. The top 10 overall health concerns for U.S. children in 2011 and the percentage of adults who rate each item as a "big problem" include:

1. Childhood obesity, 33 percent
2. Drug abuse, 33 percent
3. Smoking and tobacco use, 25 percent
4. Teen pregnancy, 24 percent
5. Bullying, 24 percent
6. Internet safety, 23 percent
7. Stress, 22 percent
8. Alcohol abuse, 20 percent
9. Driving accidents, 20 percent
10. Sexting, 20 percent

"The perception of drug abuse as a big problem matches recent national data showing increasing use of marijuana and other drugs by US teens," said Dr. Matthew Davis, director of the National Poll on Children's Health, in a news release. Davis is also associate professor in the Child Health Evaluation and Research Unit at the U of M Medical School.

"Meanwhile, although obesity remains atop the list of child health concerns for the fourth straight year, the level of public concern has declined over the last few years in our poll," Davis said.

"This may be a warning to public health officials, because it indicates how the public is hearing national messages that previous increases in children's obesity rates have recently leveled off."

Adults' perceptions of top health problems for children in their own communities differ substantially by race and ethnicity.

Top 10 health concerns for children in 2011 by race/ethnicity:

> Most of the top 10 health concerns pertain to long-recognized risky behaviors for youth: drugs, alcohol and tobacco use, as well as teen pregnancy.

Blacks:
1. Drug abuse, 44 percent
2. Childhood obesity, 44 percent
3. Smoking and tobacco use, 36 percent
4. Gun related injuries, 36 percent
5. School violence, 35 percent
6. Unsafe neighborhoods, 34 percent
7. Alcohol abuse, 33 percent
8. Teen pregnancy, 33 percent
9. Sexually transmitted infections, 31 percent
10. Sexting, 31 percent

Hispanics:
1. Drug abuse, 49 percent
2. Teen pregnancy, 44 percent
3. Childhood obesity, 44 percent
4. Child abuse and neglect, 38 percent
5. Stress, 38 percent
6. Driving accidents, 37 percent
7. Bullying, 37 percent
8. Smoking and tobacco use, 35 percent
9. Internet safety, 34 percent
10. Sexually transmitted infections, 33 percent

Whites:
1. Childhood obesity, 30 percent
2. Drug abuse, 28 percent
3. Smoking and tobacco use, 22 percent
4. Internet safety, 21 percent
5. Bullying, 21 percent
6. Teen pregnancy, 19 percent
7. Stress, 18 percent
8. Alcohol abuse, 17 percent
9. Sexting, 16 percent
10. Driving accidents, 16 percent

"Black adults are much more likely to cite violence-related issues as big problems for kids in their communities," said Davis, who is also associate professor of public policy at the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy.

"The top 10 child health concerns for black adults include gun-related injuries, school violence and unsafe neighborhoods. These same topics do not make white or Hispanic adults' list of top 10 child health problems for children in their communities."

"This finding is a reminder that newly popular programs to address bullying and internet safety concerns in many communities must not crowd out initiatives that address immediate safety issues related to neighborhood and interpersonal violence," Davis added.

The full report may be found at http://www.med.umich.edu/mott/npch/pdf/081511toptenreport.pdf.

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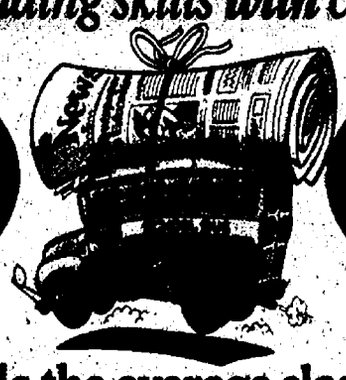

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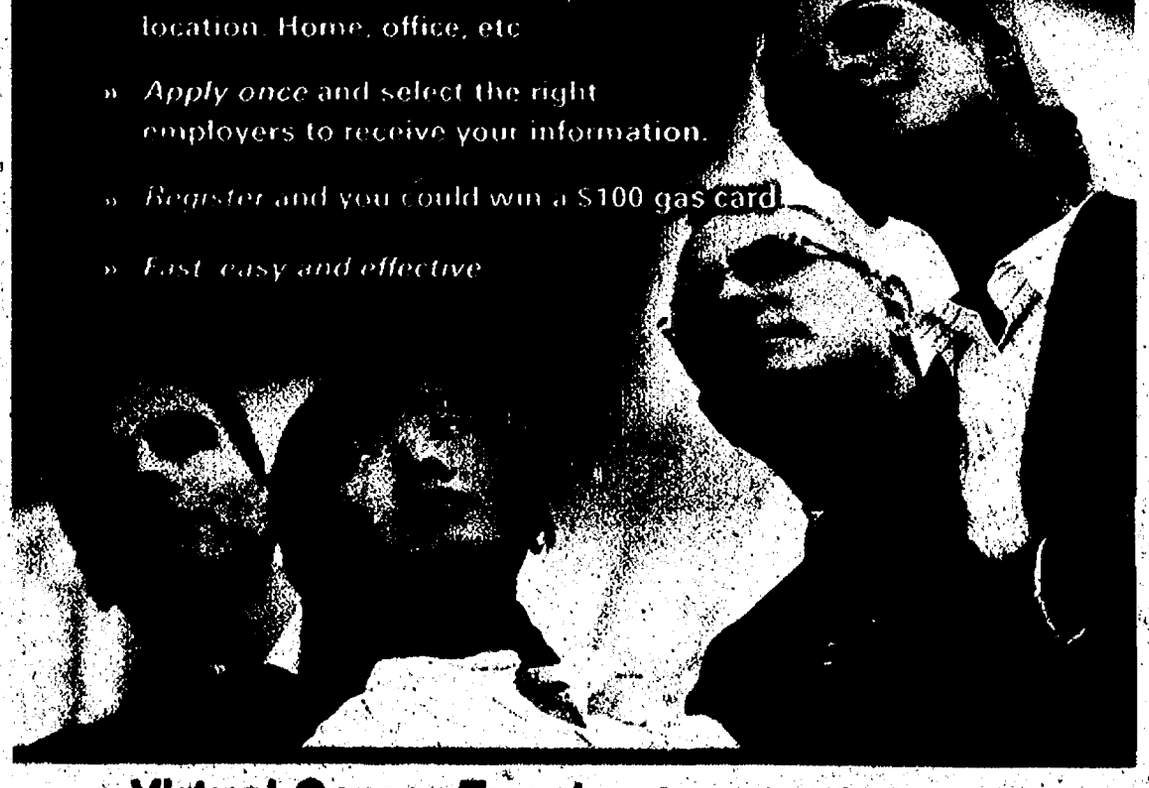

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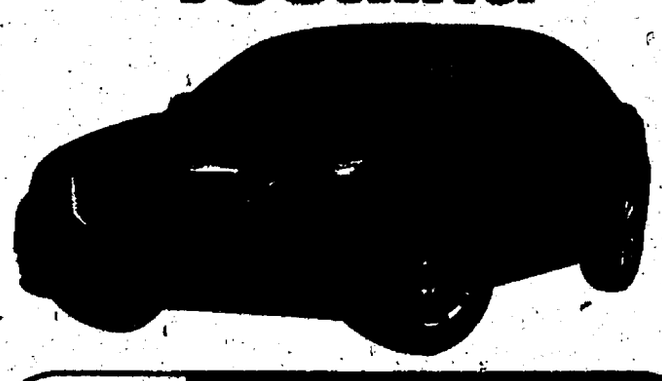

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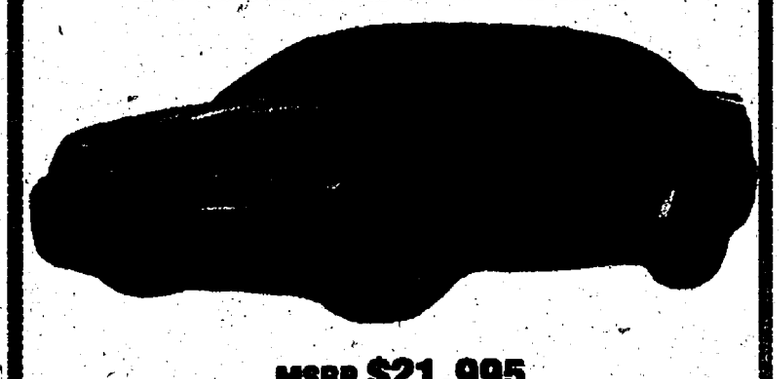

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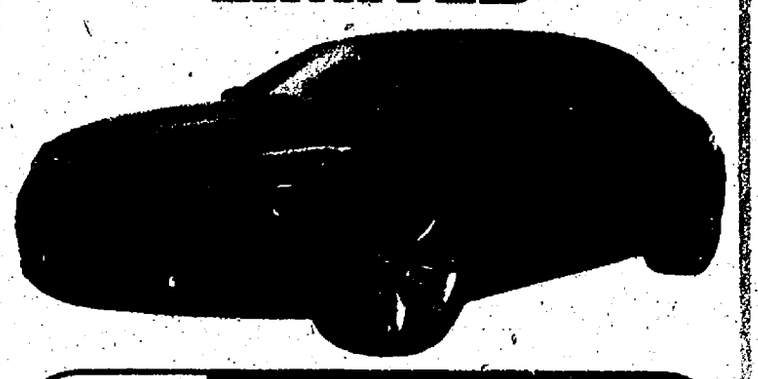

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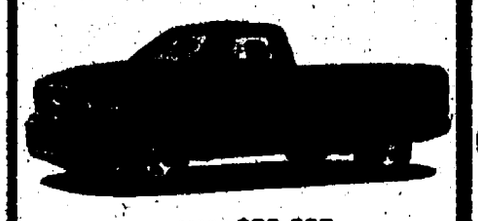

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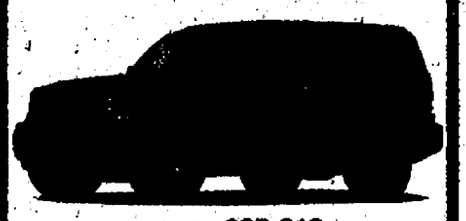

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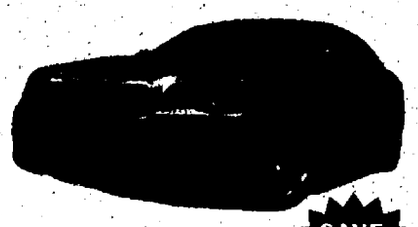

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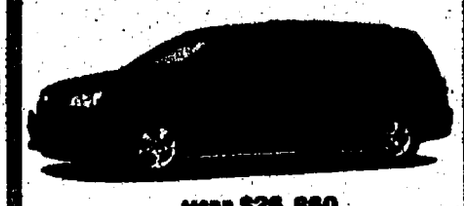

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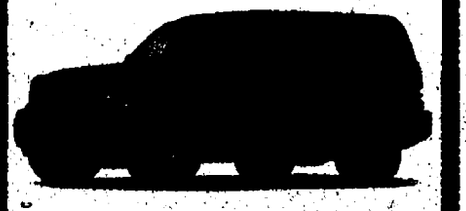

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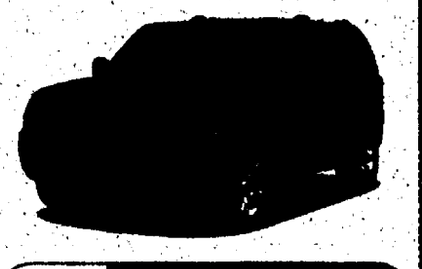

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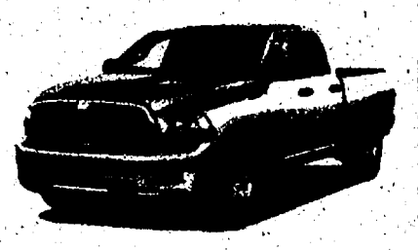

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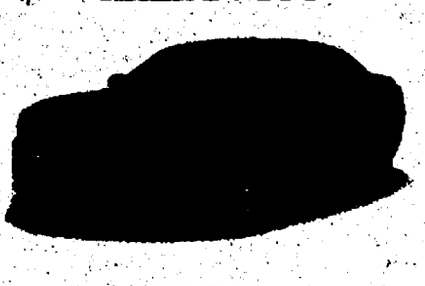

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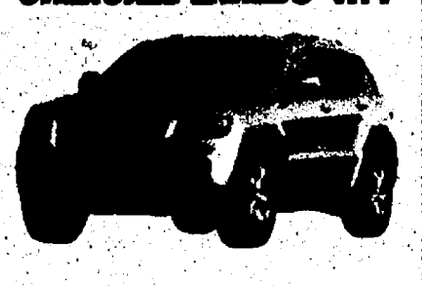

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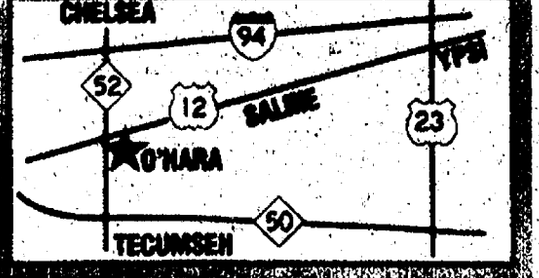

FMA wins big at Great Lakes Cup

Students from Family Martial Arts of Chelsea won six medals at the 2011 Great Lakes Cup June 4 in Okemos.

The Great Lakes Cup, which began more than 30 years ago in Michigan's Great Lakes Games, is recognized as one of the pre-eminent tae kwon do tournaments in Michigan.

Tae kwon do schools from all around Michigan, Ohio and Indiana participated in this yearly fall competition, and Team Family Martial Arts' athletes successfully competed in breaking, forms and sparring.

The results included:

• Julian Korner, 5, of Chelsea: First place in the 5-year-old boys' novice division in breaking.

• Bryce Hotaling, 5, of Lyndon Township: Third place in the 5-year-old boys' novice division in breaking

• Jaeson Hotaling, 8, of Lyndon Township: Third place in the 8-year-old boys' novice division in breaking; Third place in the 8-year-old boys' novice division in forms

• Amy Brown of Grass Lake: Second place in the 33+ women's intermediate division in sparring

• Patrick Brown of Grass Lake: Second place in the 33+ men's intermediate division in sparring

Family Martial Arts Black Belt Michael Hoffman of Chelsea served as a referee for the event.

"Competitive Tae Kwon Do is growing in popularity," said Ana Hotaling, Family Martial Arts' master instructor. "Since becoming an official Olympic event at the Sydney Games, tae kwon do's growth as a sport has been phenomenal, with children and adults of all ages starting to train to improve their fitness, increase their self confidence and discipline, and have a common pastime with family members. Our school encourages students to participate in local, regional and state tournaments as a way to test their skills against other martial artists, practice good sportsmanship and experience competition in a friendly setting.

"This was our 10th year participating in the Great Lakes Cup."

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

(Above) TKD athletes Bryce Hotaling of Lyndon Township (left) and Julian Korner of Chelsea pose with their medals for breaking at the 2011 Great Lakes Cup on June 4.

Photos courtesy of Ana Hotaling

(Above) Jaeson Hotaling, 8, of Lyndon Township breaks a board (with a jump side kick at the 2011 Great Lakes Cup held June 4, 2011, in Okemos.
(Right) Blue belts Amy and Patrick Brown of Grass Lake celebrate their silver medals in sparring at the 2011 Great Lakes Cup.

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ENGAGEMENT

Clickner-Hammel

Debbi (Urbanek) Clickner of Jackson and Dan Hammel of Jackson are engaged and plan to marry Sept. 10 at the Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse in Mackinaw City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Susan Urbanek and Barbara and the late Jerry Kitchen Sr. of Pinckney and Jackson.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of James and Doris Hammel of Chelsea.

The bride-elect is an '88 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2011 graduate of Baker College of Jackson. She is a customer service representative at Servo Kinetics Incorporated.

The bridegroom-elect is an '85 graduate of Chelsea High School and attended Washtenaw County Community College. He is a driver at Hatch Stamping.

ANNIVERSARY

Vournakises to celebrate 50 years

John and Karen (Munro) Vournakis of Charleston, S.C., will celebrate their golden anniversary Sept. 9 at Home Hill Inn in Planfield, N.H.

The two were married Sept. 9, 1961, in Chelsea.

Karen is originally from Chelsea, and met John while the two were students at Albion College. Karen is an artist and photographer.

John is from Cambridge, Ohio, and is a Biotech Company executive.

The two have spent 15 years in the Charleston, S.C. area, and have one son, Christopher N. Vournakis, who resides in Santa Monica, Calif.

GRADUATION

Nicholas Worthington

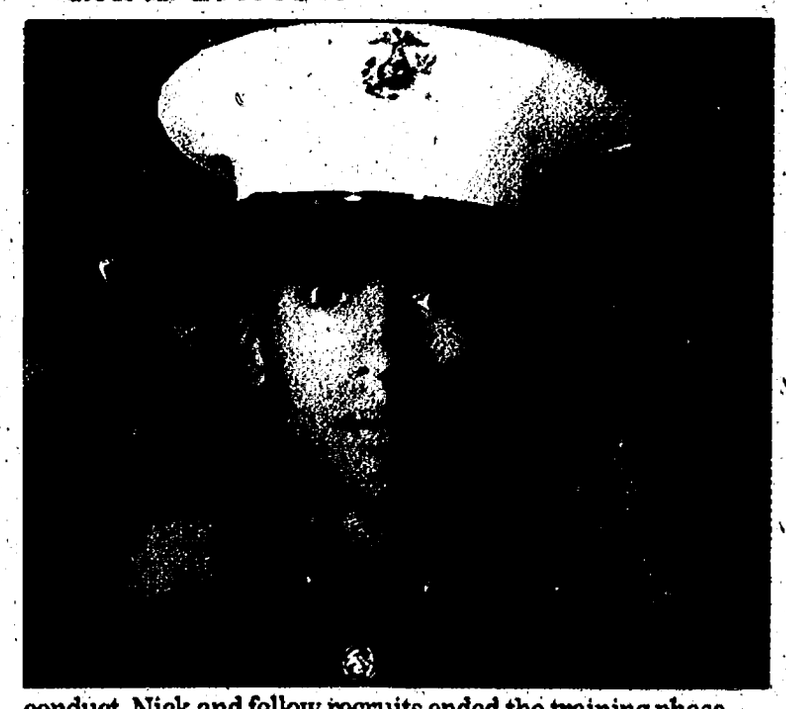
PFC. Nicholas Worthington, son of Cynthia Dopp and Doug Worthington, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

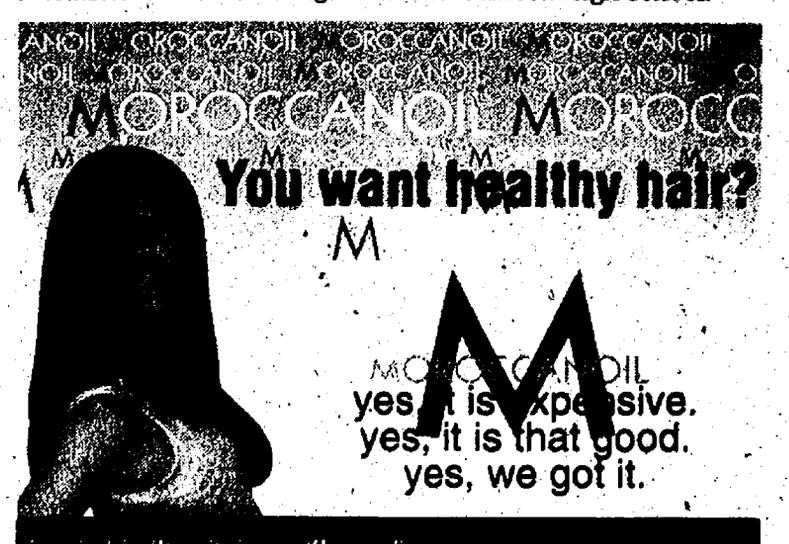
Nicholas successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Nick and his fellow recruits began their training each day at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Nick spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Nick also received instructions on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Nick and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54-hour team effort and problem solving evolution. Nick is a 2009 graduate of Chelsea High School.





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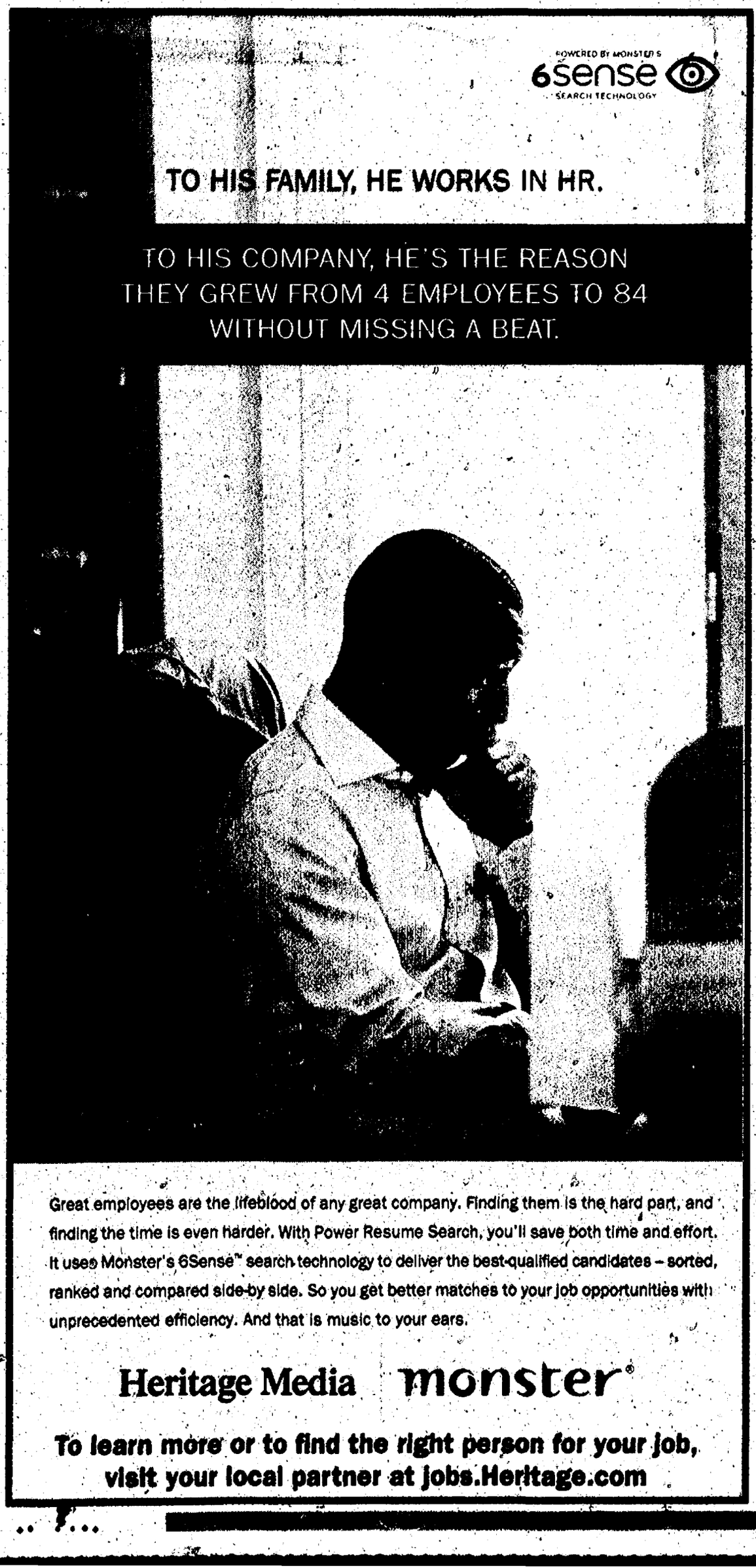

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Next year we will celebrate the 40th year of Dexter Daze on August 10 and 11, 2012.

GUEST COLUMN: By Elaine Owsley

The dog days of summer

Sarah, who is part chow, has some trouble with heat.

I want this summer to be over!

I want it to end Sept. 1 or better yet, today.

This has been the worst summer I can ever recall. Too long, too wet, too hot, too mosquito-ey, too unpredictable weather-wise, and we won't even mention muggy.

When summer was coming, I had all kinds of plans for it. I was going to finally teach the dog - which we have had for four years – to walk on a leash. She was a rescue dog who had spent her first three years chained to an apple tree by some idiot up near Flint.

I think that is why, except that it's the only way she can get to the car, that she refuses to have anything to do with the restraining she remembers when the leash goes on.

Sarah is part chow, which makes her very hairy and she already has some trouble with heat, so there is no way I could walk her - if she would even let me - in the kind of heat we've had this summer. It would be cruel and unusual punishment for both of us.

I was going to upgrade my flowerbeds, all 15 of them, or at least some. It didn't help that the grass mower commented that my garden didn't look as well-tended as it usually did. Maybe he thought someone else did it, but it hurt.

That didn't work. First it was too wet, when it was too hot and dry and during every part of the summer the mosquitoes were everywhere - in the grass, in the trees, in the gardens, in the air and to top it all off, we even have some new kind, those big stripey legged ones.

Now, I am the kind of person that those things just love. My husband and I can sit out in the yard and he is happy as a clam, and I am swatting, and swinging, and waiving my arms around like a crazy person trying to keep from getting eaten alive.

They even invaded the house - riding in on Sarah's fur when she came in from outside, sneaking their teeny bodies through the screens and then attacking. I was amazed at how much blood comes out when you smack them, and you can hardly see the things. Don't worry about vampires. The mosquitoes will get us all.

And the rain - torrents or nothing. I'd have killed for a nice, slow overnighter a couple or three times a month just to keep things green and growing. But, instead, the heavens opened up and all that water came down like faucets being turned on full blast.

I am not a heat-loving person, either. My folks came from Oklahoma, and people used to say to my Dad: "Oh, it must have been nice to be in the dry heat."

He always came back with, "You can cook a chicken in the oven just as easily as you can boil it in water," which was his way of saying that it really didn't make much difference - hot is hot.

So, here we are at the end of August - we've had our rain, heat, drought, winds, and I say: "Enough already!"

Turn down the heat, give us a nice frost to help get rid of the mosquitoes, give us some nice, gentle fall rain and let's get out and reconnect with the outdoors.

And, Sarah! You will get some leash practice, finally, at least, that's the plan.

Elaine Owsley is a retired journalist and longtime resident of Dexter.

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Watercolorist featured

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Shelley Boyd has made a career out of teaching art – helping others to succeed at something she became interested in when she was a high school student.

"Most of my elective courses during those years were art classes," she said.

Following high school, Boyd earned a fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. She has also finished a number of graduate-level painting classes.

Boyd's work is concentrated in watercolor painting, but she also loves drawing.

She has been employed by the Lincoln School District for the last 11 years as an art educator.

"I especially enjoy seeing children gain self-confidence through the creation of their artwork," Boyd said.

While Boyd teaches her students, she strives to continue the learning process for herself as well. She finds that the greatest learning takes place simply by persisting at making art.

"Many times a learning moment just happens by accident," Boyd explained.

Even though Boyd did not begin her intense interest in art until high school, she said that art has played a significant role in her life.

"It has created an avenue for self-expression, a way to make a living, an opportunity to meet some amazing people and the joy of helping others through the creative process," she said.

According to Boyd, the most difficult part of creating her art is having enough energy to paint after a full day of teaching and working with students. She treasures mid-summer when she has a few weeks off work. This is the time when she can "re-energize and focus" on her own art.

Boyd is a former member of the Brighton Artist Guild and has displayed and sold paintings during their annual exhibitions.

At this time, Boyd is the artist of the month at the Antiques Mall in Chelsea, located at 1178 S. M-52. Thanks to summer schedules and vacations, a sampling of Boyd's work will be on display through August 31.

Shelley Boyd

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INTERMEDIATE

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, JULY 25, 2011

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF *ALLEGIANCE*
The meeting was called to order at 7:31 PM by President Pro-Tem Tell at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.
ROLL CALL: President Keough - absent, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell
APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES
Motion Smith: support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 11, 2011.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with President Keough absent
APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
Motion Cousins: support Smith to approve the agenda as presented.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with President Keough absent
CONSENT AGENDA
Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of $318,683.11.
Appointments to the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.
Motion Fisher support Semifero to approve item 1 and 2 of the consent agenda.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with President Keough absent
NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:
Motion Semifero: support Smith therefore be it resolved, that the Village of Dexter tentatively awards the contract for construction of the proposed water system improvements project to Bricco Excavating in the amount of $1,264,566.50, contingent upon successful financial arrangements with the Drinking Water Revolving Fund.
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Carson Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
Motion Fisher: support Cousins to set a Public Hearing on August 8, 2011 on the North Middle Interlocal Agreement to participate in the Act 196 Countywide Transit Authority Board.
Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher and Cousins Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
Motion Semifero: support Smith to approve the $30,000 quote received from Raymer to complete cleaning and inspection of Well #1 and Well #4 and to make a 2011-2012 budget amendment that places $30,000 into account 591-556-000-937-000 Equipment Maintenance & Repair.
Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins and Smith Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
Motion Fisher: support Smith to set aside $40,000 per year in water funds using a mix of current revenue and unrestricted reserves in anticipation of water tower maintenance in 2016.
Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher and Semifero Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING POTENTIAL PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AND PENDING LITIGATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268 Sec. 8
Motion Smith: support Fisher to go into closed session at 8:19 PM for the purpose of discussing potential purchase of property and pending litigation.
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero and Tell Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
Motion Fisher: support Semifero to leave closed session at 8:28 PM.
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Carson Nays: None Absent: Keough
Motion carries
ADJOURNMENT
Fisher: support Semifero to adjourn at 8:28 PM.
Unanimous voice for approval
Respectfully submitted, Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter
Approved for Filing: August 8, 2011
NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

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MEETING NOTICE
Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet
On Tuesday, September 13, 2011 at 6:00 p.m.
at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, September 13, 2011.

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item: #1	**Appeal #:** 11-ZBA-746	**Applicant:** North Lake United Methodist Church
Property Tax ID: 04-18-380-012		**Property Address:** 14111 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Purpose of Variance Request(s): To allow the construction of a steeple onto the existing church, which is within the front yard setback of N. Territorial Road.

Agenda Item: #2	**Appeal Number:** 10-ZBA-734	**Applicant Name(s):** Eugene & Phyllis Mills (owners)/James Mills (applicant)
Property Tax ID: 04-03-226-010		**Property Address:** 9385 Anne Drive, Pinckney, MI 48169

Purpose of Variance Request: To reconstruct a deck that was previously damaged by a fire. Also, to further expand the deck into the required 50-foot setback from Silver Lake and into the required 5-foot setback from the eastern lot line. Deck expansion was constructed without variances or a Zoning Permit.

Agenda Item: #3	**Appeal #:** 11-ZBA-747	**Applicant:** David & Laurie Gravelyn (owners and applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-18-179-009, 180-001, and 180-011		**Property Address:** 7355 Webb's Shore Drive, Gregory, MI 48137

Purpose of Variance Request(s): To extend the waterside deck toward the north by about 6'-10.5" to end at the northern wall of the house. The existing and proposed deck are within the waterside setback from North Lake.

