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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2011

Sylvan will put mill levy on the ballot

Township to offer classes for more information to vote

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Sylvan Township residents will have an opportunity to learn more about a 4.75-mill tax levy proposal that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The potential levy, which has been presented

by the county and township officials as one option, would pay off more than \$13 million in water and sewer infrastructure debt tied to a development proposal by Norfolk Development Corporation.

The project was sup-

posed to provide utility service but has yet to see a single shovel driven into the ground for construction.

Township Supervisor Bob Lange said he could not comment on the deal's structure or how he feels about the option, despite being a township resident.

"Legally I cannot talk about this," Lange said. "The board cannot say anything about it. We were told by our attorney that

we cannot comment for or against it. We have to be very neutral. I can tell you that there's going to be classes."

The classes will involve presentations by District 1 County Commissioner Rob Turner and township attorney Peter Flintoft. They will be held on Sept. 15, 29 and Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. each day at the Washington Street Education Center at 500 Washington St. in Chelsea.

To view the ballot online, visit
www.heritage.com

Lange said that it would just be Turner and Flintoft at the classes; no other township officials will be present.

According to the furnished ballot proposal,
— PLEASE SEE SYLVAN/3-A

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "Sylvan Township officials will put 4.75-mill tax levy on the ballot."

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Handing down the crown

The 2010 fair queen, Kenneth Aldrich, (left), crowned the 2011 queen, Hannah Lintean (foreground) at the Aug. 28 ceremony. Fellow participants Michelle Flaucher (background, left), Amanda Johnson and Chelsea Brown stand together after the ceremony. Not pictured: contestant Morgan Kern.

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

Sixteen-year-old Hannah Lintean was crowned the 2011 Chelsea Community Fair Queen on Friday, Aug. 28 after an hour-long pageant that included a talent competition and a Q-and-A.

Lintean, the captain of the CHS varsity equestrian team, showed off her skills with her pony. Lintean demonstrated to the audi-

ence how to give a horse cues and explained how important it is to have a sense of mutual trust and respect for your horse.

Lintean, who was sponsored by Thompson's Pizzeria, is active with Meals on Wheels, Adopt a Family and 4-H.

Her passion for animals is not limited to equestrianism, however. She would like to someday be a small animal veterinarian.

Lintean did not walk away the only winner, either.

Amanda Johnson of Dexter won Miss Congeniality, and Morgan Kern of Chelsea won the talent competition for her banjo performance. Kern also placed second overall.

In addition to the title, Lintean will receive a scholarship \$1,000 scholarship, and Kern will receive a \$500 one.

Mack building may see update to windows

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Preservation Chelsea filed an application with the Michigan Historical Preservation Network this week to repair double-hung, single-pane windows on the Mack building after receiving the Chelsea City Council's approval.

The application, due Sept. 2, will repair the windows that are currently installed as original equipment on the Mack building in the Longworth complex.

MHPN is the largest membership organization in Michigan dedicated to recognizing and preserving the state's culture and its historic architecture pertaining to residential, commercial, industrial, institutional and even agricultural properties.

The proposal outlined in the application included no cost to the city or the Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority, which voted down the Preservation Chelsea plan mostly due to a lack of lead time on putting the matter before the commission.

"We heard about this workshop about this time seven days ago so unfortunately it was quite rushed," said Preservation Chelsea member Tom Girard at the Aug. 23 council meeting, just five days after the last DDA meeting at which the proposal was voted down 10-1.

The historic window rehabilitation program will be conducted by the MHPN with Preservation Chelsea as the official host, provided all those involved sign harmless agreements and file them with the city manager's office so the Chelsea-taxpayers aren't held liable in the event of an

PLEASE SEE MACK/7-A

City votes to help Fairways subdivision

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

The city will move forward with a special assessment district encompassing the Chelsea Fairways subdivision after a public hearing last week.

The decade-old subdivision was left incomplete by its developers following the ongoing financial collapse that crested in 2008.

Thus, the subdivision as a whole was not completed as a project, and some subdivision streets remained private roads. The city's deal to help the Fairways subdivision would turn those private streets into public ones as part of the city, solving many road maintenance issues for residents within.

The Fairways' Chelsea

Homeowners Association representative Matt Jordan disagreed with the characterization of the city bailing the fairways out of the current situation: "I don't see it as that, and I don't think you see it as that ... it's truly a partnership solution to a well known and well defined problem."

The total project scope included in the materials provided at the public hearing outlined a \$425,964 project, including \$9,360 for sewer work and catch basin rehabilitation; \$75,503 to replace broken curb and sidewalks, install ADA ramps and fill sidewalk gaps; \$265,960 to add street top that was never placed and other surface street improvements such as crushed limestone subgr-

ing; and \$5,991 for pavement markers.

At this point, it has been two years since the fairways approached the city to begin discussing a solution for the executive housing community east of Pierce Lake.

City Assessor Aaron Powers said the special assessment was payable over the course of 10 years as currently laid out, but property owners can choose to pay off the entire assessed amount early in order to avoid paying interest over the full payment term. The largest assessed lot in the district will be just under \$3,200 or less than \$320 per year in additional tax liability for that property owner.

Jordan called the public hearing "an exciting day"



Matt Jordan, a representative of the Fairways' Chelsea Homeowners Association, speaks at the Chelsea City Council meeting on Aug. 23.

and invited residents with further questions to contact him through the homeowners association with further questions.

Councilmember Rod

Anderson pressed the issue of subdivision exits being a reason for prorating a property owner's overall special

PLEASE SEE FAIRWAYS/7-A

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SYLVAN

FROM PAGE 1-A

which was filed with the Washtenaw County Clerk last week, the millage would raise \$853,860.98 in the first year of the winter tax bills if passed by voters.

What the millage means for property owners is \$4.75 levied for every \$1,000 of taxable property value over the course of 20 years.

The levy will cover \$5 million for water system costs and \$7.5 million for sewer-system costs, the monies for which were advanced to the township by the county treasurer.

Township resident Judy Slocum said she was skeptical of the classes when called for comment Tuesday.

"They used assessment funds for something they were not supposed to ... it feels like this is getting shoved down our throats,

but we don't know what to do," she said.

Slocum indicated that many residents are having difficulty moving past thoughts of culpability in the misuse of funds.

"The court report dated on Aug. 17 read that the court deemed that they took that money and they used it for something else, and that's against the law. My biggest thing is, okay, if that's what was done aren't (the board members) (legally) responsible?"

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Area youth using K2 designer drug

By Michelle Pafford Helms
Special Writer

The designer drug K2 – also known as Spice, Genie, Zohai, and Demon – may not be widely known in most households, but is surfacing all over the country, including Washtenaw County, where stories of usage are continuing to emerge.

K2, which is synthetic marijuana, has been around for almost two decades, yet is gaining in popularity today because it's largely accessible, untraceable in most drug screens and more potent than its predecessor.

K2, which is sold as incense in packages marked "not for human consumption," is a big problem for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, according to a written statement from Narconon International, a nonprofit rehabilitation program dedicated to eliminating drug abuse and drug addiction, with centers around the world.

Locally, K2 is widely available at head shops, gas stations, smoke shops and online, and teens are often unaware of the dangerous side effects that it can pose, said Marci Scalera, director of the Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency.

"Kids view this as safe, or maybe they don't believe it is not safe," Scalera said. "The reaction we're seeing is kids having psychotic episodes, they need to go to the emergency rooms, there are violent outbursts, and they are out of control. And parents have no idea. And if you ask them, 'Are you using drugs?' They are going to say 'no' because they are using something you can buy at the local head shop."

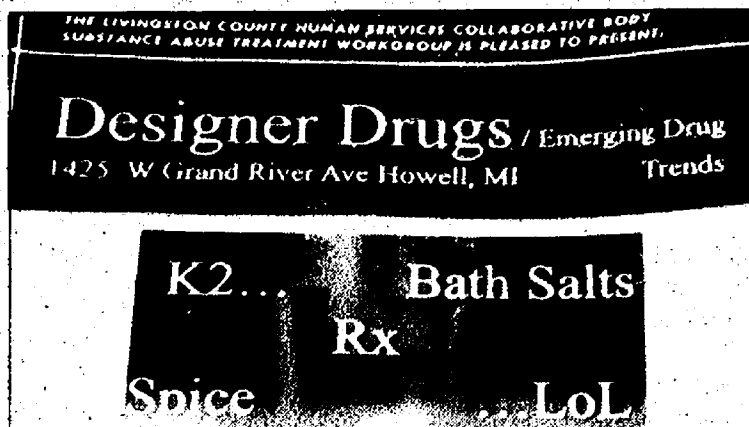
K2 incense is a dried herbal blend that looks similar to potpourri and is sold in packages generally ranging from \$18 to \$40. It's smoked like marijuana. K2 is sprayed with lab-manufactured chemicals that mimic the primary psychoactive ingredient, THC, found in marijuana.

The DEA has put a ban on the lab-manufactured chemicals in these products. However, the drug manufacturers often side-step the legalities by making tiny alterations in the molecular structure that allow them to replace the banned chemicals with new ones that are similar with possibly more potent properties that are outside of the DEA's jurisdiction.

"The potency is not regulated. If you're spraying chemicals on something, you have no control," said Therese Doud, a substance abuse prevention coordinator in Livingston and Washtenaw counties with the same agency as Scalera. "When the DEA comes down on this stuff to say, 'We have some concerns on this – not just because it's making people cranky and we're self-righteous, but because people are showing up in emergency rooms with some very serious side effects.'"

Reported side effects include heart palpitations, respiratory issues, panic attacks, hallucinations, delusions, vomiting and increased agitation. Across the United States, 352 cases of illness from ingesting K2 have been reported to the Poison Control Center since February 2010.

While area youth are under the impression that K2 is legal, according to information obtained from the Michigan Department of Community Health, Mental Health



and Substance Abuse Administration, on Oct. 1, 2010, Public Act 171 went into effect banning the sale, purchase and possession

of synthetic marijuana in Michigan. Penalties for violation of the law carry a maximum fine of \$2,000 and one year's imprisonment.



Keenan Bora

With drug manufacturers constantly tweaking the drug's banned compounds to keep it on the market, keeping it away from area youth has been "a constant battle," said Scalera. Yet, both Scalera and Doud believe their efforts to educate people about K2 and other designer drugs are worthwhile for the entire community.

"There's that sort of attitude that in the '60s or '70s, or for the baby boomers, 'I smoked dope and I'm fine. And this is no big deal.' Yet this is a very different kind of animal," Doud said. "We try to look at prevention, not as a school issue or a community issue, but an issue for all of us."

"Make yourself aware, just as parents have to be aware where their kids are surfing on the Internet. What is available to them? Everything."

Straight talk on K2 with experts from Dawn Farm

As the program coordinator for Dawn Farm's Outpatient and Daybreak programs, Debora Snyder and her team of therapists and support specialists are well versed in the drug trends facing today's youth.

When interviewed recently at the Washtenaw County Youth Center, their five-person team of addiction specialists weighed in on the designer drug K2, one of the latest to surface locally over the past 18 months.

"Basically it (K2) is some potpourri-type-looking material that is sprayed with a chemical, and the chemical is supposed to induce symptoms similar to THC, but we're not seeing that. We're seeing it induces some psychotic hallucinogenic-type properties that your traditional-type drug tests don't test for," Snyder said.

Washtenaw Community Corrections has developed a specialized K2 test, Snyder said, but because the formula often changes, there is uncertainty if the test will pick it up.

"So, we'll have kids using, kids will admit to using, but they'll come back clear from the drug screens. So, this is one of those things that will be really hard to ever decide how much is being used and if there is an increase or decrease because it's not routinely tested," Snyder said.

Shannon Thayer, a therapist with Daybreak and Dawn Farm downtown, said the fact that the drug can go undetected also lends to its popularity.

"Some of the kids are reporting, 'Well, yeah, I saw my friend freak out and act crazy.' And then I'll ask, 'Did you try it?' and they say, 'Yeah,'" Thayer said. "Of course, they are going to

because it's not detectable and they can get away with it."

Snyder agreed that some kids are willing to try K2, even when they've heard the stories about others having bad effects from it, because they believe their experience will be different. However, she cautioned that ingesting it can have unpredictable side effects.

"There is no clue what really is in there. It's not a substance that goes through the FDA."

"It's not a natural substance. So, these kids have zero idea of what chemicals they are ingesting," Snyder said.

Vincent Swain, a recovery support specialist with Daybreak, said he thinks K2 is prevalent in the area because it's widely available.

"It's popular in this town because we have head shops. If you pay attention to the rise of gas stations in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, all carrying everything from cigar papers to anything that you could use to get high with that is still considered legal," Swain said.

Swain also pointed out that drugs are being shipped overseas through the Internet in today's technological age.

"It's very accessible, all you need is a Pay Pal account these days," Swain said.

"There are too many sites that you can go to get a lot of information, and have access to ordering not only K2 but a trillion others."

While K2 is popular and easy to obtain, Thayer and fellow therapists Shayna Hall and Raymond Dalton added that teens sometimes report they don't like it.

"I've certainly never heard anyone say, 'That is my drug of choice,'" Dalton said.

"Most of my clients say they don't like it. But we are dealing with adolescents who are addicted. So even though they don't love it, they will use it again because they are looking for a high and they know they can get one," Hall said.

While gaining attention now, Swain thinks K2 is going to be like any type of drug that slides into the spotlight for a couple of years.

"We're certainly, as a country, definitely not inexperienced with various medications that you could get at the store. Cough syrup was big for a while. With that being said, it's almost like with any of those sort of drugs, this is a fad where people are trying it."

Snyder, who pointed out that she almost never hears of adults using K2, said she also sees the trend related to a host of other legal alternatives to drugs that teens are taking to get high.

"Part of me sees K2 as part of the craziness that is going on with the bath salts and the nutmeg and the salvia, which is searching out some non-drug to get a drug effect. And they are still going after it because it has some effect that they like, and they feel like they cannot call it a drug," Snyder said. "So is it a fad? I sure hope so."

Dawn Farm's Daybreak Program is an adolescent program that started in 2004 as a joint program between the Washtenaw



Marci Scalera from the Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency in Ypsilanti is preparing to host an event on "Emerging Drug Trends" in the area. Designer drugs such as K2 will be discussed.

County Juvenile Court, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Children's Services and Dawn Farm. Today Daybreak is a traditional outpatient program. For information on its substance abuse programs or to schedule presentations at local schools or community groups, contact Dawn Farm at 821-0216.

Reports of increased hospital visits prompt education

Dr. Keenan Bora of St. Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Alexander Rogers of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, both in Ann Arbor, may work at different healthcare facilities, but both emergency room physicians have witnessed similar side effects from patients who have ingested K2, synthetic marijuana.

Bora, who is also a medical toxicologist through the Michigan Poison Control Center, said about 18 months ago, there was an increase in the number of cases of people – both adults and teenagers – exposed to K2. Since that time, Bora said the stream of calls have been steady related to the drug, which is sold throughout the area as K2 incense and smoked like marijuana.

"I definitely receive a few calls a week about it at the poison control center," Bora said. "The calls that we get are only when people suspect it, or when the patients are forthright about what they have ingested. A lot of times they might not even know. They may think they are smoking incense or marijuana."

"The products are not controlled, not labeled and not regulated in any way. So, it's really difficult to say what they are exposed to."

In terms of testing for K2 in the hospital, Bora said it's not commonly done because it's extremely complex and cost prohibitive.

"So, it's very difficult to quantify the number of cases we get," Bora said. "The standard drug screen will not pick up for those compounds (found in K2). You can test for the specific compounds if you know what you are looking for, but there are very few labs that will do that, and it's very expensive."

Bora said symptoms from ingesting K2 differ from the typical effects of marijuana.

"The experiences that we have seen and that people have reported to us are generally not the calm, mellow experiences that most people who ingest marijuana have. These tend to be more dysphoric and less happy people. Symptoms can range from violent hallucinations

to seizures and aggression," Bora said.

In early August, Rogers said he had his first experience with a patient who claimed to have been smoking "Demon," which is another name for K2.

"After smoking it, this person became very agitated and had what sounded like a dissociated experience that sounded like something outside of the body," Rogers said. "It was a very uncomfortable experience for this teenager. This person felt agitated and became paranoid, and ended up calling 911 because it was such an uncomfortable experience."

Rogers said the case that he saw was fairly short-lived as the patient was close to recovering upon hospital admittance.

"Most ingestions like this generally just take time. There is not a specific antidote. If someone is very agitated, really from a multitude of different types of ingestions, we can sometimes give them some medications to calm them down," Rogers said. "In this case, by essentially keeping the patient in a calm environment, the effect started to wear off."

"The patient became more and more lucid and comfortable, and the more uncomfortable effects passed on their own."

While exposure to K2 can be alarming, Bora put out a plea for anyone with questions or concerns to contact the National Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222.

As program coordinator for Dawn Farm's Outpatient and Daybreak programs, Debora Snyder remembers K2 gaining exposure locally about 18 months ago, as Bora cited. Since then, she knows that certain schools have started educating students about K2. She also believes many of the area youth are learning about the dangers of the designer drug through their peers.

"I think there is some education going on. I think the schools started talking about K2. I live in Saline, and I know Saline started talking to the high-schoolers last year about K2," Snyder said. "And I think more and more kids – through their own network – are letting each other know about these episodes that kids are having and landing in the hospital," Snyder said.

While Snyder is unclear whether the stories will serve as a deterrent for everyone, she is certain that there is hope, which is one of Dawn Farm's main philosophies. Dawn Farm, which provides care for people with addictions, has given presentations to youth at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor, Milan High School and Ypsilanti Middle School. Schools and youth organizations interested in hosting presentations from the Ann Arbor-based nonprofit are encouraged to call 1-734-821-0216.

Dawn Farm also partners with St. Joseph Mercy Health System on the first and second Tuesday of the month for a program called "Teens Using Drugs" that will begin in October. In addition, St. Joseph Hospital also provides an education series called "Drugs 101: What Parents Want to Know." For more information about either program, or to find locations, call 399-7518.

Upcoming K2 educational event

■ **WHAT:** "Emerging Drug Trends"
■ **WHO:** Hosted by the Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency
■ **WHEN:** Sept. 21
■ **WHERE:** At Livingston

Educational Service Agency in Howell
■ For more information, call 544-6719
Emergency Resource
Poison Control Center
1-800-222-1222 or www.asapcc.org

Saline's Associated Spring receives safety award

Associated Spring's Saline Division received the prestigious Michigan Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program Award in mid-August for an exemplary safety and health management system.

The Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration established the Michigan SHARP Award to recognize employers that have achieved workplace safety and health excellence far beyond their peers.

The MIOSHA program is part of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs.

"We are very pleased to welcome Associated Spring's Saline Division into this elite group of companies who provide outstanding workplace safety and health protection," said Steve Arwood, LARA deputy director, in a news release.

"We applaud your success as the most technologically-advanced,

creative and responsive global supplier of precision components - while you diligently protect your workers."

CET Division Director Nella Davis-Ray presented the SHARP Award to Saline Division Plant Manager Sean Foran, who accepted on behalf of all employees.

Some employees are represented by United Auto Workers Union (UAW) Local 38. Invited guests, management personnel and employees attended the ceremony.

"We are very proud of this award from MIOSHA. This team has worked hard to achieve this and for a long time," said Foran.

"This is a journey, and I look forward to more of these types of events in the future as we shoot for the next level - MVPP."

The Michigan SHARP Program targets small, high-hazard employers to help them develop, implement and continuously improve the effectiveness

of their workplace safety and health management system. SHARP provides an incentive for employers to emphasize accident and illness prevention by anticipating problems, rather than simply reacting to them.

The MIOSHA Onsite Consultation Program within the Consultation Education and Training Division operates the Michigan SHARP Program.

Onsite consultants work with employers to help them become self-sufficient in managing occupational safety and health. SHARP worksites earn an exemption from "programmed" MIOSHA inspections on a yearly basis.

The North American Industry Classification System Code for the Saline Division is 332611 - Spring (Heavy Gauge) Manufacturing, which is classified as a high-hazard industry.

The facility employs 72

workers and employees have worked with the MIOSHA CET Division for several years.

The MIOSHA review team consisted of Joe Barela, CET Onsite Senior Safety Consultant; Gregg Kozak, CET Onsite Industrial Hygienist; and William Griffie Jr. (retired), CET Onsite Safety Consultant.

In 2010, the Saline Division had Total Recordable Case rates and Days Away from Work and Restricted/Transfer Cases rates below the 2009 Bureau of Labor Statistics industry average.