Agenda Item: #4	**Appeal Number:** 11-ZBA-736(B)	**Applicant Name(s):** Robert Mickevicius (applicant)/ Theodore Mickevicius (owner)
Property Tax ID: 04-18-210-008 & -009		**Property Address:** 13953 Gilbert Drive, Gregory, MI 48137

Purpose of Variance Request(s): To remove the current single-family home, and reconstruct a new home and extend the current terrace. The new home and the extension of the current terrace will be within the waterside setback from North Lake.

Agenda Item: #5	**Appeal Number:** 11-ZBA-742(B)	**Applicant:** Edward McLeskey (owner and applicant)
Property Tax ID: 04-01-182-001		**Property Address:** 9565 Portage Lake Ave., Pinckney, MI 48169

Purpose of Variance Request(s): To demolish the existing 14' x 20' detached garage and replace it with an attached 24' x 26' garage. The proposed garage is within the minimum front yard setback area from the First Street right-of-way to the northwest. The proposed garage is also within the minimum rear yard setback from the southeast side lot line.

Agenda Item: #6	**Appeal Number:** 11-ZBA-748	**Applicant Name(s):** Thomas Wielenga & Marquita Sue Kiss (owners and applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-02-400-037 & -023		**Property Address:** 9371 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinckney, MI 48169

Purpose of Variance Request: To allow an entry gate height of 48", which is more than the maximum allowable fence height of 36" in this area. Also, to allow a tennis court boundary fence height of 10 feet, which is more than the maximum allowable fence height of 6 feet.

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Applications can be obtained online at http://www.villageofdexter.org or by calling the Village Office at 734-426-8303 x 17.
Completed applications should be mailed to 8140 Main, Dexter, MI 48130 to the attention of Courtney Nicholls or delivered to 8123 Main by September 5, 2011.

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SCIO TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
MEETING TO BE HELD AT
SCIO TOWNSHIP
827 N ZEEB RD
ANN ARBOR MI 48103

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on **Thursday, September 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** During this meeting the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on the following matters pursuant to the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance of 2009, as amended:

A. Variance # 1543, by Valley Builders Inc., for Gordon & Karen Stevens, regarding property code # H -08-03-101-006, 4265 Crestline Dr., request to allow a 24 foot front yard setback rather than the required 35 foot setback for a garage, pursuant to section 36-75 of the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance.

B. Variance # 1544, for William Kirstein, regarding property code # H -08-18-100-030, 1730 Baker Road, request to allow a 10 foot side yard setback rather than the required 20 foot setback for a garage, pursuant to section 36-75 of the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance.

Persons or their duly appointed representative having interest in said applications shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings, or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Details concerning the aforementioned matters may be examined by interested persons and written comments will be received, at the Scio Township Offices at 827 N. Zeeb Road during office hours, weekdays, between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. Persons with disabilities are encouraged to participate. Accommodations, including sign language interpreters, may be arranged by contacting the Scio Township's Clerk's Office at 734-369-9400 during the above hours, at least seven days in advance.

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SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING AUGUST 15, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 8:03 a.m. at the Lima Township Office. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, and Trustee Laier. Absent: Trustee McKenzie. Also present Frank Hammer and William Coltre.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve Application #2011-003 Farmland and Open Space Agreement P.A.116, filed by Robert A. Schneider, as recommended by the Washtenaw County Conservation District, and filed with the Washtenaw County Office of Strategic Planning. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve Application #2011-004, Farmland and Open Space Agreement P.A.116, filed by Daniel B. Schneider, as recommended by the Washtenaw County Conservation District and filed with the Washtenaw County Office of Strategic Planning. Motion carried.

The following preamble and resolution #2011-009 were offered by Treasurer Havens and seconded by Trustee Laier. Resolution to approve the Washtenaw County Refuse System No. 1 (Western Washtenaw County Recycling Project) Restated Contract No. 1 (A complete copy of the Resolution is on file at the Lima Township Office.)

Ayes: Havens, Laier, Bareis and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: McKenzie. The resolution was declared adopted.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:45 a.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING AUGUST 8, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens and Trustee Laier. Absent: Trustee McKenzie. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to amend the agenda to add WWRA Contract to Old Business. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the Regular July 11, 2011 meeting and the minutes of the Special Meeting/Work Session of July 25, 2011, as submitted. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was received.

Resolution #2011-008 was presented by Laier supported by Havens, to adopt the Lima Township Pond Ordinance #29 as presented, subject to Township Attorney Comments. (Copy available at the Lima Township Office.) Ayes: Laier, Havens, Unterbrink and Bareis. Absent: McKenzie. Nays: None. Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens, to table WWRA (Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority) proposed contract for further information. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens, that the Lima Township Board of Trustees hold a Special Meeting/Work Session at 8:00 a.m. on August 15, 2011 at the Lima Township Office to act on the WWRA Contract and the two pending applications for entry into P.A.116, Farmland Agreements. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens, to table the Application for Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate to the September 12, 2011 regular board meeting. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to take no action to amend the budget to allow for the Western Washtenaw Value Express (WAVE) subsidy. Discussion followed regarding auditor recommendation as to how the check to WAVE should be handled. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to include services from WAVE in a check to WAVE in the amount of $350.00, as was approved at the regular meeting of July 11, 2011. Motion carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to consider a monthly B'S & A subscription to allow for tax and assessing information program at $1400.00 fee to Lima Township for monthly updates, and authorize the Treasurer to obtain more information regarding computer hardware. Motion carried.

The Zoning Administrator issued permits for 1 new home, 2 pole barns, and 2 commercial permits.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Washtenaw County has been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program

Washtenaw County has been awarded $136,844.00 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county for 2011

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of representation from the Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal, Washtenaw County, Washtenaw United Way, Salvation Army, Food Gatherers, American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services and the homeless will determine how the funds awarded to Washtenaw County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Washtenaw County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Shelter Association, Food Gatherers, SOS Community Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Center/SAFE, House Center, Salvation Army, Ozone House, and the Interfaith Hospitality Network participating.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Larry Voight (734) 971-9781 or Cheryl Perry at (734) 222-6784 or perrye@ewashtenaw.org for an application. The deadline for applications is Monday, August 22, 2011.

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Dexter Township
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3767
Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting August 16, 2011

Called to order at 7:00 PM

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Knight, Lesser and Maciejewski

Also Present: Patrick Sloan, Director of Planning & Zoning

Absent: None

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling $72,410.55, Fire Fund bills totaling $79,890.38, Police Fund bills totaling $43,158.67 and gross Monthly payroll of $20,518.22.

The Board received committee reports from: Regional Fire Committee, the County-Wide Transit Governance, and noted that the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) plans to meet in September.

In addition, the Board took the following actions: Approved the Restated Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority Single Stream Recycling Contract; Approved a resolution to not incorporate as a Charter Township; Approved the submission of a press release to local media stating Dexter Township's intent to accept letters of interest to fill the remainder of the Trustee position resulting from the resignation of Trustee Julie Knight;

The board also regretfully accepted Julie Knight's resignation from her position as Dexter Township Trustee, effective August 31, 2011, and thanked her for her service to Dexter Township. (Trustee Knight will be moving out of Dexter Township, but remaining in the area.)

The board discussed, but did not take action on, legal review expenses for the proposed Regional Fire Interlocal Agreement.

The Board received and filed the report from the Director of Planning & Zoning; acknowledged the oral report by Trustee Lesser for the Chelsea Area Construction Agency; and approved the Minutes of the July 19, 2011, Regular Board Meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:57 PM

Respectfully submitted
Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township

Summary approved by
Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township

This Summary of the August 16, 2011, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat A. Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41. 72a(5). A draft of the full minutes of the August 16, 2011, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the August 16, 2011, Regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be presented at the September 20, 2011, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.twp-dexter.org.

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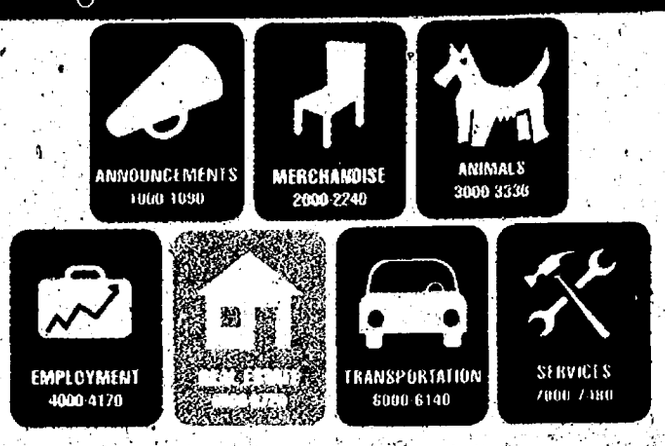

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COUNTY OF WAYNE

PUBLICATION OF HEARING

CASE NO. 10494187
PETITION 11010826
In the matter of:
DESTINY JEWEL GARVIN - DOB-07/30/2002,
DANIEL COLETTA - DOB-10/04/2004,
FAITH TOCHTROP-DOB-11/04/2009

A hearing on PETITION RE-HEARING will be conducted by the court on: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2011, AT 8:45 A.M., in COURTROOM 1-E, LINCOLN HALL
1025 E. FOREST
DETROIT, MI 48207
before: Referee CHARLES W WILSON 41287
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that *DENNIS GARVIN or the Biological Father of DESTINY JEWEL GARVIN, DANIEL COLETTA personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above. Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights. placement of the child(ren) in the permanent custody of the court for the purpose of adoption planning.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNT OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 11-474-DE

Estate of **JOANNE LEA HERTLER**, Deceased. Date of Birth: April 26, 1932.

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, who lived at 1738 Barrington, Ann Arbor, Michigan, died July 3, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Judith Carrillo, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court a 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. August 22, 2011.

Mark W. Nelson,
Murphy and Nelson, PLLC
P58712
27 S. Huron St.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 483-2900

Judith Carrillo
1806 Palmer
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
File No. 2011-690 DE

Estate of Wanda Lee Duncan, deceased
Date of birth: 7/7/1929

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Wanda Lee Duncan, who lived at 716 North River Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan died 6/5/2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred, unless presented to Pamela Enos, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Attorney - John M. Barr
105 Pearl St.,
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
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8/12/11
Pamela Enos
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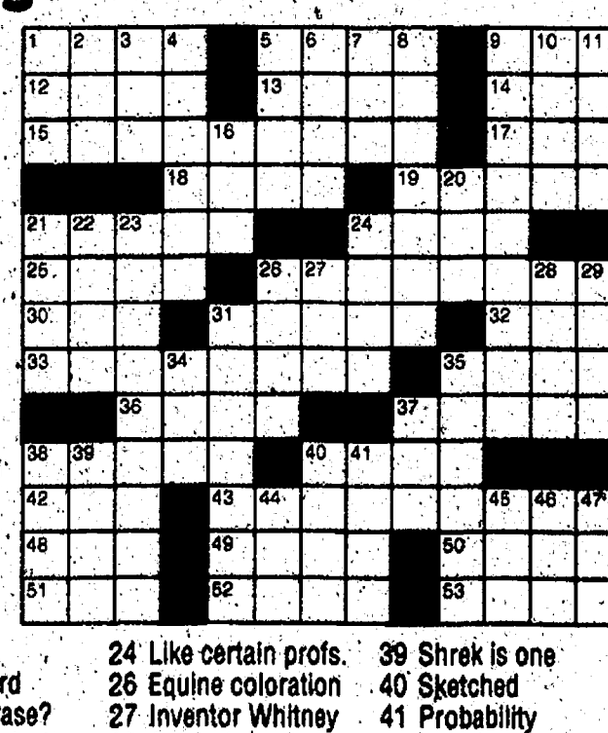

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Restaurant/Hotel 4130

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Situations Wanted 4160

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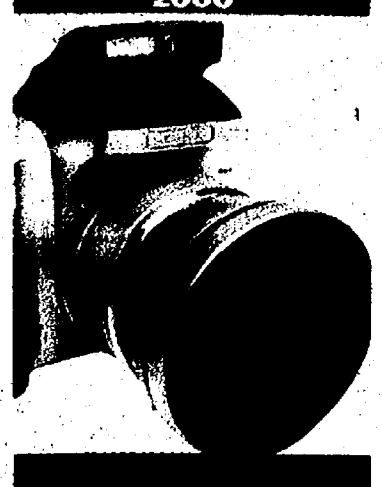

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Lawn/Garden 2130

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

Furniture 2150

ESTATE SALE Furniture, Aug 25-26 10-5pm, Aug 27 10-3p 17111 Reno, Riverview King iron bed frame, love seat, electric bed, wall mount China cabinet, dressers, bookcases, bath cabinet & sink, recliners, & Sleeper bed

FURNITURE SALE !! Kiwanis Warehouse 837 Airport Blvd Ann Arbor Sat, Sun Aug 27-28; 1 - 4 pm like us on FACEBOOK Credit Cards Accepted A2Kiwanis.org

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ALLAN PARK- 6787 Robinson, Sun Aug 28; 10-3p. Tools, clothes. No early birds please

ALLEN PARK: 14821 Keppen, Aug 25,27; 9-5pm. 5 Family Garage Sale. Great Stuff ! !

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK - 14875 Dasher, Aug. 26-27, 9-5pm. Clothing, European fashions, art, children's items & misc.

ALLEN PARK 14903 Arlington. Aug. 25-27, 9-4p. furn., Power Rangers, clothes, etc.

ALLEN PARK 15055 Aster Fri. Aug 26 from 9-4pm. clothes, electronics, household, jewelry

ALLEN PARK, 4 Family Garage Sale, antique glass, furn., Uladros, lots of other stuff, Aug. 25-28, 10a-5p, 14890 Horger

ALLEN PARK 7721 Winona, Aug 26-27; 10-5pm. Organ, furniture, TV armoire, misc.

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ALLEN PARK, Multi-Family Garage Sale, Aug. 26-27, 9-4p, household, RPG misc., yard tools, kitchen lighting & more.

ANN ARBOR 3271 Chamberlain cir. Aug. 26 & 27, 9-5pm. NEB. Btwn Liberty & Scio Church, E. of Wagner. Bathroom, cherry cabinet, 3 sinks, light fixture, glass shower door, rug, and misc.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS

ANN ARBOR - 809 Dartmoor, Aug. 27 & 28, Sat. & Sun., 9-4. Amazing garage sale. Many antiques, brass hendrix bird cage & stand, large vasoline fish bowl with stand, old tools, antique glass ware, clothing, household items, pictures books, youth clothes & toys, dog crates, no early birds.

Belleville - 42833 E. Huron River Dr. , Aug, 24-27; 9-5p. Huge Multi-Family Estate/Yard sale, Big variety of items

BELLEVILLE 519 Victorian Ln, Aug 25-28, 8-? houseware, kitchen items, tools clothing, pool table, fooseball, hunting items & more

BROWNSTOWN: 20571 Roche. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 26-27, 7:30-4 pm. Homegoods, garden, tools & misc.

BROWNSTOWN: 27084 Wedel, Aug 26-27, 9-4p. Clothes, Toys, Furniture, household items, motors, cabinets, too much too list.

BROWNSTOWN: 5 family sale, 24613 Jason Dr. (W. of Telegraph, btw West & Van Horn) Sat. Aug 27, 9-4p. baby to adult, 100's 25 cent items

BROWNSTOWN: HUGE 6 Family Garage Sale, 25544 Van Horn (btw Telegraph & Inkster), Aug. 26-28, 9-5pm.

CHELSEA - 18309 Cavanaugh Lake, Aug. 26-27; 9-5p. No kid stuff. Enjoy the Fair

CHELSEA- 36 Cavanaugh Lke Rd, Aug 26, 8:30-5p, furn, TV's, tools, crafts, office supply

ESTATE SALE

CHELSEA, 503 Arthur, Aug 26-27, 9-4pm, Many tools, Household and furniture items

CHELSEA Moving Sale 221 Congdon, Aug 26-27 9-6p, yrs. of household & collectibles, tools, furn. & toys, no earl birds

DEARBORN, 2051 N. Franklin, Aug. 27-28, 9a-5p, furn., clothes, appls., exercise equip.

DEARBORN - 22031 Madison, Aug 26-28; 9a-3p. 5 Family, furn, tools, household, clothing.

DEARBORN 24911 Boston Aug 25-27, 10-5pm Furn., brand name Clothes, & more

DEARBORN - 2665 Boldt, Aug. 26-27, 8-4pm. Pre school toys, misc. tools, camping equip., portable sewing machines, house wares, hand made quilts, sylvan's toys, misc. furn., bookcases, books, children's desk, etc.

DEARBORN, 3339 Houston, Aug. 25-27, 9a-?, W/D, gas grill, power washer & more.

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

"Clean Up"

DEARBORN - 409 Berkley, Aug. 25-27, 9-5pm. Glassware, kitchenware, small appl., furn., toys and games.

DEARBORN: 7119 Oakman, Aug. 26-27, Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm. Final moving sale, everything goes, furn., household, misc.

DEARBORN - Crafter's Dream Garage Sale - 320 River Lane, Fri. - Sat., Aug. 26-27, 9-6pm. Needlepoint, counted cross stitch, sewers delight, material and notions, many other items for sale. Too much too list, come see for yourself.

DEARBORN Heights 4208 Grindley Park, Aug 25-27, 9-5pm. Antiques, Collectible glass, Household, hunting, fishing, bikes & misc

DEARBORN HGTS. 4496 Raymond, household, decorating items; furn. sporting goods., Aug. 26, 8a-5p, Aug. 27, 8a-3p

DEARBORN, Large Garage Sale, 1605 Knightingale St., Aug. 19-23, 9-6, lots of stuff!

FLAT ROCK: 23100 Belton (off Gibraltar), Aug. 25-27 from 9-5pm. 3 Family Sale.

FLAT ROCK - 26171 Matilda, Aug. 25-27, 10-6pm. Misc., sgl craftmatic bed, keyboard, etc.

FLATROCK, 26610 McBeth Ct, (Hawthorne Ridge Sub) Aug 26-28, 10-6pm. Furn., Kids items, and home decor

"Clean Up"

FLAT ROCK - 30257 Torry St., near Olmstead & Woodruff Rd, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 26 & 27, 8-7pm. Items from 2 estates, including some tools and furn., household & women's clothes.

GROSSE ILE 8715 Woodside Dr. Aug 24-25 9-6pm, Aug 26 9-3 Something for everyone!!

GROSSE ILE, original owner THE KINDRED SPIRIT, antiques, books, sm. furn, Antique punch bowl. Misc. Fri 9:30-3 Sat, 9:30-4, 8618 Rucker Rd.

HURON TWP. - 29950 Prescott, Aug. 27 & 28, 9-4pm. Sm. appl., boys clothes, toys, strollers, furn., misc.

LINCOLN PARK - 1018 St. Johns, Aug. 25 & 26, 8-5pm. No early birds, Huge Estate/ 4 family sale! Glassware, antiques, something for everyone.

ESTATE SALE

LINCOLN PARK 1082 St. Johns, Aug 26-27, 9-?, Furn, Elect., tools, Dishes, mink coat

Lincoln Park: 1537 Philomene Blvd. Aug. 27-28, 9-5p. Moving Sale. Furniture, TVs, kitchen & household items, fitness equip, holiday decor, kids hockey equip. automotive, much more!

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LINCOLN PARK - 1554 Lincoln Ave., 10-5pm. Aug. 24-27, 10-5pm. Buffet, leaf catcher, Christmas trees, odds & ends.

LINCOLN PARK 2978 Fort Park Blvd., Huge Estate Sale, Moving! Aug. 18-20, 9-?

LINCOLN PARK 4005 Hazel. Aug 26-27, 9-4pm. 3 family sale! kids toy & clothes

Lincoln Park: BLOCK SALE LeBlanc, 2nd Block West of Dix, Aug 26-28, 9-4pm.

LINCOLN PARK Estate Sale 2224 Markese, Aug 27 10-4pm

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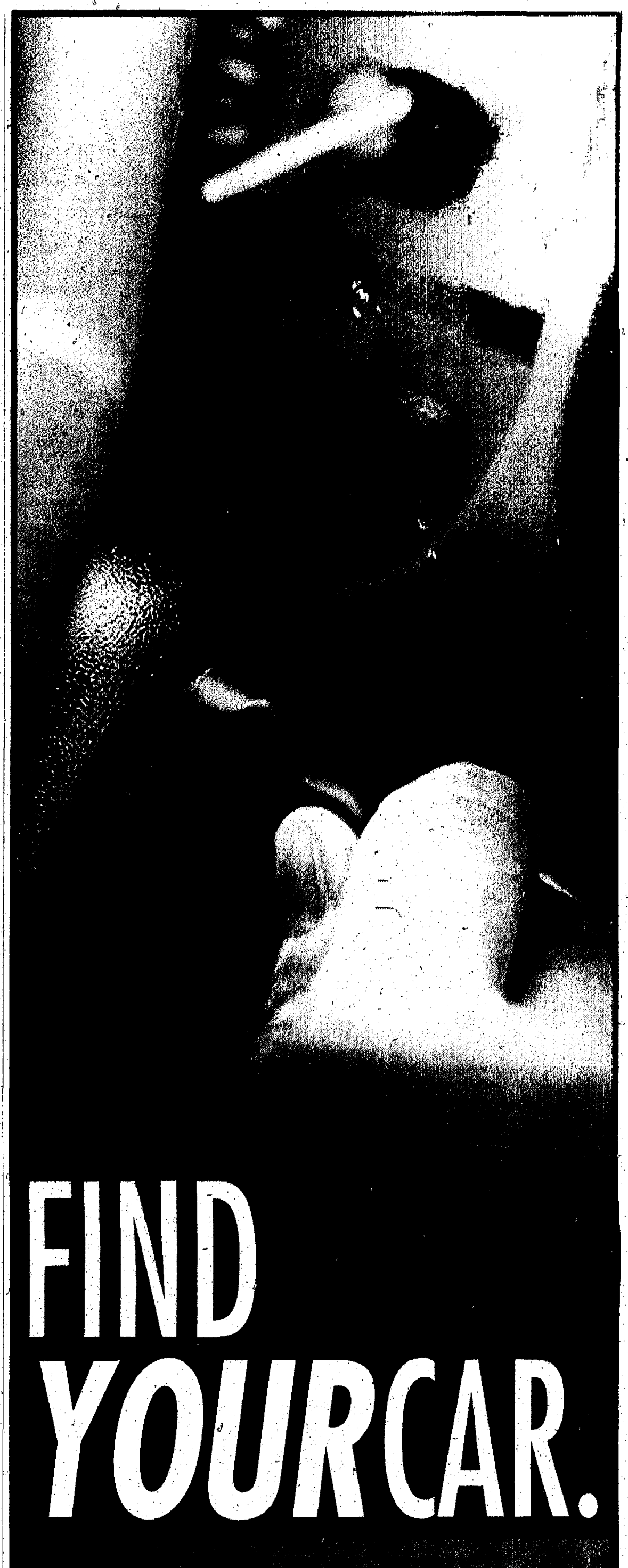

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

LINCOLN PARK, Moving Sale, furn., clothes, lawn, wedding dress, household items, etc., everything must go, 4184 Brouseville, Aug. 26-28, 8-4p

LINCOLN PARK Multi family 1654 Pagel, Aug 26-27, 10-5pm Avon, household, & More

MANCHESTER, tools, hardware & other things, Aug. 25-28, 9a-6p, 7740 M 52

Melvindale: Estate Sale! 18040 Hanna. Aug 26-27, 9-5p & Aug 28, 10-2p. Housewares, Tools, Tons of Misc!

MILAN - 343 Silver Fox Drive Aug 26, 27; 10-4p. Furniture, collectibles and more.

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RIVERVIEW: 13815 Berkshire, Aug. 26; 9-2pm., Furn., shabby chic, clothing, Sm. appliances

RIVERVIEW - 15740 Golfview, Aug 25-27; 9-4p. Estate sale, corner of Sibley & Grange

Riverview: 17132 Matthews. Aug. 25-27 10-4p.

Riverview: 17591 Valade.Fri, 2-6p, Sat-Sun 9-3p. Furniture, Appliances, Clothing, lots more

RIVERVIEW, 2 Family Sale 14156 Thornwood, Riverview Forest Sub, Aug 27-28 8-3pm No Early Birds, 16" chrome rims, furn, household items some new, golf clubs, Tools, Hard taunna cover, & more

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ROMULUS, 15447 Anthony, Aug 25-27, 9-5pm. Collectibles, housewares, Women's clothes, X-mas, fishing equip, & more

SALINE 2 Family Garage Sale, collectibles, antiques, tools & more, 10360 Saline Milan Rd., Aug. 26-27, 9a-5p

SALINE 440 Hollywood, Off Mills Rd., Aug. 25 & 26, 9-5pm. Good stuff, antique dresser.

Southgate: 12197 Manor Dr. Aug 19-21, 9-5p. kids, sporting, household, twin race bed, misc

SOUTHGATE: 13108 Leroy, Aug. 25-26, 9-5pm. Men's clothes, western books, misc.

SOUTHGATE - 13212 Jovin & Howard, Fri. & Sat., 10-5pm. Household items & sports.

Southgate: 13663 Walnut, Aug. 25-27, 9-5p. 3 Families, you want it - we have it! All new or like new!

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SOUTHGATE - 13736 Leroy, Aug. 26-28, 9-6pm. Pool table, collectibles, exercise equip., cooking items, clothing and Christmas items.

SOUTHGATE - 13793 Helen; Aug 26, 27; 9a - 4p. Something for everyone. Don't miss it ! ! !

SOUTHGATE- 14380 Pearl, Aug 25-28; 9-5p; Street Sale 6 Family No early birds please

SOUTHGATE - 15442 Helen, Aug. 26 & 27, 9-5pm. Tyco Train, Misc. huge sale.

ESTATE SALE

SOUTHGATE - 15661 Richmond, many items, classic cars, big dog motorcycle, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 20-21, 9-7pm.

SOUTHGATE, 16514 Poplar, Aug 26-27, 9-6pm, Furn Household, tents, bows, X-mas

SOUTHGATE, Huge Garage Sale 15450 Helen, Aug 26-27, 10-6pm

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TAYLOR, 8853 Beach Daily, Aug 25-26, 9-5pm

MOVING SALE

TAYLOR 9510 Merrick, Aug 25-28, 9-6, Furn., A/C, fixtures, Stove, household, and more

TAYLOR, Estate/Garage Sale 7900 McKinley, Aug 25-27, 9-5p, Golf clubs, exercise equip, furn, household items, 96 Lincoln, & 75 Cadillac

WOODHAVEN - 25640 Maywood, Aug. 27-28, 8-4pm. Fishing, hunting, tools & household items. Large Sale!

WOODHAVEN, 26781 Coachlight, Aug. 26,27; 9-5pm. Jewelry, clothing & misc. items

WYANDOTTE - 1282 Poplar, Aug 27-28; 9-5p. Everything in garage for sale, snowmobiles, boat, motorcycle, some hshold

WYANDOTTE - 1501 17th. St., Aug. 25-26, 9-4. Furn., clothing, toys, household items.

WYANDOTTE - 2145 Vinewood, Off 22nd., Sat., Aug. 27, 9-5pm. Original owners.

WYANDOTTE - 2307 9th. St., Like new girls and teen name brand clothes and more. Thurs. Aug. 25th., 9-5pm.

WYANDOTTE: 3425 20th St, Aug 25-26, 9a-4p. Tools, clothes, toys and accessories.

WYANDOTTE, 3605 14th St. Aug 26 9-5p, Aug 27 9-4p Old time Items/newer items, DJ equip, household, Jewelry, some antiques, No Early Birds

WYANDOTTE, 3 Family at 3452 20th St., Aug. 26-27, 10a-5p, furniture collectibles, Coca-Cola memorabilia, clothing. NO EARLY BIRDS.

WYANDOTTE 452 St. John. Aug 26-27, 9-4, Baby-clothes & items, teen clothes & Misc.

WYANDOTTE- 947 1st Street. Aug 26-28; 10-6p. Huge! China cab, much more.

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WYANDOTTE, Yard Sale, 3584 14th, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4, small appls., kitchen items, furn., TVs, etc.

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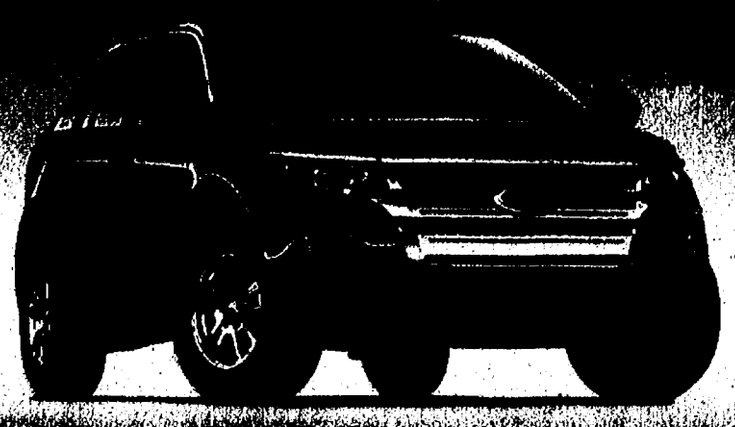

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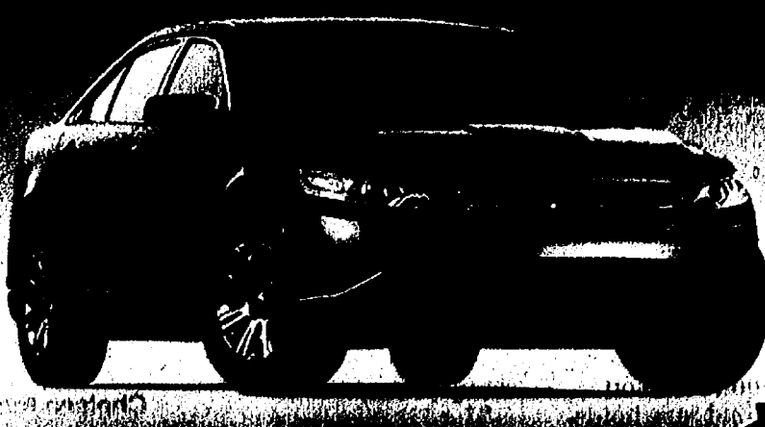

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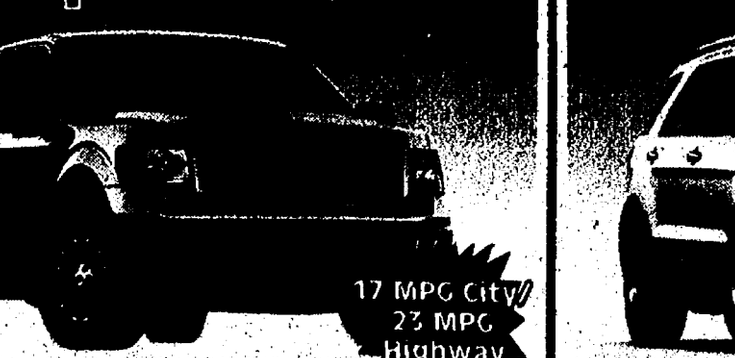

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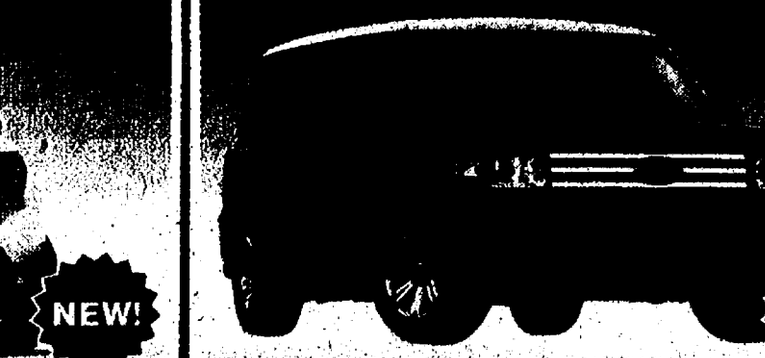

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With picturesque views like this upon your approach, a poorly played shot or two can be forgiven.