Their TRC was 3.0 in 2010 - compared to the 2009 BLS rate of 4.0 for this type of industry. Their DART was 0.0 in 2010 - compared to the 2009 BLS rate of 2.8.

"The Michigan SHARP Program requires a comprehensive consultation visit, and the correction of all serious workplace safety and health hazards," said Davis-Ray.

"Associated Spring's

Saline Division has developed a safety and health system that provides outstanding protection for their workers."

The company has a system in place that incorporates each of the seven required SHARP elements: Hazard Anticipation and Detection; Hazard Prevention and Control; Planning and Evaluation; Administration and Supervision; Safety and Health Training; Management Leadership; and Employee Participation.

Officials from Associated Spring said the company is committed to leadership in the health, safety and environmental field and to protecting the health and safety of their employees and the environment.

Some of the facility's best safety and health practices include:

- Having a full-time safety and health manager and an active safety committee with management

and union personnel.

- Audits and inspections conducted at least quarterly, and any safety team member can initiate an audit.

- Job safety analysis performed for each work activity.

- Thorough investigation of each recordable incident or reported near-miss by the safety committee.

- Performance goals established at the beginning of each year for reductions in injury rates, lost time incidents and work-comp costs.

- Required training provided to employees, including managers, with some training exceeding requirements.

Associated Spring is a business of Barnes Group Inc. The company provides a range of formed, coiled and stamped metal components for a multitude of applications, including automotive compression springs produced at the Saline Division.

Youth attend programs at Mich Tech

Middle and high school students participated in youth programs this summer at Michigan Technological University in the Upper Peninsula.

Among the students were the following from Washtenaw western Wayne counties:

Anne White from Ann Arbor, who participated in the Women in Engineering (WIE) program.

Joseph Kardia from Ann Arbor, who participated in the blacksmithing program.

Garret Patterson from Ann Arbor, who participated in the video game programming program.

Terrance Brinston from Romulus, who participated in the forensic science and CSI program.

Sherrod Mack from Romulus, who participated in the 'Discovering Nature's Treasure' program.

Terrance Brinston from Romulus, who participated in the 'Engineering the Human Body' program.

Sherrod Mack from Romulus, who participated in the 'Wide World of Chemistry' program.

Ashley Robinson from Ypsilanti, who participated in the Women in Engineering program.

Ashley Robinson from Ypsilanti, who participated in the 'Pavlis Leadership Institute' program.

Siri Zama from Ypsilanti, who participated in the Pursuing Underrepresented Girls Involvement in Research, Science and Energy Production (PURSE) program.

Jacquelyn Stokes from Milan, who participated in the Michigan Tech motorsports program.

Samantha Stokes from Milan, who participated in the Wolf/Moose Backpack

Isle Royale program.

Alexis Wade from Belleville, who participated in the mechanical engineering program.

Andre Wade from Belleville, who participated in the mechanical engineering program.

Sylvia Wade from Belleville, who participated in the bridges, dams, skyscrapers program.

Alexis Wade from Belleville, who participated in the 'Materials: Metal to Plastics' program.

Andre Wade from

Belleville, who participated in the video game programming program.

Markala Moore from Van Buren Township, who participated in the Pursuing Underrepresented Girls Involvement in Research, Science and Energy Production program.

In the youth programs, middle school and high school students from across the nation and around the globe choose from more than 70 explorations in business, comput-

ing/engineering, humanities and social sciences, outdoor and environmental studies, and science and technology.

The students also get to experience a mini-version of college life, living in a full-service residence hall, eating in the dining hall and enjoying the college town atmosphere.

The youth programs have been held at Michigan Tech for more than 35 years and bring approximately 900 students to campus each summer.


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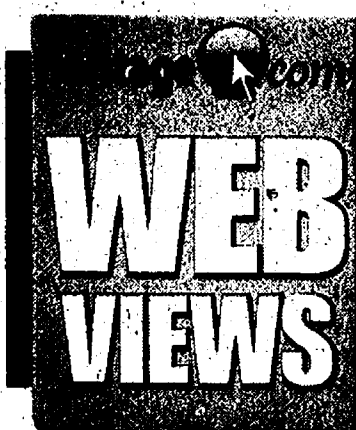
Letters to the Editor

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

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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



ONLINE
POLL
QUESTION

What was the best part of this summer?

- A. Summer festivals C. More time with children
B. Spending time outdoors D. Longer days/more sunlight

GUEST COLUMN: By Mark Quimet

People's needs, wants come first

Over the course of the first six months of the House legislative session, I've had many people walk into my Lansing office who were representing special interest groups.

Many are well-meaning people who have a wealth of information about their prospective cause or issue. Some groups are large conglomerate-like entities that are incredibly well-financed; others are one-person outfits who walk into the office with only a few news clips but loads of passion.

I appreciate all of their viewpoints and understand their concerns, especially as we work to reform Michigan, but sometimes these advocates for one particular position can cloud what the majority of Michigan residents are truly concerned about.

That's why I've used the Legislature's summer in-

district work period to talk to as many local residents as possible, and I'd like you to help me in this effort.

I've actually made it a goal to talk with, on average, at least 600 people a week the old-fashioned way, by going door to door and visiting them at their doorsteps.

It's the most effective way to stay connected with constituents and talk about the issues that truly matter. It's also a great opportunity for me to lead by listening.

I've already been to neighborhoods in the areas of Saline, Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea and Scio Township and plan to visit other areas as well. Talking with people directly, on their front porches gives me an unfiltered view of what is on people's minds.

I can tell you unequivocally that jobs and the economy continue to be a top concern. Residents tell me time after time that the Legislature must con-

tinue to try to improve our economy.

Six months into the new year, we've accomplished far more than most thought possible, and we plan to keep the momentum going. As the calendar moves forward, we remain committed to doing what's best for Michigan's future. That's all the more reason to stay connected with local residents.

In talking with many people in the district, it's heartening to know that our top priority for Michigan and the Legislature is the same — to improve our state's economy and create jobs.

Now here is where local residents can help me. Although I will knock on doors in the remaining weeks of summer, it's obviously impossible for me to talk with everyone at each doorstep, given that the 52nd House District includes about 90,000 people.

That's where community

events come in. The summer continues to be a time for ice cream socials, picnics and other fun events.

I attend as many events as possible, but I ask that people please call my office if they have an event they'd like me to attend in the next couple of weeks.

Meeting with people in the area, whether it's a senior citizens picnic in Saline or a first responders meeting in Chelsea, gives me another chance to talk with local residents and get their input on what direction they think the Legislature should take.

Getting feedback from local residents is essential to my job as a state representative. The more I listen to local residents, the better I can serve the people and our area.

Mark Quimet is the state representative for the 52nd District. He can be reached toll free at 855-627-5052 or markquimet@house.mi.gov.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Cutting lifetime welfare benefits is best for state

After Oct. 1, Michigan is going to restrict welfare benefits to 48 months. Before the legislation was passed, Michigan and Vermont allowed people to be on welfare for a lifetime.

The new law, sponsored by GOP Reps. Ken Horn of Frankenmuth and Sharon Tyler of Niles, is polarizing. The negative is that the "safety net" for the truly needy, including the disabled, children and victims of domestic violence, will no longer be there. But Michigan must deal with declining revenue or the state could face possible insolvency.

We can't look the other way when living on welfare becomes a way of life. It's a waste of a life.

In 2009, 2.5 million of Michigan's 10 million residents received welfare.

Current recipients must face the reality they must acquire marketable skills. It's not easy, but possible when given help through educational loans and tutoring. It's estimated that 12,600 Michigan families, including 20,000 children, will lose welfare benefits averaging about \$515 a month.

"A lot of these folks are working," Judy Putnam of the Michigan League for Human Services said. "They just don't make enough money."

Six other states — Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin — have already reduced the limit to 48 months.

"The purpose of the 48-month limit is to ensure that resources are directed toward families that truly need them," said a spokeswoman for Senate Majority Leader Randy Richardville, R-Monroe.

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimates the limit will save the state \$77.4 million a year. It also is likely it will stop the flow of the jobless from other states into Michigan when they become ineligible for welfare.

"This bill is draconian, damnable and unconscionable," Sen. Coleman Young II, D-Detroit, said. Sociology professor Tony Ten Eyck of Southern Illinois University said most recipients don't want to be on welfare "but just can't find jobs." He warned of higher crime rates.

House Minority Leader Richard Hammel, D-Mount Morris, said of the new law: "It may save the state a little bit of money, but where are these people going to go?"

It's complex, but it's time to face the issue. The benefit is that those who transition from welfare to the workforce will help lift Michigan out of its economic doldrums and find fulfillment.

—Courtesy of The Oakland Press



"BACK-TO-SCHOOL COMMERCIALS MAKE ME ANXIOUS."

GOP candidates may beat each other up instead of Stabenow

She would never do it publicly, but U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow is smiling. As for GOP challenger Pete Hoekstra, not so much.

You see, Mr. Hoekstra hoped to be the only "serious" candidate in the race for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination, but now he's got company, and that's grand news for her.

Now the Republicans will be beating each other up and spending money on a primary; money that could have been stashed away for the general election to beat her.

So much for that idea. Inadvertently helping to put the smile on Stabenow's lips is Clark Durant, a relative unknown to modern-day Michigan politics. He hopes to convert that "outsider" image into an upset win over perceived front-runner Hoekstra.

In some respects for the western Michigan former congressman, this is déjà vu because the Durant-Hoekstra primary could be shades of the Mike Cox-Hoekstra primary for gover-

nor last year.

Say what?

For those of you who slept through it, Hoekstra was well on his way to nailing down the GOP nomination for governor. Attorney General Mike Cox wanted the job, too. It didn't take long for Cox to launch attacks on Hoekstra, berating his years in Congress.

The ads worked, in part, because Hoekstra remained on the high road. He made one rather feeble attempt to mute some of the pop in the Cox ads, but the commercial was flatter than a day-old Stroh's beer.

Yet Hoekstra stayed up on that lofty road and was rewarded in the end by beating Cox, who finished third in the governor's race.

Unfortunately for Hoekstra, Rick Snyder finished first, leaving Hoekstra to wonder, "What if the GOP gubernatorial primary hadn't been so crowded?"

POLITICS



TIM SKUBICK

Candidate Durant is not Cox, but he will eventually have to do something to cut into his opponents' lead and that usually means negative ads.

During a recent appearance on state-wide public

television, the challenger broached the subject, suggesting that Hoekstra was a Washington lobbyist — which is code for nothing positive. And some Durant backers say their guy is "not a creation of Washington," which is a slap at Hoekstra.

So you can see Durant's negative ads coming a mile away, too.

But once more, Hoekstra will not take the bait.

"There is no reason to change the (positive) formula," an insider said. "This will be another positive campaign."

I sense another smile coming to Stabenow's face.

If Durant goes on the attack and there is no counter, Hoekstra will take some hits. And even if he wins the nomination, his scars will remain. Stabenow strategists will exploit that.

They will use Durant's words to "prove" Hoekstra is not up to the job.

Yet the Hoekstra camp is confident. It concludes Durant can't raise the money and insiders — such as Edsel Ford — have reportedly shared that with him.

He has little name identification, but Snyder proved you can buy that — but you need funds to make that buy.

So the GOP race starts out as Clark who? vs. a well-known candidate who ran statewide last year. The last time Durant ran for the Senate, it was over 20 years ago and he lost.

Now it is Hoekstra who is smiling, because he believes history is about to repeat itself.

Tim Skubick is the host of the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at MiCentral.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Oakland Press' breastfeeding views were unenlightened

The Ann Arbor Journal published an Oakland Press editorial emphasizing the misguided notion that mothers breastfeeding in public should use "discretion," and "use some type of cover."

The editorial leads me to conclude that Oakland has crossed the line, and I say that mothers are free to breastfeed and to love their little babies as best they can. The editorial compared breast feeding to "bathroom activities." How pathetic.

The Oakland Press is wrong, because most use a bathroom for hygiene and/or excretion. These "activities" differ in biological function from breastfeeding, which is a feeding activity — something more commonly found in the kitchen or the dining room.

Breastfeeding is also a maternal function, and under no known circumstances would I ever allow the Oakland Press to malign maternal acts. Maternal behavior should be celebrated and encouraged — not criticized. Breastfeeding is one of the first activities in which oration is rewarded. Thus breastfeeding may be linked to enhanced communication skills, in addition to cognitive development.

There are also nutritional links to breast milk and childhood development, according to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

In "Breast Feeding: The Lost Art," author Marie Davis claims that the strongest human bond is the one between a mother and her infant. Oakland Press wants mothers to conceal this bond, but I think it should be celebrated.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website indicates mothers

need to learn how to breast-feed. One way to learn this skill is to watch other women do it. Therefore, the loving act of breastfeeding should not be discretely concealed. Instead, women should be free to choose where they want to feed their little babies.

Young women should be free to watch and talk with experienced mothers breastfeeding their babies in public.

And Oakland Press is free to look the other way — or in the alternative — perhaps we should put the same "discrete cover" on future editions of Oakland Press. Maybe that way Oakland will learn what freedom means.

Oakland Press asks, "Why can't it (breast-feeding) be done discretely?" This is said as though concealing the loving act would "show a little respect for others."

Oakland Press is wrong and has not demonstrated any reason that breastfeeding should be discretely concealed, nor has breastfeeding been associated with respect for others. Mothers are not forcing Oakland Press to watch.

Furthermore, the Oakland Press should show respect for mothers and motherhood and women and the precious duties they bear. In addition, breastfeeding is eco-friendly and organic.

Breast-feeding is beautiful and demonstrates one of many ways that a mother loves her baby.

Ultimately, personal bonds are the glue that adheres our society together. Many of us are blessed to learn to form bonds with our loving mother.

Even better is a society that accepts and encourages mother-infant bonds.

So, to the Oakland Press I say don't you dare cross the line on mothers and their little babies.

Joe Baublis
Ann Arbor

MACK

FROM PAGE 1-A

an injury.

The program will train a dozen local and non-local contractors how to restore and rehabilitate wood framed double-hung windows, of which there are 15 in the Mack building, according to Girard.

The Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority will also be involved.

"Preservation Chelsea will take full responsibility for the right to host the workshop, coordinate, promote and develop sponsors," Girard said. "All we're looking for is permission to access the facility and conduct this two-week workshop in November."

Councilmember Rod Anderson was concerned about the city's liability, to which City Manager John Hanifan assured him that the city would have all involved in the work shop sign an indemnification.

Mayor Jason Lindauer was concerned about the work shop costing the city any money, to which Girard assured him that the city and DDA wouldn't even have to pay for electricity usage for power tools and other equipment used at the Mack building.

"We originally presented

this to provide the cost of lighting and tools, but with such short notice any expenditure on the part of the city (should be removed) ... we ask that you amend the motion to (say that we will) cover the cost of \$20 for electricity if that's the show-stopper," Girard said. "It's important for us to have you vote on it today."

Council members Bill Holmberg and Frank Hammer expressed varying degrees of willingness to approve the motion presented by Preserve Chelsea.

"What is the reasoning for doing this so quickly?" Holmberg asked.

Hammer asked if there was any reason to deny permission.

"We've long sought to be and, in many ways are, a destination city. Adding this assuming that the inspection of the building is acceptable and they take the risk, this seems to be very beneficial again to the entire community."

Hanifan said that he liked the plan but wasn't for it during the DDA meeting due to the lack of time to go over the request and receive answers to questions that he and other DDA members had.

Anderson expressed concern with "overturning" a DDA vote.

The proposal before council was "significantly" different from the one that the DDA saw, particularly since Preservation Chelsea will be

the signatory on the application and note the DDA.

DDA member Mark Heydlauff said that the rehabilitation workshop was "a fine approach," but did add the addendum that fixing up the Mack building's windows and garnering acclaim for the city of Chelsea through the MHPN wouldn't dissuade the authority doing with the structure as the collective members of that body see fit.

"If they want to host it and they want to do it, I don't think that changes what we might do, but that's their issue," he said.

Hanifan pointed out that the city's approval of the application and Preservation Chelsea hosting MHPN wasn't an indication that the city had judged the Mack building safe to occupy or operate within.

Girard said that the MHPN, after approving applicants, sends out specialists to inspect prospective workshop sites for suitability from a safety standpoint.

Girard pointed out that if the MHPN deemed the Mack building windows beyond repair that that would also be beneficial to judging the fate of the structure, either way.

"There's been a lot of discussion of different components of the building and whether or not they're beyond repair or not, but if the windows really are beyond repair who better

to state an official opinion about that than the MHPN," he said.

Councilmember Ann Feehey expressed concern about asbestos in the windows: "How do you propose to protect yourselves in the eventuality that that stuff is floating around in there?"

Girard said that a portion of a \$200,000 asbestos abatement grant earned by the city could help with asbestos in the window as the grant application contains language dealing with asbestos in window fixtures.

He added that the asbestos in the windows isn't crumbling or floating through the air as other asbestos in the Mack building is "non-friable," or cannot be crumbled with hand pressure.

"It's primarily non-friable, and I think that would go for the asbestos on the windows as well," Girard said. "That's something that we can discuss with MHPN. It could dovetail that we do Mr. Hanifan's asbestos abatement in the workshop. We'll have to pursue that."


Hammer said that this could be an opportunity for the city to seal up the asbestos in the Mack building as a whole, rather than disturbing it and causing more harm than good.

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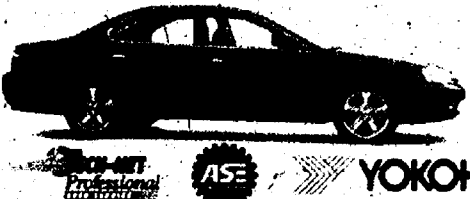
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FAIRWAYS

FROM PAGE 1-A

assessment liability.

"Not with residential ... if you had commercial or industrial at the end of a cul-de-sac," Powers said. "Trucking company SAD's have been done to take that into account. When we start taking a look at other types of special assessments or other types of paving more complex in nature some of those items come into play, but this is a very simple scenario that we're looking at that's undertaken by hundreds of municipalities a year. This is a pretty straightforward one."

Councilmember Gheri Alberston asked a forward-looking question: "There's a substantial amount of assessment applied to the former developer of the Fairways, and some of those properties are probably going to be redeveloped by the newer developer, and so, I'm wondering what occurs in the purchase process for a purchase ... how are they informed of the SAD?"

Powers reiterated that the special assessment exists as a lien on the properties in the district until it is paid off either in full or by the tenth year of the term. In the case of properties owned by the developer, Powers said that the assessments would "always be a part of those properties."

"If the property changes hands, then the lien will be satisfied," he explained. "There's full disclosure. Any subsequent purchase or entity would see this as an SAD lien. Norfolk will be required to pay the taxes."

Residents were required to lodge protests before the council during this public hearing in order to appeal the amount of their special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

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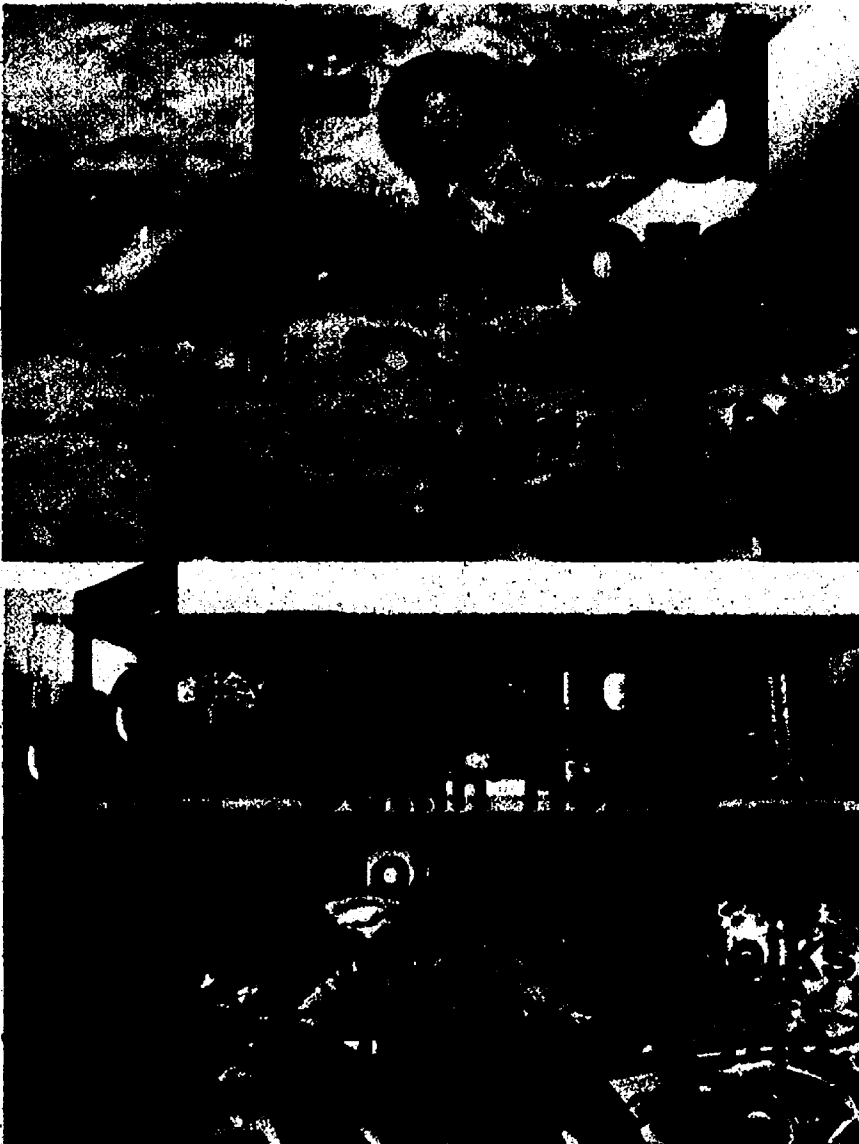
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Regrettably, that Saturday storm made the drawing impossible to execute at the time announced. Watch this paper for additional information on re-scheduling the drawing for \$10,000, etc.

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Cell phone protective 'shields' called scam

With consumers concerned about harmful exposure to cell phone emissions, many scammers are looking to promote "shields" that can protect from the cancer causing waves.

Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission are warning consumers to be on the lookout for these so-called "shields" and advising consumers to turn to free options when limiting exposure to cell phone electromagnetic emissions.

Like many other too-good-to-be-true products, there is no scientific proof that these shields are actually effective.

While it is always good to protect yourself from potentially harmful emissions, there are other ways to do it besides investing in a shield for your cell phone.

The FTC even notes that these so-called "shields" may even interfere with your cell phone's reception.

"Leave it to scammers to jump on the latest scientific frenzy," said Patrick

Bennett, BBB director of community relations, in a news release.

"It's important for consumers to do their research before investing in any too good to be true technology. More times than not, victims will end up with a faulty product that, in many cases, doesn't actually do any good."

BBB and the FTC advise consumers to consider these free options for limiting cell phone electromagnetic emissions:

Go hands-free. When

chatting on the phone for long periods of time, consider using a hands-free device, like an earpiece, or using the speakerphone feature.

For the short conversations, you may even want to consider just texting the message, which allows for a quick response and keeps the phone away from your head.

Wait for a good signal. When you have a weak signal, your phone works harder, emitting more radiation. Phones also give

off more radiation when transmitting than when receiving, so tilt the phone away from your head when you're talking, and bring it back to your ear when you're listening.

Shop around. When looking for a new cell phone, consider investing in one that has a low specific absorption rate before you buy.

Measured in watts per kilogram of tissue, the SAR reveals how much radiation the body absorbs while using the mobile

device.

The FCC has record of this information for phones that were made in the last two years. You can find the FCC ID number on the inside of your cell phone's case.

Legally, in the US, a phone can't emit more than 1.6 watts per kilogram.

For more consumer tips, visit <http://easernmichigan.bbb.org/bbb-news/> and for more tips specific to cell phone emission, visit www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/alerts/alt109.shtm.

Mackinac Center applauds decision against union efforts

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission in early August rejected by a 3-0 vote a petition by the Graduate Employees Organization to unionize graduate student research assistants at the University of Michigan.

In delivering the decision, MERC cited a 1981 ruling in which it had already held that these students were not public employees and were therefore outside its jurisdiction.

Mackinac Center Legal Foundation Director Patrick J. Wright praised the decision as "a victory for the rule of law."

"MERC enforced the law, rather than allowing a politically divided U of M Board of Regents to bypass it through a hasty resolution. This resolution called for a public employee union election for a group of students who weren't public employees in the first place. The regents have no legal authority to expand the statutory definition of

"This is a welcome sign that not everyone is willing to toss aside the rights of students in order to appease special interests."

MELINDA DAY
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

public employees," Wright said.

The MCLF, citing the 1981 MERC precedent, had filed a motion with MERC on behalf of U of M graduate student research assistant Melinda Day. The motion sought to allow Day to participate in MERC's deliberations on the union petition.

"This is a welcome sign that not everyone is willing to toss aside the rights of students in order to appease special interests," Day said, responding to MERC's ruling.

"The board of regents

betrayed me and the rest of the graduate students they were supposed to defend, and our concerns were treated as either trivial or extremist. Now, both of the major Detroit newspapers and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission have agreed with U of M's president: We're not public employees, and we're not subject to forced unionization."

Wright noted that MERC, while upholding the MCLF's primary argument, rejected the MCLF's motion to participate in the deliberations.

"But the ability to intervene is crucial," he added. "As I told the commission at the hearing today, in some cases the public employer may choose to champion unionization when in fact the unionization is illegal, as we see here with the U of M Board of Regents or with the

Granholm administration in the home-based day care union case. Individuals whose rights are about to be violated should have some platform at MERC to

voice their objections and protect their rights before an illegal unionization takes place."

Wright said he expects the union to file a motion

for reconsideration at MERC or possibly to take the case to court.

"If so," he said, "the MCLF will continue the fight."

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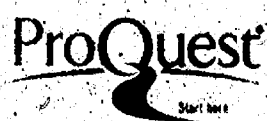


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Sandy Williams, Executive Director, Perry Nursery School

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Drug task force raids marijuana dispensaries

Others close temporarily until activity dies down

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

Officers from the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team have raided at least two medical marijuana dispensaries in Ann Arbor in the wake of last week's Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that selling marijuana in private dispensaries is illegal.

Others have chosen to close their doors voluntarily until law enforcement activity dies down.

In 2008, some 58 percent of Michigan voters passed a measure allowing patients with a doctor's recommendation to obtain medical marijuana. In 2004, 74 percent of Ann Arbor voters passed a similar measure — more permissive, actually — allowing for medical marijuana.

But last Wednesday's appeals court ruling has put a chill on the local marijuana industry.

At about 10:40 a.m. Aug. 24, officials from the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Team raided the Med Mar medical marijuana dispensary at 1818 Packard Road, said Chuck Ream, part-owner of the dispensary.

Three Med Mar affiliates — Brandon Ghezzi, Dave Ghezzi and Jordan Ghezzi — were arrested in the raid, sources say. Police also emptied safes and took all of the marijuana that was on site. They left behind two pot cupcakes and a marijuana chocolate bar, though.

Med Mar serves some 800 patients, Ream said. For the time being, those patients will need to go elsewhere to find their medicine. And the dispensary's six employees will have to find work elsewhere.

Ream said that he just received his City of Ann Arbor application to operate a dispensary on Aug. 22. According to a source, the men arrested were meeting at the dispensary last Thursday morning to decide to file the application with the city or to back off in light of the court's ruling.

Protestors marched up and down Packard Road, carrying signs stating: "74%" (the percentage of Ann Arbor voters who approved the 2004 medical marijuana ordinance) and "Darth Postema Must Go," referring to Ann Arbor city attorney Stephen Postema, who has been critical of medical marijuana.

Harry Cayce, owner of People's Choice Alternative Medicine at 1054 S. Main St., said that the business would close its doors, at least for the day.

Asked about the future after the Aug. 25 raid, Cayce said, "No one knows a damn thing."

In the downtown area, staffers at the Ann Arbor Wellness Collective, 321 E. Liberty St., were telling late-morning patients that the business was closed for

the day. A number of medical marijuana activists

are under the impression that any facility with its doors open today will be hit by law enforcement.

Thursdays events seem to bear that impression out.

Dan Peoples, a staffer at the A2 Go-Green Co-Op at 206 S. Main St., Suite 204, said that the business closed early Aug. 24 after word spread of the court's ruling. He hadn't planned on coming in the next day, but he had to pay an employee.

When he arrived at the dispensary at about noon, he found that the door had been forcibly opened and found police inside. Peoples was not arrested, but police took the co-op's medical marijuana. Police left behind the marijuana paraphernalia, though, and no one was arrested.

Some 4,000 patients patronize Go Green, Peoples said. There is no telling where they'll go in the meantime, he said.

"We just picked up our application to become a dispensary," Peoples said.

There was chatter of a raid at The OM of Medicine, a dispensary at 112 S. Main St., but activists now believe it was not raided.

Garth Bolgos, owner of The Grow College at 325 W. Liberty St., decided to keep the business' doors open last Thursday, but required new patients to sign Caregiver Attestation forms, so each patient

would be duly registered with a specific caregiver. Bolgos said that

the business was renovating — the space used to be a gas station — until being red-tagged by the city from finishing the remodeling effort until the city hashed out what would happen with dispensaries.

Just yesterday, Bolgos said he got word that he could pick up his dispensary license and building permits.

Then the court's ruling came down.

By the time Bolgos made it to City Hall, dispensaries had been deemed illegal and he wasn't allowed to take home the building permit, either.

"Whatever they do, dispensary or not, I'd still like to be able to rehab my building," Bolgos said.

Bolgos said the focus of the business will shift from providing patients with medical marijuana to teaching patients and caregivers how to grow their own.

"Maybe we'll call it 'The University of Marijuana, U of M,'" Bolgos said.

Dispensary owners and staffers were shaken in light of the raids.

Ream expressed concern with where his patients would go to find medical marijuana.

"Some of these people threw away their Vicodin," Ream said. "They didn't need it anymore because they had us. Now what?"

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



Photo by James David Dickson

Police emptied every safe at the Med Mar medical marijuana dispensary in Ann Arbor. Chuck Ream, part-owner, is pictured.

Unfortunately, studies show that only 31% of children ages 6 – 16 have an annual eye examination, and 70% of children under 6 years have never had an eye exam.

As a result, 1 in 4 children will go back to school this year with an undiagnosed vision problem that could interfere with learning. Give your child the advantage that comes from good vision. Schedule an eye examination for your child before the start of the school year.

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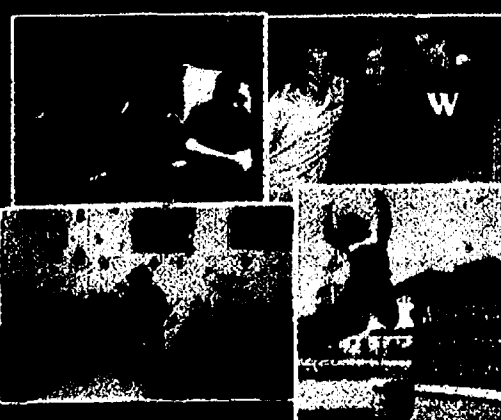
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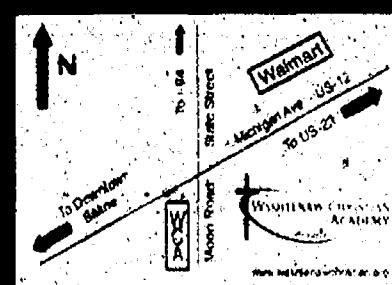
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PLAY PREVIEW

Encore ushers in romance with 'Piazza'

When Adam Guettel was born in December, 1964, his grandfather, Richard Rodgers, and his mentor-to-be, Stephen Sondheim, were deep in preparation for the Broadway opening, just three months later, of what would be their only collaboration: the musical "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

It wasn't a happy experience for either man, and the show was not a success. And yet you have to wonder what seeds were sown. The musical told the story of an emotionally stalled American woman who, against all odds, opens herself up to the possibilities of love during a visit to Venice in 1952.

Forty years later this same theme turns up, with variations, as the core of Guettel's new musical, "The Light in the Piazza."

Such is the revising power of this piece you almost feel that he was compelled to return to the time of his birth, to that unfulfilled collaboration of his artistic ances-

tors, so he could retrieve the reins of the classic American musical and get it back on track.

"The Light in the Piazza" takes place in Italy in the summer of 1953. Margaret Johnson (Broadway's Barbara Scanlon), the wife of an American businessman, is touring the Tuscan countryside with her daughter, Clara (Chicago's Stephanie Souza).

While sightseeing, Clara's beautiful, surprisingly childish young woman loses her hat in a sudden gust. As if-guided by an unseen hand, the hat lands at the feet of Fabrizio Naccarelli (U of M Voice Major Brian L. Giebler), a handsome Florentine, who returns it to Clara. This brief episode, charged with coincidence and fate, sparks an immediate and intense romance between Clara and Fabrizio, while Margaret, extremely protective of her daughter, attempts to keep Clara and Fabrizio apart.

As "The Light in the Piazza" unfolds, a secret

is revealed: in addition to the cultural differences between the young lovers, Clara is not quite all that she appears. Unable to suppress the truth about her daughter, Margaret is forced to reconsider not only Clara's future, but her own hopes as well.

The set, designed by University of Michigan's Toni Auletti, features some of Italy's most famous pieces of art and architecture including Michelangelo's David, Botticelli's Birth of Venus and The Duomo.

You can catch all of the romance and drama of "The Light in the Piazza" at The Encore Sept. 8 through Oct. 2. Tickets are available by visiting the website at theencoretheatre.org or by calling 1-734-268-6200.

Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$25 for seniors, \$25 for children 18 and under, \$22 each for groups of 10 or more, and all prices are \$10 more on cabaret night on Oct. 1.



Broadway's Barbara Scanlon as Margaret and Chicago's Stephanie Souza as Clara in The Encore's production of The Light in the Piazza.

The performance schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.	p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.	Friday Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10 at 3 and 8 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 24 at 3 and 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 at 3 and 8 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 1 at 3 and 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.	

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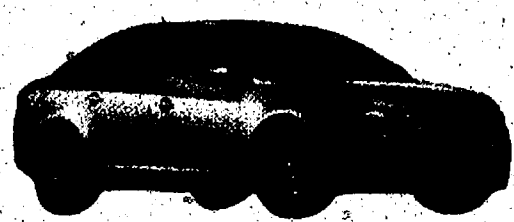
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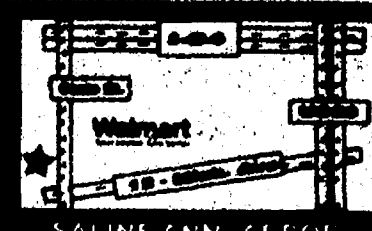
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Woodcarver demonstrates chainsaw artistry



Jackson resident Ron Kane, owner of Wood-N-Creations, creates carvings of animals, signs, and nature scenes, but with chainsaws.



By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

Amid the usual sounds of children laughing, cows mooing and the occasional horse's neigh, something else was buzzing during the Chelsea Community Fair this year.

Jackson resident Ron Kane, owner of Wood-N-Creations, creates woodcarvings of animals, signs and nature scenes. What makes him different, however, is that he uses chainsaws to do it.

Kane, 43, had been handcarving wood since the age of 14. But it was only nine years ago that he picked up the chainsaw.

After seeing one of the top chainsaw carvers in the United States at the Jackson County Fair, Kane decided to give it try.

"I knew with my hand carving experience I could do the chainsaw," he said.

Since then, he's been attending fairs and festivals doing chainsaw-carving shows. He's also done some competitions, where

he's won awards.

In 2010, he placed third at the Farwell Lumberjack Days in Farwell, Mich. And in 2006, he won first place in the semi-pro division at the Great Lakes Chainsaw Sculptors competition.

Kane carves everything, from small 12-inch bears to 14-foot trees that he creates onsite.

After he's smoothed the shape out, he uses a smaller chainsaw to add detail like the fur of a bear's face or the feathers on an eagle. Finally, he paints the piece and adds varnish to protect it.

"It's more of a hobby," Kane said. "It'd be hard to do this full time."

When he's not carving wood, Kane is a full-time toolmaker, husband and father of two, with another baby on the way. "I spend of my time with them," he said.

He says his family is supportive of his hobby and even travel with him to fairs sometimes.

"They were here yesterday," Kane said. "My 3-year-old son loves it."

To make his carving, Kane starts out by planning what he wants the log of wood to become.

"The wood doesn't speak to me," he said. "Some

guys will tell you the wood speaks to them — that's boloney."

After he plans what he wants to create, Kane starts "roughing out" the basic shape in 3-D form.

"Once I establish the basic shape, I start rounding and smoothing it out," he said of his next step.

After he's smoothed the shape out, he uses a smaller chainsaw to add detail like the fur of a bear's face or the feathers on an eagle.

Finally, he paints the piece and adds varnish to protect it.

Although using a chainsaw is dangerous, Kane has been careful enough to avoid injury.

"I always wear chaps and ear and eye wear," he said. "I'd picked up a chainsaw maybe a few times before. Learning how to get control of the chainsaw and trying to get it to do what you want is hard."

Despite the potential hazards, Kane enjoys what he does.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I've met a lot of people from all over."

Though Kane spends most of his time at carving shows, he also sells his pieces. Prices can range from \$40 on up, and depend on what the piece is. Larger or more detailed pieces run for higher prices.

For more information on Kane and how to purchase your own Wood-N-Creation, visit www.wood-n-creations.net.

CCA to hold new class instructors exhibit

Eric Strebel, Sicily McRaven to be featured

The Chelsea Center for the Arts invites all to come and see the exhibition "New Instructors at the CCA," featuring a sampling of the work of two new visual arts instructors for the fall 2011 term — Eric Strebel and Sicily Amaris McRaven.

The CCA is expanding its offerings in the visual arts, especially for teens and adults and presents this exhibition as a way to experience the artwork of its new instructors. The exhibition runs from Sept. 12 through Oct. 28 at the CCA Gallery, with a 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11 exhibition reception.

Strebel received his bachelor's in industrial design from the renowned Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a designer with extensive and diversified experience in product design for multiple industries, including automotive, and has won awards for both his functional and fantasy designs.

Strebel teaches industrial design at Wayne State University and is committed to doing his part

to help save the planet, through "green" ideas and products and an equipment recycling business.

Both 2-D and 3-D work by Strebel, including drawings and models, will be on view in this exhibition.

This fall at the CCA, Strebel will be teaching Basic Drawing: Perspective and Shading — a beginning drawing course, which provides a foundation to drawing anything.

The course covers the fundamentals of one-point, two-point and three-point perspective, circles and ellipses in perspective, perspective with shadows and basic shading.

Knowledge of the basics of perspective is essential to moving on to draw more complex forms. This course is ideal for adults and teens wanting to learn to draw, strengthen skills or to assist in the preparation of college application portfolios.

The course will be Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m., from September 19 through October 24. The six-session course will cost \$130.

Amaris McRaven received her bachelor's in fibers as well as a bachelor's in art education from Wayne State University. She creates complex and beautiful artworks using a

wide variety of materials and methods, including the traditional techniques of crocheting, knitting, and chain stitching.

Amaris McRaven has taught courses and led workshops in coil basketry, crochet, sewing (hand sewing, pattern drafting and altering), soft sculpture and others related to fiber art.

Amaris McRaven's work has been included in a number of exhibitions in southeastern Michigan and has won awards.

Amaris McRaven will be teaching Hand Built Fiber Art, a beginning course that explores basic techniques in hand-built fiber art.

Adult and teen students will learn to chain stitch, crochet, cast on, knit, pearl, bind off, finish and construct coil basketry. Students will take away the skills needed to construct utilitarian items, such as scarves or hats as well as free form art pieces or soft sculpture.

This course is designed for those already skilled at the techniques mentioned above but seeking to expand their approaches and creativity.

The course will be Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from September 24 through October 29. The

six-session course will cost \$130.

The mission of the Chelsea Center for the Arts is to enhance the quality of life in Chelsea and the surrounding areas through programs which encourage participation in and appreciation of the arts. The CCA offers classes, workshops, private lessons, after school art clubs, summer camps, outreach programs, exhibitions, performances and special events for youths and adults.

Collaborative programs produced with community partners such as the River Gallery, the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea District Public Schools further enhance the capabilities and impact of this important cultural resource, which also contributes to the vitality of downtown Chelsea and supports local and area artists.

The CCA Gallery focuses on the presentation of work by students, faculty, area artists, and featured artists through curated exhibitions.

Chelsea Center for the Arts

What: New Instructors at the CCA: Eric Strebel and Sicily Amaris McRaven

What: New Instructors at the CCA: Eric Strebel and Sicily Amaris McRaven

Exhibitions are free and open to the public at the CCA at 400 Condon St., at

When: Noon to 2 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and 3-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 through Oct. 28.

Where: 400 Congdon St. at Summit, one block off Main Street.

For more information: Call 734-433-2787 or go to www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Summit, one block off of Main Street, in downtown Chelsea.