All wrapped into 1: Lake Forest offers plenty of variety

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

Located just three miles from downtown Ann Arbor, Lake Forest Golf Club offers players the opportunity to play the same course that has seen some of the best the LPGA has to offer.

Host of the LPGA Golf TourLorena Ochoa, Christina Kim & Lindsey Wright have all tested their abilities at Lake Forest, a course welcoming of golfers of all skill level.

Upon its opening in 1999—with the first full season set in 2000, the 5,354-yard course offers a links-style course on the front nine with a shift to wooded wetland nine.

"We're minutes from Ann Arbor, but it plays and feels like the middle of nowhere," Executive Manager Gilda Johnson said. "Our ponds are home to snapping turtles and stocked with fish.

"There's a focus on the environment."

The focus is evident from the outset of the round. Even before approaching the first tee, the turn onto course property offers the first view of one of the ponds and the water tower.

From the first tee, you'll understand just how important upkeep is to the grounds crew, and will be able to blame an errant shot on getting lost in the scenery.

"There's good variation and the course is in good condition," Johnson said. "The greens are consistent, fast and wide."

After opening with a 519-yard (from the tips) par-5 No. 1 hole, immediate relief comes in the form a 160-yard par-3 on No. 2—the easiest handicapped hole on the front nine.

From there, a run of par-4s is capped with a 382-yard, dogleg No.7 serves as the most difficult hole of the round.

"I like the view from the tee box," Johnson said of No. 7. "Plus chipping on is tricky.

The green is protected by a small bunker off to the right, challenging players to place their ball on the front left of the green.

The 564-yard, par-5 No. 9 shares a common fairway with No. 18, so it's vital to not only be cautious of congested playing areas but also to keep your ball to the right.

The back nine opens with a 427-yard par-4 that will begin to take you on a journey into the woodland portion of the course. Be sure to bring plenty of bug spray for the back nine, as an abundance of mosquitos can easily break your concentration while trying to set up your shot.

The 364-yard par-4 on No. 12 is broken up by a pair of water hazards, playing similar to a pair of par 3s.

"It's very challenging," Johnson said. "You have to figure out how you want to play it.

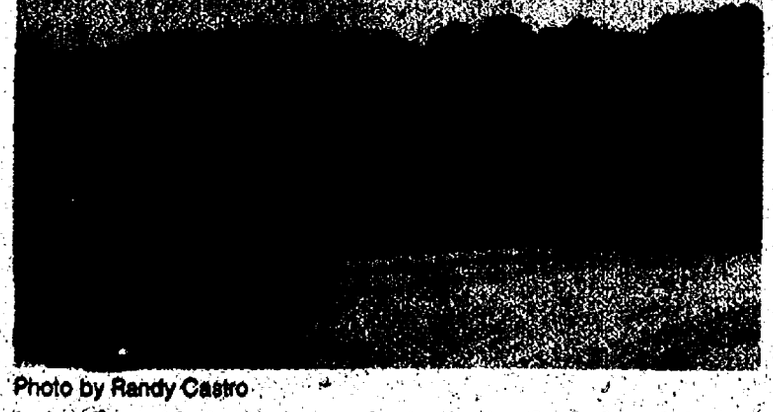
"It's easy to get into trouble, there's a lot of risk-reward."

After a 233-yard long par-3 on No. 17, the round ends with a long par-5, measuring 583 yards.

For good measure, there's bunkers on either side and a water hazard forcing players to rethink their approach.

The clubhouse reflects the personality of its the course inviting and entertaining and like the course, is in top condition. Offering a bar and grill menu, the clubhouse can also host an array of events, ranging from meetings to banquets.

"(The clubhouse) has a definite personality," Johnson said. "We want it to reflect who we are."



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Lake Forest is tucked away just minutes from Ann Arbor.

2011 KICKOFF COVERAGE

The run continues

Photo by Burrill Strong

Chelsea recievers work on ball security during a practice session.

Bulldogs aim at 6th straight postseason

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

For the Chelsea Bulldogs, the expectations don't change from year to year.

With five straight post-season appearances, they shouldn't. 2011 is no different.

"Our goals never change," coach Brad Bush said. "We want to win the league and compete in the playoffs."

Bush, who is entering his 15th year at the helm, has a bevy of talent at his disposal, particularly on the defensive side of the ball. The linebacking corps consists of three seniors in Tyler Geiger, Truman Hadley and, Sean O'Quinn. Bush also expects big things from fellow senior linebackers Anthony Catalina and Adam Burman, both of whom he regards as ones to watch this season.

Bush said he expects to utilize a multiple (both even and-odd front) defense with a focus on run defense, as a counter to the ever growing popularity of the spread offense. Seniors Kevin Watkins, Aaron Johnson and junior Michael Steinhauer will be called upon to anchor the defensive line.

"The key is to be able to run and stop the run," Bush said.

Offensively, the Bulldogs will incorporate a no-huddle, multiple Wing-T formation, with much of the attention focused on the quarterback position. Bush said it's a three-horse race, admitting he likes what each player can bring to the table.

"All three guys can do some good things," he said. "They all could see action in a given game."

Bush admits the passing game is an area of concern, but will have an experienced bunch up front and in the backfield to help make up for the inexperience under center.

Seniors Austin Moore and Alec Sensoli will anchor the offensive line. Jr, Berkley Edwards is listed as the feature tailback, but fellow seniors Cody Ellyson and Andy Nelson should be able to spell Edwards when necessary.

Depth, according to Bush, should play a vital role in Chelsea's success in 2011. Citing good competition throughout several positions during training camp, the Bulldog coach believes his team will be able to stay fresh throughout games by rotating personnel.

"I think football is a game of depth.," Bush said. "We don't want to just start 22.

"You'll see at most positions there won't be a set starter."

The Bulldogs are coming off a 6-4 season in 2011, and while it marked Chelsea's 12th playoff appearance in 13 seasons, the six wins were the team's fewest since 2005—the last time they failed to make the postseason. Bush knows the program's success doesn't come without sacrifice and said his players understand the Bulldogs' tradition.

"These kids weren't in high school the last time we missed the playoffs," he said. "They understand it doesn't just happen."

Bush said Chelsea's schedule will be a good test of the team's offseason preparation, but the veteran coach said he has liked what he's seen from his team.

"We have a really touch schedule so we're going to have to work hard every week," Bush said. "Our guys have had what I think is really good chemistry.

"I think that our guys are excited to get this thing going."

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Coach Brad Bush addresses his team after practice.

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2011 Heritage West Football Preview

BELLEVILLE TIGERS

Team: Bellevillle Tigers

League: Western Wayne Athletic Conference, Blue Division

2010: 5-4 (2-2)

Top Returners: Brendon Temple (QB), Aaron Connors (OG/DE), Remington Burton (TB/OLB), Alvin Reels (OG/ILB), Jerome Roberson (SE/OLB), Scott Powell (QB/FS), Keiandre Marks (TE/OLB)

Newcomers: Brandon Fair (SE), Lee Roberson (RB/DB), Alex Jarvis (OT/DE), Jon Simpson (OT/DT), Tyray Leonard (DT)

Strengths: The Tigers retrund four starters to their offensive line, a group that should be an asset to the team.

Weaknesses: The Tigers wil feature new starters at both corner back positions and three running back positions.

Outlook: The team looks to be more competitive than it was last year.

Photo by Dave Merchant

Tiger ballcarriers get a lesson in ball security.

CHELSEA BULLDOGS

Team: Chelsea Bulldogs

League: Southeastern Conference, White Division

Coach: Brad Bush (15th season)

2010: 7-3, lost to BC Harper Creek in 1st round of postseason

Top returning players: (with position, year) Austin Moore Sr. OT, Alec Sensoli Sr. OG, Jake Steinhaer Sr. TE, Berkley Edwards Jr. TB, Kevin Watkins Sr. DE, Michael Steinhauer Jr. DT, Aaron Johnson Sr. DT, Tyler Geiger Sr. LB, Truman Hadley Sr. OLB, Sean O'Quinn Sr. OLB, Max Giller Sr. CB

Top newcomers: (with position, year) Cody Ellyson Sr. HB, Andy Nelson Sr. HB, Anthony Catalina Sr. LB, Adam Burman Sr. LB, Wesley Mitchell Sr. CB, Dominic Davis Sr. FS.

Team strengths: Defensive experience.

Area of concern: Passing game.

Keys to success: Run the ball and stop the run

Overall outlook: "Our goals never change. We want to win the league and compete in the playoffs." - Head Coach Brad Bush

Photo by Burrill Strong

The offensive line gets some work in while coach Brad Bush looks on.

DEXTER DREADNAUGHTS

Team: Dexter Dreadnaughts

League: Southeastern Conference, White Division

Coach: Brian Baird (1st season)

2010: 5-4

Top returning players: Mike Mioduszewski S-QB, Ed Reny S-OT, Tucker Whitley S-OC, Jay Lewis S-WR/DB, AJ Korte S-LB

Top newcomers: Jake Haviland S-MLB Alex Mortensen S-WR Jake Stegemann S-HB Cody King S-DT Anthony Bell J-OG

Team strengths: Senior-dominated team. We have lots of varsity experience that we believe will translate well into game situations

Area of concern: Depth at positions. Attracting kids back to Dexter football. Kids have a passion for football, we just need to convince them that Dexter is worth playing for.

Keys to success: Staying healthy and believing that we can win. Hope is not enough and we don't have the depth to overcome lots of injuries.

Overall outlook: One game at a time. We are spending all of our time preparing for Fowlerville. Out goal is to be 1-0. After that we will set that game aside and focus on game two.

Photo by Terry Jacoby

The Dexter football team lines up for their first prac-

GABRIEL RICHARD FIGHTING IRISH

Team: Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Fighting Irish

League: Catholic High School League

Coach: Brian Lemons (4th season)

2010: 10-2; lost to Olivet in Division 5 regional finals.

Top returning players: Dallas Hartsell, Nick Pauze, Ashton Hundley

Top newcomers: Joe Kendzicky

Team strengths: Traditon. The Fighting Irish of Gabriel Richard have been one of the toughest teams to play in the Catholic High School League. The team has made going to the playoffs a tradition, and it looks to continue that this season.

Area of concern: Concerns are few for this team, according to head coach Brian Lemons. "They just need to keep showing up," he said.

Overal outlook: Lemons said that the team's main goal was to win the Prep Bowl. "If we do that, then I feel like have then achieved the lever of success neccesary to make it to the playoffs."

Photo by Mike Larson

The Gabriel Richard football team works on its running game at a recent practice.

HURON RIVER RATS

Photo by Mike Larson

Riverbank Stadium on the campus of Ann Arbor Huron High School, is where the River Rats will play their home games.

Team: Ann Arbor Huron River Rats

League: Southeastern Conference, Red Division

Coach: Corey Gildersleeve (3rd season)

2010: 3-6

Top returning players: Alex Hassan, Luke Benson, Demetrius Sims, Daniel Hugan, Jaavid Love

Team strengths: Experience. The team hasn't had a ton of success under Gildersleeve, but with two years of the new system under their belt, the River Rats should be ready to compete in the tough SEC Red.

LINCOLN RAILSPLITTERS

Team: Lincoln Railsplitiers

League: Southeastern Conference, White Division

2010: 0 - 9, 0 - 7 SEC

Top returners: Tanner Brewer, Sr., (OG/DT), 6-0, 255 lbs. - All SEC in 2010, Leading tackler in 2010. Tyree Waller, Jr., (SS/Slot RB), 6-1, 195 lbs. Rare Williams, Sr., (WR), 6'0, 175 lbs. - All Area in 2010, returned 4 KO for TD. T.J. O'Bryan, Sr., (QB/DB), 6-1, 175 lbs. Johntae Pittman, Sr., (CB/Slot RB), 5-9, 155 lbs. Christian Thomas, Sr., (LB), 6-1, 190 lbs.

Top new comers: Corey Gray, Sr., (DB/WR), 5-11, 180 lbs. Will Russell, Jr., (OLB/FB), 6-0, 210 lbs. Matt Peoples, Jr., (OT/DT), 5-11, 225 lbs. Tyler Lincoln, Sr., (Slot RB), 5-10, 175 lbs.

Strength: Team Speed, Experience (26 Seniors), Return 20 players who started at least one game in 2010.

Weakness: Must improve turnover problem in 2010. New no huddle offense will require some learning early, as we get used to new concepts.

Outlook: Excited about the opening of the season, the openers against Belleville and Ann Arbor Huron are crucial to our success. We need to start quickly, to get us going into the heart of the SEC schedule.

Photo by Dave Merchant

Lincoln linemen hit the blocking sleds during practice.

MANCHESTER FLYING DUTCHMEN

Team: Manchester Flying Dutchmen

League: Cascades Conference

2010: 7-3

Returning players: Quarterback Nate Bossory, quarterback Jacob Fielder, wide receiver/ defensive back Devin Jose, fullback Bennett Ridenour, halfback Nick Cozart, linebacker Josh Finley, linebacker Austin Wilson, linebacker Matt Franz and linebacker Austin Hamilton

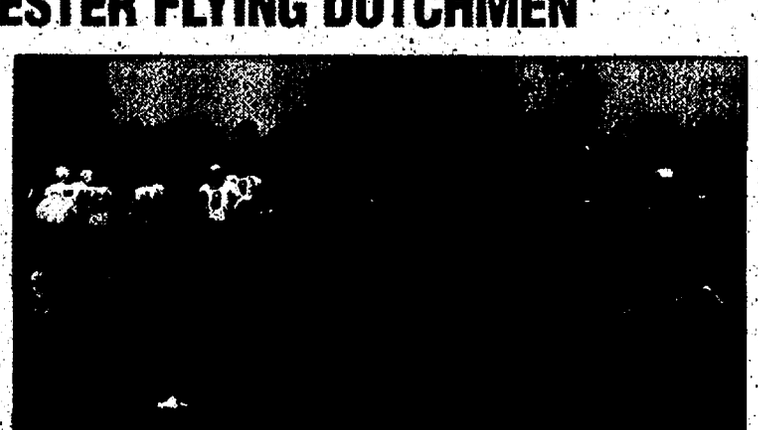
Top newcomers: defensive back Eric Coval, running back Kelton Keller, offensive lineman Brian Robert, outside linebacker Eric Davis, and outside linebacker Edward Zielinski.

Top two players to watch: Bossory on offense and Jose on defense.

Strengths: According to head coach Wes Gall the strengths this season from the offensive side are receiving and the quarterback position. He said the running backs are solid.

On defense both his linebackers are back from last year. In several other defensive areas he has people back who played last year but didn't start.

Outlook: Gall said his team has a chance to compete for the Cascade Championship despite some tough opponents. He said they should make the playoffs if they can win six and take care of business. They have won seven of their last eight games.



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Manchester quarterbacks start their warmup drill.

MILAN BIG REDS

Team: Milan Big Reds

League: Huron Leauge

Coach: Jesse Hoskins (1st season)

2010: 6-4, lost to Adrian in 1st round of postseason

Top returning players: Tim Martinsen, Sr. WR/S, Blake Edelbrock, Sr. OL, Steven Price, Sr. TE, Luke Karr, Sr. TB/LB, Chase Rieberger, Sr. DB, Wade Raddatz, Sr. LB, Cody Feeman, Sr. DL, Brad Bock, Sr. HB.

Top newcomers: Justin Aceves, Jr. QB, Blaine LeClair Jr. DE, Ty Peterson, Jr. LB

Team Strengths: Team-first attitude, work ethic

Areas of concern: New starters

Keys to success: Execute the calls on offense and defense and play hard every play.

Overall outlook: "We have a new coach and lots of new starters, but Milan is a football team with football players. We will be prepared to compete and have success with every opportunity." - Head coach Jesse Hoskins

Photo by Randy Castro

Under first-year coach Jesse Hoskins, Milan is poised to remain a physical force on both sides of the ball.

PIONEER PIONEERS

Team: Ann Arbor Pioneers

League: Southeastern Conference, Red Division

Coach: Paul Test (1st season)

2010: 5-5, lost to Canton in first round of postseason

Top returning players: Drake Johnson, Andy Creal, Tommy Pokorney

Key losses: Reilly Quigley, Jeron Clayton, Kyle Foster, Terrell Moran

Team Strengths: Attitude. New coach Paul Test (who isn't really that new; he's been coaching in Ann Arbor for decades) said he is really happy with the way that his team is approaching the season. "We've got a great group of kids," he said. "And they are going to be ready."

Areas of concern: Experience. In addition to having to learn Test's new system on the fly, the Pioneers also have to deal with the loss of 14 graduating seniors.

Photo by Mike Larson

The Ann Arbor Pioneer football team will have a tough schedule this season.

Keys to success: The Pioneers will have to stay extremely focused and start the season out right. With one of the most difficult schedules of any team in the area, the Pioneers have little margin for error.

Overall outlook: "You only have one opportunity to start 1-0," Test said. "And that's how we are focusing. Just one game at a time.

SALINE HORNETS

Team: Saline Hornets

League: Southeastern Conference, Red Division

Coach: Mike Glennie (10th season)

2010: 6-4, lost to Plymouth in first round of postseason

Top returning players: Derek Owings, Sr. TE/DE Joe Wooley, Sr. TE/ LB, Dylan Mulder, Sr. SE/ H-S

Top newcomers: Brandon Gordon, Jr. RB/DB Joey Zakrajsek, Jr. SE/DB Reece Dils, Jr. QB/ DB Matt Goeman, Jr. RB/DB Gage Hammond, Jr. RB/DB

Team Strengths: Defense, Special Teams, athleticism, speed

Areas of concern: Glennie believes the Hornets need to focus on the little things and polishing their skills as they approach the 2011 season.

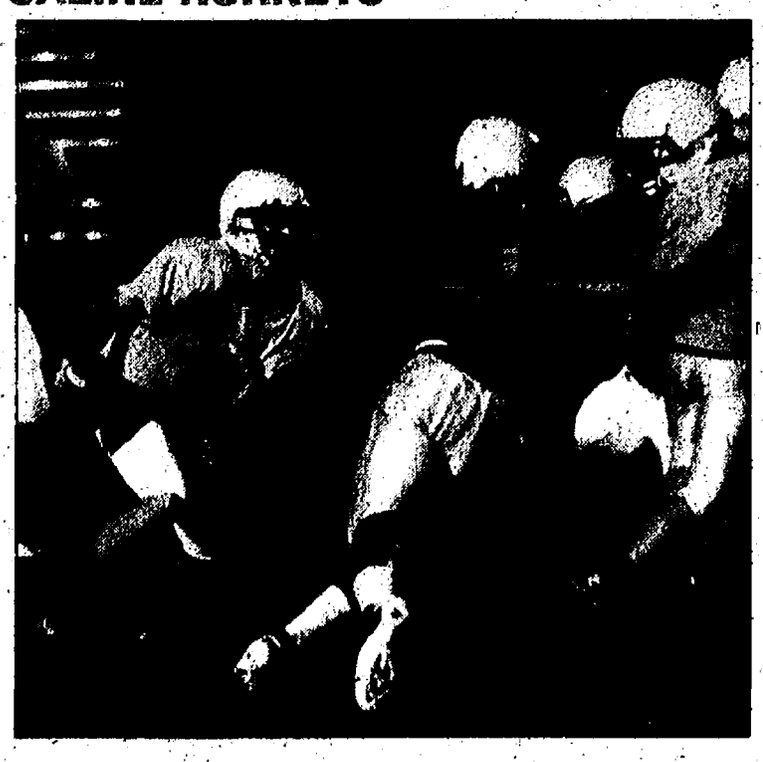


Photo by Hiroshi Onuma

Quarterback Reece Dils looks for running room during Saline's scrimmage.

Keys to success: The Hornet coach said if his team can stay healthy and play their brand of physical football, Saline should have a successful season. The key will be playing up to their potential on a weekly basis.

Overall outlook: "Everybody's going to get called on to contribute at some point in time. They are fully capable; it's just a matter of getting some reps and building some confidence." -coach Mike Glennie

YPSILANTI PHOENIX

Team: Ypsilanti Phoenix

League: Southeastern Conference Red Division

2010: 4-5

Top returners: Austin Sanders RB -Senior, Adam Smith DE-Senior, Marc Miles WR/DB-Senior, Devon Thompson WR/DB-Senior

Top new comers: Dante' Barnett DL/OL-Senior, Cedric Johnson DB/WR-Senior, Brent King WR/FS-Senior

Strength: Defensive Line and Secondary

Weakness: Linebacker Group, Losing three all conference and one of them was All State player.

Outlook: With more seniors coming back this year, we look like a veteran team. If our athletes use the building blocks from last year's season, we will be very competitive. We have bigger, faster, strong athletes on our team this season. Being consistent and understanding the "Team" concept will determine how far we go.

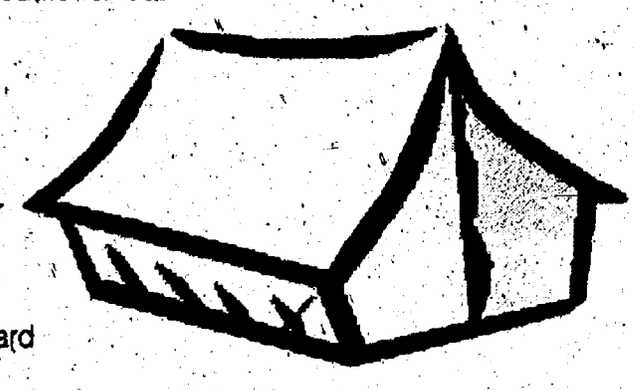
Photo by Dave Merchant

Phoenix coach Jason Malloy takes part in practice.

Camping Out

The Heritage West Sports Department has started a daily "camping out" online feature in which members of our sports department visit local high school football practices and file reports on the team. The package includes video interviews and action, photographs and analysis. Also, check out our slide shows.

The following is an online schedule for our football camp features:
Thursday (Aug. 11): Dexter
Friday: Belleville
Monday: Ann Arbor Pioneer
Tuesday: Milan
Wednesday: Skyline
Thursday (Aug. 18): Manchester
Friday: Saline
Monday: Chelsea
Tuesday: Ann Arbor Huron
Wednesday: Ypsilanti / AA Richard
Thursday (Aug. 25): Lincoln



Milan linking past and present with Football Alumni Club

By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

With a first-year coach at the helm, Milan is combining the old with the new this football season.

While Jesse Hoskins begins his tenure as the Big Reds' head coach, he has also developed the Milan Football Alumni club, with the hope that the program can continue to grow while paying hommage to its storied past and also giving former players the opportunity to catch up with the current state of the team.

"The whole goal is to connect the current program with the players and the members of the past," alumni club president Tim James said. "Before, there was no way of knowing what's going on"

While James serves as the club's president, the 1999 Milan alumnus said the idea to form the club came from Hoskins, a 2001 Milan grad.

"It was all Jesse's idea," James said. "It was his brainchild."

Perhaps one of the most major developments under the newly formed club is the capablility to watch games through the team's website, www.hometeamsonline/teams/MilanBigRedsFootball.com. Games will be aired live and archived, allowing viewers the chance to catch the action at any time.

Also, James said the alumni club will have its own tent at the Big Reds' homecoming game on Sept. 30 against Flat Rock.

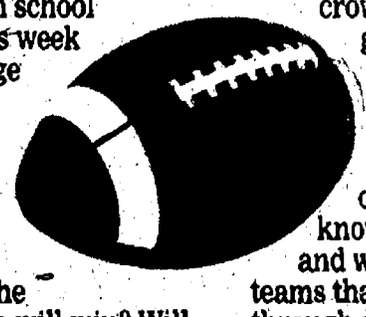
Future plans include golf outings, and appointing a generational liazon, in hopes that a point person could gather information regarding other alumns.

"This is just the beginning," James said. "It should be exciting for years to come."

HERITAGE WEST FOOTBALL PICKS

Pigskin picks: Week 1

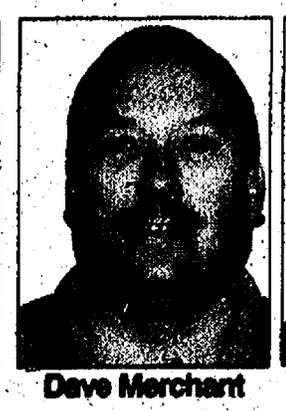
It's that time of year again and football season has once again snuck up behind us. So, with the local High school teams taking the field this week the sports staff at Heritage West will once again be competing to pick all the winning teams.



Last year, former Heritage reporter Don Richter was the winner and with his departure, the contest is wide open. Who will win? Will it be grizzled veteran Terry Jacoby? Or dark horse Dave Merchant? Will it be 2009's winner, Mike Larson, or will it be newcomer and recent Hillsdale refugee Randy Castro. It's anybody's game, folks. Watch week by week to see who will be crowned as the staff's "prep football guru."

Week 1 always offers some challenges, even for the most seasoned football fan. With teams playing their first games of the season, it's difficult to know who is going to be dominant, and who is going to struggle. Will teams that were strong last season go through a rebuilding period? Will teams with new coaches fight to get off on the right foot? At this point, it's anyone's guess. And so, without further ado, here are this week's picks.

Terry Jacoby



Dave Merchant

Mike Larson

Randy Castro

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Pioneer vs. DeLaSalle	Pioneer	Pioneer	DeLaSalle	DeLaSalle
Huron vs. Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem	Salem
Skyline vs. Hartland	Hartland	Hartland	Hartland	Hartland
Belleville vs. Lincoln	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville
Chelsea vs. Novi	Chelsea	Novi	Chelsea	Chelsea
Gabriel Richard vs. Lake Fenton	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard	Gabriel Richard
Dexter vs. Fowlerville	Dexter	Fowlerville	Dexter	Fowlerville
Milan vs. Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Milan	Milan	Milan
Saline vs. Walled Lake W	Saline	Walled Lake Western	Walled Lake Western	Walled Lake Western
Willow Run vs. Plymouth ECP	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run

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Kids have a great time dropping their lines

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES

RICK TAYLOR

Indoctrinating a child into fishing is arguably one of the coolest things a parent can do for their kids.

There are some things in life that are just meant to be together. Apple pie and ice cream, beer and pizza; and finally kids and fishing.

I still can't explain the allure of fishing at the age of 42.

However, I can say that I love fishing every bit as much now as I did as a kid.

Indoctrinating a child into fishing is arguably one of the coolest things a parent can do for their kids. You don't have to be a parent though to put big smiles on the faces of little kids when it comes to fishing.

You can be a mentor to many kids who've never held a fishing rod before as sad as that sounds. May this story inspire you to take a child fishing; that may include the child within yourself.

Our family was on vacation last week in Northern Michigan. We were having a great time shooting archery, sailing and playing on the beach. I had an unexpected opportunity to take Ricky and my step son Joseph salmon fishing out of Frankfort on Lake Michigan.

Joseph and Ricky had never been on the Great Lakes before and I felt so privileged to be taking them out on the big water for the first time.

I also knew they were going to catch the biggest fish of their lives on this trip making it even more special.

Captain Greg from Sara K Charters was waiting for us as we finally pulled into the marina.

The boys were jumping for joy when they saw boat we'd be fishing on. They couldn't believe our boat had a bathroom, kitchen area and bed below deck. Joseph and Ricky asked if I could buy this boat and I laughed when I thought of the numbers.

How many homes would I have to sell to buy this 34 foot Tiara?

We put our snacks below deck and watched the Captain and his 1st Mate prepare the rods and reels.

Cold weather had brought the salmon in from the depths of Lake Michigan.

They were preparing for spawning which had the local charter Captains worried it was way too early for the salmon to stage into the rivers this time of year.

We trolled for 2 hours before we had our first hit. "Fish on" yelled Captain Greg while the 1st mate jerked the rod from the holder. But, the fish got off after a brief time on the line.

I was relieved we finally had some action because the boys were getting a bit anxious. I must give credit to the 1st mate for playing with the boys while the captain worked hard to get us on the fish.

In just a matter of 2 minutes another reel started screaming and another fish got off. I was so excited deep down because I knew we'd have a fish on at any moment.

That moment came to fruition when we heard unmistakable sound of a screaming reel. "Fish On" yelled the Captain and Ricky and I approached the rod and reel.

The 1st mate handed us the rod and Ricky immediately went to work pumping the rod while reeling in his salmon on the other end.

I stood behind Ricky and helped him reel when he needed some help. He did most of the reeling and did a fantastic job of bringing in a 17 pound King Salmon.

We took some pictures and before you knew it the Captain yelled "fish on". Joseph ran to the fishing rod and put a death grip on his reel.

Joseph began reeling without hesitation and took no time in hauling in another gorgeous king salmon.

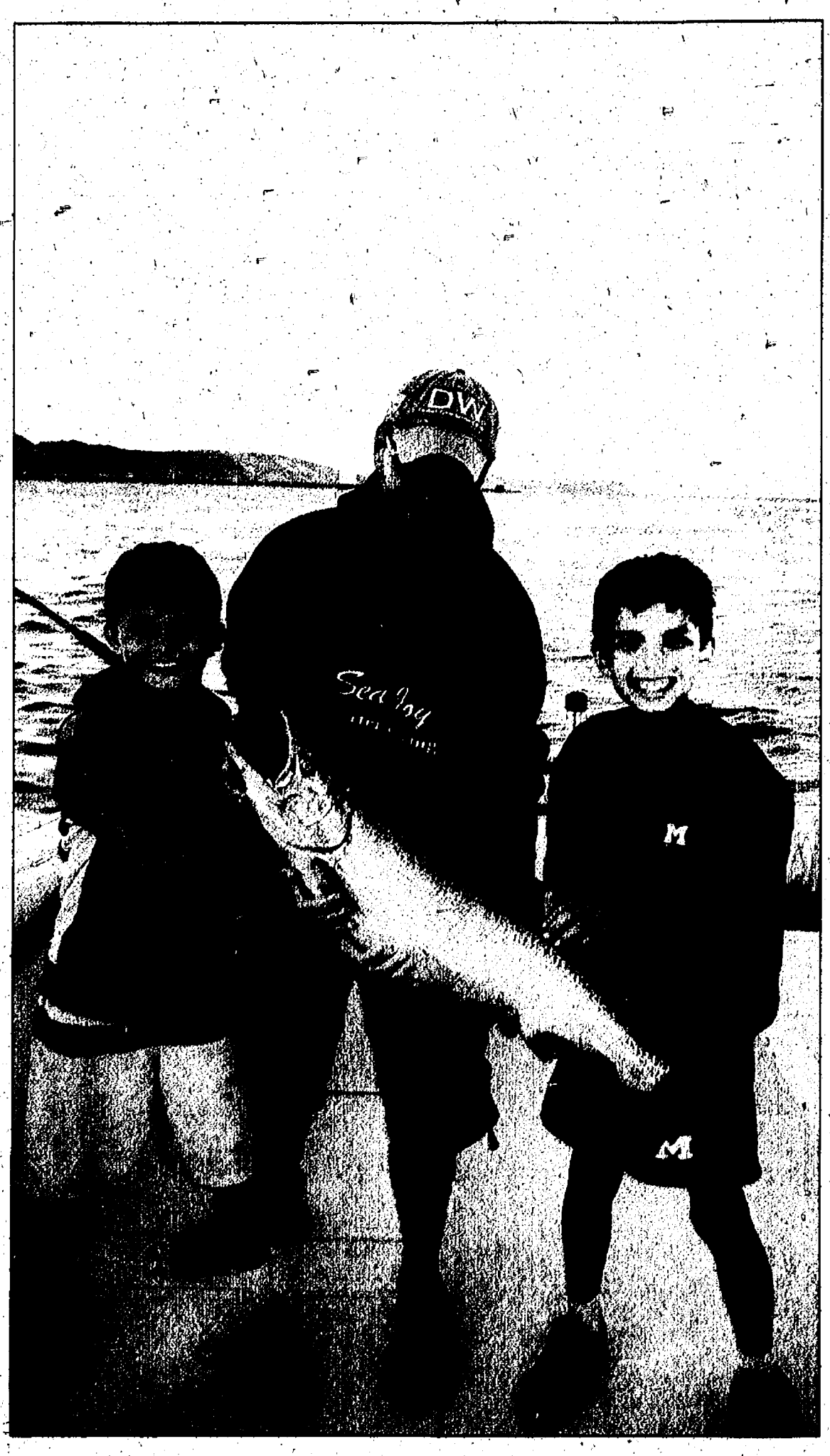
The fishing continued for another 2 hours and each of us caught 2 king salmon a piece; we even caught a white fish. The largest catch of the day came when I hauled in a 24 pound King toward the end of the evening.

Captain Greg and his 1st mate had so much fun watching the boys light up from the time they got on the boat to when we finally departed.

We took a few pictures, gave high fives and called it a night.

The boys had such a great time. I hope this experience stays with them as it will for me.

Your comments and story ideas are warmly welcomed. I can be reached at (734)223-5656 or by email at rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.com



The Taylor family shows off its big catch from a recent fishing trip in Northern Michigan.

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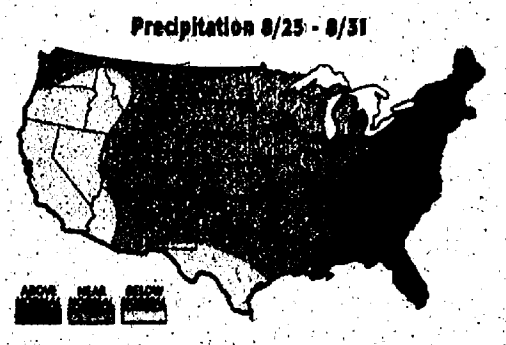
Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly sunny; less humid	Clear	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Partly sunny	Partly sunny and warm	Partly sunny	A couple of showers	Partly sunny
74° to 80°	47° to 53°	75° to 81° 48° to 54°	79° to 85° 54° to 60°	78° to 84° 54° to 60°	77° to 83° 52° to 58°	74° to 80° 46° to 52°	75° to 81° 54° to 60°

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 8/25 - 8/31

Precipitation 8/25 - 8/31



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Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 22

Temperatures:

Normal high/low ..... 81°/57°

Normal average temperature ..... 68.8°

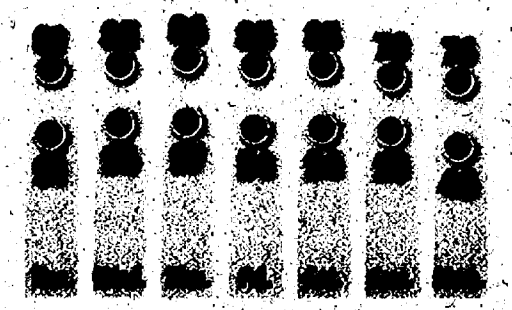
Precipitation:

Total for the month ..... 2.20"

Normal for the month ..... 2.41"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



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RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday

Source Creek	Flood stage	Current stage
Huron River		
Mallets Creek		
Mill Creek		
River Raisin		

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.60 ft

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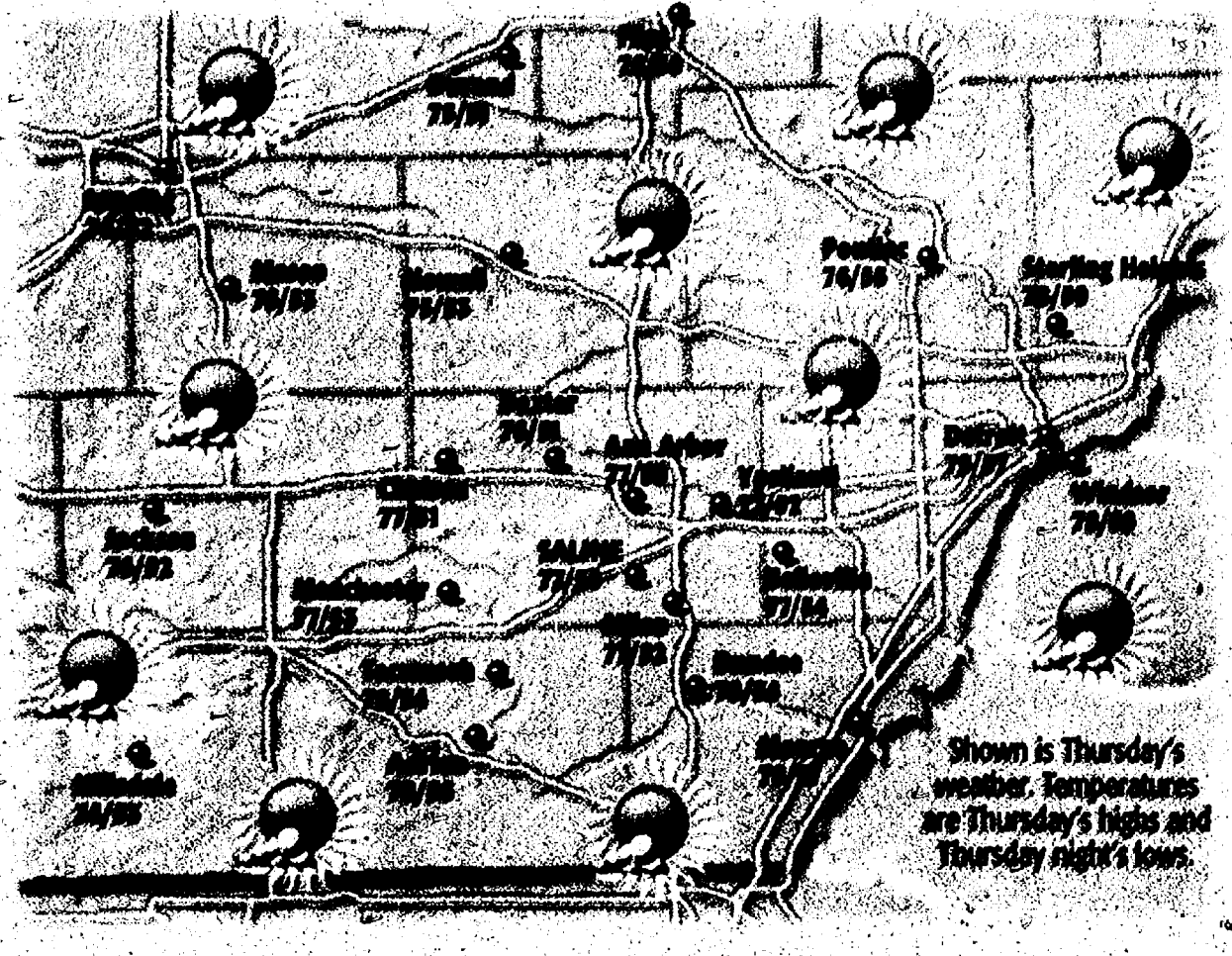

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	82/62/t	77/50/s	78/51/s	82/57/pc
Bay City	81/60/t	76/50/s	80/54/s	80/60/pc
Flint	82/60/t	76/50/s	82/53/s	82/60/pc
Kalamazoo	86/62/t	77/54/s	82/57/s	83/62/pc
Livonia	84/65/t	79/58/s	82/59/s	83/65/pc
Midland	83/60/t	76/51/s	80/55/s	80/60/pc
Pontiac	82/62/t	76/55/s	80/56/s	83/63/pc
Saginaw	83/60/t	76/51/s	80/55/s	80/60/pc
Sturgis	85/61/t	77/55/s	82/57/s	82/62/pc
Warren	83/65/t	78/59/s	83/60/s	83/66/pc

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

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Friday	6:54 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Sunday	6:56 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Tuesday	6:58 a.m.	8:13 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Friday	3:55 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Sunday	6:21 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Tuesday	8:53 a.m.	8:43 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Aug 28	Sep 4	Sep 12	Sep 20

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Boston	83/66/t	81/65/s	76/64/pc
Cincinnati	83/63/t	85/62/pc	86/64/pc
Dallas	106/81/s	105/78/s	105/79/s
Honolulu	88/74/s	89/76/s	89/75/s
Kansas City	84/66/s	87/68/s	90/70/s
Los Angeles	86/66/s	89/68/pc	91/69/pc
Minneapolis	81/64/s	84/66/pc	80/64/s
New York City	86/70/t	86/70/pc	82/70/c
Philadelphia	89/70/t	87/69/pc	82/70/c
Pittsburgh	82/59/t	83/60/s	84/64/pc
San Francisco	69/56/pc	70/56/pc	70/56/pc
Wash., DC	92/70/t	87/72/pc	84/70/r

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Berlin	84/72/t	87/62/t	75/52/pc
Cairo	96/75/s	97/75/s	96/75/s
Hong Kong	90/79/t	89/81/t	91/81/t
Johannesburg	74/48/s	79/52/s	79/48/s
Mexico City	75/55/t	72/53/t	72/55/t
Moscow	68/50/s	68/52/c	72/52/pc
Rio de Janeiro	80/73/pc	78/68/s	80/75/c
Seoul	86/70/c	86/73/pc	86/75/r
Sydney	71/44/s	72/46/r	70/45/c
Warsaw	84/65/pc	88/68/s	79/59/pc

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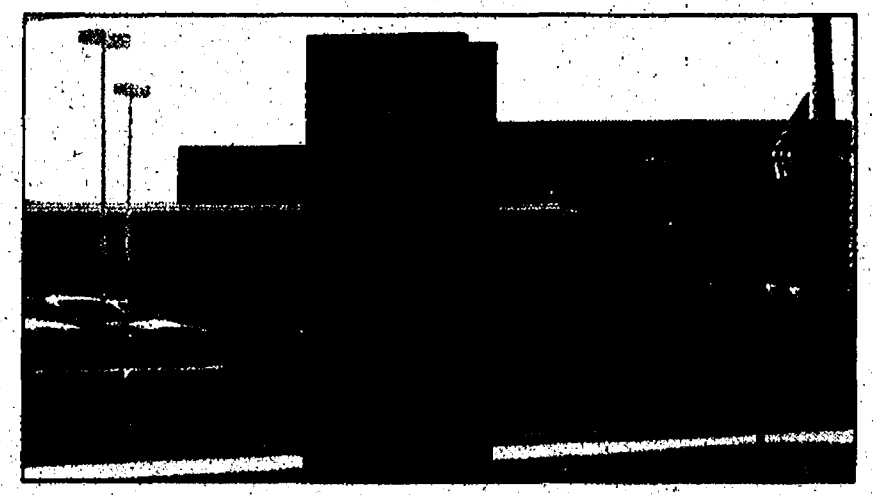

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994-2200

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Operations
994-2250

Career & Technical Education
994-2315

Community Education & Recreation
994-2300

Communications
994-2236

Educational Foundation
994-1969

Food Services
994-2265
Human Resource Services
994-2240

Instructional Services
994-2209

Preschool & Family Center
994-2303

School Closing Hotline
994-8684

Student Support Services
994-2318

Superintendent
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994-2330 994-8139
Teaching Learning

Communities (T-LC)
971-2191

Transportation
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Volunteers & Partnerships
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More contact Information

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1515 S. Seventh.
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994-2300
www.aareced.com.

First Steps Washtenaw
994-2300 ext. 53179
a2schools/firststeps.home.

School Age Child Care
994-2300

Youth Programs
994-2300 ext. 53225

Adult Programs
994-2300 ext. 53219

School Facility Rentals
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Volunteers Needed
994-2200

Parent Teacher Organization Council 994-2236

Ann Arbor Preschool & Family Center 994-2303
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Tuition Preschool
994-2234
Available at Thurston and Allen Elementary Schools.

Head Start

994-2303

Michigan School Readiness Program
994-2303

ECDD (Early Childhood Developmentally Delayed)
994-2303
English Language Learners (ELL)
994-2252

Immunizations
994-2318

School Closing Information

School closings (outside of regularly scheduled days off) will be posted on the AAPS site at www.aaps.k12.mi.us/aaps/home.

The school closing hotline: 994-8684

Inclement weather may require closing schools or changing school schedules and bus routes.

The decision is made after an early inspection of road conditions and school facilities, as well as current or forecasted weather conditions.

When schools are closed or schedules and/or bus routes are changed, information is sent immediately to the major radio and television stations, by 6 a.m. if possible.

For news on school emergencies, tune in:
WAAM1600 AM
WTKA 1050 AM
WQKL 107.1 FM
WUOM 91.7 FM
WEMU 89.1 FM
WJR 760 AM
WWJ 960AM
or watch Detroit TV stations Channel 4 or 7

Notices will also be posted on the district website at www.a2schools.org. Please do not call the transportation office at this time. They are involved with bus driver fan-out procedures. A phone call and email will be sent to families when a snow day is called.

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Board of Education elections are held in November.

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Board of Education 2011-12 Meeting Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 23
5:30 p.m.

BOE Prospective Candidates Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 13
9 a.m.

Performance Committee
Wednesday, Sept. 14
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 11
4 p.m.

Performance Committee
Wednesday, Oct. 12
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 26
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 10
9 a.m.

Performance Committee
Wednesday, Nov. 16
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 30
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting
Tuesday, Dec. 13
9 a.m.

Performance Committee
Wednesday, Dec. 14
7 p.m.

2012
Regular Meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 18
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, Feb. 1
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, Feb. 15
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, March 7
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, March 21
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, April 11
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, April 25
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, May 9
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, May 23
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Tuesday, June 5

Community High School Graduation
Wednesday, June 6
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, June 27
7 p.m.

Regular Meeting (tentative)
Wednesday, June 27
7 p.m.

Student Intervention and Support Services (SISS)

Ann Arbor Public Schools provides services to students with disabilities in a continuum of educational environments, from regular class placements with special services in students' neighborhood schools to full-day programs in specialized classrooms.

Students receive evaluations in all suspected areas of disabilities. The Individualized Education Program determines the type and degree of required services. Students and parents are provided due process procedural safeguards as outlined in PL 94-142, the Individuals with Disabilites Education Act.

Special Education services for the Ann Arbor Public Schools are operated and administered through the Student Intervention and Support Services department, local buildings, and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

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2011 School Calendar

AUGUST
Tuesday, Wednesday
Aug. 30-31
Teacher professional development

SEPTEMBER
Thursday, Sept. 1
Teacher professional development
Tuesday, Sept. 6
First day for students. Full day.
Wednesday, Sept. 28

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Early release day for Huron, Pioneer, A2 Tech and Middle School Students.

OCTOBER
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Student Count Day

NOVEMBER
Friday, Nov. 4
End of 1st marking period Middle Schools/High Schools
Tuesday, Nov. 8
No School for Students - Election Day
Elementary PD in A.M., report writing in P.M.
Middle School/High School PD all day.
Monday, Nov. 21
Elementary report cards due to principal
Wed/Thu/Fri, Nov. 23-25
No school for students: Thanksgiving break.
Tuesday, Nov. 29
Elementary report cards go home

DECEMBER
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Early release day for Huron, Pioneer, A2 Tech and Middle School Students.
Thursday, Dec. 22
Winter vacation begins at the end of the day.

2012 School Calendar

JANUARY
Monday, Jan. 9
School resumes.
Monday, Jan. 16
Martin Luther King Jr. Day. No school for students and staff.
Friday, Jan. 27
End of First Semester for Middle and High Schools.
Monday, Jan. 30
No school for students at Middle and High Schools.
Tuesday, Jan. 31
No school for students K-12. Teacher professional development.

FEBRUARY
Wednesday, Feb. 1
First Day of Second Semester for Middle and High School students.
Wednesday, Feb. 8
Count Day
Friday, Feb. 17
Mid-winter vacation begins at the end of the day.
Monday, Feb. 27
School resumes

MARCH
Monday, March 12
No school for Elementary Students. Teacher work day.
Wednesday, March 14
Elementary reports cards due to principal.
Monday, March 19
Elementary report cards go home.
Wednesday, March 21
Early release day for Huron, Pioneer, A2 Tech and Middle School students.
Friday, March 30
Spring Vacation begins at the end of the day.

APRIL
Monday, April 9
School resumes.
Friday, April 20
End of 3rd marking period Middle Schools/High Schools
Wednesday, April 25
Early release day for Huron, Pioneer, and A2 Tech students.

MAY
Wednesday, May 9
Early release for Huron and Pioneer.
No school for Middle school students. Teacher professional development.
Monday, May 28
Memorial Day. School is closed.

JUNE
Wednesday, June 13
Elementary reports cards due to principal.
Friday, June 15
End of second semester. Half day for students. Afternoon is records day.
Elementary report cards go home.
Monday, June 18
Each Emergency Closing day of the 2011-2012 school year which reduces the District's attendance days below that required by the state will be made up beginning with this day and each consecutive week day thereafter.
Note: Districts are allocated 30 hours for emergency days.

Crisis Response

When a traumatic event or crisis occurs within the District, the Ann Arbor Public Schools resolves to provide planned, specific intervention. The District will do its best to be prepared to meet the needs of affected individuals during any time of crisis. Every staff person has the potential to perform a task or take a role in the management of such a crisis. This plan will serve to direct and guide their roles and actions.

Crisis response activities are organized around six major goals:

- Safety of all concerned
- Containment of related responses
- Prevention of negative psychological "side effects"
- Maintenance of appropriate school activities
- Coordination of District and site activities
- Timely revision and updating of district and site plans

The District and/or Site Crisis Response Teams may be activated when any of the following events occur.

- Violent incident on school property or at a school sponsored event
- Impending or threatened incident
- Deadly or life-threatening accident
- Vehicular accident
- Athletic accident
- Suicide (or serious attempt)
- Drug-related death
- Sudden, unexplained death
- Murder (of staff/student/family-member)
- Highly visible family tragedy
- Media publicized disaster (e.g: airplane crash, civil disaster, bombing)
- Reports of infectious disease or environmental contamination: Rumor control

The resources of the District and/or Site Crisis Response Teams may be utilized to provide longer term support responses in several other situations:

- Terminal illness
- Aftermath of suicide attempt: potential for "contagion" or repeat attempt
- Recovery rehabilitation after serious injury
- Aftermath of drug overdose
- Safe Schools Task Force
- Mission

The Safe Schools Task Force will recommend guidelines, policy and upgrade policies and procedures regarding safe schools and crisis management plans. The focus of the Task Force will be prevention, building response and district response to critical incidents.

COMPOSITION

The Safe Schools Task Force is comprised of a representative of each bargaining unit, social workers, psychologists and counselors, law enforcement, Ann Arbor Police Department, Pittsfield Police Department, Fire Department, Administrators from each level, Capital Planning/Environment, Facilities and Systems.

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

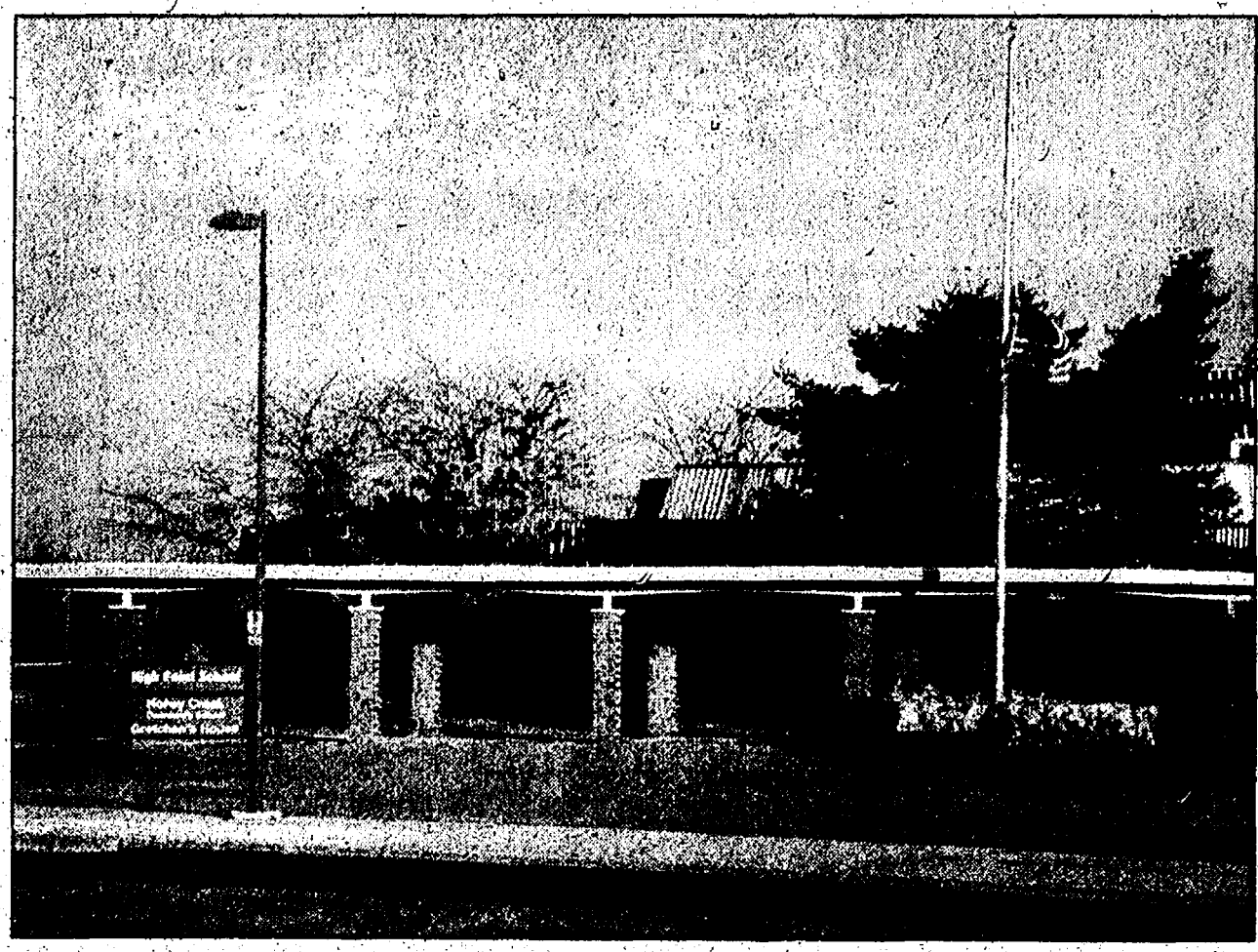
History of County School Districts

The ancestor of the intermediate school districts is the Office of County School Commissioner, established as an elective position by the Michigan legislature in 1867.

The commissioner's major responsibility was to the rural township (non-graded) schools where he certified teachers, inspected the schools, supervised the curriculum and advised township supervisors about needed improvements. The commissioner also filed all required state reports.

In 1935, the Michigan legislature authorized the option for elected county boards of education to appoint a county superintendent of schools, which was implemented in Washtenaw County in 1947. The responsibility to care for the rural primary districts was similar, but the county school superintendent was also placed at the center of the state's encouragement to reduce the number of primary districts in Michigan, consolidating them into K-12 units.

In the early 1960s, with most of the state's primary districts consolidated or in the process of consolidating, the legislature, through Public Act 190 of 1962, abolished the county school district and established the intermediate school district. In place of the emphasis on supervising primary districts, the intermediate school district assumed a central role in providing cooperative, coordinated educational services among many school districts in the name of economy and efficiency. The smaller counties were encouraged to consolidate with larger counties, and



today there are 57 intermediate school districts in Michigan, many of them composed of two or more counties.

History of Washtenaw Intermediate School District

The 1962 legislation found Washtenaw County served by a five-person elected county board of education and an appointed county superintendent of schools, Julius Haab, who had been first elected as Washtenaw County School Commissioner in 1939. The county board of education became the intermediate school district board of education and Haab became the first Washtenaw Intermediate School District superintendent.

The Teaching and Learning Center honors two individuals who have contributed significantly to education in Washtenaw County:

• The late (1996) Nick A. Ianni, who devoted 36 years to education, serving as WISD superintendent for 21 of those years, and

• The late (1998) Elvira Vogel, graduate of the University of Iowa, who was first elected to a six-year term on the WISD Board of Education in 1959 and subsequently re-elected four times, voluntarily retiring in 1989 after 30 consecutive years of board service.

In the 1990s, WISD went beyond basic programming to become a leader in inclusive education for students with special needs. In 1993, voters approved a necessary increase in the special education operating millage to assist in meeting the program needs of students receiving special education services.

In 1999, Emlaw was succeeded by Dr. William Miller, WISD assistant superintendent, who had previously served as an elementary principal in Traverse City Area Public Schools. Prior, he had worked in several local school districts and intermediate school districts as a director of special education, a special education teacher consultant and as a teacher for students with special needs.

In January 2011, Miller was succeeded by WISD Assistant Superintendent, Richard Leyshock, who served as Interim Superintendent.

In July 2011, Scott Menzel, became WISD Superintendent, having previously served as the Superintendent of the Livingston Educational Service Agency and Whitmore Lake Public Schools.

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WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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About the District

Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) is one of Michigan's 57 regional educational service agencies.

It operates cooperative programs and delivers services that focus on teaching and learning for students in Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run, Ypsilanti and Washtenaw County Public School Academies.

Together with the school districts, it coordinates and delivers programs and services designed to support student achievement.

WISD offers training for teachers, bus drivers, secretaries, administrators, board members, support staff and parents, featuring the latest technologies, techniques, and methods in the field. It also provides consultant assistance, and online resources.

WISD also coordinates programs and services that are too expensive for a single school district to operate, or which are very specialized and serve only a few students. This includes direct educational services for youth and adults with special needs.

WISD is responsible for operating High Point School, a public school serving students in the Washtenaw County school districts and dedicated to meeting the personalized learning needs of students with disabilities from birth to age 26.

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WISD secures educational resources and share them equitably. It works with schools, parents, agencies and the community to improve achievement for all students, and provides services to assure that all children learn.

WISD provides local school districts with school improvement consultation, assessment services, curriculum and instructional services to support improved student achievement.

WISD offers the latest workshops, seminars and classes for teachers, administrators, transportation department staff, bus drivers, secretaries, board members, other school staff and parents, featuring up-to-date technologies, techniques and methods.

WISD provides consultant assistance, research assistance and resources including Internet access, digital video, student learning systems and assistive technology.

WISD coordinates programs and services that are too expensive for a single school district to operate or that are very specialized and serve only a few students, including direct educational services for youth/adults with special needs from birth through age 26.

WISD performs regulatory functions on behalf of the Michigan Department of Education including pupil accounting and special education monitoring and compliance.

WISD serves:
Chelsea School District
www.chelsea.k12.mi.us
Dexter Community Schools
web.dexter.k12.mi.us
Lincoln Consolidated Schools

WASHTENAW INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

www.lincoln.k12.mi.us
Manchester Community Schools
www.mcs.k12.mi.us
Milan Area Schools
http://milanareaschools.org
Saline Area Schools
www.salineschools.com
Whitmore Lake Public Schools
www.wlps.net
Willow Run Community Schools
www.wrcs.k12.mi.us
Ypsilanti Public Schools
www.ypsd.org

Public School Academies

Ann Arbor Learning Community
www.annarborlearningcommunity.org
3980 Research Park Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Phone: 477-0340
Fax: 929-6505

Central Academy
http://centralacademy.net
2459 South Industrial Highway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: 822-1116
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Eastern Washtenaw Multicultural Academy
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Fortis Academy
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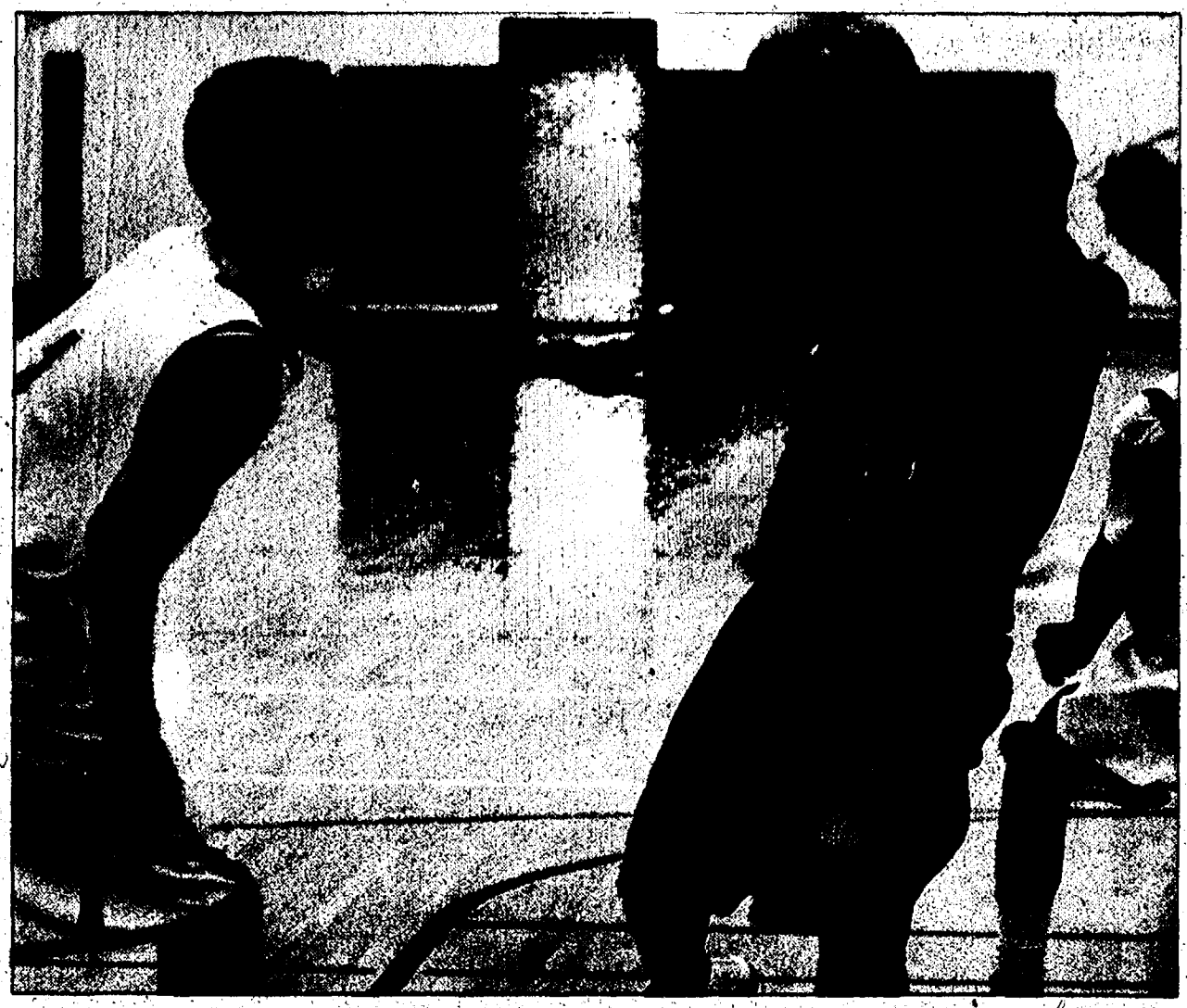

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The WISD Special Education Department provides services and programs to the county's 10 school districts, supporting the efforts of local school districts, public school academies and private schools. In collaboration with the county's, families and students, WISD provides leadership, professional development, program options, transitional services, early childhood education and classroom support.