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Renaissance Festival

AUTO

The idea behind Versa is 'good space, good price'

By David Schmidt
Journal Register News Service

The idea behind Versa is "good space at a good price." This latest generation pushes both of those categories, as it's even larger inside and becomes the lowest-price car sold in America.

Nissan's sold 350,000 of them here since the car originally came to the United States in July 2006.

It's now the segment leader with 30.8 percent of sales in the sub-compact market.

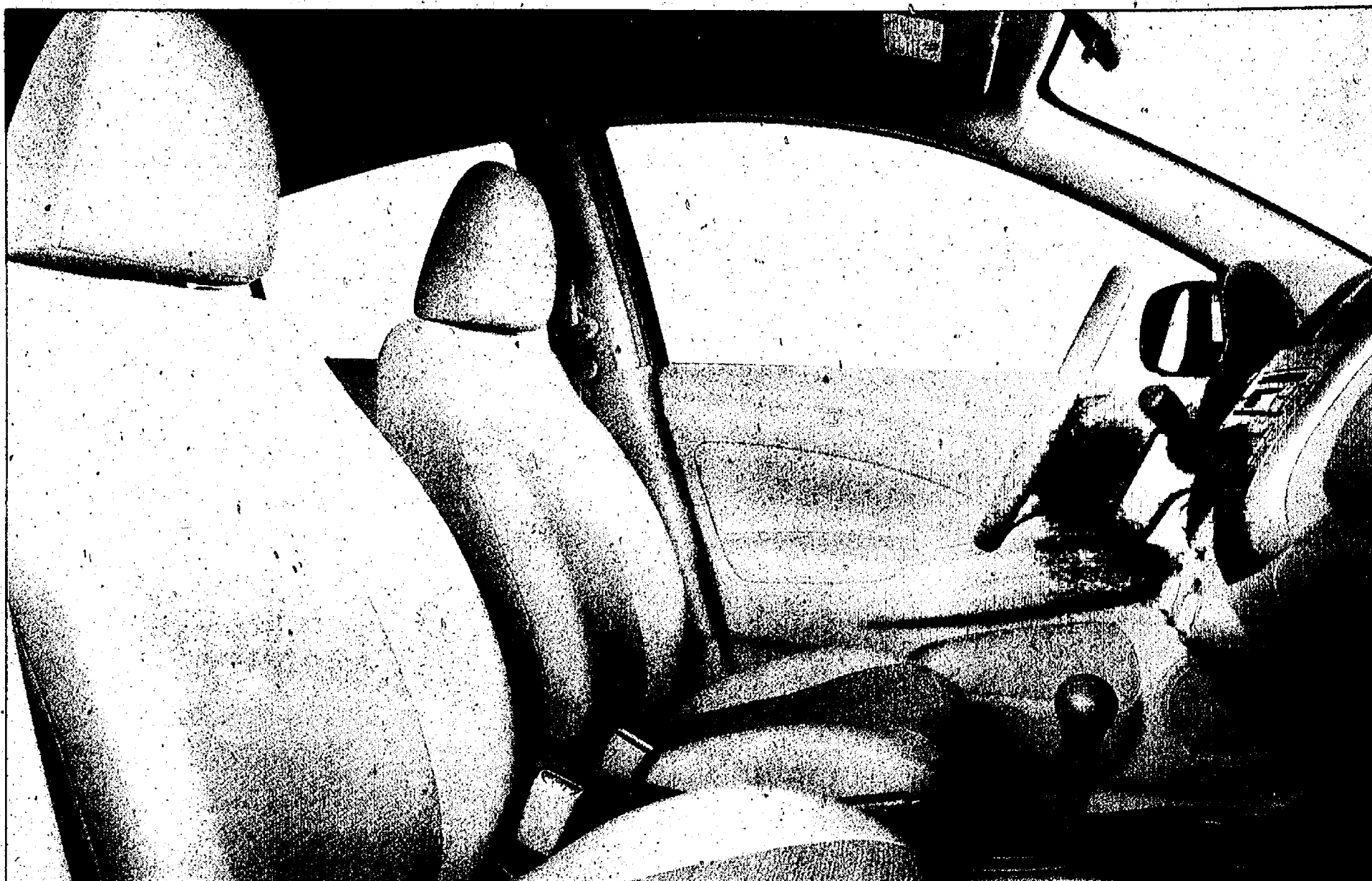
Nissan wanted to keep the price of the least expensive new Versa under \$10,000, but too many people wanted air conditioning. So for \$10,990, you get air conditioning, a manual transmission and even a radio. Nissan expects perhaps five percent of buyers to opt for this trim level.

The Nissan Versa is sold worldwide as the Versa, Tilda and Sunny, depending on the market. A primary product of Nissan's global "V" platform, it's an all-new design with a new engine, new transmission and better numbers. All of that means bigger spaces and better mileage. Plus, the platform weighs 150 lbs. less and has 20 percent fewer parts than before, mostly due to a smaller engine and transmission.

The engine is a 1.6-liter four-cylinder transverse engine that produces 109 hp and 107 lb.-ft. of peak torque. That's about par for the class. It comes with a five-speed manual transmission in the base model, or a continuously variable transmission in other models – and availability on the base model as an option. The CVT has a better final gear ratio of 7.3 to 1 using a planetary gear arrangement.

This new Versa has a lower roofline and less front overhang, which works to get the car's slipperiness down to a reasonably good coefficient of drag of 0.31. The car is 175.4 inches on the same 102.4-inch wheelbase as the previous generation.

Because the car is shorter in the front, the rear gets an addition 2.7-inches of



The inside of the Versa is big and comfortable.

length, most of which goes into making rear seat space bigger. The passenger space consists of 90 cubic feet and 14.8 cubic feet of trunk space with the rear seat up, which adds up to a total of 104.8 cubic feet.

The Versa even sports a new Nissan badge, so when you see a Nissan with a "PUREDRIVE" badge on it, it means Nissan considers the vehicle to have demonstrated innovations when it comes to fuel economy or CO₂, which the rest of the world worries more about than we do. In addition to the badge, the Versa has an estimated EPA rating of 30 mpg in the city, 38 mpg on the highway and 33 mpg combined with the CVT transmission.

The suspension is a standard MacPherson strut front and torsion beam rear with standard 15-inch wheels. The power steering is electric and brakes are disk in front and drum in

the rear. Traction control and vehicle dynamics are standard, as is ABS and all the normal safety features.

But the driving isn't what's really important in this car category. Buyers in this market want dependability, capability and affordability. They're mostly young people – or older – with few in between. Their average household income is around \$55,000.

This group is important, especially the younger ones, because as a group, they'll buy many vehicles throughout their lives. They begin with the Versa, then typically move from compacts to family cars, trucks, vans, although some will end up in luxury cars. Making a good impression with these buyers is essential, especially since the number of competitors is expected to grow from nine to 16. This isn't the time to rest on laurels or anything else.

The new Versa design isn't revolutionary, but the shape is more pleasing. It has a bit more presence than the previous model.

Inside Nissan's Versa, you get plenty. First, it's big. I sat in the back seat for an hour or so while on our test drive and was as comfortable as I'd been in the front seat. I couldn't adjust the rake of the rear seat, but I didn't need to, either. I could see well out the front and the sides, and the climate control worked as well for me as the guys in front. The stereo sounded equally as good. If I were a kid, I'd be happy back here – if we weren't driving to the store, that is.

Up front, I was pleased that the least expensive car in America included plenty of features of great interest to buyers in this segment: Bluetooth hookup, iPod connections and an integrated navigation system that cost only \$400. It had a

color screen, and the audio system included the availability of satellite radio.

The engine had enough pickup with the CVT to enter highways safely without slowing anybody down. The steering is nicely centered, and at highway speeds, it didn't take a lot of sawing back and forth to keep the car straight.

Today getting good brakes on a car this size is easy. While some may pooh-pooh rear drum brakes, they're a price consideration and have no impact at all on normal braking in a car that's rarely driven aggressively. If you did drive it on a racetrack, you may find rear brake fade a bit sooner than with disks, but that's the only real-world impact.

The Versa's price starts with the Versa S at \$10,990. Nissan expects the volume model to be the Versa SV, which starts at \$14,560. The top-of-the-line Versa

SL starts at \$15,560. If you put everything you can on a Versa, you'll spend about \$17,000. The cars went on sale in August.

Later, there will be a hatchback. It's interesting that they've introduced the sedan first. In America, people choose the hatchback more often than the sedan. In Asian and European markets, the hatchback is overwhelmingly the best seller. The Chinese like sedans. In fact, the Chinese like pretty much the same things in a car that Americans like, despite the fact that they're members of a potential market almost as big as all other existing markets combined.

Interesting, isn't it? Get your Versa sedan while you can.

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



This new Versa has a lower roofline and less front overhang, which works to get the car's slipperiness down to a reasonably good coefficient of drag of 0.31. The car is 175.4 inches on the same 102.4-inch wheelbase as the previous generation.

Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA



BENNETT, HOMER "Joe"; went home to be with the Lord on August 26, 2011, in East Tawas, MI, from complications of Lou Gehrig's disease. He was born in July 1947 in Erwin, TN. He was retired from Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) where he worked as a Line Technician. He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Geneva (Jessee) and son, Richard; brothers, Ted (Pat) Bennett and Fred Bennett; sisters, Edith Morris, Nell Webb, Bonnie (LeRoy) Britt, Tina Turner, Minty Lou (Norman) Adkins, and Doris Bennett; as well as a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Cheves and Cpra Bennett; brother, Tony Bennett and sisters, Ethel Miller and Roxie McLaughlin. Online guestbook www.burshfuneralhomes.com

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

CLINE, KAREN L.; Saline, MI; age 56; passed away on Saturday, August 27, 2011; at the Manor of Wayne. She was born October 13, 1954 in Saline, the daughter of Harry G. and Mazie L. (Melching) Cline. She worked at UMI for many years as a secretary. Karen was a member of the Saline American Legion Auxiliary. She is survived by her mother, Mazie L. Cline of Saline; brother, Terry L. (Ronda) Cline of Florida; sister, Pamela K. (Charles) Fritz of Saline; three nephews, Jason (Sara) Fritz of Royal Oak, MI, Nathan and Jeff Fritz, both of Saline; great niece, Emma Fritz and great nephew, Jack Fritz. She was preceded in death by her father. Funeral Services will be private. Burial will be at Lodi Twp. Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Robinson-Bahnmler Funeral Home, Saline. www.rbfhsaline.com

Heritage Newspapers wants to honor your loved ones memory. For information on placing an In Memoriam ad, please call 1-877-888-3202

AUTO

The Mini Cooper Countryman grows the Mini bigger

By Russ Heaps

Journal-Register News Service

When is a Mini not a Mini? Some might argue when it's four inches wider, six inches taller and fifteen inches longer than the Cooper Hatchback.

Welcome to the "big" Mini, the Cooper Countryman. Stretching boundaries, the all-new 2011 Mini Cooper Countryman is notably larger than other Coopers.

As Mini continues to redefine itself, working to overcome the one-trick-pony impression many consumers have of it, it's creating products that appeal to an ever-wider audience. Its latest effort is a crossover-like vehicle that, while still smallish, provides Mini-philies requiring more carrying capacity a reason to buy one.

Humongous and colossal aren't adjectives you'll hear paired with the Countryman, but practical and utilitarian are. And being able to describe any Cooper as utilitarian or practical is a huge leap forward.

My test Cooper was the flagship \$27,650 S Countryman ALL4. Decoding the nomenclature reveals that the S signals the turbocharged engine lurks under the hood. ALL4 is Mini-speak for all-wheel drive, which is all that really separates it from the S trim level.

At the bottom of the trim-level heap is the \$22,350 Base, with its normally aspirated engine and FWD. Staking out the middle ground is the \$29,950 S Countryman with the turbocharged engine and FWD.

There's no getting around the fact that Coopers of any ilk are pricey. Two competitors that consumers may well shop against the Countryman are the Mazda CX-7 and the Kia Sportage.

The Sportage is roughly \$3,000 less than Countryman. Although the CX-7 costs \$300 more, it comes standard with a five-speed, driver-shiftable automatic transmission. A six-speed, driver-shiftable automatic is a \$1,125 option on the Countryman.

Both these competitors have considerably more horsepower and interior space than the entry-level Countryman. But since BMW makes Mini, the sticker shouldn't be that much of a shock. And the Countryman has BMW's road-holding expertise and a fun-to-drive quality that most crossovers at any price point have difficulty matching.

A 1.6-liter inline four-cylinder engine powers every Countryman. In the Base, it delivers 121 hp, and an Environmental Protection Agency-estimated fuel economy of 28 mpg in the city and 35 mpg on the highway.

If you opt to replace the



The Countryman has BMW's road-holding expertise and a fun-to-drive quality that most crossovers at any price point have difficulty matching.

six-speed manual with the six-speed automatic tranny, the numbers are knocked down to 25-mpg city and 30-mpg highway. The S designation brings with it the turbocharged version of the same engine, which generates 181 horsepower. S editions are simply quicker than the Base car. Reflected in the EPA's estimated fuel numbers, the extra performance drops the numbers to 26 mpg in the city and 32 mpg for the manual tranny with FWD. The automatic is rated at 23-mpg city and 30-mpg highway. My test AWD Countryman with manual transmission had EPA-estimated stats of 25 mpg city and 31 mpg highway. In keeping with the competitors listed earlier, every Countryman has a four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts fore and a multi-link arrangement aft. In the Countryman, the suspension tuning is focused on handling. The tradeoff for Countryman's cool demeanor in the corners is a less pliant ride. Far from jarring, it's firm.

Antilock disc brakes are standard, as are traction control, stability control, electronic brake-force distribution and emergency brake assist.

Inside, the quirky gauge and control layout found in

other Coopers was incorporated into the Countryman. A few months have passed since my last session with a Cooper, so I had to do a little hunting to find the power window controls among the switches located across the bottom of the center stack.

The wall-clock-size speedometer occupies center stage in the dashboard, while the smaller tachometer sits directly in front of the driver.

If you spring for the \$1,750 navigation system, its 6.5-inch display is in the center of the speedometer.

Furnished for four, all seats reach around their occupants, providing seats of lateral support. A no-cost option, a 60-40 split bench seat is available that makes room for a fifth person.

As with other Coopers, front-seat passengers have plenty of room. Rear-seat passengers will appreciate the more than four inches of extra legroom over the Cooper Hatchback and more than an inch over the Cooper Clubman. With the rear seat folded down, the Countryman has 41.3 cubic feet of cargo space.

Standard content on the Base Countryman is decent and includes full power accessories, air conditioning, tilt-and-telescoping

leather-wrapped steering wheel with redundant audio controls, six airbags, cruise control, trip computer, cooled storage box, and a six-speaker audio system with CD player, satellite radio and auxiliary input jack.

Ponying up the cash to move up to the S not only adds the turbocharged engine, but fog lamps and

upgraded seats.

Before ever walking into a Mini showroom, you should have a firm idea of which options, if any, you want to add.

The list is longer than one of your grandfather's stories.

My test Countryman had \$7,750 worth of add-ons. They were both packages and stand-alone items that

ran the gamut from \$200 for a cargo net to \$1,750 for the Premium Package with a panoramic sunroof, automatic climate control and a Harman-Kardon sound system.

For pure driving fun, the Cooper S Countryman ALL4 is tough to beat. That you can now include up to four friends in on the fun just makes it all the better.

2011 Mini Cooper Countryman

STANDARD & SAFETY FEATURES

Safety Equipment: 4-wheel ABS, Front and rear head airbags, Dual front side-mounted airbags, Child seat anchors, Emergency braking assist, Ventilated front disc / solid rear disc brakes, Engine immobilizer, Front fog/driving lights, 2 front headrests, 2 rear headrests, Passenger airbag occupant sensing deactivation, Front seatbelt pretensioners, Stability control, Traction control, Electronic brakeforce distribution, Emergency interior seatback release, Front height adjustable headrests, Rear height adjustable headrests, Post-collision safety system, Tire pressure monitoring.

Major Standard Features: Height adjustable driver seat, Height adjustable passenger seat, Leatherette, Sport front seats, Split-folding rear seatback, Remote power door locks, Power mirrors, 4 one-touch power windows, Cruise control, Front console with storage, Front and rear cupholders, Front and rear door pockets, Front seatback storage, Electric speed-proportional power steering, 12V front and 12V cargo area power outlet(s), Tilt and telescopic steering wheel, Audio and cruise controls on steering wheel, Interior air filtration, Air conditioning, Cooled storage compartment, Cargo area light, Leather steering wheel, Dual illuminating vanity mirrors.

Stereo System: Mast antenna, 6 total speakers, AM/FM in-dash single CD player stereo, Sirius satellite radio, Adjustable speed sensitive volume control, 12 Months of provided satellite radio service, Pre-wired for phone.

Additional Options: Cold Weather Package (Heated washer jets, Heated exterior mirrors, Power folding exterior mirrors, Heated front seats), Premium Package (Front power glass sunroof panel with tilt and slide functions and rear power glass sunroof panel with tilt function; Automatic climate control with cabin air filtration; Harman Kardon sound system; 480-watt amplifier with 5.1 Surround Sound; 10 speakers (4 tweeters, 2 Aluminaprene mid-range speakers and 4 subwoofers)), 6-Speed Automatic Transmission (6-speed automatic transmission with full automatic and Sport modes. In Sport mode, the driver controls when the transmission upshifts and downshifts).

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 1

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

■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center for **A Matter of Balance** at 1 p.m.

Friday, September 2

■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center and the Chelsea District Library for **Great Books at CSC** at 1 p.m. at the senior center. The book for this month is "My Antonia" by Willa Cather.

■ Visit the Chelsea District Library for **MADLAB and Animanga Club** at 3:30 p.m. MADLAB is the monthly meetup for Youth Service Group members and teens who want to volunteer. This program is an hour long and followed by an hour-long meetup with the Animanga Club.

Saturday,

September 3

■ The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold their monthly meeting today at 10:15 a.m. at the Women's Club Table on the second floor.

Sunday, September 4

■ The Dexter District Library and the Chelsea District Library are closed in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Monday, September 5

■ The Dexter District Library, Chelsea District Library, Chelsea Senior Center and Dexter Senior Center are closed for Labor Day.

■ The Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the media center of Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

■ The Dexter Village

Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center.

Tuesday, September 6

■ The Chelsea Senior Center has **Foot Care** by appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Registration begins for **Fall Story Times** at the Dexter District Library. Toddler story times are available for children 18 months old to 3 years old on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Preschool story times are available for children 3 years old to 5 years old on Monday or Thursday at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A combined story time will occur Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Story times will begin the week of September 19 and will run for eight weeks.

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

■ Join the Chelsea

District Library at 10 a.m. for **Senior Computing** 1:1.

■ **Dungeons & Dragons** Weekly Gaming meets at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

■ The Dexter Arts, Culture & Heritage Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center.

Wednesday, September 7

■ The Chelsea Senior Center has **Foot Care** by appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for the **International Book Club** at 7:30 p.m. This month's book is "The Witch Doctor's Wife" by Tamar Myers. Copies of the book are available at the second floor information desk. Presented in partnership with the Mission Marketplace.

Thursday, September 8

■ **Dungeons & Dragons** Weekly Gaming meets at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts a **SRSly Coalition Meeting** at 6:30 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.

■ 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 event added to the Community Calendar, email information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by Friday for the following week's edition with "Community Calendar" in the subject line.



Ana Hotaling holds Gladys, a 5-month-old Buff Orpington hen, who recently laid an egg that was twice its typical weight.

Chelsea chicken lays 'monster egg'

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

Gladys the hen just might be a bit of an overachiever. At 5 months old, the Buff Orpington hen laid a whopper of an egg, weighing in at about 2.82 ounces and 6 and 1/8 inches around.

The typical egg for her breed is half the weight and only 5 inches around.

Owner Ana Hotaling of FMA Farms said when her husband, Jae, discovered the "monster egg," it was quite a shocker, especially considering it's larger than a typical turkey egg.

Hotaling said there's no doubt that there are at least two yolks within the egg, but she thinks it's more likely that the egg is a triple-yolker.

The Hotalings don't have any definitive plans for the monster egg yet, but they've been thinking about decorating it and keeping it.

"But, more than likely we'll probably just crack it open and fry it up," she said.

While the egg might not break the Guinness Book of World Records, which has a 12-ounce chicken egg on record, Hotaling is hoping that Gladys's egg just might make a state record.

And, as for Gladys, she's definitely being rewarded for her effort.

"We made sure to give her lots of treats this morning, including some of her favorite — mealworms," Hotaling said.