The Special Education department directly implements services for approximately 265 students with moderate to severe disabilities from birth to 26 years old and court involved youth.

Resource information is also available for the Early College Alliance, Education Project for Homeless Youth, and Gifted and Talented services.

CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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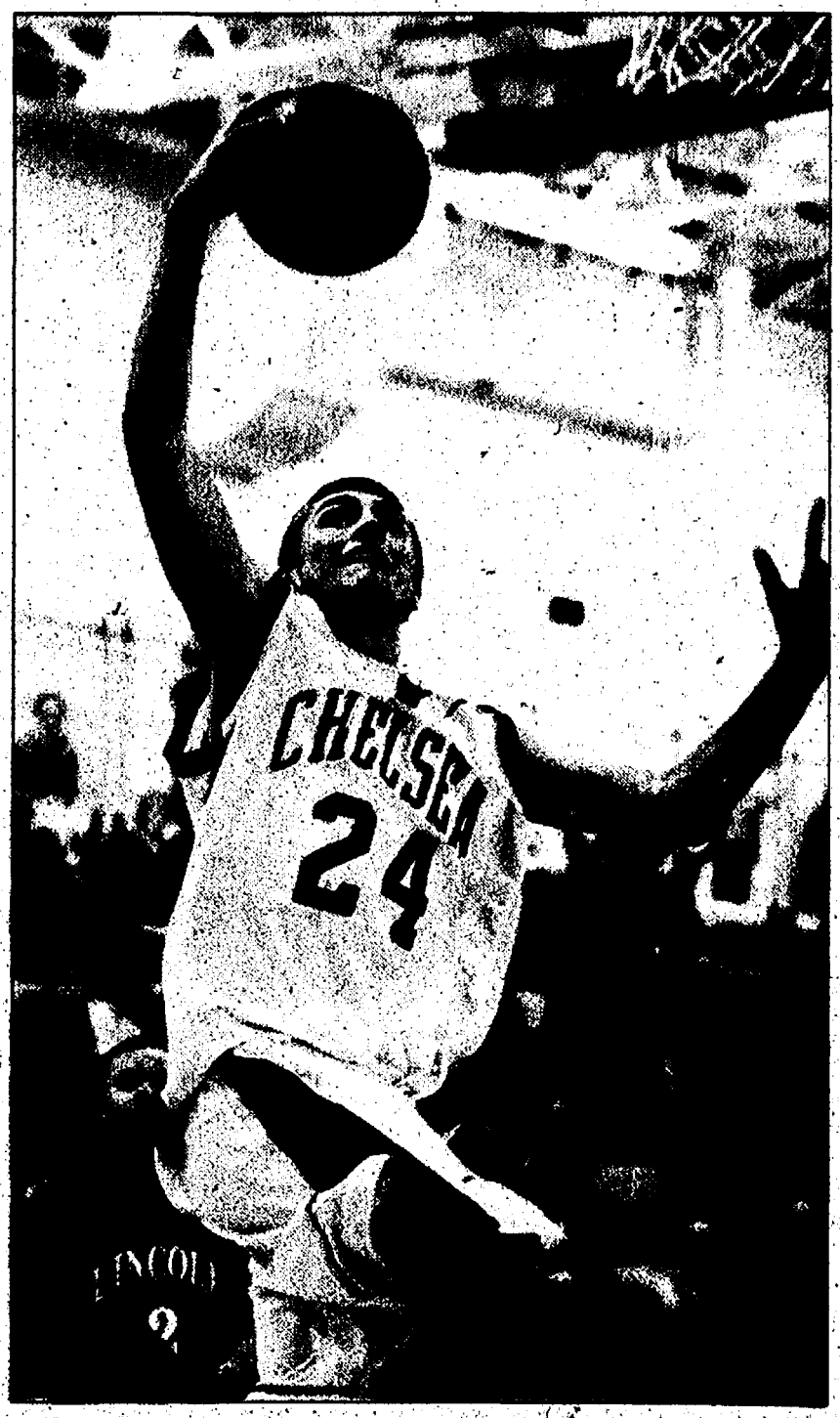

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The home page of the CSD website at http://www.chelsea.k12.mi.us offers this information under the "Transparency Icon."

- CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Audited Financial Statements
Contains the Balance Sheet and Statement of Revenues and Expenditures.

Current Budget
Contains the most recent budget adopted by the Board of Education for the current school year.

Financial Statistics
Contains a link to Standard & Poors School Evaluation Services website.

Community Services

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Monday - Friday

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Adult & Youth Enrichment
Coordinator
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Chelsea Community Services
Pre-School
Lynn Bollman
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Charles S. Cameron Pool

Beach Middle School
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Chelsea

Pool hours
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To reserve the pool
433-2200, Ext. 4094

Joni Jolly
Lead Lifeguard/Pool
Programs Coordinator
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Open and Lap Swims
$3 per person
Family Pass
$50 for 20 visits
Available through Community Services Office.

Pool Closings: The pool will be closed on all recognized holidays and when the school district closes due to weather, and during home varsity meets.

Chelsea School Board

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Board of Education Schedule of Meetings 2011-12

Board Meetings are held on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

2011
Sept. 12
Sept. 26
Oct. 10
Oct. 24
Nov. 14
Nov. 28
Dec. 12

2012
Jan. 9
Jan. 23
Feb. 13
Feb. 27
March 12 -Work Session
March 19
April 16
May 7
May 21
June 11
June 25

2011 Calendar

AUGUST
Aug. 31
Teachers First Day

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 1
Half day - Teachers Only - Professional Development
Sept. 2-5
No School - Labor Day Weekend
Sept. 6
Students' First Day

OCTOBER
Oct. 18
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. - District-wide
Oct. 20
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. - Elementary Only
Oct. 26
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45to 7 p.m. - District-wide

NOVEMBER
Nov. 23

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End of 1st Trimester
Nov. 24-25
No School - Thanksgiving Break
Nov. 28
No School for Students; Teachers Report - Half Records Day and Half Day Professional Development

DECEMBER
Dec. 23 - Jan. 6
No School; Winter Break

2012 Calendar

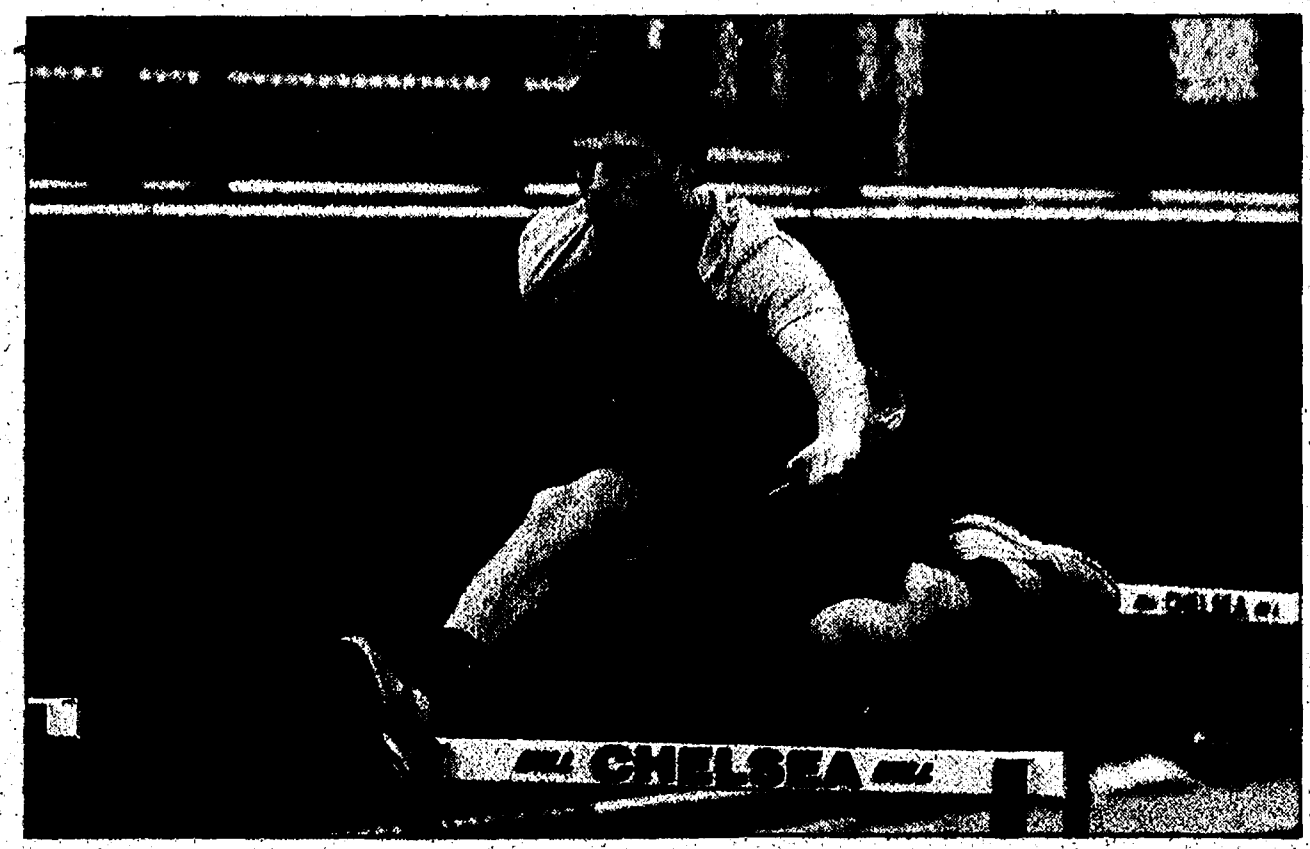
JANUARY
Jan. 25
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. Middle School Only
Jan. 26
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. - High School Only

FEBRUARY
Feb. 17-20
No School - Presidents' Day Weekend

MARCH
March 8
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. - Elementary Only
March 13
End of 2nd Trimester; Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. -Elementary Only
March 14
No School for Students; Elementary Teachers Report AM for Records Day; Secondary Teachers Report All Day for Records Day and Professional Development

APRIL
April 2-6
No School; Spring Break
April 24
Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:45 to 7 p.m. - High School/ Middle School

MAY
May 28



No School; Memorial Day

JUNE
June 8
End of 3rd Trimester; Half Day for Students; Full Day for Teachers with Half Records Day PM

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Early Childhood Services

Early On

Early On is a free early intervention, for babies and toddlers up to 3 years old.

Early On evaluates gross motor and fine motor skills, speech and communication and social and emotional development.

Contact: Vicki Kellogg, Early On coordinator, 433-2208, Ext. 6320.

First Steps Washtenaw/ Parents As Teachers (PAT)

Parents as Teachers (PAT) is an international early childhood parent education and family support program serving families throughout pregnancy until their child enters kindergarten, usually age 5.

The program is designed to enhance child development and school achievement through parent education accessible to all families. It is a universal access model.

Recognizing that all families can benefit from support, Parents as Teachers families come in all configurations, from all socio-economic levels, and from rural, urban and suburban communities.

The program is adaptable to fit community needs. It is a national model, but a local program. Family participation is voluntary.

The Parents as Teachers National Center, Inc. (PATNC) develops curricula, trains early childhood professionals, and certifies parent educators to work with parents to provide them with parenting support and information on their developing child.

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Program Goals

- Empower parents to give their children the best possible start in life.
- Provide children a solid foundation for school and life success.
- Increase parent knowledge of child development and appropriate ways to stimulate their children's intellectual, language, social and physical development.
- Increase parent feelings of competence and confidence.
- Enhance parent-child interaction and strengthen family relationships.
- Prevent child abuse and neglect.
- Provide for early detection of developmental problems.
- Develop strong partnerships between

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Superintendent's Welcome

I am honored to welcome you to Dexter Community Schools, where our vision is to champion learning -- develop, educate and inspire all students.

We are a district that is physically and culturally intertwined within the Village of Dexter and, together with our community, are proud to provide a wide array of educational and extra-curricular offerings to support a well-rounded educational opportunity for all children.

Our staff, with the support of parents and countless volunteers, work to provide a personalized learning experience that meets each child's needs.

From the challenging and fun instructional experiences in our elementary schools, to a high school experience designed to meet and exceed the needs of our students as they pursue a broad range of post-secondary experiences, you will quickly recognize the Dexter Difference - a family friendly, student-centered experience focused on success for all.

Our students and staff have been widely recognized for their achievements, both academic and personal, and our graduates attend universities, community colleges, trade schools, the military or work place with a strong sense of community and an understanding of the benefits of hard work and attention to their education.

The pride of being a Dreadnaught lingers long after graduation with many of our graduates returning to the community to raise their own children.

As a result of the successful passage of a bond in 2007, you will find our buildings "under construction" this summer with project completion dates expected just before the start of the school year as we upgrade technology, improve our energy efficiency and make other improvements, however, behind the scenes we are busily preparing for another successful school year.

We hope that whether you are a member of the community whose children are grown, considering Dexter as a place to live, or a visiting our amazing community, you will join us for a play, a concert, an athletic event, or any number of demonstrations of student success that occur throughout the year.

Please contact me or any of our building principals to learn more about how you can be part of the Dexter Difference. It would be our privilege to share more about our mission, vision, strategic plan, and how they all center around student success.

Go Dreadnaughts!

Mary Marshall
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We support educational goals while also providing accurate, useful information to all board members, administrators, staff, students, and community members.

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Duties include follow up on immunizations and health concerns, individual counseling regarding health concerns, co-facilitating groups and teaching classes

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In the event of a serious emergency, 9-1-1 is called. Parents are always contacted in the event of an emergency.

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Board of Education Meeting Schedule

All meetings are held at the Creekside media center at 7 p.m.

2011
Sept. 6
Sept. 19
Oct. 3
Oct. 17
Nov. 7
Nov. 21
Dec. 5
Dec. 19

2012
Jan. 17
Feb. 6
Feb. 21
March 5
March 19
April 9
April 23
May 7
May 21
June 4
June 18

Dexter First Steps

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The First Steps program sign-up will run through Community Services, with Kelly Parachek coordinating.

The program is for families with children newborn to 5 years.

In the first five years of life your child:

- Learns to understand the world through play
- Learns to love, trust and feel confident
- Learns key skills needed to succeed in school, work and relationships
- Learns building blocks of language, sounds, words and speech patterns

A child's brain grows and develops faster in the first five years than any other time in his/her life. The Dexter First Steps Program is designed to support parents as they move into the all-important role of being their child's first and most important teacher.

First Steps Services include:

- Weekly parent & child play groups
- "Ages & Stages Questionnaire" developmental screenings
- Personal visits with families at home or school
- 'Parents As Teachers' Born to Learn Curriculum
- Parent support and information groups
- Integration with Early On services and families
- Connections to preschool services and community services
- Free hearing screening services
- Local family outings

Please consider being part of this valuable home-school community partnership.

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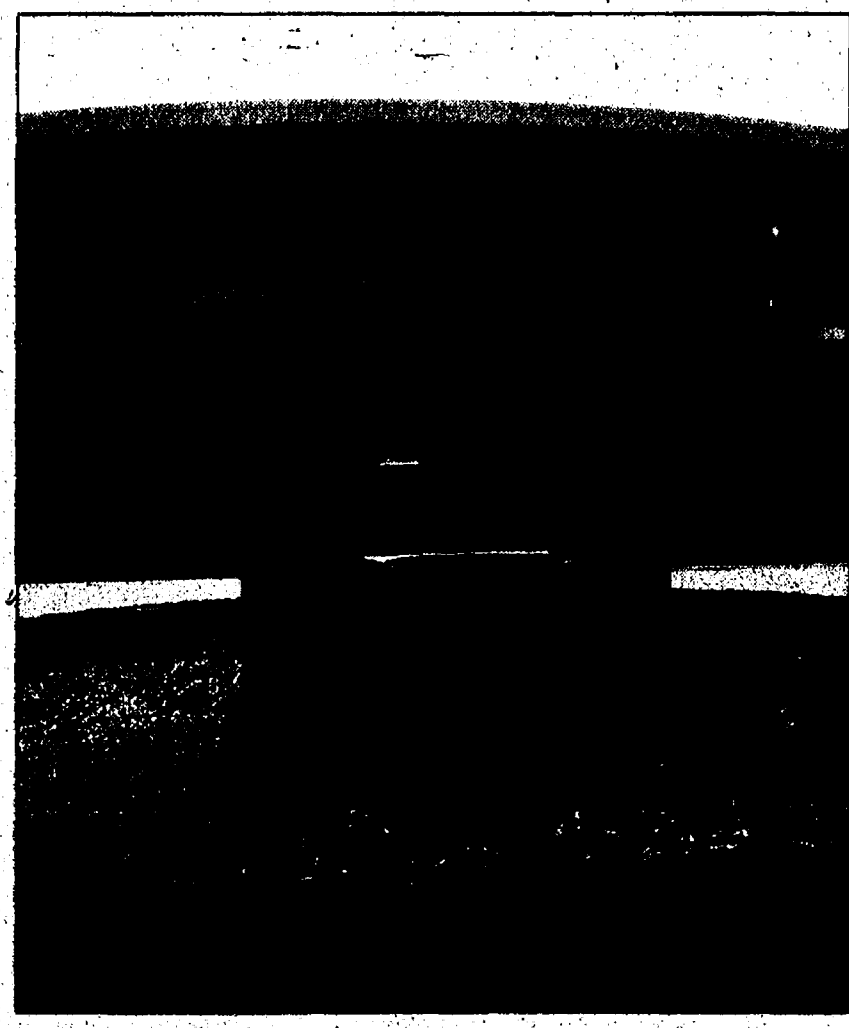
DCS staff members work as educational teams in each building to ensure that all students have the assistance and accommodations needed to support learning in order to progress in the general education curriculum. We serve the majority of our students with disabilities in the general education classroom working to provide our students with the most inclusive, least restrictive environment.

DCS provides services to students with disabilities in a continuum of educational environments, from regular class placements with special education services and programs to full-day programs in county-based programs. Students receive evaluations in all suspected areas of disabilities. The Individualized Education Program (IEP) determines the type and degree of required services.

DCS participates in mandated Child Find programs and provides services to private programs within our district. The programs are conducted in accordance with the Federal and Michigan Special Education rules and regulations.

The Department of Special Education services about 400 students with disabilities in six



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schools. We have 53 staff, which includes resource room teachers, teacher consultants, social workers, speech therapists, psychologists, occupational therapists and physical therapists. They work in collaboration with general education teachers to coordinate curriculum objectives, introduce and monitor accommodations and modifications and to identify alternative teaching strategies that meet the educational recommendations of each student's Individual Education Plan (IEP).

Educational Foundation of Dexter

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Dexter, MI 48130
Web site: www.efdexter.org

The Educational Foundation of Dexter was organized in 1984 for the enrichment and benefit of the students enrolled in the Dexter School District.

It is a nonprofit, volunteer organization. The goal is to provide financial support for innovative and creative educational projects that cannot be funded by the school district.

Each year, thousands of dollars are awarded to teachers in all of the Dexter schools through an approved grant process.

Individuals can support with tax-deductible contributions, items to auction during Annual Fund-raising Event in February, or by joining Board of Trustees.

Dexter Community Schools 2011 Calendar

AUGUST
Aug. 30
First teacher day
Aug. 31
PPD Day

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 1
PPD Day
Sept. 2 and 5
Labor Day Holiday Weekend
Sept. 6
First student day (half day)

OCTOBER
Oct. 6
High School conferences
Oct. 7
Fall Color Day – no school
Oct. 11-19
MEAP Testing

NOVEMBER
Nov. 21-23
High School exams
Half day for students
Nov. 1-22
K-8 parent-teacher conferences
Nov. 24, 25
Thanksgiving

DECEMBER
Dec. 23-31
Winter break

2012 Calendar

JANUARY
Jan. 2-6
Winter break
Jan. 16
Martin Luther King Day: no school
Jan. 30
K-6, 9-12 PPD
7-8 Records day
No students

FEBRUARY
Feb. 17, 20
Presidents Day weekend – no school

MARCH
March 6-8
MME Testing
March 12, 13
Students half day a.m.
High school exams a.m.
Mill Creek PPD p.m.
Records day p.m.
March 13
End of term 2
March 30
PPD, no students

APRIL
April 2-6
Spring break

MAY
May 25
PPD day
May 28
Memorial Day – no school

JUNE
June 8
Half day for students
High School exams
June 8
Last day of school
June 11, 12
Snow make-up days if

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necessary

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Upon graduation every Dexter student will automatically become a member of the DHS Alumni Association.

The primary purposes for maintaining contact data are to (1) inform alumni about news, projects and events of the Alumni Association; (2) be a resource for classes at the time they are planning a reunion; and (3) gather alumni data for the database.

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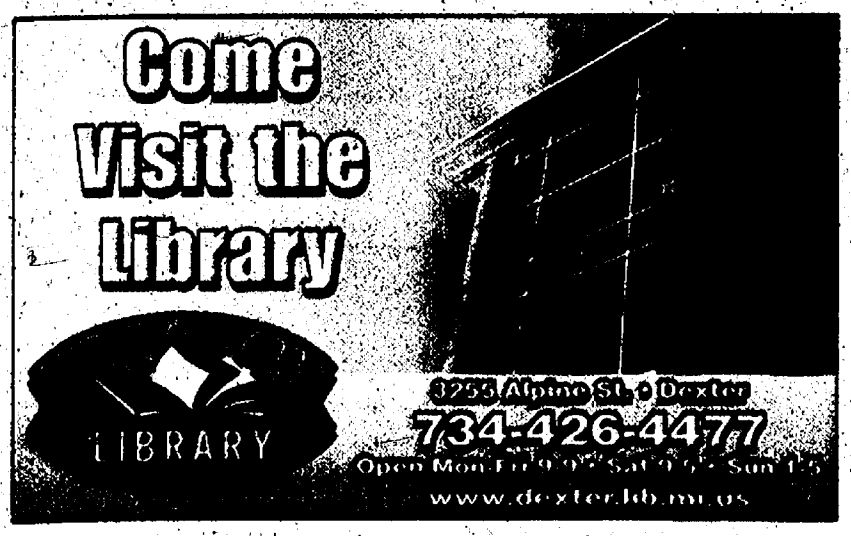

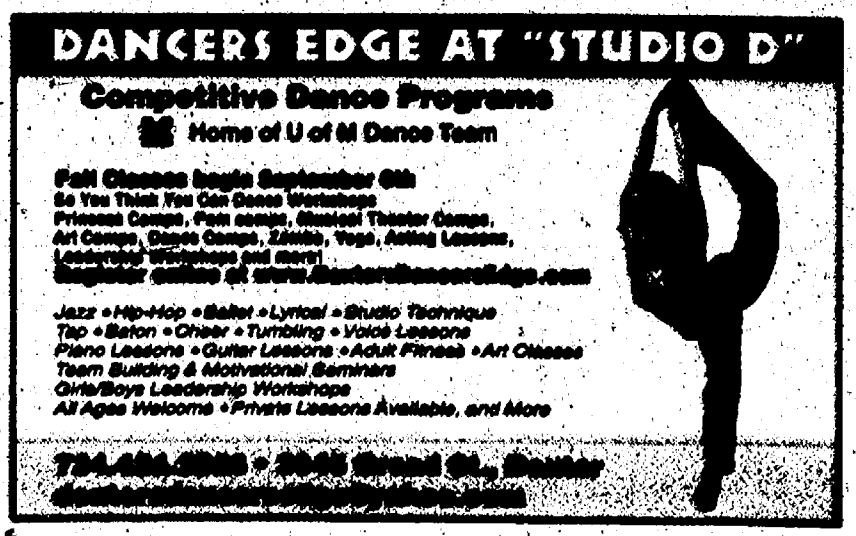

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MEETING DATES
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Tuesdays in DHS Band Room.
Organizational meeting
Sept. 6.
All other dates, TBD.

ACTIVITIES
Band Camp
Car Wash
Marching Band
Refreshments
Magazine Sale (Sep.)
Ushering Concerts
Strike up the Band Raffle (trip years)
Homecoming (Alumni Band)
Greens Sales (October)
Merchandise Sales
Scholarship Auditions (Feb.)
Extravaganza/Bake Sale (March)
State HS Band Festival Host
Trip Organization

Dexter High School Drama Club

The Dexter High School 2011-2012 productions are:
"You Can't Take It with You" — Fall
"The Music Man" — Winter
"Willy Wonka" — Spring

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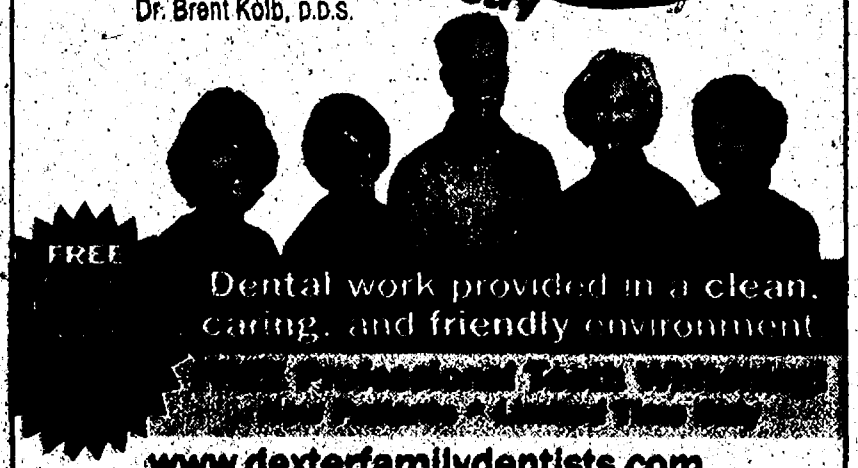

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Superintendent's Welcome

The Manchester Community Schools have a proud history of academic excellence and community support. In the classroom, in the auditorium and on the athletic field, our students excel both individually and collectively.

The Manchester community has supported its schools with a series of bond issues, the most recent of which was passed in 2009.

The work completed as a result of this support is evident in the superior physical facilities of the Manchester Community School District. A "new" state of the art high school, fully air-conditioned classrooms at all grade levels, up to date instructional technology at all grade levels and athletic facilities that are as competitive as our athletes: the list could go on!

The Manchester Community is justifiably proud of our school facilities. Our schools are one of the largest employers in the area and serve as the focal point for many major community functions.

Between the teaching staff, administrators, paraprofessionals, secretaries, technology facilitators, food service workers, custodians, building and grounds staff, community education, pre-school, Parents as Teachers and transportation department over 200 individuals work directly or indirectly for the schools.

Improving student learning is our number one priority. Is this in the best interest of students? Will this decision lead to improved student learning? They are the questions that guide us as we continue to improve our service to students and the community. Manchester Community has a lot of reasons to be proud of its students and staff. And, together, we will work to create more reasons for such pride.

On behalf of our students who learn and grow because of you, I thank the Manchester Community for making this possible.

Sincerely,
Cherie Vannatter
Superintendent

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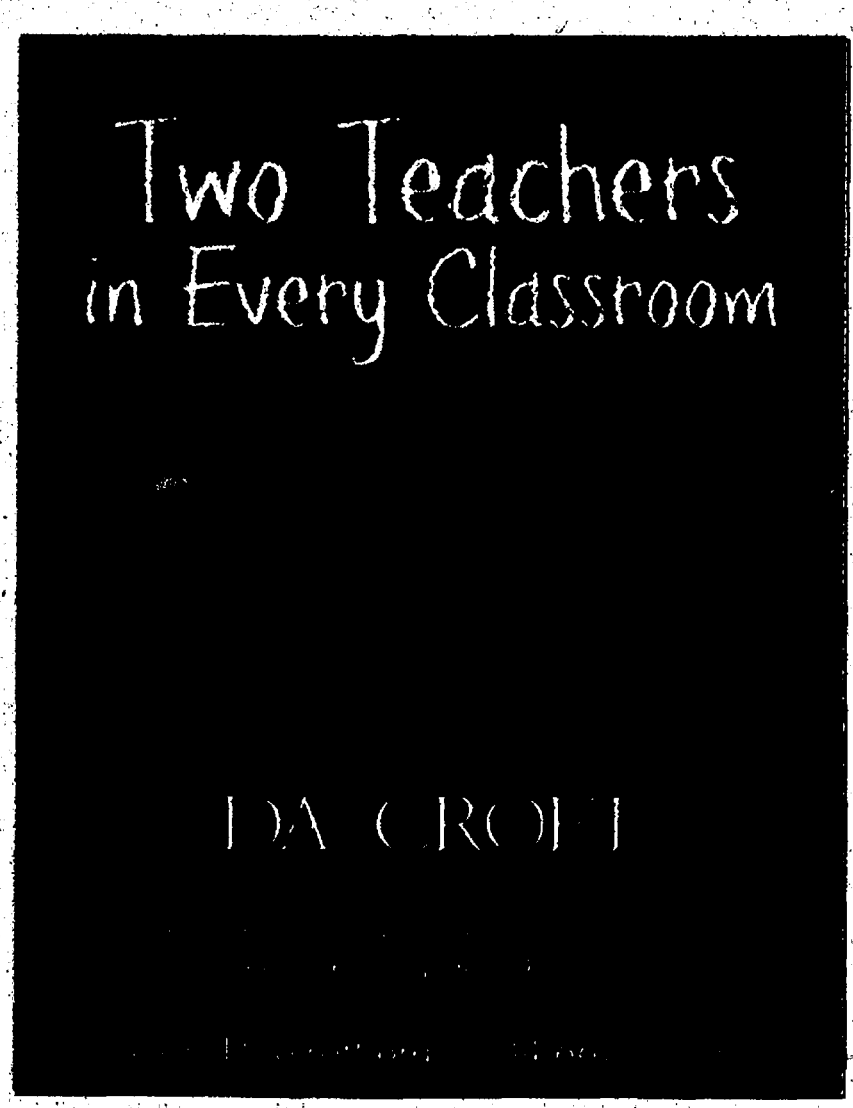

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Early Childhood Services

The Manchester Community Schools offer the following services to children and families within the district.

Early On

Early On is the name for Michigan's early intervention system for children from birth to 3 years of age who have a developmental delay or health issue that may lead to a developmental delay.

If you have a concern about your child, call 1-800-Early On or find more information online at www.1800earlyon.org or locally contact Beckie Brewis, 428-9711 x1343.