The Hotalings own more than 40 chickens, including the following breeds: Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Cochins, Old English Game, Araucanas, Sebrights, aster Eggers, White-Crested Polish, Marans, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Silkies.

All the breeds they take care of are either endangered, threatened or nearing it.

For more information about FMA Farms or the monster egg, including more photos, please search for their page on Facebook.

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The 2011 Chelsea Community Fair

The Chelsea Community Fair provided days of beautiful sights. From the Children's Parade to the demolition derby and all the adorable animals in between, here are just some of our images of the celebration. For even more photos, check out www.chelseastandard.com or Page 1-C of this edition.



Myles Bieber (left) and Draper Montgomery make some progress in the trike pull.



The Beech Middle School band marches down the Children's Parade route.



The storms on Aug. 24 didn't stop the demolition derby drivers and even provided some awe-inspiring views.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Kevin Newman leads a pack of runners in the Run for the Rolls race on Saturday, Aug. 27.



Samantha Bieber peddles her way in the Children's Parade on Aug. 23.



Allegiance Race to Health Saturday, September 10

Allegiance Health campus
Radiation Oncology Center, 205 N. East Ave, Jackson

5 mile run – 8 a.m. • 5K run – 9 a.m. •
5K walk – 9:02 a.m. *Part of the Jackson Citizen Patriot Race Series*

New this year: chip timing technology for better accuracy and faster results.
New this year: The Green Market at Allegiance Health

Registration:

Registration on or before September 1	Registration after September 1
\$15 – one event	\$20 – one event
\$20 – two events	\$25 – two events

Registration includes long sleeve moisture wicking shirt.

Register online at allegiancehealth.org/race or request a brochure at (517) 841-7455.

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

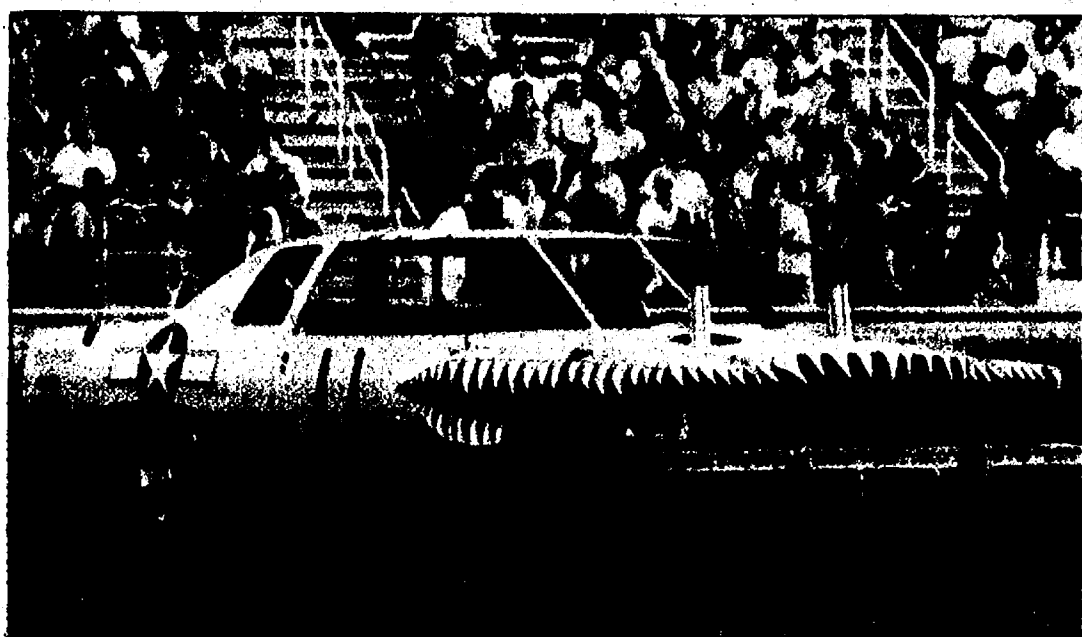


Photo by Burrill Strong

Andy Kargel looks to take a bite out of the competition.



Photo by Erica McClain

Andy Summers of Jackson and his son, Caleb, 4, look at a goat within one of the fairground's bams.



Photo by Burrill Strong

Above, David Roehm shears a sheep for his audience within one of the bams at the fair. Roehm has been shearing for 55 years.

**For more photos,
please see Page 1-C.**



Photo by Burrill Strong

Above, Kim Potocki drove the library's car, decorated by local kids, for the demolition derby.

Photo by Burrill Strong

Punctured radiators are common in the demo derby.



Photo by Erica McClain

At left, Alice Wilkin, her daughter, Becky Hattner and her daughter, Violet O'Brien gaze at a group of baby goats.

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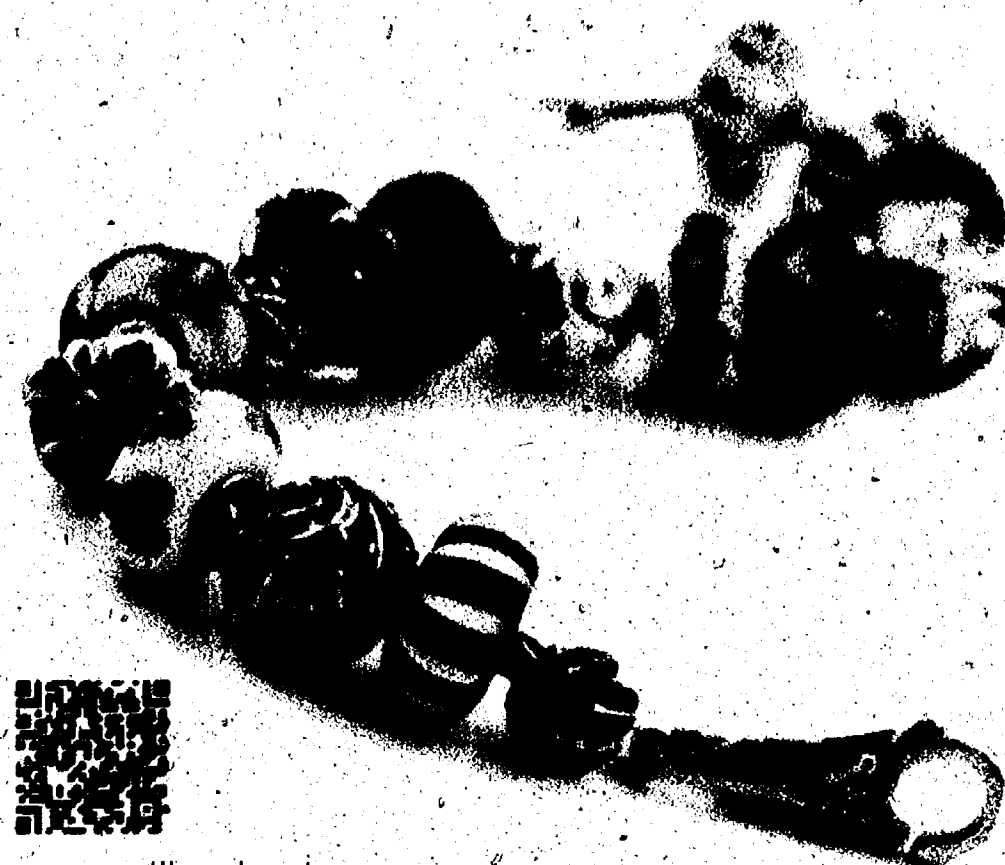
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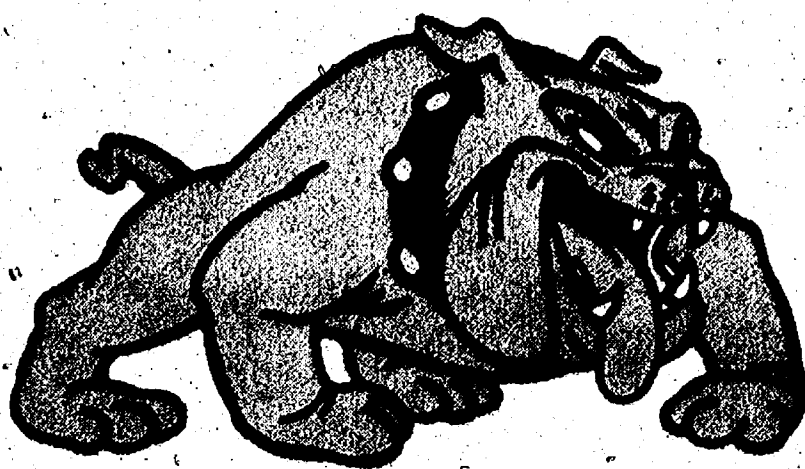
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Chelsea School District 2011-2012



SCHOOL START/DISMISSAL TIMES 2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR

SCHOOL	START	END
North Creek	8:00 AM.....	2:52 PM
South School	8:00 AM.....	2:52 PM
Beach Middle.....	8:10 AM.....	3:02 PM
Chelsea High	8:00 AM.....	2:52 PM

Chelsea School District Transportation Department - 2011 - 2012 Summary Chelsea Regular Ed Routes

Route Description - Roads	Animal	Bus #
Lingane, Bush, dirt & paved Sibley west of Werkner, little Werkner, Ivey, Conway, Garvey, Winters, W Old US 12 (south side east of Pierce to Fairgrounds), Chisholm Trail, Kernwood, Gene	green alligator	10
Luick, Marvel Lane, E. Old US 12 (right side pick ups only), S. Dancer, Liberty, Guenther, Scio Church Road (east of Guenther), Jerusalem Rd (between Guenther and Steinbach), Jackson (right side pick ups only), Upland Hills, Fox Hills, Harper, Avila Daycare (PM)	green duck	24
N. Territorial (east both sides) (right side pick ups only), Inverness Woods, Reilly, Madden, Eisenbeiser, 6130 Stofer Rd	brown deer	25
Old Manchester, Brown Dr, Waltrous, Sager, Waldo, Peckins, Waters (between Peckins and Fletcher), Jerusalem (between Waltrous & M-52), Rainbow Daycare	grey kangaroo	26
Werkner Rd (between M52 & Waterloo), Island Lake Rd. (paved & dirt west of Werkner), Stofer Rd (except 5700, 6130, 6310), Forest, Ct, S. Hayrake Hollow (4 digit addresses), Fairways, Eagle Ct, Joslin Lake, N. Territorial (west), Rex, Plourde, North Lake Orchard sub	green turtle	27
Dirt Island Lake (east of Stofer), Cottonwood, all of Riker, Hayrake Hollow (5 digit addresses west of Riker), Wagon Wheel Ct, Red Barn Circle, N. Lima Center, Trinkle (between N. Lima Center & N. Fletcher)	green frog	28
W. Old US 12 (north side - right side pick ups only), Fieldstone, Queen Oaks, Sylvan Estates, Rank Rd, Sharon Hollow Rd, Grass Lake Rd, Lehman, M-52 (between Lehman & Grass Lake west side and all east side to Old US 12), PM South transfer (grades 6-12)	purple butterfly	30
S. M 52 (west side before Jerusalem), Scio Church (west of S. Lima Center), Wheeler, Walker Way, S. Fletcher (between Scio Church and Jerusalem), Haist, Jerusalem (S Freer to S. Fletcher Rd), S. Freer, Strada, Arthur, Saline Consortium, South PM transfer (grades K-2)	green dinosaur	32
Fahrner, Kilmer, Hoppe, Garvey (between Hoppe and Kalmbach), Kalmbach (south of I-94), Notten (south of I-94) Rieman, W. Old US 12 (south side west of I-94 + 20091 & 17904), Sylvan (Old US 12 to Heim), Heim, Hayes-	panda bear	33
Cavanaugh Lake Rd, Mushbach, Ridge, Lowery, McClure, Glazier, Notten (between Cavanaugh Lake Rd & I-94), Loveland, Pierce (west side, south of Cavanaugh Lake Rd), W. Middle (northwest side after county yard lot)	purple snail	34
Dexter-Chelsea, N. Dancer, Trinkle, N. Lima Center (south of Trinkle), N. Fletcher, N. Freer Rd (between Trinkle and Old US 12), Chelsea Fairways Subdivision (only stops @ both ends of Park Lane)	blue dolphin	45
McKinley, Pheasant Ridge, McKinley Heights, Waterloo (east of M-52), Werkner (north of Waterloo), Lindley, Mester Rd, PM transfer to North Daycare (grades 3 & 4)	gray wolf	46
Pierce (east side between Old US 12 and Cavanaugh Lake Rd), Harvey, Clear Lake, Washington St, Seymour, Trist, Maute	brown dog	52
Waterloo, Roe, Osius, Washington Street (Waterloo Village), Gorton, Water, Guinan, Sugarloaf Lake, Bauer Estates	orange giraffe	54
M52 (both sides Werkner to district line), Boyce (east of -52), Farnsworth, Roepke, Bowdish, Ellsworth Lake, South Lake	brown cow	55
5700/6310 Stofer Rd, Stofer Ct, Hadley, Watt, Wild Goose Lake, Goodband, North Lake Rd, Noah, Hankerd, Rainbow, Plainwell, Edgewater, Noah Ct, Glennbrook, Inverness Country Club	gray elephant	56
Roe (north of Osius), Cassidy, Harr, Waterloo-Munith, Riethmiller, Dawson Country Lane, Beeman, Leeke, Coopersfield, Boyce (west of M-52), Boyce Dr, Lanewood (pm)	brown eagle	57
Loeffler, S. Fletcher (between Waters & Schmitz), Waters (east of S. Fletcher Rd), S. Lima Center (Scio Church to Waters), Schmitz, Ellsworth, Rentz, Guenther, S. Lima Center (Jackson Rd to near Jerusalem), Fair Ways stop @ Parkside Ct	black bear	58

Chelsea School District Transportation Department Welcome to the 2011-2012 School Year

There are some changes in bus routes and times for 2011-2012. Specific bus route information and forms can be obtained on the Chelsea School District website, www.chelsea.k12.mi.us under transportation.

There will no longer be individual bus stops in the city of Chelsea; however, areas around Old US 12 will continue to have group stops. City students can walk to the nearest school location and take a transfer bus to their school building. All students must be in their bus line at the school transfer sites by 7:35am.

You can find your specific bus route number by first accessing the Chelsea roads folder under the website page www.chelsea.k12.mi.us to determine the specific bus route number. Next open the Bus Routes folder and scroll down to your assigned bus number where you will find your bus stop time and location. All students are required to be at their bus stop five (5) minutes in advance of bus arrival times. All rural stops are picked up and delivered in the same order, i.e., first on the in the morning, then first off in the afternoon. In fairness to all students this policy is enforced to help keep the routes as short as possible. Crossovers are prohibited on many roads in the district and students must board the bus on their side of the road.

Parents are reminded that due to safety requirements for stops or route directions, not all youngsters are picked up at their driveway. Rural routes may now have hub stops. Parents are expected to transport their students to and from these locations.

A parent or designated adult (or 6th grade or older sibling or babysitter) must meet all kindergarten and first graders at the bus stop. Parents or designated adults are expected to provide for the safety, supervision, and shelter for students at all bus stop locations.

All students will be picked up at their assigned stop and delivered back to that same stop unless a parent or guardian indicates need for a second permitted riding location. Any student requiring transportation to or from a daycare location or any alternate transportation site must complete the alternate transportation form. The form and approvals from both the sending parent/guardian as well as the receiving adult must be on file in the Transportation Office prior to the student riding to or from the requested location.

Reminder: Due to reduction in staff and more students assigned to routes, students will no longer be able to ride home with friends.

AM transfers will be dropping off at all schools and doing direct transfers to the other school buildings. Students should be in position to board a bus at any school at 7:35am to go to another building. Remember only buses are allowed in the bus area around Chelsea High School, Beach Middle School, and North Creek Elementary during drop-off and pick-up times.

PM transfers will continue to take place at Beach Middle School. Homebound buses are scheduled to leave Beach at 3:20pm. Following the PM transfer, students may ride a bus to another school. Please note afternoon home buses tend to run later the first couple weeks of school as students learn which buses to board. Please be patient during this learning period and please be on time to meet the bus so as not to delay the other students. To assist your child with their transfer, be sure they know their home address and bus number. All young students and new students should have their address, parent contact information, and bus information available on their back packs or in their planners.

Questions may be directed to our office at 433-2274. All transportation forms can be obtained at the bus office or on the Chelsea School District website. Forms can be returned directly to the bus garage between 6:00am and 4:00pm, by e-mail, or fax (433-2217).

We wish each and every one of our Chelsea students a safe and happy 2011-2012 school year!

Sincerely,
Mr. Jeff Knasiak & Mrs. Gina Paulsen
Transportation Director & Transportation Assistant
jknasiak@chelsea.k12.mi.us
gpaulsen@chelsea.k12.mi.us

AM transfers between buildings		PM transfers between buildings	
AM transfers from Beach	32 - CHS 46 - South 25 - North (brown deer) 58 - back up transfer bus	PM transfers to Beach from CHS	10, 24, 46, 55
AM transfers from CHS	55 - Beach 28 - South 30 - South 24 - North (green duck) 10 - Beach	PM transfers to Beach from North	32, 26, 25, 58, 27, 56
AM transfers from North Creek	57 - CHS 54 - Beach 27 - South 56 - South	PM transfers to Beach from South	34, 33, 45, 28, 30, 54, 52
AM transfers from South Meadows	26 - CHS 34 - Beach 45 - North (blue dolphin) 33 - North 52 - Beach	Transfers following Beach to other buildings	
		PM stops after Beach PM transfer to CHS	26 - CHS
		PM stops after Beach PM transfer to North	34 - North Daycare 5th graders 46 - North Daycare 3rd/4th 55 - neighborhood
		PM stops after Beach PM transfer to South	32 - South (K, 1, 2) 30 - South (6th - 12th graders)

CHELSEASPORTS

Page 1-B

October 1, 2011

Off & Running

Bulldogs open season with victory over Novi in Prep Showdown

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

With 52 seconds left in the first half, Chelsea coach Brad Bush called a time out with his team facing a fourth and goal at the 1-yard line and leading Novi 10-6. The Bulldogs wanted to make sure they had the right play called.

Novi turned around and called a time out of its own. The Wildcats wanted to make sure they had the right play called. Turns out Chelsea did as Berkley Edwards, busted in on a tough run up the middle to give Chelsea a 17-6 halftime lead in the nightcap of Friday's Big Day Prep Showdown at EMU.

Edwards finished with three touchdowns on the day to lead the Bulldogs to a 24-12 win over Novi with East Lansing coming up on Friday at Chelsea.

"I didn't get off to the start I wanted to on the first couple of drives so getting into the end zone felt good but I knew I wasn't done," Edwards said.

He certainly wasn't done.

Edwards finished with 119 yards on 25 carries and the three scores.

Jarred Scheese was making his first start at quarterback on the varsity level and didn't disappoint. He only completed 3 of 5 passes for 9 yards but the key was not turning the ball over. While the Bulldogs' defense came up with two picks (Max Giller and Dominic Davis), the offense never turned the ball over.

"At first I was really nervous because you never really know how it's going to go your first time out," Scheese said. "It went pretty

Game Day

When: Tomorrow night, 7 p.m.

Opponent: East Lansing

Where: Chelsea

Last week: Chelsea defeated Novi 24-12;
East Lansing defeated Haslett 35-10

well as far as running the right plays. We had a few slip ups in the beginning, but overall it was pretty good."

Scheese, one of three talented junior quarterbacks to see action Friday night, is thankful to have No. 32 standing behind him and a good, strong offensive line standing in front of him.

"(Edwards) makes my job a lot easier," he said. "I just give it to him and he goes." Edwards gave the Bulldogs a 24-6 lead on a 15-yard run right up the middle with 8:02 to play in the third quarter. The score was set up by an interception by Giller on Novi's second play of the second half and came on Chelsea's first play of the drive.

Edwards ran 13 yards for a touchdown and Zack Rabbitt added the extra point to give Chelsea a 10-6 lead with 11:12 to play in the second quarter. That was an impressive drive, going 86 yards in nine plays in just 2:26.

Novi's Scotty Kempa hit Derek Cingel on a 30-yard pass play to give Novi a 6-3 lead over Chelsea with 5:29 to play in the first quarter.