First Steps Washtenaw/ Parents As Teachers

Parents As Teachers (PAT) provides parent education and family support to families throughout pregnancy until their child enters kindergarten, usually age 5.

A certified parent educator supports families by helping them understand what to expect during each stage of their child's development. This encourages parents to capture the teachable moments in everyday life in order to enhance their child's overall development.

Services available include: personal visits, parent/child playgroups, periodic parent group meetings, developmental screenings to assess your child's overall development and a resource network that can link your family to other community services.

Tuition for this program is based on a sliding scale fee. For further information visit www.parentsasteachers.org or contact Beckie Brewis, 428-9711 x1343.

Preschool for 3-5 year-olds

Mixed preschool classrooms are offered in both traditional and Montessori philosophies. Both preschool options provide an added emphasis on school

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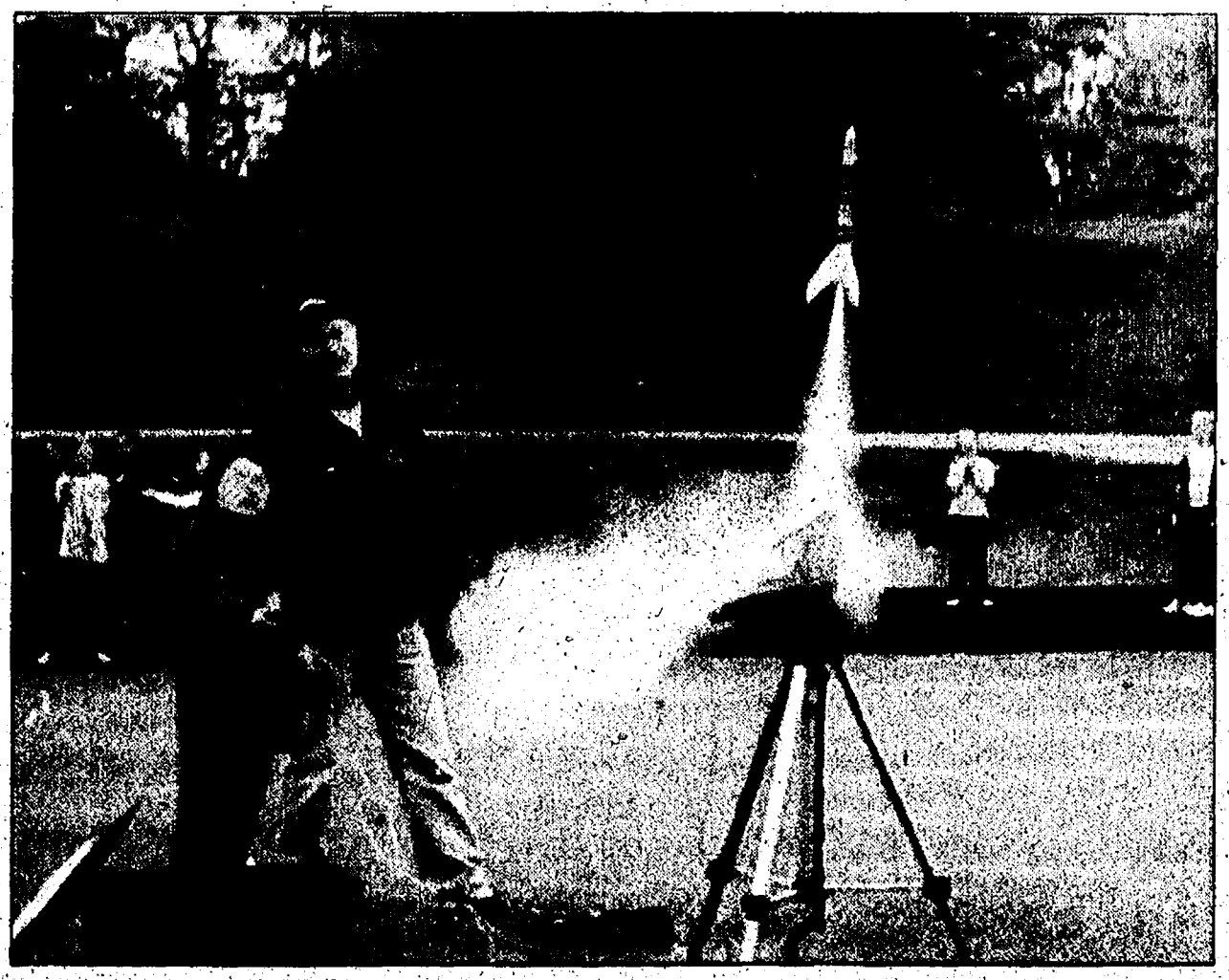

readiness skills. Contact: Kelly Ball at 428-9711 x1013.

Great Start Readiness Program

The Great Start Readiness Program is a state funded preschool program for four-year-old children with at least two risk factors that may pose challenges in their early years. Parents incur no costs for the program.

Head Start Preschool Program

Manchester Early Childhood Center offers Head Start Preschool programs for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Head Start provides a range of individualized services in the areas of education and early childhood development including medical, dental and mental health, nutrition and parent involvement. For more information or an application contact Kelly Ball at 428-9711 x1013.

Daycare Services

Year round daycare is offered for children 6 weeks to 12 years in a structured setting full of choices. Contact: Kelly Ball at 428-9711 x1013.

Tee Pee Program

The program is for children ages 18 months to 3 years. It is a beginning preschool program for toddlers including enrichment and cooperative play experiences. Contact: Kelly Ball at 428-9711 x1013.

Manchester Community Schools Foundation

"Helping kids reach for the stars"

The purpose of the Manchester Community Schools Foundation is to enhance the educational opportunities for our children in grades K through 12.

Our goal is to provide an organization for tax deductible donations and planned gifts or a pass through to the school community.

Our fundraising projects provide the following: Mini grants to individual teachers for special projects, technology and software to enhance the classroom lessons and funding specialty programs not in the curriculum.

The goal of the foundation is not to replace or supplement normal district funding, but provide funding for special projects beyond the resources of the district.

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Meeting Dates

Typically, the board meets on the third Monday of the month, except for in January and February when meetings are on the fourth Monday.

Additional Board meetings – special meetings, information/work/study sessions, and emergency meetings -- may also be held as provided by Board Policy 1300 and law. Such meetings will be posted at least 18 hours in advance.

School Board Members

MARLENE WAGNER, president of the Board of Education, began her term in 2000. She has lived in the Manchester community with her husband, Bill, for 22 years. Her daughter Lara is a 2007 graduate of Manchester High School and daughter Sarah graduated in 2010.

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Son, Scott, 15, is currently a junior.

Wagner holds a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College in Iowa, where she was a biological science major. She is active in the high school Parent Advisory Group as is the school board's liaison with the Manchester Community Schools Foundation.

Wagner serves on the district's Curriculum Council as well as the School Improvement, At-Risk and Technology committees. She was elected to another four-year term in May 2008.

Her home phone number is 428-8246. Wagner may be reached via email at mwagner@mcs.k12.mi.us.

RON ELLISON, vice president of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education, is in his fourth term on the Board. A resident of the Manchester area for more than 27 years, Ellison lives in the Village of Manchester; his son David is a 2002 graduate of Manchester High School and daughter Lindsay is a 2005 graduate of the high school.

Ellison holds a bachelor's degree in business and marketing from Central Michigan University, where he graduated in 1976. He is the president of American Title Company in Jackson and an active member of the Manchester Civic Club. His current term extends through December 2014.

Ellison's home phone number is 428-9386.

VICKI MILLER was elected to the Board in 2002 and re-elected in 2006 and 2010. She has completed her seventh term as secretary. Miller works in book manufacturing as a cover artist, currently working at Thomson-Shore in Dexter.

She lives in Freedom Township with her husband Phil. The couple has three children, Emily, Jonathan and Jeffery, all graduates of Manchester High School.

Miller worked with the Citizens for Education and received a Volunteer Service Award from the Community Resource Center for that involvement.

She also assisted in writing a mission statement for Manchester Community Schools.

In addition, Miller is a board member of the Community Resource Center and is a member of the Manchester Athletic Boosters. She donates her time to create the advertising the Boosters do for one of the largest fund-raisers.

Her term expires in December 2014. She can be reached at 668-6921 or vmiller@mcs.k12.mi.us

LYNDON UPHAUS, school board treasurer, was re-elected to the Board in May 2007. A lifelong resident of Manchester, he is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from Michigan State University.

Uphaus is self-employed as a farmer and lives in Freedom Township with his wife, Ann Iott-Uphaus, and their daughters, Sarah, 22, and Katy, 20.

Uphaus served as a township trustee and a member of the Freedom Township Planning Commission for 10 years. He is treasurer of Great Lakes

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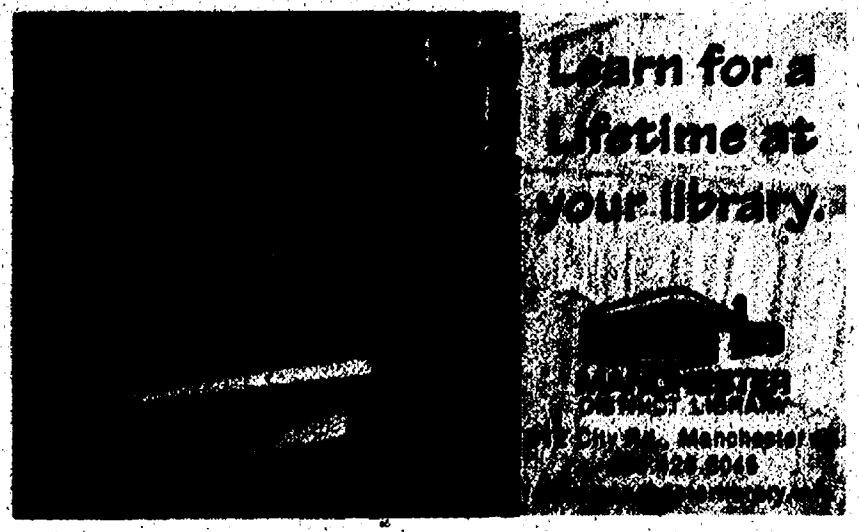

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He is a member of Sharon United Methodist Church and the president of the Rowe's Corner Cemetery Association.

Uphaus can be reached at 428-9556 or uphausfarms@yahoo.com.

CHRIS FEGAN was elected school board trustee in May 2007.

Fegan is a radiation therapist at the St. John-Providence health system, a satellite branch of the University of Michigan.

She is a member of the Community Advisory Council for the Chelsea Community Hospital Wellness Foundation, and an active member on the wellness coalition in Manchester. She is a trustee for the Manchester Area Friends. She is the past president of the Klager Elementary Parent-Teacher-Organization. She was the previous owner of Village Gifts, past president of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Development Authority.

She and her husband, Todd, have lived in Manchester for 13 years, and have two daughters, Taylor and Rachel.

Fegan can be reached at 428-7981.

SHERYL PUROL was elected as a trustee to the school board in May 2008 and her term continues through December 2012. A life-long Washtenaw County resident, Purol returned to her Freedom Township roots where she continues to reside with her husband, Mark.

Her son, Jamie Hall, graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Michigan.

Purol holds a bachelor's degree in business from Eastern Michigan University and received a master's degree in education from Marygrove College in 2001. Prior to her retirement in June 2007, Purol served for the past 29 years as an accounting/business technology teacher at MHS. In 1985, she began teaching Manchester's advanced business technology and accounting classes through the South and West Washtenaw Consortium. Purol has also been a business instructor at Washtenaw Community College, LaVista Continuation High School and Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

In addition to serving as Secretary/Treasurer of the Washtenaw County School Board Association in 2009-10, Purol has previously served as the treasurer of the Manchester Education Association, a class advisor, National Honor Society advisor, and Dutch Den advisor.

She was a member of the Technology Committee, Curriculum Committee, School Improvement Committee, Band Boosters, Citizens for Education, Facilities Committee and has participated in the Washtenaw County 4-H program.

Purol can be reached at 428-7683 or e-mail at, spurol@mcs.k12.mi.us.

DARA PAROUTHAKIS, trustee, was elected to the Board in May 2009.

Her term began in July 2009. She obtained a bachelors degree in psychology and a master's degree in experimental psychology from the University of Toledo. She obtained an educational specialist degree and a Ph. D. from Michigan State University.

Psarouthakis is a licensed psychologist as well as a licensed school psychologist. She currently is the senior psychologist for the 30th Judicial Ingham County Family Court.

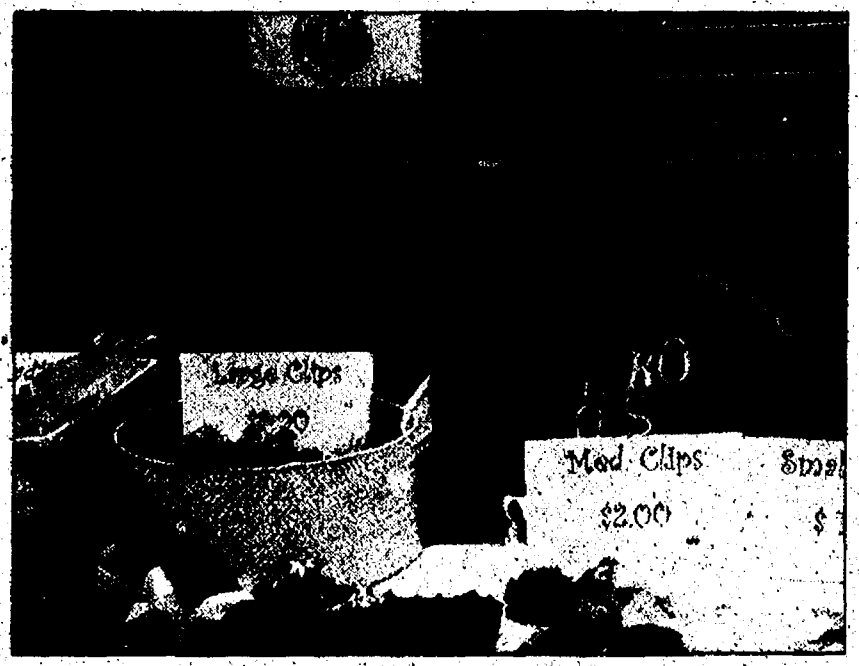
She and her husband have lived in Sharon Township with their two children for 11 years.

Parouthakis can be reached at 320-9248 or email at dmkpsar@gmail.com.

Manchester Community Schools 2011 Calendar

AUGUST

Monday, Aug. 29
Professional Development



Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce serves to promote and stimulate the commercial vitality of its members, consisting of businesses, service organizations and individuals located in or near Manchester. We sponsor and host business and social activities which educate the public on members' products and services, and speak as a unified voice on matters affecting our members.

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8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30
Professional Development
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Open House
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31
Professional Development
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER
Tuesday, Sept. 6
First Day of School – full day for students

NOVEMBER
Friday, Nov. 4
End of First Marking Period
Thursday, Nov. 10
K-12 half-day
K-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
No school
Student Parent/Teacher Conferences 8:30 a.m. to noon
Wednesday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Break
Thursday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving Break
Friday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Break

DECEMBER
Friday, Dec. 23 to Friday, Jan. 6
Winter Break

2012 Calendar

JANUARY
Monday, Jan. 9
School resumes
Monday, Jan. 16
No school for students– MLK Day
Professional Development, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27
End of First Semester
K-12 Half Day/Records p.m.

FEBRUARY
Monday, Feb. 20
President's Day – No school

MARCH
Tuesday, March 27
K-12 full day
K-12 Parent/Teacher conferences: 5 to 8 p.m.
Friday, March 30
End of Third Marking Period

APRIL
Monday, April 2 to Friday, April 6
Spring Break

MAY
Monday, May 28
No School – Memorial Day

JUNE
Friday, June 8
End of Second Semester
K-12 Half-Day/Records p.m.

Delayed Start Days

As part of the negotiated calendars for next year, the district will have seven delayed start dates to provide the opportunity for teachers to develop their skills by participating in professional learning communities in a best-practice, research-supported model.

These delayed starts will take place on the following Wednesdays: 10/12, 11/9, 1/18, 2/8, 3/14, 4/18, and 5/16. Times and bus routes as well as possible childcare options will be communicated through the M Magazine, additional newsletters, and the website.

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Superintendent's Message

Founded on Tradition – Focused on Excellence

Welcome to the Milan Area School District. Consplidated in 1954, Milan Area Schools is a community committed to achieving academic excellence for all learners through research, collaboration and continuous improvement. This is accomplished by offering a wide variety of educational and extracurricular experiences for our students.

The district provides students with a solid foundation in math, science, social studies and English languages arts. In addition, students can choose courses in art, band, choir, foreign language, physical education, health education, computers and technology.

The school district also provides opportunities for students through course offerings from the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, Washtenaw Community College, Eastern Michigan University, the Early College Alliance, the WAY-Washtenaw program and the Washtenaw International High School.

We continue to expand our programs in each grade level and provide our students with a well rounded educational experience.

The AdvanEd Association of High Schools and Colleges accredits all four of the Milan schools, and we are extremely proud that we meet their high standards.We are currently in the process of being awarded District Accreditation from AdvanEd and will have our Quality Assurance Review this year.

We are excited about the 2011-2012 school year. Every year, our educational programs get stronger and stronger thanks to the hard work of our staff. Many of our teachers spend time during the summer taking graduate level courses, attending conferences, participating in workshops and preparing for the year to come. They are dedicated employees who strive to make sure that they have the skills necessary to provide excellent instruction in the classroom.

The curriculum in the district has been completely reviewed and aligned with the Michigan Grade Level Content Expectations and national Common CORE standards. We have a continuous process of curriculum review that ensures that our students receive the best education possible. This includes preparing them for not only state assessments, but life after graduation from Milan Area Schools.

The technology that we have,for the staff and students to use during the course of the day is second to few in the state. The integration of this technology helps make our educational program one of the best around.

The strengths of the district are truly the people who work here, the people who live in the community, and the students who attend our schools. Every employee puts forth his or her best effort to help make certain that our students receive the best education possible. We have a highly qualified teaching staff that goes above and beyond the basic requirements of their job for the benefit of our students. We are proud of them and the work that they do for the students in the district.

The Milan Area School District is an outstanding place to live, learn and work.

Bryan Girbach
Superintendent

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Milan Area Schools 2011-2012 School Calendar

AUGUST
Aug. 31
No school Professional Development

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 1
No school — Professional Development
Sept. 2-5

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No School — Labor Day Weekend
Sept. 6
District half day (first day)

OCTOBER
Oct. 28 Half day

NOVEMBER
Nov. 21
Evening PT Conferences
Nov. 22
District half day
Afternoon/Evening PT Conf
Nov. 23
District half day
Nov. 24-25
No school, Thanksgiving

DECEMBER
Dec. 12
District Half Day
Dec. 23-30
No school, winter break

JANUARY 2012
Jan. 2-6
No school, winter break
Jan. 16
No school, Martin Luther King Day
Jan. 27
District half day

FEBRUARY
Feb. 17
District half day

MARCH
March 12
District half day
March 29
Paddock/Symons PT conferences
March 30
District half day

APRIL
April 2-6
No school, spring break

MAY
May 28
No school, Memorial Day

JUNE
June 8
District half day (last day)

Paddock Early Childhood

Knowing how important the preschool years are in bridging a good educational path for children, Paddock is very proud to have within its graded system of K-2 an early childhood center with programs available to parents from birth to preschool age including Early On, an early intervention program for

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children birth to age 3.

Paddock's Early Childhood Center encompasses many programs that help children and families succeed. The school has children's programs starting from birth through age five, as well as school-age childcare.

First Steps offers daily playgroups for parents and their children age birth through 5.

Parent Educators provide home visits and developmental assessments. Parent meetings are held monthly on educational topics such as toddler nutrition, sign language and sibling rivalry.

The preschool engages three and 4-year-olds in educational play. Available five days a week, the preschool offers a comprehensive educational foundation through a sound curriculum that is aligned with Michigan's Early Learning Standards.

Child care is available before and after school for all children attending kindergarten through eighth grade. Half-day child care is also available for kindergarten students. Contact Paddock's Early Childhood office at 439-5159 for more information.

First Steps

First Steps Washtenaw has completed its 10th year of operation in the Milan School District.

It's a home-school-community partnership that offers families with children, birth to age 5, support in their role as their child's first and most influential teacher. The program offers playgroups, home visits, group meetings, developmental screening, as well as connecting families to community resources.

Enrollment is open throughout the year. For more information, call First Steps Washtenaw Program Director Lisa Mellinger at 439-5159 or visit the Web site milanareaschools.com/childrensprogram.

First Steps Washtenaw is Milan's year-round early childhood program.

Children form their basis for learning during the first years of life and look to their parents for both leadership and love. Eighty-five percent of a child's brain is developed by the time a child turns 5 years old. Early childhood experiences have an enduring impact on future learning and well-being.

First Steps Washtenaw supports parents and families in the preparation of their children for school readiness and success by offering early childhood education, and connecting families to community services.

First Steps Washtenaw is open to all families with children up to 5 years old who live in the Milan School District and offers the following services.

- Parent/child playgroups, both daytime and evening
- home visits and individual family time.
- Monthly information including groups and events.
- Free developmental screenings.
- Connections to local and county support services.

First Steps Washtenaw programs support families while increasing the opportunity for every child's personal and academic success.

The program looks forward to an exciting year with a playgroup facility at Paddock Elementary and great events planned.

First Steps Washtenaw-Milan is funded, in part, by United Way, Milan Area Schools, Milan Community Council and has received grant funding from the Greater Milan Area Foundation. The program is open to all families.

Community Education

The Adult and Community Education Department operates an adult basic education program, high school completion classes and GED Preparation courses.

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Milan Community Education also offers enrichment classes to all community members. We offer after school classes, workshops, craft shows, computer classes, cheer clinics and anything else we think the community might be interested in.

Call or email for more information regarding water aerobics. We also hire community members to teach any special talents they might have that would be useful to the community.

Our brochure comes out twice a year with all the semester offerings, early September and late January. Anyone can call and be put on our mailing list to be sent a brochure or for information.

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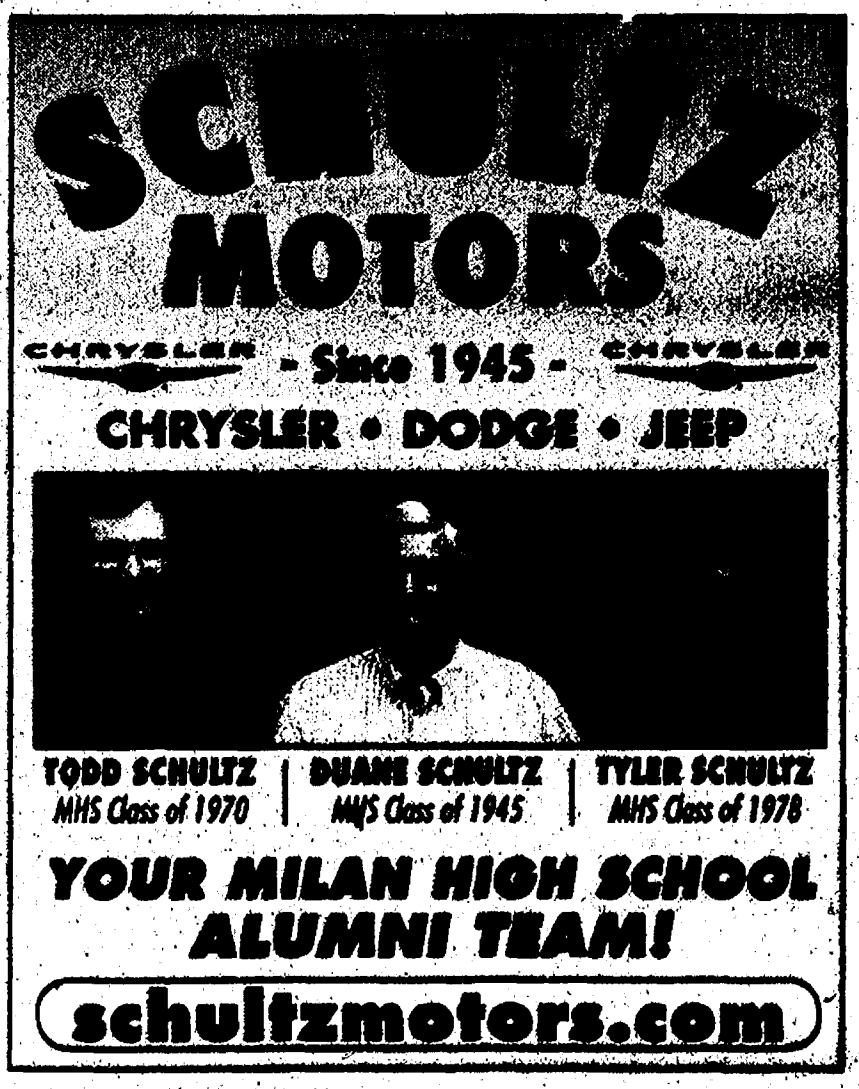

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Academic Booster Club

The Academic Boosters Club was organized in 2003 to raise funds for academic programs at Milan High School that don't fall within the normal budget. The Student Council oversees the account, and the members have granted funds to many classes and organizations within the school. There are several ways community members can help.

Goodsearch.com

Use www.goodsearch.com for Internet searches. The school earns a penny for each search. This might not seem like much, but if 100 people each performed two searches per day, the school would earn $730 in a year. You can also shop on-line through this Web site and the school earns a percentage of each purchase.

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Milan Alumni Association

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Your gift will add to the many other gifts received. The money will be held and only the interest income will be used for scholarships to Milan High School graduates in future years.

A gift to the Association Expense Fund will help to defray cost of supplies for mailings and other incidental items needed to support the alumni association and its work.

Hall of Fame

The Academic Hall of Fame recognizes Milan Area School students and employees who have distinguished themselves by their contributions in their field of work/study, to their individual communities and to society as a whole.

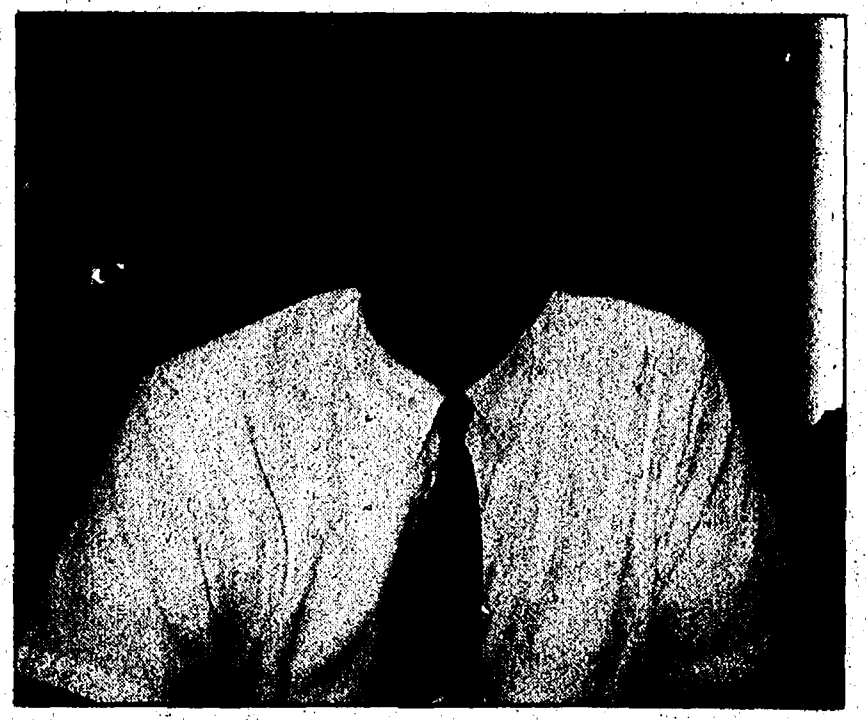
By providing these positive role models to current students, they will understand the positive impact Milan High School has made on individuals from the community in the past.

This inspiration will provide hope and relevance to current students in their areas of studies, as well as extracurricular opportunities.

Every other year, the Milan High School Hall of Fame committee inducts up to five members. At least one induction will be from each of the two main categories.

The first category is Alumni/ Former Student Contribution. This category honors former students of Milan Area Schools for their contribution to society, academic achievements and for enhancing the reputation of the school. Former students must have been Milan students for at least five years. Nominees must be 25 years old or older to qualify for the Hall of Fame.

The second category is Former Staff Member Contribution. This category honors former Milan Area School staff members, including board members, who have served the Milan community and students, and for their contribution to education. Staff members



must be five years removed from service to qualify for the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame committee has seven members. Each committee member serves for four years. The initial committee will have two members that serve for three years, three that serve for four years, and two that serve for five years to begin the rotation. Applications to the committee will be accepted. Voting for committee members will be publicized in the Milan News-Leader and conducted by write-in votes. The principal, or his/her designee, will always be a non-voting member of the committee. One member will be a staff member from the school. The school will house the history of applications and nominations.

The Hall of Fame plaques are located in the hallway heading to the Events Rotunda. Inductees will be given a plaque, and a plaque will also be placed on the hallway. The hallway plaque will include year of induction and a photo.

Inductees into the Hall of Fame include:

Charles E. Forsythe
Martha Seger
Don Harkness
Richard E. McMullen
George Falk
Mark Hawkins
Kathryn May
Phil Barnes
Jim O'Donnell
Denise Nicholas
Isabelle Schultz

For more information visit http://milanareaschools.org/hof.php.

Milan also has an Athletic Hall of Fame, honoring stars of football, track and field, swimming, baseball/softball and basketball.

Performing Arts Center

The Performing Arts Center is located in Milan High School at 200 Big Red Drive. Tickets are available 24 hours a day by calling 439-5045.

Our mission is to foster educational and creative outlets for youth and the community through providing a variety of arts and entertainment.

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If you are interested in renting the Performing Arts Center contact Dennis McComb at 439-5045.

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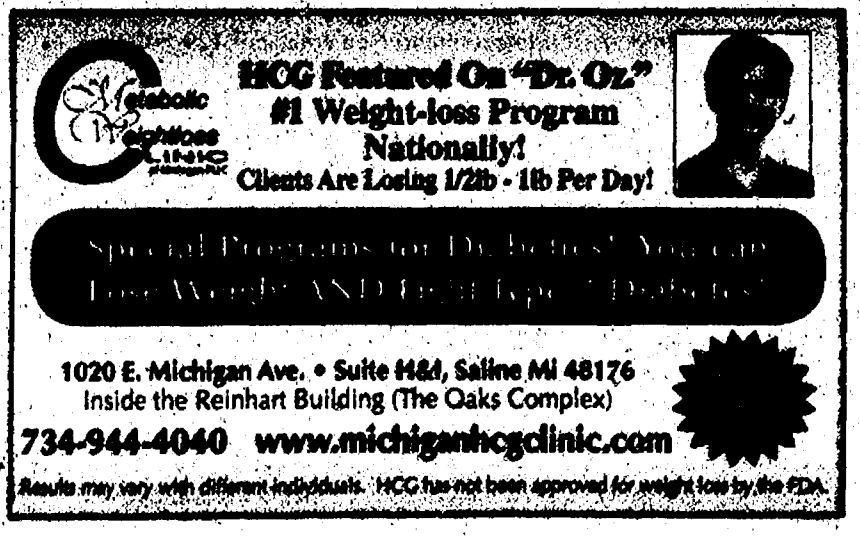
Saline Area Schools, through the philosophy of community education, serves the educational needs of the entire community.

Learning is a lifelong endeavor, and schools can play an active role in providing a variety of learning experiences for everyone. The Saline Community Education Department offers latchkey, nursery school, recreation, enrichment and cultural arts programs to the public.

The Community Education Department is located at Union School.



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Community Recreation and Enrichment

Many classes and activities are offered for preschoolers, youth and adults throughout the year. Watch for activity brochures that are sent home with all Saline Area School students in August, December and May.

Special fliers also will be sent home with students periodically throughout the year.

Senior citizens age 60 and older automatically qualify for reduced rates, and scholarships are available to residents of any age in need of financial assistance.

Community Use of Buildings

Saline's schools are available for community use. Nonprofit groups, businesses, churches, community organizations and individual residents are all welcome to use the school buildings for meetings, classes, recreation and other activities. Use may be free or require a rental fee.

Pooh Corner Preschool

Pooh Corner is a preschool program geared towards the educational and developmental needs of children ages 3 to 5 years.

Pooh Corner offers both morning and afternoon sessions Monday through Friday at Woodland Meadows Elementary School. Call Director Su-Fen Lin at 429-8000, Ext. 8997 for more information.

First Steps Washtenaw/ Preschool Enrichment

First Steps Washtenaw has partnered with the preschool enrichment classes offered through Saline Community Education. The First Steps Washtenaw program is a home-school-community partnership that offers families with children, birth to age 5, support in their role as their child's first and most influential teacher.

The program offers playgroups, home visits, group meetings, developmental screening and infant/toddler massage classes.

The program also enables families to connect with appropriate community resources. The preschool enrichment classes, which are licensed through the State of Michigan, are open to children ages 3 through 5. These classes emphasize learning through hands-on experiences. All of these programs are housed Woodland Meadows.

For more information, contact 429-8023, or check the website at www.salinecommunityed.com/firststeps.

Before and after school care

Harvest, Heritage, Pleasant Ridge and Woodland Meadows: All programs are licensed by the State of Michigan Bureau of Children's Licensing and are operated by Saline Community Education.

We welcome all children who are 5 years old through fifth grade so they can have the opportunity to engage in age-appropriate activities and social interactions with others.

Daily activities include: arts & crafts, math and science, teambuilding, supervised homework time, indoor and outdoor recreation and computer time in the school media centers.

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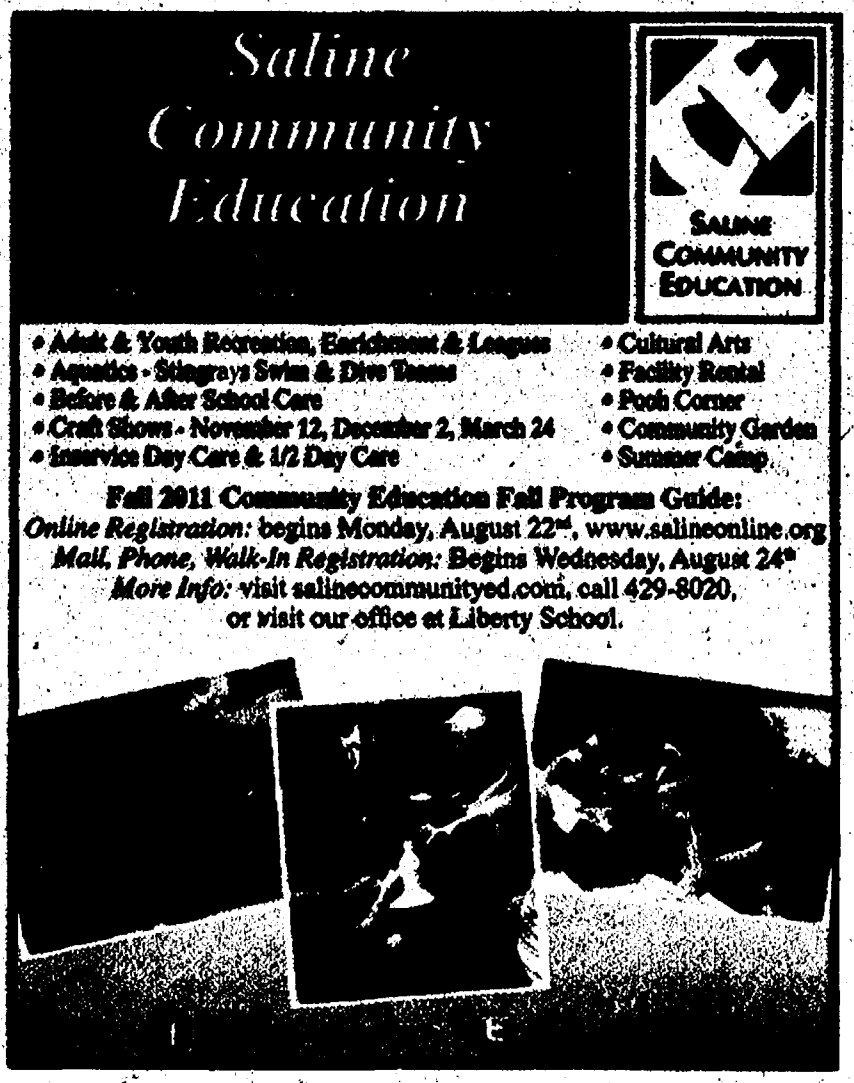

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School Care we offer care on half days of school, in-service days, summer camp, spring break and on select holidays.

Program Hours, Tuition and Snack- Before School Care: 6:45 a.m. – start of school day, $7.50 per morning, snack and beverage included.

After School Care: end of school day – 6 p.m., $10 per afternoon, snack and beverage included.

Qualified and Consistently Staffed: Each school building has its own Head Teacher who works both Before and After School Care. All staff members are CPR and First Aid certified, fingerprinted and complete a minimum of 12 hours of training per year in areas of child development, safety, nutrition and discipline. The majority of the staff has been working for our program for 5-10+ years. Our staff to student ratio is 1:14.

Registration Information: Register now, space is limited! We require the completion of several forms before your child may attend our program. Forms are available in the Saline Community Education Office or online at www.salinecommunityed.com. Forms must be completed and returned along with the registration fee to the Saline Community Education Office prior to your child's first day.

For more information call Saline Community Education at 429-8020 or Jen Barnard at 944-8946. Visit our website at www.salinecommunityed.com and click on the Before & After School Care tab.

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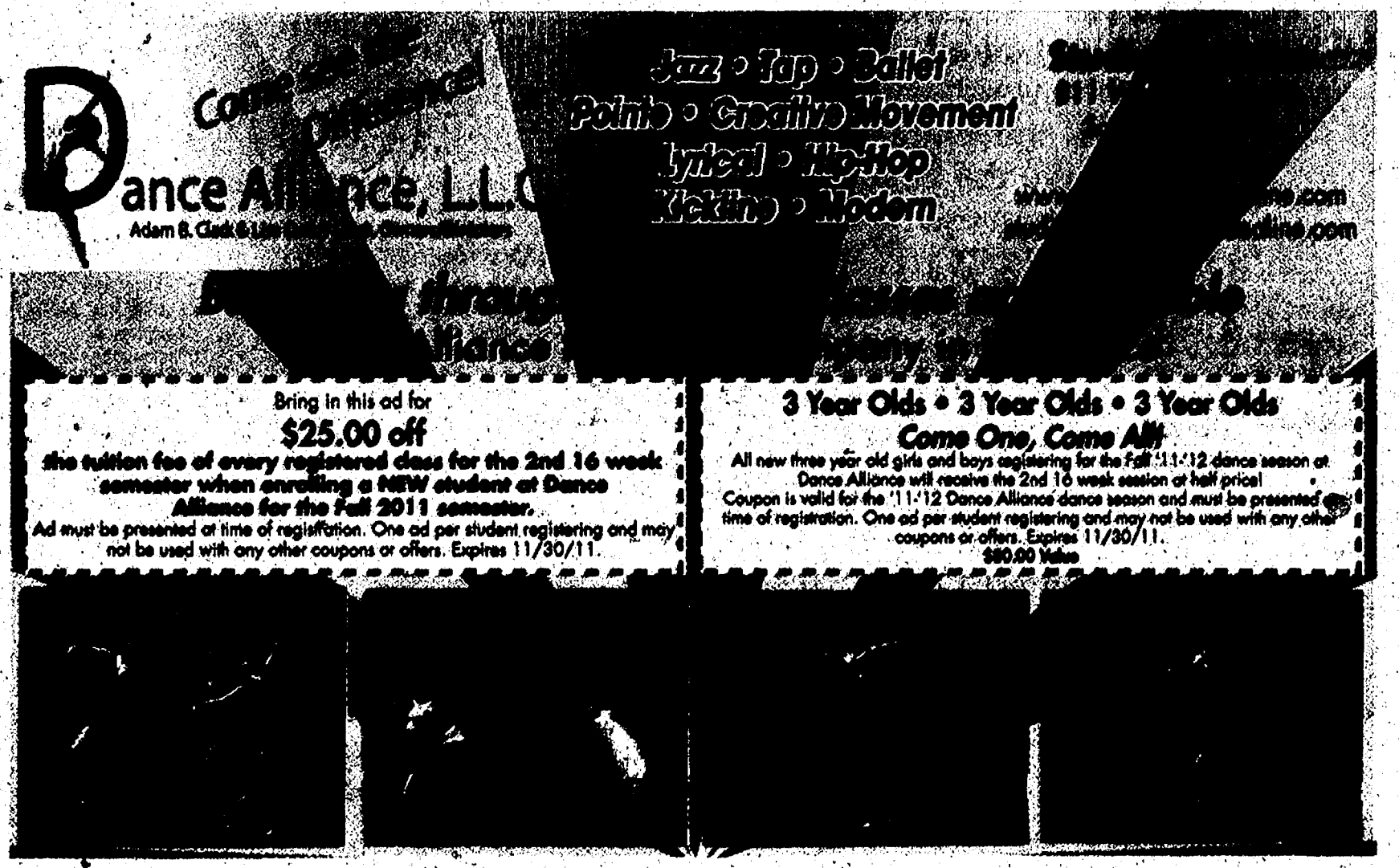

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6:30 p.m.
Liberty School Media Center
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Sept. 13
Sept. 27
Oct. 11
Oct. 25
Nov. 8
Nov. 22
Dec. 13

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Chuck Lesch, President was elected to his first four-year term on the Board of Education in May 2008. He and his wife, Jean, have lived in the Saline Area School District since 1990.

They have two daughters. Amy and Megan who both graduated from Saline High School.

Lesch received his bachelor's degree in Biology and a master's degree in Science Education from the University of Iowa. He is currently a research scientist at Lycera Corp, which is a start-up drug discovery company. He is involved with various commissions at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline, the Saline Knights of Columbus, and is a volunteer coach with the Saline girls cross-country team. His email address is leschc@saline.k12.mi.us.

David Medley, Vice President, was elected to his first four-year term in May 2007. He has been a resident of the Saline Area School District since 1986. All three of his children, Natalia, Andrew and Landon, are graduates of Saline High School.

Medley received his undergraduate degree and two master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He retired in June 2007, after teaching 36 years in the Van Buren School System. His email address is medleyd@saline.k12.mi.us.

Amy Cattell, Secretary, was elected to a four-year term on the Board of Education in May 2009. She and her husband, Mike have lived in the Saline Area School District for 22 years. They have a son, Michael and daughter, Lindsay, both graduates of Saline High School.

Cattell's background includes many years of experience in business and marketing.

She attended Oakland Community College and also the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. She managed and ran her own business in the travel industry for 25 years. She currently is an interior design consultant. She is also a very active volunteer for the Arbor Hospice. Her email address is cattella@saline.k12.mi.us.

Todd Carter, Trustee, was elected to the Board of Education in November 2010. He and his family have lived in the area since 1990. He has been active in many organizations but has his longest tenure, 19 years, with the Knights of Columbus. Nancy, his wife, has been very active in the school system over the years and now excels as the Middle School Youth Minister at St. Andrew's Church in Saline. Kate, eldest of two daughters, is a Saline High School graduate, and is currently attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Annie, the younger daughter, currently attends Saline High School.

Carter is a graduate of Port Clinton High School in Port Clinton, Ohio, and the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. He currently works as an IT Consultant where he usually focuses on the Service Desk area within various industries. His email address is carterto@saline.k12.mi.us.

David Friese, Trustee, was elected to the Board in May 2007. He and his wife, Diane both retired teachers, have lived in the Saline Area since 1979.

Their son, Michael, is a 2002 graduate of Saline High School, the University of Michigan and a graduate of Pace School of Law.

Friese received his undergraduate degree and two master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. His email address is friesed@saline.k12.mi.us.

Craig Hoeft, Trustee, was elected to a four-year term on the Board of Education in May 2009. He and his wife Patty have lived in Saline all their lives. Both of them along with their daughters Niki, Jessica, and Ashley graduated from Saline High School.

Hoeft is the Fire Chief of the Saline Area Fire Department. His email address is hoeftcra@saline.k12.mi.us.

Lisa Slawson, Trustee, was elected to her second four-year term on the Board of Education in May 2008.

She and her husband Greg have lived in the Saline Area School District since 1998.

Slawson received her Bachelor's degree in Public Policy Administration and a law degree from Indiana University. She has two children, Katie, at the High School and Sam at the Middle School.

Slawson was the Woodland Meadows PTA President for two years and also served on the school's North Central Accreditation Committee for two years. She has been involved in Girl Scouts and is active with the Saline Summerfest Committee. She is also a graduate of the Saline Leadership Institute. Her email address is slawsonl@saline.k12.mi.us.

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Saline Area Schools 2011 Calendar

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 6
First Day of School

OCTOBER
Oct. 20
9-12 Evening conferences
Oct. 21
K-12 – No School
Professional Development Day

NOVEMBER
Nov. 21
K-8 – Half day
(A.M. K only attends)
K-8 Afternoon/Evening conferences
Nov. 22
K-8 – Half Day
(P.M. K only attends)
K-8 Afternoon/Evening conferences
Nov. 23
K-12 – No School
Nov. 24, 25
No school, Thanksgiving break
Nov. 30
9-12 First Trimester exams – full day

DECEMBER
Dec. 1
9-12 First Trimester Exams – half day
K-8 Half day (A.M. K only attends)
Dec. 2
K-12 – No School
9-12 – Records Day
K-8 – Professional Development Day
Dec. 5
Second Trimester begins
Dec. 6
K-4 Report cards sent home with students
5-12 Report cards available online
Dec. 22
Last day before winter break

JANUARY
Jan. 9.
Classes resume
Jan. 16
K-12 No School – MLK Day

Jan. 19
9-12 Evening conferences
Jan. 20
K-12 No School: Professional Development Day

FEBRUARY
Feb. 17
K-12 No School – President's Holiday
Feb. 20
K-12 No School – President's Holiday

MARCH
March 14
9-12 Second Trimester exams – full day
March 15
9-12 Second Trimester exams – half day
K-8 half day (P.M. K only attends in A.M.)
Afternoon and evening conferences
March 16
K-12 No School: Records Day
March 19
Third Trimester begins
March 20
K-4 Report cards sent home with students
5-12 Report cards available online
March 30
Last day before Spring Break

APRIL
April 9
Classes resume

MAY
May 3
9-12 Evening conferences
May 4
K-12 No School
9-12 Professional Development Half Day
K-8 Professional Development Day
May 28
K-12 No School – Memorial Day

JUNE
June 13
9-12 Third Trimester exams – full day
K-8 half day (A.M. K only attends)
June 14
9-12 Third Trimester exams – half day
K-8 half day (P.M. K only attends in A.M.)
K-4 Report cards sent home with students
5-12 Report cards available online

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Saline High School houses ninth through 12th grades, and has an enrollment of some 1,830 students. School starts at 7:50 a.m. and ends at 2:35 p.m.

Saline High School uses trimesters with the day divided into five class periods of 70 minutes in length. The staff includes 93 teachers, four counselors and two administrators, as well as other support personnel.

The facilities house four science labs, six career and technical education labs, four computer labs, a library/ media center, and an auditorium seating 1,150 people, along with a music wing including band, orchestra, choir and practice rooms.

The high school also has a gymnasium/field house complex, outdoor athletic fields, tennis courts, a track and a football stadium.

Curriculum

A comprehensive curriculum of more than 230 courses is offered, including traditional classes in English, mathematics, science, social studies and physical education. Elective courses are offered in art, business, life management, music, technology, industrial arts and world language.

Honors, or accelerated courses, are offered throughout the curriculum. The Advanced Placement curriculum is taught in art, biology, calculus AB and BC, chemistry, English language and literature, physics, psychology, Spanish, statistics, US government, and US history.

Qualified students may take Advanced Placement classes for free, but there is a fee charged for the examinations.

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Most of the programs are offered at Saline High School; others are offered at participating high schools and the Huron Valley Beauty Academy.

A variety of programs, including cooperative education, placement services and educational/employment experiences are also available.

All vocational programs are offered at no cost to students and transportation is provided to most programs. Students who excel in the vocational programs may earn transferable credit to Washtenaw Community College.

Graduation Requirements

Twenty-seven credits are required to graduate, including four in English, four in mathematics, two in science, three in social studies, one in physical education, and a half credit in career preparation and exploration.

These are minimum requirements, and those intending to apply for college need to pursue a more rigorous course of study. While each university has different requirements, Michigan public universities have agreed that four years of English, four years of mathematics, two years of science and three years of social studies are required for admission to degree programs.

They also recommend courses in foreign language, computer literacy and the arts.

Students at Saline High School are encouraged to diversify their educational programs by taking a broad range of courses in career technical, fine and performing arts, business, and college preparatory classes.

Grade Point System

Grade point average and rank are based on all classes taken for credit, using the standard four-point scale. Grades are weighted for AP classes beginning with the 2010-2011 school year.

Clubs, Organizations and Activities

- Amnesty International
- Association for Marketing Students
- Drama Club
- Fiddlers ReStrung
- Future Farmers of America
- German Club
- Intramural Basketball
- Marching Band
- Model United Nations
- National Honor Society
- Pep Band
- Science Olympiad
- Ski Club
- Students Against Destructive Decisions
- Spring Arts Show
- Student Council
- Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
- WLEA Festival of the Arts
- Writer's Ink

Parent Organizations

- Parent-Teacher Organization
- Athletic Boosters
- Saline Music Parents' Association

Athletic Programs

- Freshmen, JV, varsity baseball — Scott Theisen, theisens@saline.k12.mi.us
- Freshmen, JV, varsity boys' basketball — Matt Seidl, coachmds@aol.com
- Freshmen, JV, varsity girls' basketball — Jeff Waltz, waltzj@saline.k12.mi.us
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• Freshmen, JV, varsity girls' volleyball — Lisa Shea, lisashea22@gmail.com

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Special Education Department

The vision and mission of the Saline Special Education Department, in collaboration with general education, parents, community and students, is to create an environment in which all students will become leaders of their own education. We work together to enhance strengths, recognize needs and encourage responsible citizenship. It is our hope to foster independence and promote lifelong learning.

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Earning a high school diploma with specialized instruction and a career-based focus is one of the requirements of the Saline Alternative High School.

This focus gives students the opportunity to train their minds for the future, not necessarily choose a career for life.

Instruction in CORE academics will be facilitated through online experiences provided by Education 2020. Electives will be developed within the community, on-site and at Saline High School. All students will be required to participate in a service-learning experience, a pre-employability experience and a Character to Careers course.

To successfully meet the requirements and complete a certificate, students use the same developmental, post-secondary centered process:

• Set a goal.

• Make plans to reach that goal

• Meet a high set of standards.

• See something through to completion

Students will use these processes over and over in their lifetime, even if they do not pursue a career directly related to their choice of a career pathway. One of the steps in choosing a program is to identify one or two career pathways of interest.

The State of Michigan has identified six Career Pathways:

• Arts and Communication

• Business, Management, Marketing & Technology

• Health Services

• Human Services

• Engineering, Manufacturing & Industrial Technology

• Natural Resources & Agri-science

All occupations fall into one of the six Career Pathways. Jobs may change many times within a chosen pathway.

A cohort teacher and counselor will assist each student in the development of an Educational Development Plan that will guide decision-making in course selection, volunteer experiences and transition activities.

HS graduation requirements: classes of 2013 and later

16 MMC (4 math, 4 English, 3 science, 3 social studies, 1 health/PE, 1 visual performing or fine arts, online learning)

1 Service Learning (40 hours)/Work experience (400 hours)

1 EDP/e-portfolio

1 Character to Careers class

4 EDP related electives

23 TOTAL

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The South & West Washtenaw Consortium is responsible for delivering Career and Technical Education to the school districts of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline.

Open primarily to 11th and 12th grade students, all CTE courses are designed to equip students with entry

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level skills needed to gain employment and also prepares them for post secondary training and education depending on the individual students desire. Many courses offer certifications that will enable the student to enter the job market at an elevated pay. Many CTE classes offer advanced placement college credit and articulate with local community colleges.

Classes offered:

Agriscience - Plant & Turf Sciences-Botany

Agriscience - Animal & Pre Veterinary-Zoology

CAD/CAM and Engineering Technology

Automotive Technology

Building & Construction Trades Technology

Drafting and Design

Early Childhood Education

Cosmetology

Culinary Arts & Hospitality

Electronics and Computer Servicing

Graph X

Health Sciences

Marketing

Machine Tool Technology

Video Production

Visual Imaging Technology

Welding & Fabrication Technology

Cooperative Education - Capstone Experience

Career and Technical Education Center

Augmenting the career and technical training students receive are a number of professional student organizations that many classes are actively engaged in.

Skills USA - Michigan (VICA) offers experiences in leadership and job preparation. Every year regional and state level skill competitions challenge our students in demonstrating their newly learned skill in a competitve environment.

D.E.C.A is a professional student organization for students enrolled in marketing, management or entrepreneurship.

District, State and international competitions challenge our students as they demonstrate their skills in a competitive environment with their peers from across the state and world.

F.F.A.: The National FFA Organization is dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of young people by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

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The district uses a Pattern of Strengths and Weaknesses Process for the determination of a Specific Learning Disability for all buildings and all grades in the district.

Visit the Washtenaw Intermediate School District website at www.wash.k12.mi.us for the complete guidance document for the determination of Specific Learning Disabilities.

The Ypsilanti Public Schools participate in mandated Child Find programs and provide services to private/parochial programs within our district.

The programs are conducted in accordance with the Federal and Michigan Special Education rules and regulations. Services are provided for learning disabled, emotionally impaired, educable mentally impaired, physically and otherwise health impaired students and trainable mentally impaired students.

Students with disabilities are educated with their nondisabled peers to the maximum extent possible.

In addition to the programs offered within the Ypsilanti Public Schools, our students, through a cooperative agreement with other Washtenaw County schools, may participate in programs for hearing impaired and visually impaired students.

Additionally, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District provides speech and language therapy, psychological evaluations and social work services.

The SSS department services 958 students with disabilities in 12 schools. We have a staff of over 175 which includes professional staff, teachers and support staff.

Our program covers center-based through full inclusion as prescribed by state and federal law.

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2011 Board Meetings

Aug. 29
Sept. 12
Sept. 26
Oct. 10
Oct. 24
Nov. 14
Nov. 28
Dec. 12

Ypsilanti Public Schools 2011 Calendar

AUGUST
Wednesday, Aug. 31
Professional Development Day – No students

SEPTEMBER
Thursday, Sept. 1
Teacher Professional Development/Workday – No students
Tuesday, Sept. 6
First Day of Instruction

OCTOBER
Oct. 11 through Oct. 28
MEAP/MI Acss Testing Dates (3rd thru 9th Graders)
Monday, Oct. 31
Professional Development Day – Early Dismissal

NOVEMBER
Friday, Nov. 4
Elementary Records Day – Early Dismissal
Monday, Nov. 7
Beginning of 2nd Marking Period
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Professional Development Day – No students (Elections)
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Middle School Conferences – Early Dismissal
Thursday, Nov. 10
High School Conferences – Early Dismissal
Wednesday-Thursday, Nov 16- 17
Elementary Conferences – Early Dismissal
Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 23-25
Thanksgiving Vacation—No school

DECEMBER
Thursday, Dec. 22
Early Dismissal—Winter Vacation
Dec. 23-Jan. 6
Winter Vacation

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JANUARY
Monday, Jan. 9
School Resumes
Monday, Jan. 16
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day—No school
Tuesday-Thursday, Jan. 17-19
Secondary Exams—Early Dismissal

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Friday, Jan. 20
Half Professional Develop Day—half Teacher Workday – No students (end of semester)
Monday, Jan. 23
Beginning of 2nd Semester

FEBRUARY
Friday, Feb. 17
End of Day Dismissal – Mid Winter Break
Monday, Feb. 27
School Resumes

MARCH
Tuesday-Thursday, Mar 6–8
MME Testing Days (11th Graders)
Tuesday-Thursday, Mar 20–22
MME Testing Make-up Days (11th Graders)
Thursday, March 22
Middle School Conferences, Elementary Records Day—Early Dismissal
Wednesday-Thursday, March 28, 29
Elementary Conferences—Early Dismissal
Thursday, March 29
High School Conferences—Early Dismissal
Friday, March 30
End of Day Dismissal—Spring Break
March 31-April 6
Spring Break

APRIL
Monday, April 9
School Resumes, Beginning of 4th Marking Period-Professional Development Day – No Students

MAY
Wednesday, May 2
Professional Development Day—Early Dismissal
Monday, May 28
Memorial Day - No School

JUNE
Friday, June 1
Elementary Records Day—Early Dismissal
Wed, Thurs & Fri, June 6, 7, 8
Secondary Exams—Early Dismissal
Friday, June 8**
Last Student Day—Early Dismissal District Wide

**Subject to rescheduling due to snow day make-up -- 170 Student Days/175 Teacher Days

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Washtenaw International High School is a free, public, consortium high school for students in participating Washtenaw County school districts. It will open this fall to its first group of ninth grade students.

The school will provide a challenging, student-centered, inquiry-based sequence of courses with an emphasis on international under-standing, cultural identity and the taking of multiple perspectives. It will be a program that emphasizes rigorous academic standards in disciplinary and interdisciplinary knowledge.

The school has been designed to meet all International baccalaureate requirements for teacher training, course design and assessment frameworks.

These Washtenaw County school districts joined the consortium:

Ann Arbor
Lincoln
Milan
Saline
Whitmore Lake
Willow Run
Ypsilanti
Washtenaw Intermediate

Washtenaw International High School 2011 Calendar

AUGUST
Aug. 16
First Day of School
Aug. 30
Parent Open House 7 to 9:30pm
Aug. 31
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 2
No School - Pre-Labor Day
Sept. 5
No School – Labor Day
Sept. 13
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD

OCTOBER
Oct. 18
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD
Oct. 21
Half Day- End of First Quarter- 12 noon dismissal
Oct. 26, 27
Parent/Teacher Conferences
Oct. 28
No School
Oct. 31
No School - Teacher PD

NOVEMBER
Nov. 8
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD
Nov. 23
No School – Thanksgiving Break
Nov. 28
Classes Resume

DECEMBER
Dec. 12
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD
Dec. 22
Last Day before Winter Break

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JANUARY
Jan. 9
Classes Resume
Jan. 13
Half Day Students, Teacher Records Day
Jan. 16
No School – MLK Observance
Jan. 26
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD

FEBRUARY
Feb. 20
Mid-Winter Break Begins
Feb. 27
Classes Resume

MARCH
March 16
No School - Teacher PD
March 29
Half Day Students - Teacher Records Day

APRIL
April 2
Spring Break Begins
April 9
Classes Resume
April 25
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD

MAY
May 23
Student Late Start
9:25 a.m. - Teacher PD
May 28
No School – Memorial Day

JUNE
June 12
Half Day students, Finals
June 13
Half Day students, Finals
June 14
Half Day students, Finals
June 15
Half Day students, Finals
Last day of school

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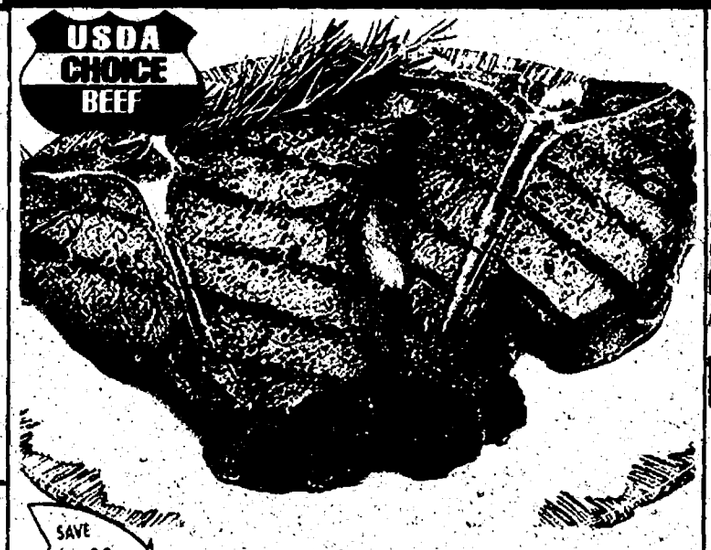

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Sale prices effective Wednesday August 24 thru Tuesday August 30, 2011

MICHIGAN LOTTERY **PACKAGED LIQUOR** **DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢**

CHECK YOUR FAVORITE LOCATION FOR STORE HOURS

Kelly's

JACKSON
201 PARK AVENUE
517-783-4226
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

JACKSON
1210 W. PARNALL RD.
517-796-4606
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
517-787-5218
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

JACKSON
2110 FERGUSON RD.
517-787-6096
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

PHARMACY AVAILABLE

CHELSEA
1255 S. MAIN ST.
734-433-0130
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

PHARMACY AVAILABLE

BROOKLYN
11301 BROOKLYN RD.
517-592-6040
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

PHARMACY AVAILABLE

SALINE
1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
734-944-7872
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

PHARMACY AVAILABLE

ADRIAN
1535 W. MAUMEE
517-265-8190
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

ADRIAN
1392 S. ADRIAN HWY
517-263-0569
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

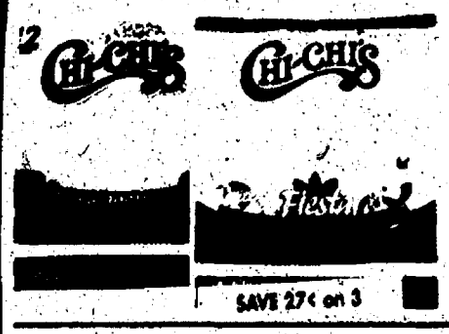
DEXTER
7001 ANN ARBOR-DEXTER RD
734-424-9600
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM.