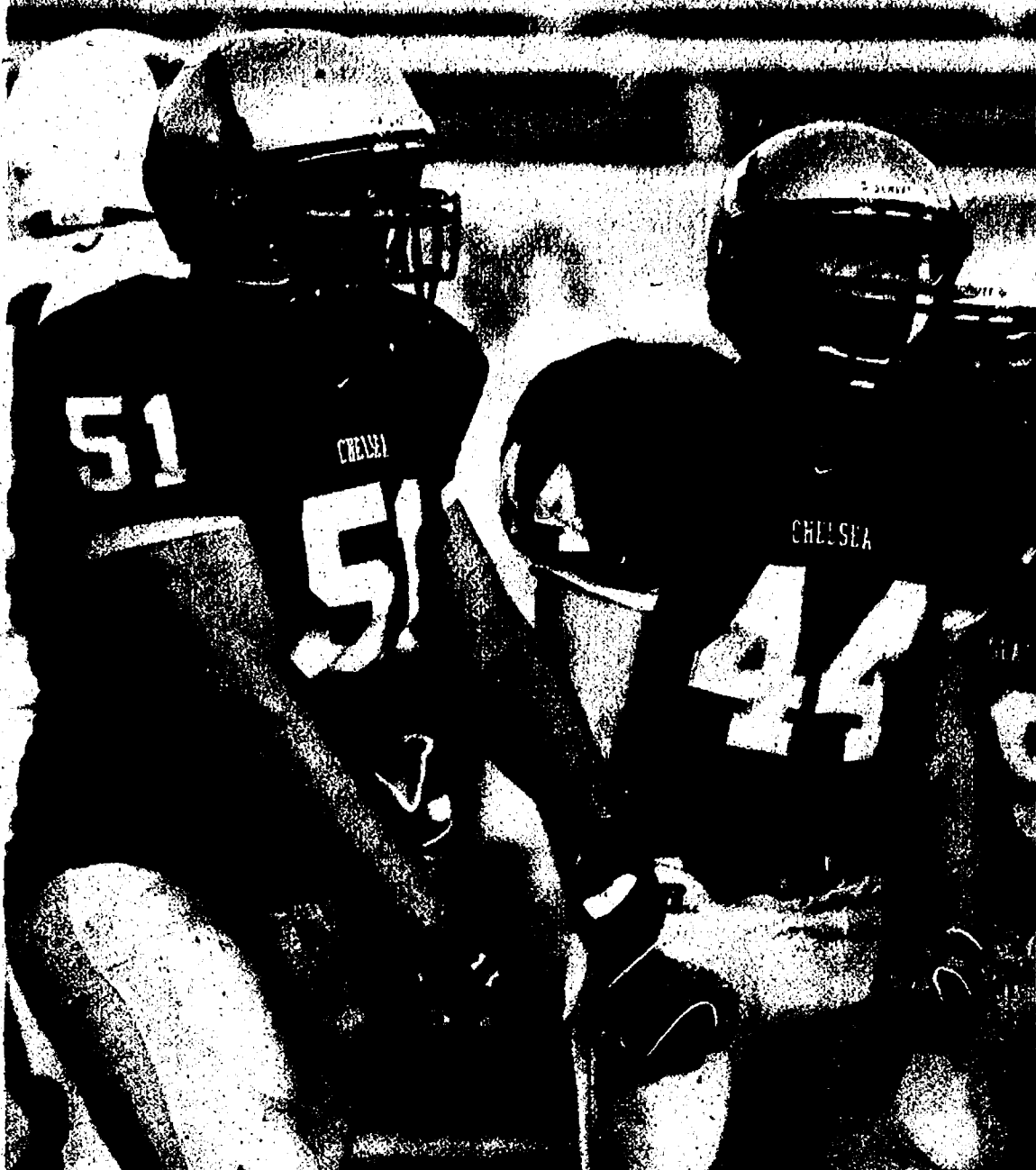
Rabbitt kicked a 31-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead with 9:55 to play in

PLEASE SEE BULLDOGS/7-8



Photos by Burrill Strong

ABOVE: Chelsea running back Berkley Edwards heads into the end zone for one of his three touchdowns in Friday's win over Novi. **LEFT:** Chelsea defensive standouts Michael Steinhauser and Sean O'Quinn celebrate a stop.



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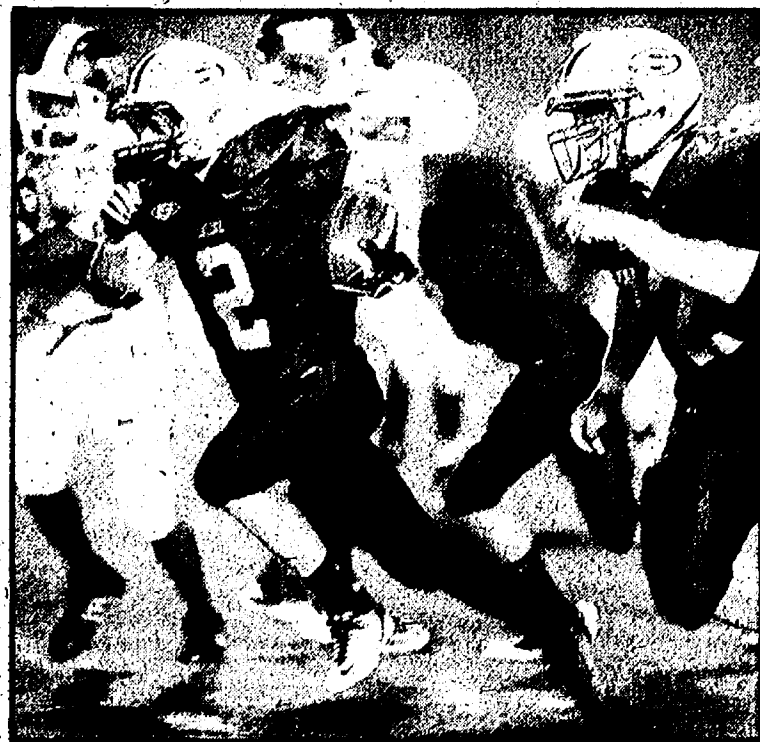
Your home for hometown sports every day is right here on YOUR hometown Web site. Our staff has a lineup of events we will be covering over the next few months to bring you not only scores and details on your local hometown teams, but to bring them to you right after the whistle blows.

SPORTS EXTRA



See video at www.heritage.com

Athletes of the Week



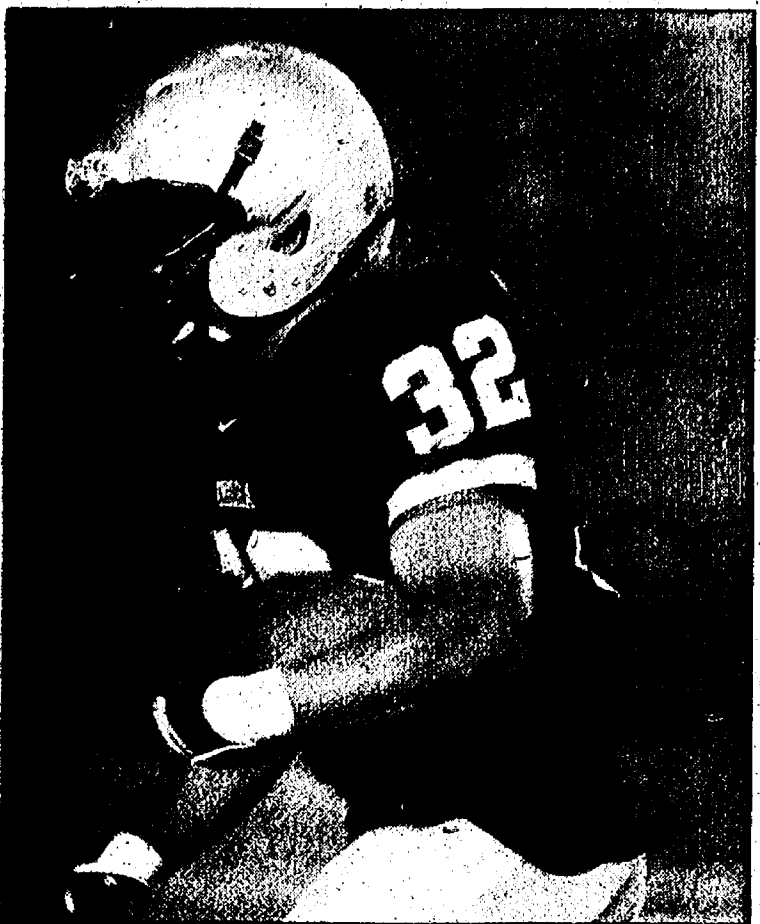
Gage Hammond, Saline

Gage Hammond of Saline made a dazzling debut Friday night, snaring five catches for 148 yards and two scores in his first game at the varsity level. Hammond combined for 178 all-purpose yards on 10 touches in a 51-14 loss to Walled Lake Western.



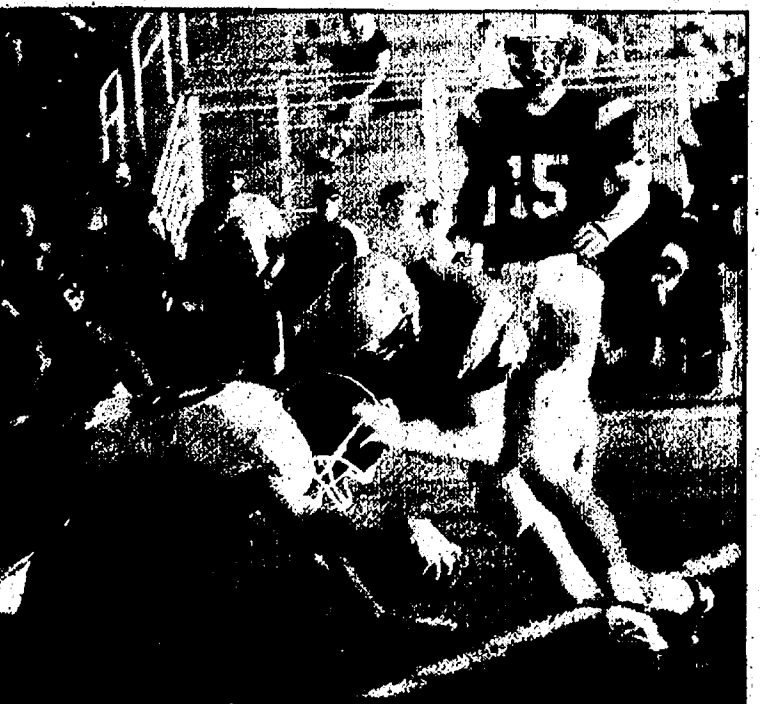
Nate Bossory, Manchester

Manchester quarterback Nate Bossory threw two touchdowns including a 45-yarder to Jim Kurasz for a Dutchmen 29-14 win over Clinton in the season opener at EMU.



Berkley Edwards, Chelsea

Berkley Edwards had touchdown runs of 1 yard, 13 yards and 15 yards in the Bulldogs' 24-12 win Friday night over Noyl. He finished with 119 yards on 25 carries.



Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter

Dexter senior quarterback Mike Mioduszewski threw three touchdown passes to help lead the Dexter Dreadnaughts to a 27-14 win Friday night over host Fowlerville in the season opener. The senior also was 11-21 passing for 184 yards and rushed for 105 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

VIDEO INTERVIEWS: www.heritage.com



Berkley Edwards
Chelsea

Jarred Scheese
Chelsea

Nate Bossory
Manchester

TJ O'Bryan
Lincoln

Skyline's first win dramatic

With 9:59 left in the third quarter, Skyline was leading Hartland 28-3 in the Big Day Prep Showdown on Friday at Eastern Michigan's Rynearson Stadium. It was tough not to think back to the Eagles' inaugural season.

Let's see ... how best to describe last year. Rough. Let's just keep it at that. And really what else would one expect from a first-year football program with no seniors on the roster. The last time these two teams met, Hartland pounded the new kids on the block 64-26. The Ann Arbor Skyline Eagles would lose all nine games and in seven of those losses, they would allow 40 or more points.

FOOTBALL FRENZY



TERRY
JACOBY

Now their was some improvement. After allowing more than 60 points in three of their first four games, the defense tightened up and didn't allow another team over 60 the rest of the season.

See what I mean. It was rough. Even Bill O'Reilly couldn't spin last year. So when the Eagles went up 25 points the Skyline faithful couldn't help but smile and cheer and clap and carry on like a group of kids waiting for the ice cream truck to turn the corner. This was sweet. And they were going to enjoy every second of it.

Unfortunately, Hartland wasn't ready to bow and surrender no matter what the scoreboard said. You could call them HEARTland because this team showed plenty of heart and determination in a dramatic second half comeback that ended with the clock running out and the potential tying field goal sailing wide left.

This is not a game about numbers. It's more a game about emotions. It didn't matter that one team had a 28 and the other team had a 3.

While Skyline was striking up the band and breaking out the party favors, the Hartland football team was huddling up, strapping on the helmets and digging in for some more football. This wasn't over. Far from it.



Photo by Burrill Strong

Skyline's Drew Graham celebrates an Eagles' touchdown on Friday at EMU.

Those smiles in the stands. The laughter on the sidelines. The giddy student section. Everything began to change. With 7:05 left in the third, Hartland scored its first TD.

It was now 28-10. And you could hear the sarcastic comments a mile away. ...oh, isn't that nice that the team in the Michigan Wolverine uniforms finally scored. Well, at least they didn't make the trip down here for nothing. With 10:39 left in the game, Skyline picked off a pass in the end zone and that seemed to do it right there. Someone get the burger out of her hand and cue up the fat lady...time for her to sing because this one is over. Again, HEARTland didn't get the message.

With 7:10 to play, they scored again to make it 28-17. Now those nice folks in the baby blue or Carolina blue shirts in the stands were starting to squirm. The smiles were gone. No one was laughing. There wasn't panic but certainly uneasiness.

Still, an 11-point lead with 7 minutes to play. Skyline would have signed up for that at the start of the game. Right? Sure. What are we worrying about. Pass the party favors.

While Skyline was dragging the fat lady out of the cafeteria, Hartland pulled off an onside kick. Now it was 11 and 7 and they had the ball and that emotional thing we were talking

about was firmly now on their side of the field.

With 6:09 left, Hartland scored a TD. But it was called back for holding. Wow. That was close. On the next play, Skyline picked off another pass to get the ball back.

Still, HEARTland...well, you get the idea.

The "visiting" Eagles would score on a 2-yard run with 2:31 to play. They, of course, executed the two-point conversion and now trailed 28-25. The fat lady was now on the treadmill, knowing full well that her services were no longer needed because this game wouldn't be over until the clock read zero.

Sure enough, Skyline got the ball back with less than a minute to play. They marched down the field and got into field-goal range. The Hartland kicker put his boot into the ball and it sailed...

WIDE LEFT!
The big smiles at 28-3 never really returned. The ones at the end were more of an exhausted and relieved smile. But for the first time in Skyline football history, there were smiles. And a victory. And a promising future.

History didn't come easy for Skyline. But it never does. And you never forget the first time. Skyline will certainly never forget this one.



Golf-A-Cross Champions

Ann Arbor Country Club (AACC) hosted a one of two Golf-A-Cross events raising funds for the American Red Cross this summer. The club dedicated an afternoon to the event, allowing athletes to complete as many holes as possible during the five hour event providing snacks and beverages for the athletes. AACC collected the most pledges and was awarded a trophy. Pictured with Mary Kumbler, Development Coordinator for the American Red Cross are Tony Infante, General Manager AACC and Nick Eisinger, Assistant General Manager.



Super Swimmer

Molly Pribble (10), a swimmer from Travis Pointe Country Club collected the most pledges during the 34th annual Swim-A-Cross Plus this summer. She served as the official spokesperson for the Swim-A-Cross Plus swim 250 lengths and received donations from 64 donors totaling over \$8,200.00. The event was an American Red Cross fundraiser held at pools, courts and courses across the county. Pribble is pictured receiving the Swim-A-Cross Plus trophy from Mary Kumbler.

COVER IT LIVE

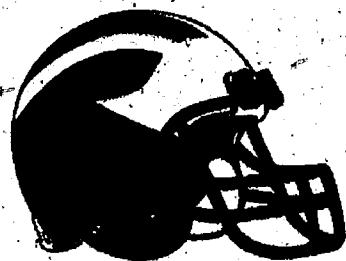
Make US part of your U-M football experience

No tickets for the University of Michigan football opener against Western Michigan University on Saturday?

Looking forward to a long day of sitting on the couch and staring at the TV?

Why not join A2 Journal sports reporter Mike Larson for a live chat as he sits in the press box at the Big House and takes in the Wolverines' game against the Broncos?

Log on with your laptop or desktop computer and chat with Mike as he watches the game live.



Ask questions about the goings on in the press box. Get inside information about the players and coaches during the game.

Get statistical updates whenever you please.

Contribute your comments as Mike breaks down the Wolverines' contest.

Or just take the time to chat with Mike about your favorite players or plays.

In order to log on to the chat, visit www.Heritage.com/Sports at game time.

Click on the Cover It Live box and follow the instructions to log on.

Local golfer tees up an ace

Saline's Cal Brendtke knocked in his first hole in one on Friday, Aug. 19 at the Hudson Mills Metropark golf course in Dexter. He shot this on the 16th hole, a 159-yard, par three. He used a three-wood. Brendtke was a longtime resident of Belleville before moving to Saline. He called the shot "his most exciting moment in golf."

Pigskin Picks

Our sports experts at Heritage Newspapers will make their picks for the upcoming season. Here are this week's prognostications:

Dave Merchant

Terry Jacoby

Mike Larson

Randy Castro

This Week's Games



Game	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Jefferson vs. Milan	Jefferson	Milan	Milan	Jefferson
Brother Rice vs. Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice
Lincoln vs. Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
Dexter vs. Dexter	Dexter	Dexter	Skyline	Dexter
Belleville vs. Garden City	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Garden City
Chelsea vs. Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Saline vs. Ypsilanti	Saline	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Saline
Last Week's Record	5-5	3-8	6-4	5-5
Overall Record	5-5	3-8	6-4	5-5

Twirlettes win Grand National Halftime title

By Susan Usher
Guest Writer

The Twirlettes summer was culminated by their second biggest win to date.

The full national team comprised of 23 twirlers (ages 9-22) who competed together in the halftime show twirl division against 25 of the best teams across the country.

This division is a 3-minute routine comparable to what you would perform at a halftime to demonstrate twirling to the community. The teams are judged on creative choreography, twirling ability, high entertainment value and age appropriate theme.

The Twirlettes presented their version of "Revenge of the Nerds," where twirlers dressed as nerds, school girls and bad girls. During the routine many props, interpretative twirling skills and costume changes helped the club win the prestigious Hutchinson 6 foot Dynasty Traveling trophy. The team won the Senior Division in 2009.

In 2011, the team was thrilled to win with this new routine. Since school was out, the team has practiced 5-12 hours a day to prepare for the national event. This team hopes to perform its award-winning routine this winter at several local basketball games and will share the traveling trophy with each team member over the year along with presentations in the community.

In addition the senior dance twirl team named "New Alliance" had its best showing, making it into the grand team finals in which the winner qualifies for the World Championships. The team reached their goals and made it to the finals and placed fourth overall. The team is comprised of University of Michigan twirlers Stacey Girsch, Cassie Burke and Nathan Magyar. Virginia Tech twirler Harlie Dale, EMU feature twirler Conner Potter, Western Michigan feature twirler Haley Williams, former College Miss Majorette of America Tiffany Reicosky and Saline senior Chrissy Houle.

The Saline Twirlette beginner teams also had very good showings. The junior dance twirl was second for their routine. The team is comprised of Kaylynn Austin, Mariah Austin, Amber Reed, Christine Cauley, Natalie Haubenstricker, Dana Kalem, and Amanda Coy. The Pre-teen team: "Dig a Little Deeper"

was fifth at their second nationals. Members worked hard this summer to improve upon their skills. Team members are Colleen Issel, Erin Evans, Amanda Coy, Andrea Doa, Christine Cauley, Natalie Haubenstricker, Julie Palmer and Elise Koberl.

Nathan Magyar, Michigan twirler, qualified to be a part of the USA World Team for 2012. He also represented his university placing 10th in the down the field routine and 14th in the collegiate halftime. He is the artistic director for the halftime team using all his talents to add to the overall effect of the team's performance.

Stacey Girsch, a Michigan twirler, competed in the College Miss Majorette of America pageant for the first time. She had a great showing in this division by placing 15th overall against the nation's best twirlers in the country. In the collegiate halftime, she placed 13th in open strut 10th and 4th in the world open solo qualifying her for the finals.

WMU twirler Haley Williams placed third in world open strut qualifying her for the finals. She also was second in the Team Member of the year contest representing the Saline Twirlettes. She also won third in duet with partner Colleen Issel.

EMU twirler Conner Potter placed third in world open 3-baton, 13th in open solo and 13th in the College Miss Majorette of America solo. She also represented her university in collegiate events.

Saline senior Chrissy Houle had her best nationals. She placed third in show routine, 10th in open strut, ninth in world open solo, seventh in 3-baton, and second in Teenage Miss Majorette of America strutting, which gave her an overall 15th in the pageant. These results allowed Chrissy to be recognized by a National panel. She was invited to be a Twirling Ambassador to Peru this fall. She will have the opportunity to twirl for the International Festival.

Harlie Dale, Virginia Tech twirler and student of Missy Townsend, joined the national team this summer and helped them have much team success. She also was fourth place in the College Miss Majorette of America Pageant, second in solo/strut, fourth in 2-baton, first in 2-baton, 10th in collegiate halftime and third in the down the



Twirlettes National team celebrates with coaches after their exhibition performance at the Grand Team finals. The team was announced as the Jr. Grand National Champions and awarded the Six foot Hutchinson Dynasty trophy by Gina Hutchinson, accomplished coach and judge from New Hampshire.

field. Dale and Girsch paired up for duet and won a 10th place overall. Both girls had an outstanding year in the collegiate division representing their respective universities.

Saline sophomore Amber Reed competed in the advanced division for the first time at nationals and had a great outcome. She placed third in 2-baton, 12th in duet with partner Mariah Austin, 14th in national strut and 26th in the Grand National solo against 90 competitors.

Intermediate Twirlers

Dana Kalem, Saline Junior, won a 7th place in Intermediate strut and 13th in 2-baton. Amanda Coy's was rewarded at nationals by placing high in the national in her division. She represented Michigan in the Juvenile Intermediate pageant and won a 5th place overall award in the National pageant. She won 5th in pageant solo, 7th in strut and 6th in modeling. She also won the Juvenile Team Member of the Year award and represented the Twirlettes at the

grand team finals and the Big Show. Amanda also won 2nd place in show twirl, 5th in strutting, 11th in solo, 9th in 2-baton, 2nd in flag, 3rd in All American girl modeling, and 4th in duet with partner Evans.

Natalie Haubenstricker, Saline freshman won a 5th in intermediate solo and flag. She represented Michigan in the National Jr. Intermediate pageant.

Tecumseh Twirler Kaylynn Austin, won a 15 in Intermediate solo while her sister EMU Twirler Mariah Austin was the representative in the teen Intermediate pageant. She won a 12th in pageant solo and in Intermediate open solo & strut, 2nd place. She also won a 6th place medal in 2-baton.

Ohio twirler Erin Golden, student of Townsend, joined the team this summer...

Beginner Twirlers

7th grade Twirler Erin Evans had an exceptional national competition and placed top 10 in all her events. She is the Show Twirl National champion and the Beginner National strut champion. She also placed 2nd in her solo, 4th in 2-baton, and 4th in duet with partner Coy.

Colleen Issel, Saline 7th grader, won 9th in beginner solo, 5th in strut, 9th in show twirl and 2-baton. Along with her duet partner Haley Williams and a 3rd place allowed Colleen to place top ten in all her events.

Christine Cauley, sophomore in Saline, won a 17th in Intermediate solo, and 11th in beginner strut, 7th in novice 2-baton and 4th in novice flag. Natalie Haubenstricker and Cauley won a 13th in their beginner duet. Both girls will take the field for the first time this fall as Saline Majorettes.

Novice Division

Saline 8th grader, Andrea Doa won a 8th in novice strutting, 11th in 2-baton, 10th in duet with Palmer, and 7th in flag solo. Julie Palmer, Saline 7th grader, won a 3rd in flag twirling, 10th in duet with partner Doa and 11th in 2-baton.

Elise Renberg, Gracie Reilly, Sloane Pepper, and Elise Koberl attended nationals for the first time and competed in the half-time division. Individually they did very well for their first national contest Elise Koberl, had an outstanding outing, placing 6th in novice solo, 8th in 2-baton

5th in flag and 11th in duet with Renberg.

Saline 5th grader, Gracie Reilly placed in the top ten in her first nationals which is a huge accomplishment. She placed top 6th in strutting, and won a 13th in 2-baton.

Saline 5th grader, Elise Renberg won a 8th in novice solo, 8th in novice 2-baton, 10th in novice strut and 10th in novice duet with partner Koberl. Sloane Pepper won 2 top ten medals at her first nationals. She won 9th place in novice solo and flag solo.

Susan Usher is the coach/director of the Twirlettes, assistant coach Amie Branch, assistant Missy Townsend (choreographer), and Cliff Gray of Ohio (show design). Twirlettes ended their summer with performances at Saline Summerfest, The Saline Blue and Gold Game, the Ypsilanti Heritage Parade, and the Chelsea Fair Parade. The new season will start with an orientation night on September 20th at 7:00 p.m. at Woodland Meadows cafeteria. The team will be accepting new students for the fall. For more information go to: www.salinetwirlettes.org.

Girls track

Lady Bulldogs on fast track

Coach Pat Clarke returns for his 41st year of coaching cross country in Chelsea by greeting a young, but talented group of 12 runners.

"We return six of our top eight girls from last year's team," said Clarke when describing this year's prospects. "We are more mature and experienced this year." Last year's team was regional champions, second in the Southeastern Conference and 21st in the state meet.

"We will be better than last year, but how much better is the question," Clarke said. "Right now we have some serious injuries from the spring that two of our captains are trying to heal up. Hopefully, they will come back just in time to help us."

Leading the group of returnees are senior captains, Jessi Battaglia, Elaine Johnson and Danielle Dahl. All three were all league last year and were running much better last spring before the injuries.

In the junior class, the Bulldogs have a very talented group of runners who are all competing very well at this time. All are hard workers who have a great deal of potential. They feature Ella Fritzsche, Kennedy Aldrich and Gwen Hubbard. Fritzsche was honorable mention all league last fall.

Another junior to be heard from is Lindsey Hopkins, who is new to competitive running but has already displayed a

great deal of potential.

In the sophomore class the Bulldogs have two fine runners in Madison Nelson and Lauren O'Toole. Nelson was all-league last fall.

A strong group of freshmen include Maegen Hopkins, Josie Elordi and Mykala Bradley.

In the Southeastern Conference White Division (Adrian, Dexter, Lincoln, Ypsilanti, and Tecumseh), state-ranked Dexter (12th in the state in Division I last year) will be the heavy favorites. The Bulldogs return seven of their top nine runners and have an outstanding group of middle school runners coming up this year.

"The Chelsea girls are young, but more experienced than they were last year," Clarke said. "The girls are working hard and coming together as a team. If they continue to improve and get mentally tougher they should make their presence felt in any meet they run in."

"We are working hard and I really like this team's attitude. I'm excited by the possibilities this season promises. We must remain focused on our goals and keep the end of the season in mind. Improvement has to be foremost in our thoughts. We have more talent than we did last year and we must work on the TEAM concept of running! After that we'll try to heal the injuries that we have, avoid new injuries, and see how the season unfolds."

Crew Cup Champions!



The Dexter Soccer Club's U12 girls competed in the Grand Rapids Crew Cup soccer tournament over the weekend in the Premier Division. They played exceptionally well against a group of talented teams from as far away as Indiana. The Dexter girls went undefeated at 3-0-1 to take the championship in grand fashion with a 4-3 overtime win Sunday afternoon in the championship game. The team features (front row) Coach Scott Forrester, Lucy Fuller, Morgan Esch, Emma Ripka, Sophie Poterala and Leah Vander Roest, (back row) Sasha Brown, Louisa Judge, Meghan Uren, Katie Wallace and Rachel Wittenberg. Not pictured is coach Danny Tonks.

Dynamo wins division



The Dynamo U-14 girls is a combination of players joining forces from the Dexter Soccer Club and the Saline Area Soccer Association. The Dynamo U-14 girls, along with the U-13 Dynamo boys and U-13 Dynamo girls, participated in the MI Challenge Cup over the weekend of Aug. 12-14 in Lansing. The U-14 girls won their division! Their final championship game against TNT Dynamite went into overtime with 56 minute halves.

Boys track

Bradley leads talented lineup

Eric Swager begins his 17th year as coach of the Chelsea boys' cross country team and will be chasing his 17th winning season with a strong group of runners. The Bulldogs also have a string of nine straight state-finals appearances.

"We are regrouping after the graduation of August Pappas, the greatest distance runner in school history, who is now running for U of M," Swager said.

"However, we will be led by school record holder and 2010 state runner up Bryce Bradley, who has had a solid summer of training. He hopes to be in the mix for our league, regional and state individual titles, and we will be counting on him heavily to lead us in all meets."

The Bulldogs' strong lineup will include sophomore Bram Parkinson, junior Avery Osentoski, junior

Charlie Miller, sophomore Jack Abernethy, junior Austin Horn, sophomore Jacob Stubbs and freshman David Trimas.

"These guys all come into the season right in the mix for varsity positions," Swager said. "In our first contest, all eight top guys were faster than our third guy last year. It's very encouraging."

The entire team is 26 members strong, the largest squad Swager has had as head coach.

"Most of the team are first-year runners, so I hope to see giant improvement over last year," Swager said. The first timers include seniors David Gonzalez, Simon Cone, Nate Stevens and Adam Junkins. First-year juniors are Ryan Pennington and Travis Weiss are joined by a large freshman class consist-

ing of Jack Baylis, Miles Fischer, Mitchell Henschell, Matt Proegler, Kersch Ray, Joe Reynhout, Roy Schmidt and Joe Vermilye.

Other returners hoping to improve from last season are senior Rob Everard, junior Stuart Cook and sophomores Adam Bowersox and Ezra Brooks-Planck.

Dexter will once again be the SEC favorite, but the Bulldogs hope to at least secure a runner-up spot over Tecumseh, Adrian, Ypsilanti and Lincoln. The Bulldogs' region features state runner-up Mason.

"We hope that the fans can come out to our meets this year, especially the Chelsea Invitational on Oct 1 at Hudson Mills," Swager said. "I am excited about the depth of this team, and am looking forward to big improvements throughout the season."

Bulldogs open season at Hartland Invitational

The Chelsea volleyball team opened the season on Aug. 20 at the Hartland Invitational.

The following are the team scores for the Bulldogs: Lake Orion 25-27, 12-21; Hartland 12-21, 21-12; Lake Fenton 21-15, 21-12; Carmen-Ainsworth 14-21, 14-21; Flushing 17-21, 10-21; Hartland 18-21, 16-21; Harrison 17-21, 16-21.

Megan Brockett led the team with 25 kills while Tessa Elwart had 16 and Shianne Butler had 9. Jessie Fox had a 100 percent serving stat, completing all 25 serves.

Briana Carden led the way 78 assists while Bailey Darwin had three solo blocks and two assists.

JV volleyball

The Chelsea JV volleyball team started off its season on the right foot finishing third at the Carleton Airport Tournament. Chelsea topped Garden City 25-6, 25-13

and Lansing Christian 25-8, 25-11, but lost to Carleton Airport 18-25, 25-23, 12-15 to finish pool play ranked third out of eight teams.

They won the quarterfinals beating Carleton Airport's freshman team 25-10, 25-12. Then lost in the semifinals playing again against Carleton Airport 27-29, 17-25.

Amber Brooks played well at the net with 14 of the Bulldogs' 64 kills. Rylee Rosentreter and Jordan Jacobs each followed with 10 kills. Leading the team's serving was Mary Kelleher and Rylee Rosentreter each scoring 17 aces and Caylee Laidlaw following with eight.

"Our outside hitters all finished with a positive hitting percentage," said coach Sue Jacobs. "For our first outing, this was great to see."

The Bulldogs next competition will be Friday, Sept. 9 at the U of M Dearborn Tournament.

Local soccer champs!



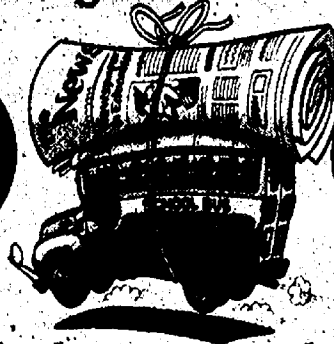
The 10-under Dexter boys won their second consecutive tournament in East Lansing last weekend. The opening game was rained out, limiting the pool play to a nerve-racking two games. The boys showed no rust and came out strong for a 9-0 win vs. the Lansing TNT Dynamite. The second game was played early Sunday morning where the boys prevailed 6-1 over Novi. In the finals, Dexter played traditional powerhouse Canton Celtic. Both teams played tough and skilled soccer on the muddy field, but Dexter pulled away in the second half for a resounding 4-0 win. The team scored 15 goals in three games while only allowing one. The team consists of players from Dexter, Hamburg and Ann Arbor and are led by coach Johnathan Heslop. The team features (back row) Johnathan Heslop, Joe Panoff, Jordan Joe, Zeke Gray, Noah Rogge, Sigi Tu, Riley Cyrlunik, (front row) Noah Lewis, Nathan Larson and Sam Harsho.



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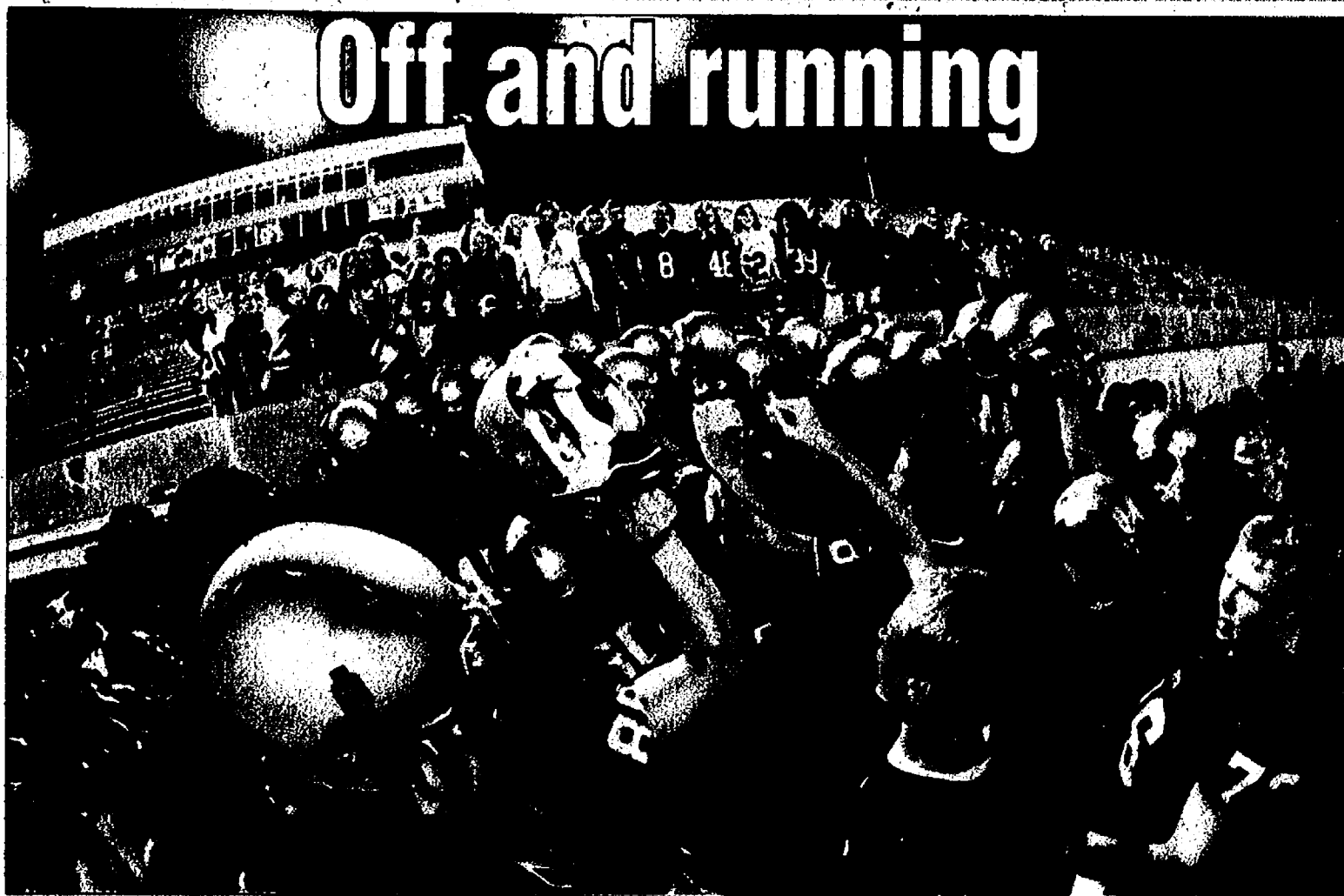
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Off and running

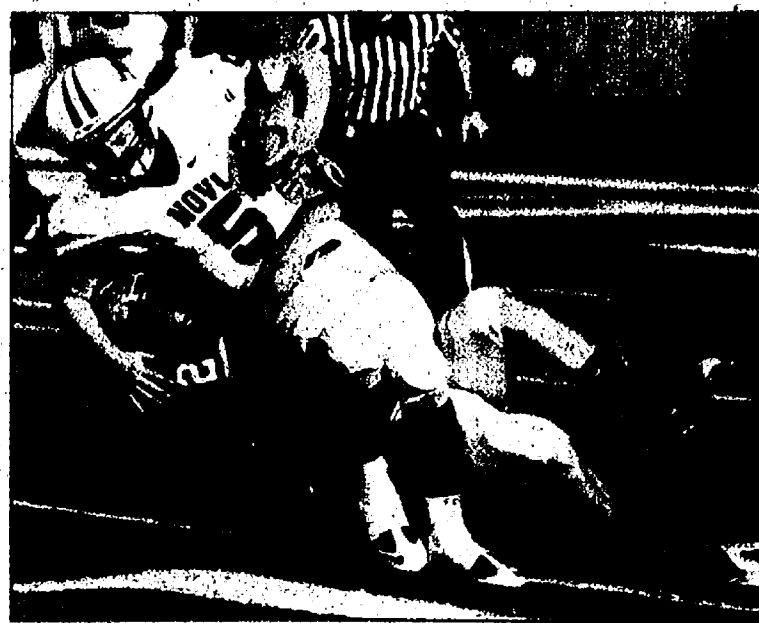


A 24-12 win over Novi Friday at EMU was plenty of reason to celebrate.

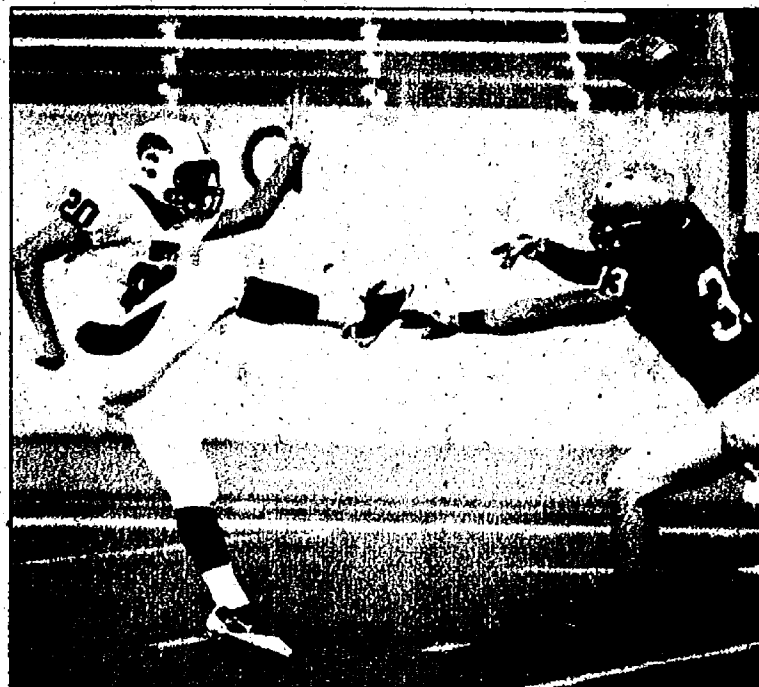
Photos by Burrill Strong



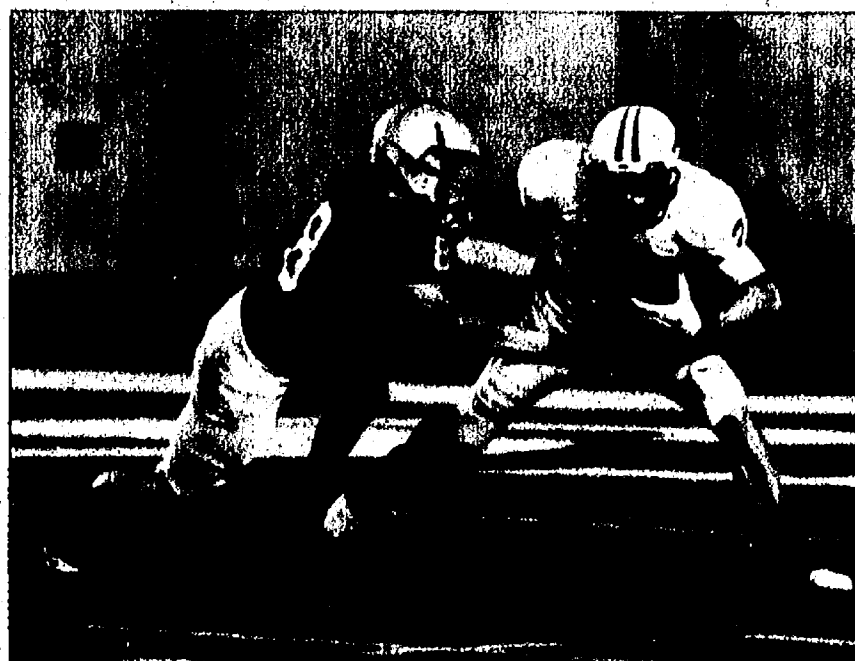
Max Giller breaks up a pass.