SELECT GREAT SERVICE... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

EASY FIXINS FROM HORMEL

SPAM CANNED LUNCHMEAT
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4
SAVE $1.74 on 2

CHI CHI'S SALSA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4
SAVE 86¢ on 2



CHI CHI'S TORTILLAS
8 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties
3/$5
SAVE 27¢ on 3

HORMEL NO BEANS CHILI
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3
SAVE $1.70 on 2

HORMEL KIDS COMPLEATS
7 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00
SAVE $1.19

HORMEL CORNED BEEF OR ROAST BEEF HASH
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4
SAVE 98¢ on 2

SAVE UP TO $2.09

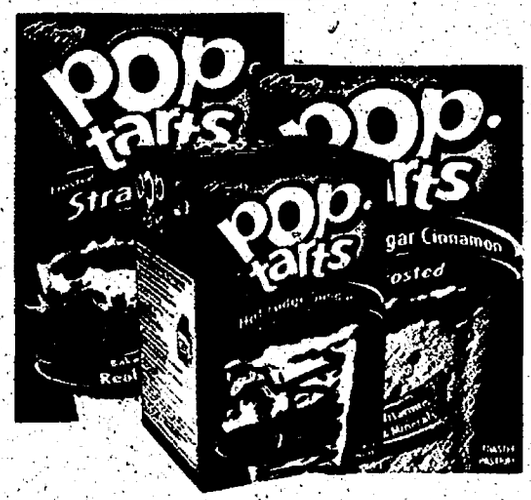
HOSTESS MINI MUFFINS & DUNKIES
20 ct. or 11.75 oz.
Selected Varieties
$2.00

SAVE UP TO $2.18 ON 2

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K BARS, FIBER PLUS BARS & NUTRI GRAIN BARS
4.4 - 10.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SAVE $1.26 ON 2

KELLOGGS POP TARTS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/$4



QUAKER CAP'N CRUNCH & LIFE CEREALS
17.1 - 20 oz.
Family Size
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SAVE $2.74 ON 2

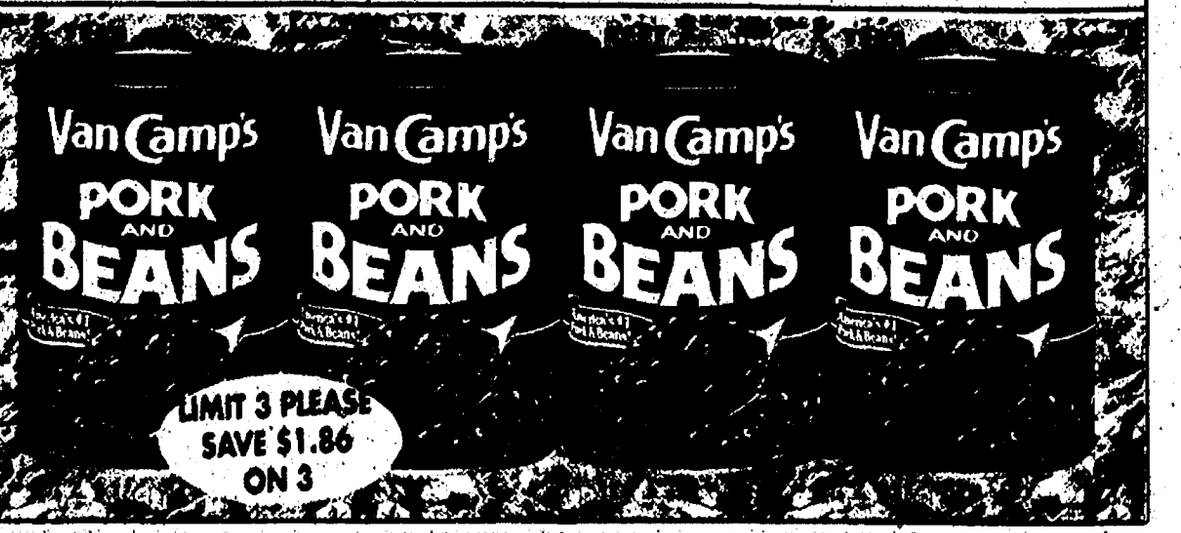
V-8 SPLASH
64 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties
2/$4

DEL MONTE FRUIT PACKS
4 - 8 Pk.
Selected Varieties or
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE
6 Pk.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

SAVE UP TO $1.86 ON 2

Rock Bottom Pricing!

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
15 oz.
3/$1



SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

SAVE $3.30 ON 2

KOEPPLINGER'S ALL NATURAL & WHOLE GRAIN BREADS & BUNS
24 oz. or 8 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

SAVE UP TO $6.88 ON 4

AUNT MILLIE'S OLD FASHIONED WHITE HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS OR WONDER BUNS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties
4/$5

SAVE 50¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP
24 oz.
$1.00

SAVE UP TO $2.50 ON 2

VLASIC PICKLES
16 - 46 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$4

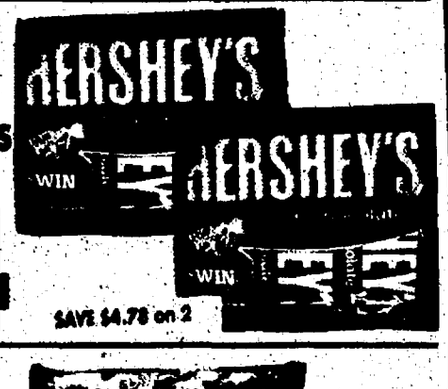
OUR FAMILY GRAHAM CRACKERS
14.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$3

SAVE $1.66 on 2

OUR FAMILY MARSHMALLOWS
10 - 10.5 oz.
Regular or Miniature
$1.00

SAVE 19¢

HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
6 ct.
2/$4



SAVE $4.78 on 2

SAVE 95¢

HUNGRY JACK CASSEROLE POTATOES
6.1 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATOES
14.5 - 15 oz. or
TOMATO SAUCE
15 oz. or
ROTEL TOMATOES
10 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

SAVE UP TO 50¢

MOVIE THEATER BOX CANDY
3 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

SAVE 25¢

SWEET OBSESSION CHOCOLATE BAR
2.5 - 3.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

SAVE 25¢

Rock Bottom Pricing!

OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE
18 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$1

LIMIT 2 PLEASE
SAVE $2.30 ON 2

MOON PIES
6 ct.
Selected Varieties
$1.00

SAVE 25¢

SMORES & MORE!

11 FOR $10.00 SALE

MIX & MATCH

SAVE $3.74 ON 11

GLOBAL PRESERVES
13 oz.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

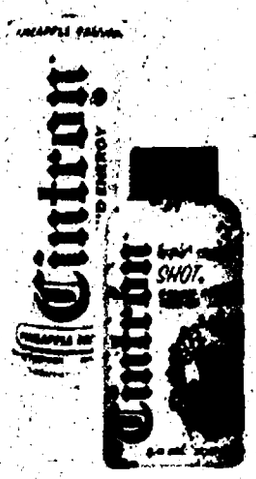
SAVE $4.18 ON 11

MONDO FRUIT DRINKS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE 99¢ ON 11

CINTRON ENERGY DRINKS
16 oz. or
ENERGY SHOTS
2 oz.
Selected Varieties



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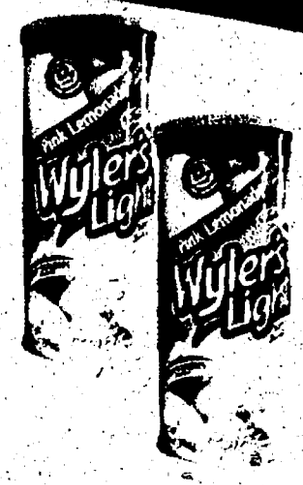
SAVE 99¢ ON 11

WYLER'S DRINK MIX
8 ct.
Selected Varieties



WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE $4.62 ON 11

POLAR FRUITS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE $3.74 ON 11

GLOBAL FRUIT SNACKS
5 - 8 ct.
Selected Varieties

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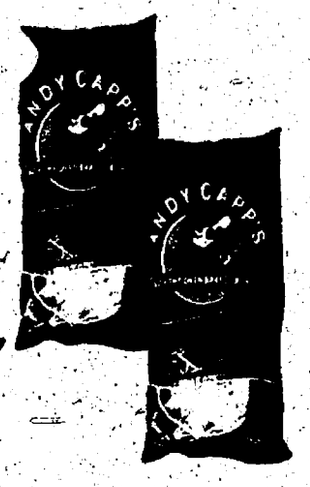
SAVE 99¢ ON 11

ANDY CAPP CHEDDAR FRIES
2.5 - 3 oz.
Selected Varieties



WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE $3.74 ON 11

BENZEL'S PRETZELS
9.5 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

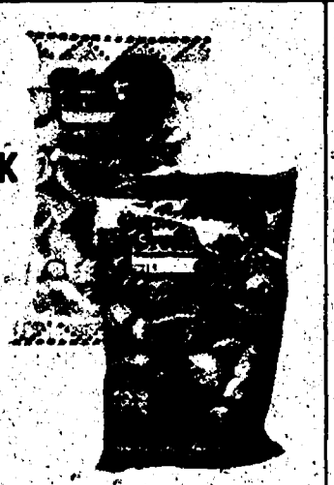
SAVE 99¢ ON 11

POLAR MUSHROOMS
4 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE 99¢ ON 11

TURKEY CREEK PORK RINDS
3 oz.
Selected Varieties



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SAVE 99¢ ON 11

PITA CHIPS
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

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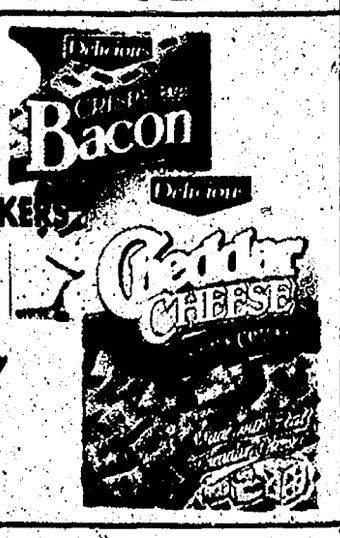
DELICIOUS BRAND SNACK CRACKERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



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TONY CHACHERE'S RICE MIXES
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

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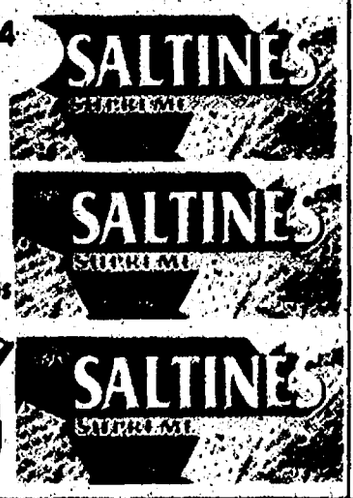
VISTA SALTINES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



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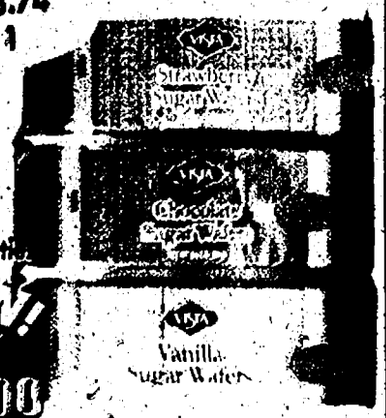
VISTA SUGAR WAFERS
9 oz.
Selected Varieties



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BUD'S BEST COOKIES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

WOW! 11 for $10.00

SAVE $2.18 ON 2

VELVEETA SINGLES
12 oz. • 16 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE 58¢ ON 2

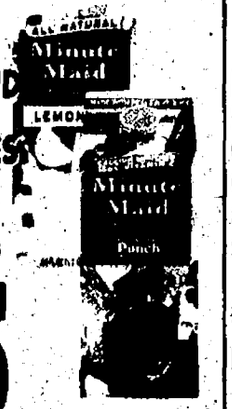
DUTCH FARMS SOUR CREAM
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SAVE $3.36 ON 4

MINUTE MAID PREMIUM CHILLED ADES & PUNCH
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

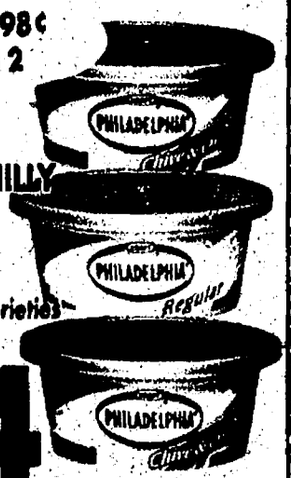
4/$5



SAVE 98¢ ON 2

KRAFT SOFT PHILLY CREAM CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

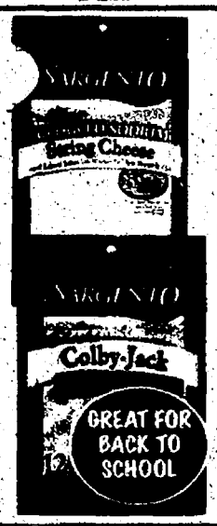
2/$4



SAVE $2.18 ON 2

SARGENTO PREMIUM CHEESE STICKS
9 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$7



SAVE 58¢ ON 2

CRYSTAL FARMS CHEESE SHREDDS & CHUNKS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE 74¢ ON 2

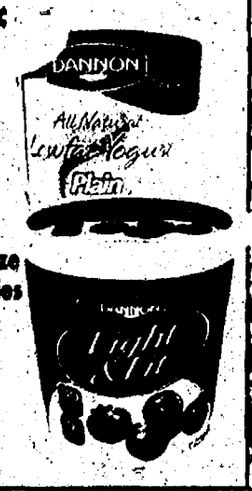
DEAN'S PREMIUM DIPS
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SAVE 98¢ ON 2

DANNON YOGURT
32 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

2/$5



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FARM FRESH DAIRY

DOLE PREMIUM CHILLED ORANGE JUICE & JUICE BLENDS
59 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE UP TO $1.98 ON 2

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

Rock Bottom Pricing!

SAVE $2.97

YUMMY BRAND CHICKEN BREAST NUGGETS & CHICKEN BREAST FRIES
26 oz.

$3.00

YUMMY BRAND CHICKEN IS 100% ALL NATURAL FULLY COOKED CHICKEN WITH WHOLE GRAIN BREADING 100% WHITE MEAT, 0 G. TRANS FAT

SAVE $1.50 ON 2

KELLOGG'S MORNINGSTAR FARMS
5.25 - 12 oz. or 4 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$6

SAVE $1.58 ON 2

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES WITH SAUCE & STIR FRY
19 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE $2.25

MARIE CALLENDER'S FRUIT PIES & CREAM PIES
28 - 45 oz.
Selected Varieties

$5.00

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties or
NORTH STAR ICE CREAM CONES & ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
6 - 16 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO $3.18 ON 2

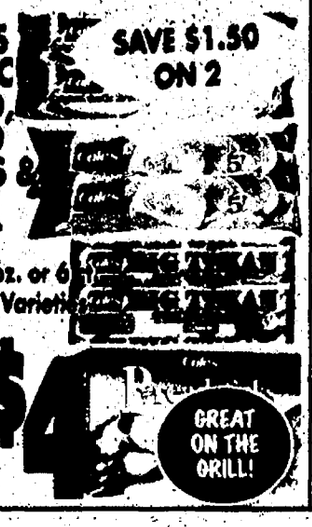
2/$8

COLE'S GARLIC BREAD, BREAD STICKS & TEXAS TOAST
14 - 21 oz. or 6
Selected Varieties

SAVE $1.50 ON 2

2/$4

GREAT ON THE GRILL!



SAVE $3.50 ON 2

DIGIORNO PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
13.6 - 34.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$10

STILL FULL 1/2 GALLON. COMPARE & SAVE. MADE IN LUDINGTON MI.

COUNTRY MAID PREMIUM ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties

2/$4

NESTLE PUSH UPS, DRUMSTICKS & EDY'S DIBS ICE CREAM TREATS
4 - 9 Pk. or 9 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO $3.96 ON 3

3/$8

DELI DEALS

Proudly Serving Kretschmar Deli Products

KRETSCHMAR CHICKEN
Buffalo or Rotisserie
Per lb.
$6.99

KRETSCHMAR MUENSTER CHEESE
Per lb.
$6.39

SANDRIDGE SMASHED POTATO SALAD
Per lb.
$2.19

LEON'S GREEK PASTA
Per lb.
$3.79

SANDRIDGE 4 BEAN SALAD
Per lb.
$2.99

NEW YORK BAGEL CRISPS
Selected Varieties
6 oz.
2/$5

LAUGHING COW CHEESE
Selected Varieties
6 oz.
2/$6

DELALLO HICKORY SMOKED HAM
Per lb.
$4.99

DELALLO TURKEY BREAST
Swirled Pepper or Oven Roasted
Per lb.
$6.99

DELALLO SALAMI
Per lb.
$4.99

DELALLO SANDWICH PEPPERONI
Per lb.
$4.99

DELALLO CHEESE
Hot Pepper, Colby, Co-Jack or Pepperjack
Per lb.
$4.99

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

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

USDA Choice Premium Beef
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
$6.99 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
SIRLOIN SANDWICH STEAK
$3.39 LB.

Previously Frozen
BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
$1.29 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
MOCK TENDER STEAKS
$3.19 LB.

Fresh
DELUXE SEAFOOD SALAD
$3.99 LB.

Pub Style
HAND MADE CRAB CAKES
3 oz.
$1.99 EA.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
$3.19 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
CUBED STEAK
$3.29 LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily!
GROUND BEEF FROM SIRLOIN
$3.59 LB.

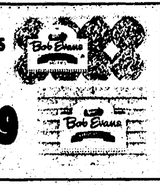
USDA Choice
LAMB LOIN CHOPS
$7.99 LB.

Wild Caught
ALASKAN COHO SALMON FILLETS
$8.99 LB.

Hormone/Antibiotic Free
TILAPIA FILLETS
$5.99 LB.

LUNCHMEAT SPECIALS

BOB EVANS LINKS & PATTIES
12 oz.
$2.99

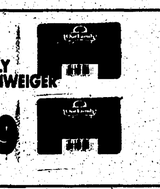


CARL BUDDIG DELI CUT LUNCHMEATS
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
$3.29

STEHOUWER BEEF SIZZLERS
1 lb.
$3.99

SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
$3.69

OUR FAMILY BRAUNSCHWEIGER
16 oz.
$1.99



BAR-S HOT DOGS
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
10/$10

BAR-S SLICED BOLOGNA
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
10/$10

KOWALSKI SKINLESS FRANKS & STADIUM KIELBASA
16 oz.
$3.99

ADVANCE FAST FIXIN'S BREADED CHICKEN
8 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties
10/$10

ARMOUR LUNCHMAKERS
2.6 oz.
Selected Varieties
10/$10

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS COOKED SHRIMP
31 - 40 ct.
1 lb. Bag
$9.99

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS TILAPIA FILLET
4 oz.
$1.99

SNACK SHACK

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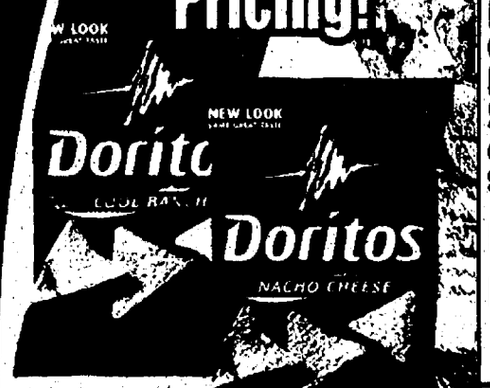


SAVE $3.96 ON 2

FRITO LAY DORITOS
11 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

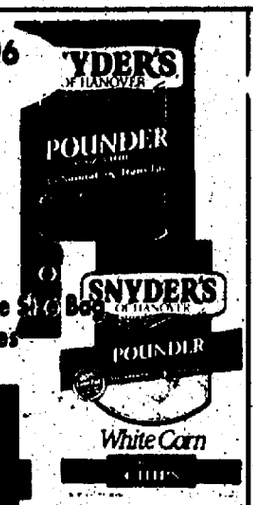
SAVE $2.70 ON 2

KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES & EL FUDGE SANDWICHES
6.6 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE $1.96 ON 2

SNYDER'S PREMIUM TORTILLA CHIPS & PRETZELS
16 oz. Full Value Bag
Selected Varieties



2/$4

SAVE $1.25 ON 5

UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
4.75 - 5 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/$5

SAVE 74¢ ON 2

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
5.71 - 6.73 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$3

SAVE $3.38 ON 2

KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS
14 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE $1.86 ON 2

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
5.5 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

CHEESE KURLS, CHEESE PUFFS & BALLS
6 - 7 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/$5

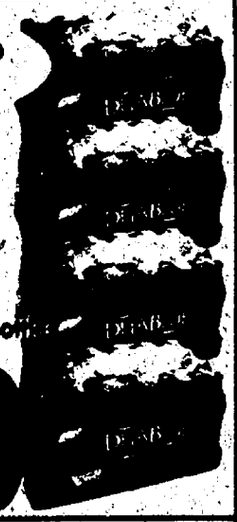
SAVE 50¢ ON 2

LITTLE DEBBIE BIG PACK SNACK CAKE SALE
Selected Varieties

2/$6

SAVE $4.26 ON 3

DEJA BLUE PREMIUM DRINKING WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles



3/$10

SAVE $1.98 ON 2

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE UP TO $4.35 ON 5

7-UP & PEPSI SALE
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

5/$5

SAVE UP TO $5.76 ON 4

GATORADE
32 oz. or
PRIME
4 oz. or
RECOVER
16.9 oz. or
Selected Varieties

4/$3

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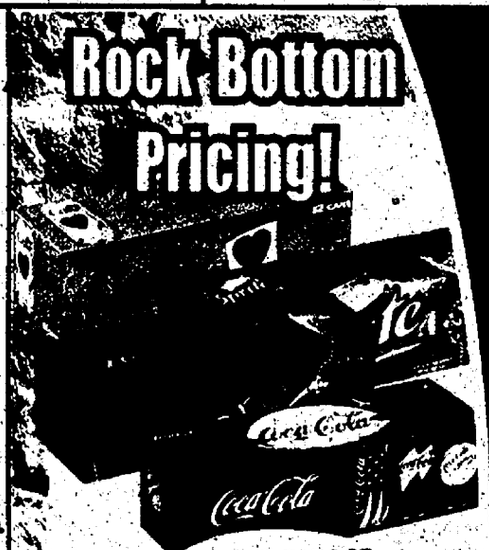


LIMIT 3 PLEASE
SAVE $1.75

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

$3.00

THIRST QUENCHERS

SAVE 88¢ ON 2

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/$12

SAVE $2.90 ON 2

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK
8 Pk. 20 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties

POWERADE
Selected Varieties
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
2/$5

2/$7

SAVE $1.98 ON 2

OUR FAMILY POP
12 Pk. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/$4

SAVE UP TO $2.00 ON 4

LIPTON PURE LEAF, SOBE LIFE WATER & SOBE JUICE
16 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/$4

WINE CELLAR

COUNTRY MARKET OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY WINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET - THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

BAREFOOT CELLARS & MADRIA SANGRIA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/$10

CARRELLI CHILEAN WINES
NEW ITEM
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

$7.00

MASTER OF MIXES BIG BUCKET MARGARITA MIX
96 oz.
Selected Varieties

$6.00

MR. & MRS. T'S MIXES
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/$10

CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

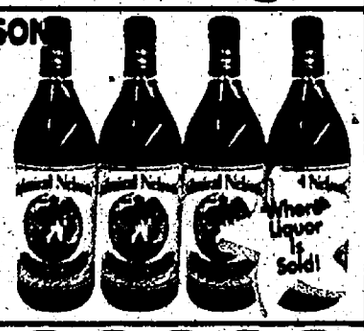
2/$11

CUPCAKE & MENAGE A TROIS CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

$8.00

ADMIRAL NELSON RUMS
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

$9.96



JACK DANIELS TENNESSEE BOURBON
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$22.95

ARBOR MIST WINE
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

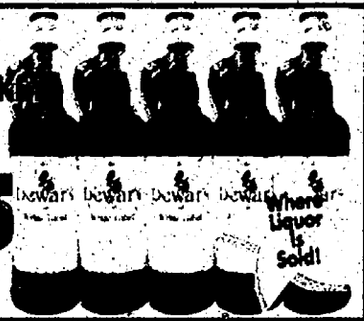
$6.00

SUTTER HOME WINE
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

$8.00

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH WHISKY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$22.95



BURNETT'S GIN
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$7.97

YELLOW TAIL WINE
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

$10.00

RODNEY STRONG & COPPOLA DIAMOND CHARDONNAY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$10.00

GREY GOOSE PREMIUM VODKA
NEW LOW PRICE!
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$29.99

CABO WABO BLANCO TEQUILA
NEW LOW PRICE!
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

$29.99

THE BREWERY

MICHIGAN BREWING
6 PK. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$7.00

SAMUEL ADAMS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

2/$25

HEINEKEN & AMSTEL LIGHT
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

2/$25

SMIRNOFF
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$12.00

MILLER HIGH LIFE, KEYSTONE LIGHT & BUSCH
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$9.00

MILLER & COORS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$11.00

BUDWEISER
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$15.00

LABATT BLUE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

$16.00

BABY CARE SPECIALS

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT STAGE 1 BROTHS
2.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$3

SAVE $1.00 on 4

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT STAGE 2 BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$1

SAVE 34¢ on 2

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT STAGE 3 BABY FOOD
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/$3

SAVE 48¢ on 4

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT TWIN PACK MINI MEALS
2 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SAVE 58¢ on 2

JOHNSON BABY CARE
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$6

SAVE $1.18 on 2

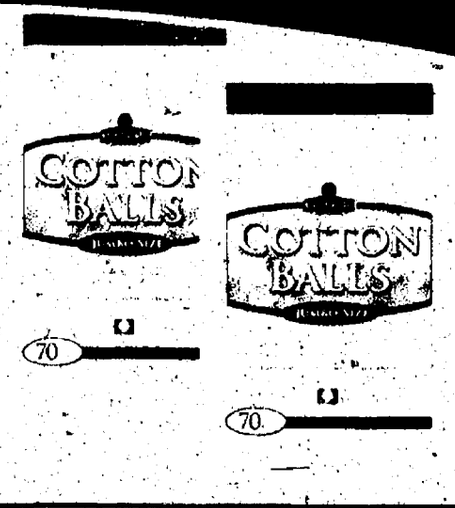
HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

SAVE 59¢

OUR FAMILY COTTON BALLS
100 ct.
$1.00

SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2

OUR FAMILY JUMBO COTTON BALLS & COTTON PADS
70 - 80 ct.
2/$3



SAVE $1.38 ON 2

AUSSIE SHAMPOO & HAIR CARE
7 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2

DOVE & DEGREE DEODORANT
2.6 - 3 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/$5

SAVE 89¢

DOVE BAR SOAP
2 Pk.
Selected Varieties
$3.00

SAVE $3.46 ON 2

CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
12 Big Rolls
2/$11

Rock Bottom Pricing!

BOUNTY BASICS PAPER TOWELS
6 Big Roll
$5.00

SAVE $1.97

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE $1.18 ON 2

GLADLOCK STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS
30 - 50 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE $2.18 ON 2

DIXIE PLATES, CUPS, BOWL & NAPKINS
14 - 200 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

CLOROX CLEAN UP SPRAY, DISINFECTANT WIPES, PINESOL & FORMULA 409 CLEANERS
32 - 48 oz. or 35 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE UP TO $2.50 ON 2

SAVE 81¢ ON 3

CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH
82 - 96 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/$5

SAVE $1.66 ON 2

XTRA 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
58 - 75 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$5

SAVE $3.50 ON 2

ALL 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT
32 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$8

Rock Bottom Pricing!

ANGEL SOFT PREMIUM BATH TISSUE
12 Roll
20% Free Bonus Pack

$5.00

SAVE $3.59

PET CARE SAVINGS!

FANCY FEAST WET CAT FOOD
3 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/$5

SAVE $1.60 on 10

MILO'S KITCHEN MEAT DOG SNACKS
2.7 - 3.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$4

SAVE $1.90 on 2

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS
16 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/$6

SAVE $1.50 on 2

DOG CHOW DRY DOG FOOD
34 lb.

$18.98

NUNN BETTER GOURMET DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb.

$8.00

SAVE $2.39

NUNN BETTER DOG BISCUITS
4 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

2/$6

SAVE $2.78 on 2

NUNN BETTER MINI CHUNKS DOG FOOD
16 lb.

$10.00

SAVE $1.63

NUNN BETTER WILD BIRD SEED
20 lb.

$6.00

SAVE $2.98

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked
SIX GRAIN BREAD
20 oz.
$2.99

Fresh Baked
STEAK ROLLS
6 ct.
$1.69

Sliced
TUSCAN BREAD
32 oz.
$5.49

Fresh Baked
MINI TURNOVERS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties
$2.99

DANISH KRINGLES
14 oz.
$5.29

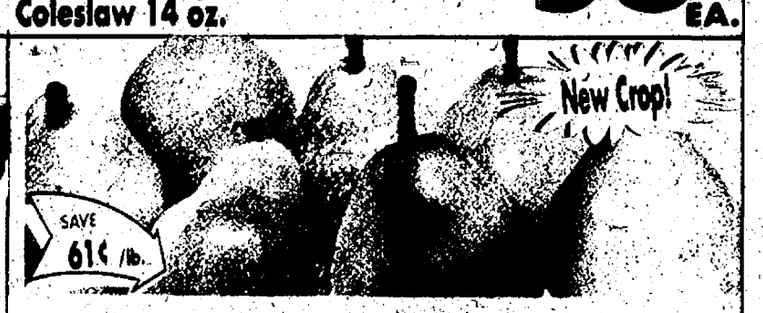
ICED CINNAMON ROLLS
6 ct.
$2.49

SUMMER SAVINGS IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

Jumbo Size
15 lb. Average
SAVE $2.11 /ea.
Red, Ripe
SEEDLESS WATERMELON
$3.88 EA.

Dole
SAVE 52¢ /ea.
DOLE SALADS
Classic Iceberg 12 oz., Coleslaw 14 oz.
98¢ EA.

SWEET!
SAVE 98¢ on 2
Fresh
STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. or
RASPBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES 6 oz. or
BLUEBERRIES Full Pint
2/$5



New Crop!
SAVE 61¢ /lb.
Extra Large
Green Bartlett or
Golden Russet Bosc
PEARS
98¢ LB.

Michigan Jumbo
GREEN PEPPERS
88¢ Lb.
SAVE 41¢ /lb.
Michigan
Red Ripe
ROMA TOMATOES
88¢ LB.

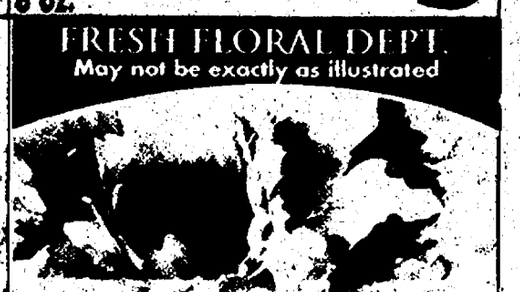
SAVE $1.98 on 2
ROMAINE HEARTS
California
ROMAINE HEARTS
3 ct.
2/$4

AUNT MID'S
MUSHROOMS
SAVE 98¢ on 2
Aunt Mid's Sno-White
WHOLE MUSHROOMS
8 oz.
2/$3

Dole
SAVE 61¢ /ea.
Dole
BABY CARROTS
1 lb. Bag
98¢ EA.

SWEET!
SAVE 31¢ /lb.
California
PANOCHE SWEET ONIONS
68¢ LB.

FRESH FLORAL DEPT.
May not be exactly as illustrated



Michigan
SUNFLOWERS
5 Stem
$4.99 EA.

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