Dominic Davis drags down Novi's Scotty Kempa.



Truman Hadley blocks a punt for the Bulldogs.



Anthony Catalina brings down Novi's Derek Cingel on a punt return.

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly sunny and warm	Humid with patchy clouds	Clouds and sun; breezy	A thunderstorm possible	Showers possible	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Sunshine	Warm with bright sunshine
81° to 87°	60° to 66°	86° to 92° 64° to 70°	78° to 84° 55° to 61°	76° to 82° 49° to 55°	69° to 75° 45° to 51°	71° to 77° 45° to 51°	75° to 81° 47° to 53°

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 29

Temperatures:

High/low for the week: 88°/46°
Normal high/low: 80°/55°
Average temperature: 66.2°
Normal average temperature: 67.7°

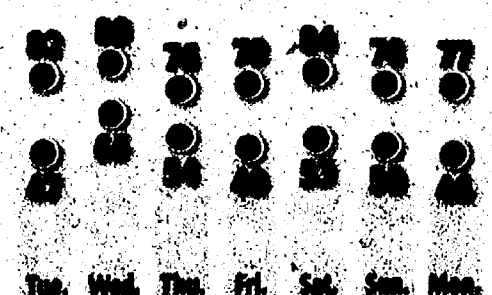
Precipitation:

Total for the week: 0.74"
Total for the month: 2.94"
Total for the year: 30.57"
Normal for the month: 3.00"
Normal for the year: 21.75"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures

● High ● Low



Tue. Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature*



90 91 86 78 75 80 77
Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection: 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.
The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

RIVER LEVELS

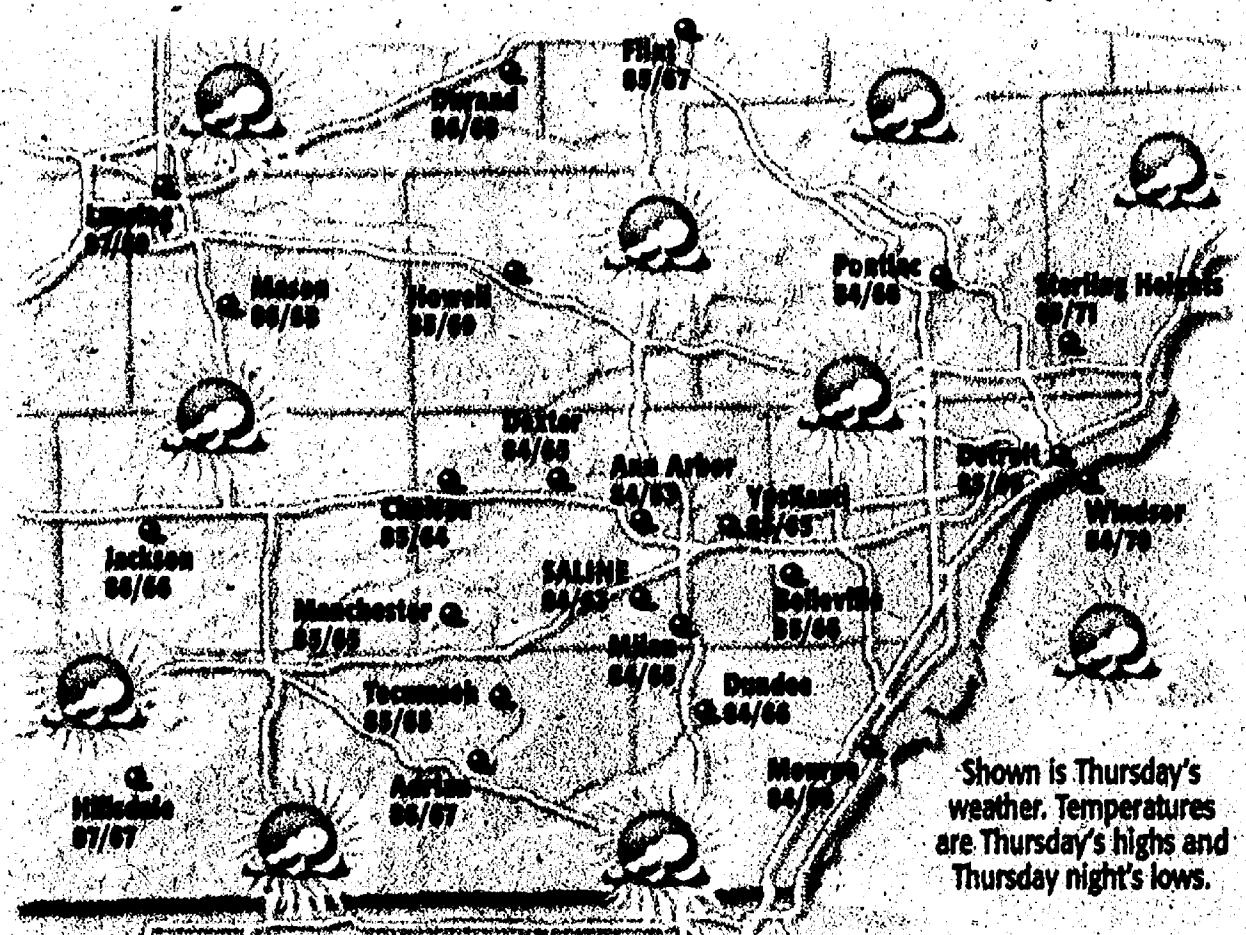
As of 7 a.m. Monday

	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights		2.16 ft
Huron River		16 ft
Ann Arbor		12.90 ft
Malletts Creek		3.26 ft
Mill Creek		3.26 ft
Dexter	12 ft	6.24 ft
River Raisin		2.35 ft
Manchester		2.35 ft

LAKE LEVELS

	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.99 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.55 ft

THE REGION



REGIONAL CITIES

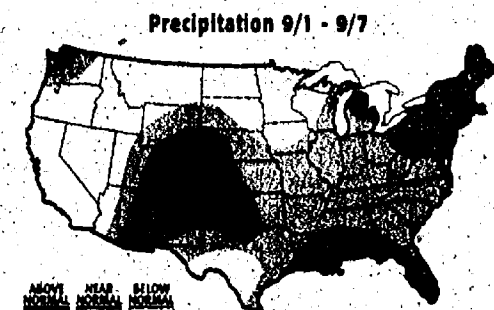
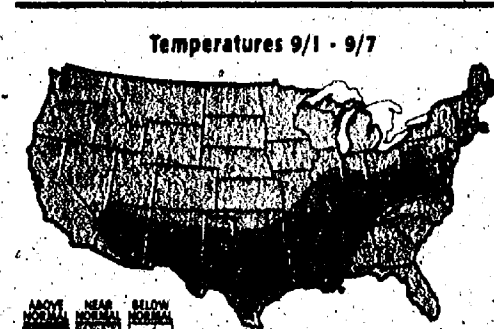
City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	80/63/pc	84/67/pc	89/89/pc	81/63/pc	Marquette	78/59/pc	82/68/pc	86/66/pc	74/52/pc
Ann Arbor	82/61/pc	84/63/pc	89/87/pc	81/58/pc	Midland	79/62/pc	86/67/pc	89/63/pc	76/57/pc
Battle Creek	79/55/pc	87/70/pc	89/67/pc	82/63/pc	Monrovia	77/66/pc	85/68/pc	89/64/pc	80/61/pc
Bay City	81/61/pc	86/67/pc	89/64/pc	75/56/pc	Pontiac	80/64/pc	84/68/pc	89/69/pc	79/60/pc
Detroit	82/64/pc	85/69/pc	89/70/pc	81/65/pc	Port Huron	77/56/pc	86/67/pc	89/64/pc	79/55/pc
Flint	81/62/pc	85/67/pc	88/66/pc	79/57/pc	Saginaw	80/62/pc	86/67/pc	89/64/pc	75/57/pc
Grand Rapids	80/56/pc	87/68/pc	89/86/pc	80/62/pc	South St. Marie	78/58/pc	81/65/pc	78/54/pc	89/62/pc
Kalamazoo	81/66/pc	88/68/pc	93/67/pc	81/63/pc	Sturgis	80/64/pc	89/67/pc	91/68/pc	83/64/pc
Lansing	82/64/pc	87/69/pc	90/88/pc	79/61/pc	Troy	78/61/pc	88/72/pc	90/64/pc	74/54/pc
Livonia	82/65/pc	85/70/pc	88/70/pc	81/64/pc	Warren	85/67/pc	85/71/pc	88/70/pc	80/64/pc

Weather (W): s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sn=snow, f=fog.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	First	Full	Last	New
Thursday	7:00 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	Thursday	11:26 a.m.	8:52 p.m.				
Friday	7:01 a.m.	6:08 p.m.	Friday	12:40 p.m.	10:34 p.m.				
Saturday	7:02 a.m.	6:06 p.m.	Saturday	1:51 p.m.	11:21 p.m.				
Sunday	7:03 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	Sunday	2:56 p.m.	none				
Monday	7:04 a.m.	6:03 p.m.	Monday	3:52 p.m.	12:15 a.m.				
Tuesday	7:05 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	Tuesday	4:39 p.m.	1:14 a.m.				
Wednesday	7:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	5:19 p.m.	2:17 a.m.				

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	91/72/pc	91/72/pc	89/71/pc
Boston	74/59/s	76/61/pc	76/65/pc
Chicago	90/71/pc	90/68/pc	83/63/pc
Cincinnati	95/67/pc	95/68/pc	92/68/t
Cleveland	87/64/pc	88/68/pc	84/66/pc
Dallas	102/80/s	100/78/pc	98/76/pc
Denver	87/64/pc	84/57/pc	85/53/pc
Honolulu	89/75/pc	89/73/s	88/73/pc
Houston	98/75/pc	92/73/t	92/73/t
Kansas City	98/74/s	93/70/pc	85/63/pc
Las Vegas	88/63/s	101/83/s	101/83/s
Los Angeles	79/63/pc	82/66/pc	86/67/s
Miami	89/78/t	90/78/t	91/78/pc
Minneapolis	87/68/pc	75/56/t	75/57/pc
New Orleans	91/78/t	90/77/t	86/77/t
New York City	82/68/pc	77/68/pc	80/70/pc
Orlando	92/73/t	92/73/pc	91/73/pc
Philadelphia	84/66/pc	81/67/pc	84/69/pc
Phoenix	100/70/pc	101/83/s	105/86/pc
Pittsburgh	85/66/pc	88/68/pc	87/66/t
Portland	96/73/s	96/72/pc	90/70/pc
San Francisco	77/58/pc	79/58/pc	75/57/pc
Seattle	68/64/pc	71/53/pc	76/54/s
Wash., DC	85/68/pc	84/69/pc	87/72/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	92/75/s	93/75/s	96/77/pc
Berlin	68/49/sh	68/56/pc	68/54/c
Buenos Aires	84/63/s	84/63/s	79/52/pc
Cairo	92/72/s	94/72/s	95/75/s
Calgary	83/62/pc	80/62/pc	73/54/pc
Hong Kong	91/81/sh	90/81/t	91/81/pc
London	70/50/s	78/61/s	82/63/t
Johannesburg	76/50/s	76/43/s	76/45/s
Los Angeles	70/54/pc	74/57/pc	74/57/pc
Mexico City	75/57/t	71/54/t	70/54/t
Montreal	78/60/s	83/60/s	78/57/pc
Moscow	75/50/sh	67/52/pc	62/48/r
Paris	78/65/c	80/62/pc	80/61/pc
Rio de Janeiro	66/58/pc	68/60/c	73/67/s
Rome	84/67/pc	85/68/pc	84/71/pc
Seoul	90/73/s	90/70/s	91/72/s
Singapore	90/79/t	90/79/t	89/78/t
Sydney	66/52/c	64/50/sh	68/50/s
Tokyo	82/75/t	84/77/t	84/77/t
Warsaw	67/50/pc	67/50/c	64/49/sh

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2011

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SOCCER

Dexter blanks Chelsea 1-0 in early showdown

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Dexter has found a winning formula against rival Chelsea: Just don't let them score.

It's tough to lose when the other team doesn't score and that's exactly what the Dexter defense has done to Chelsea dating to last season. Coming into Saturday morning's first game of the East-West Soccer Shootout hosted by Chelsea, the Dreads had defeated the Bulldogs 4-0, 1-0 and 1-0 in the last three meetings.

"This is truly an intense rivalry that makes for some quality soccer," Dexter coach Scott Forrester said.

In the latest version of the rivalry, the Dreads struggled at times to stay on side. However, with 6:38 left in the first half, an early ball played forward by Dexter's right back Levi Kipke was perfectly placed beyond the back line for Ian St. Pierre. The talented senior controlled the ball and finished to give Dexter a 1-0 lead.

This proved to be the game winner, making it three consecutive 1-0 wins over Chelsea for Dexter.

Mike McGonigle didn't face too many dangerous threats as his defense, led by sophomores Levi Kipke and Tony Pisto, freshman Luke Bazick and junior Dexter Stevens didn't give the Bulldogs many looks at the goal.

In the second game of the day, the Dreadnaughts continued their winning ways with a 3-1 win over Gibraltar Carlson.

Dexter not only had to win this game but win by four or more goals to assure themselves a spot in the tournament final. Forrester changed his lineup in an attempt to rest some players but it seemed to backfire.

The Marauders broke free and placed a shot past Dexter keeper Mike McGonigle for an early 1-0 lead. With 2 minutes remaining in the half, Dylan Polly fired a shot in and it deflected off the keeper to a waiting Bobby Toth, who placed it past the Carlson keeper to tie the game.

Chelsea Soccer East-West showdown

CHS vs Carlson: 7-0
Chelsea
Dexter vs Riverview: 1-1 draw
Eaton Rapids vs Mason: 3-0 Mason
Lakeshore vs Plainwell: 2-0 Lakeshore
Chelsea vs Dexter: 1-0 Dexter
Carlson vs Riverview: 3-0 Riverview
Mason vs Plainwell: 3-0 Mason
Lakeshore vs Eaton Rapids: 5-1 Lakeshore
Chelsea vs Riverview: Result 1-0 Riverview
Dexter vs Carlson: Result 3-1 Dexter
Lakeshore vs Mason: 2-1 Mason
Plainwell vs Eaton Rapids: 1-0 Eaton Rapids
7th/8th Place Game
Plainwell (West) vs Carlson (East): 4-2 Plainwell
5th/6th Game Eaton Rapids (West) vs Chelsea (East): 4-0 Eaton Rapids
3rd/4th Game Lakeshore (West) vs Dexter (East): 1-0 Lakeshore
1st/2nd Game Mason (West) v Riverview (East): 3-0 Mason

Beginning the second half, the Dreadnaughts applied more pressure, but couldn't get a goal until 7 minutes left in the game. Polly played a ball into Sean McCart for a second goal. The Dreads scored a third when Polly took another shot which was followed by Corey Poirier for a 3-1 final.

The Dreadnaughts (3-1-1) suffered their first loss of the season in the consolation bracket.

Dexter finished their undefeated run, giving up a goal with 14:25 left in the game and falling 1-0 to Lakeshore.

Controlling most of the first half, the Dreads put together some solid chances but couldn't get it past the Lakeshore keeper. The second half became more of a game where each team mounted some good

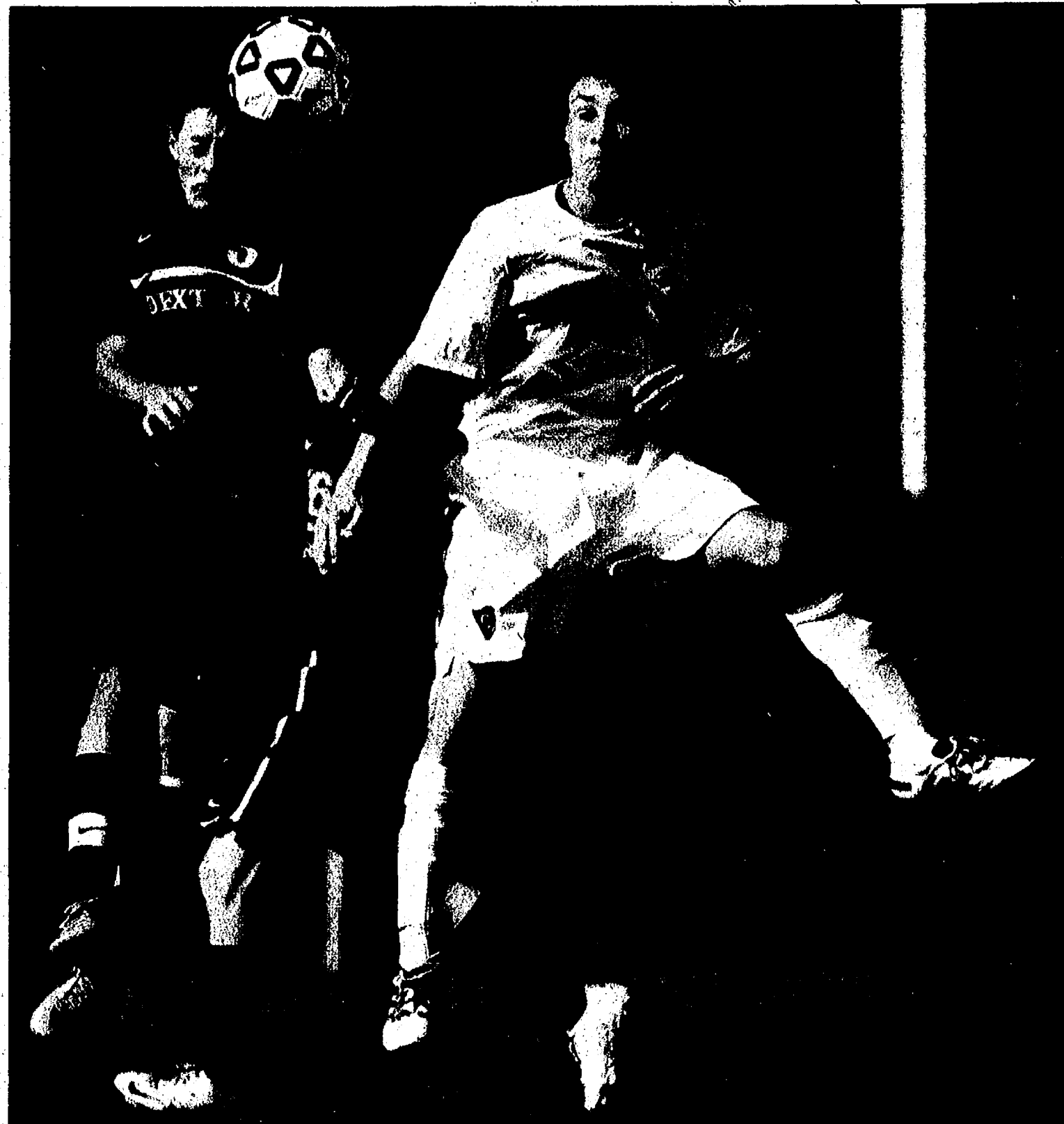


Photo by Burrill Strong

Dexter's Tony Pisto puts a header on the ball with Chelsea's Ryan Hilbert closing in during Dexter's 1-0 win.

attacks. As the game wore on, Lakeshore gained energy and eventually scored the winner.

Dreads top Riverview

The Dreadnaughts traveled to Riverview for their opening round game in the East-West Soccer Shootout and their first road game of the season. Both teams entered the match with undefeated records, and as it turned out, both would remain undefeated after the game.

A major adjustment had to be made in how the Dreads were to play as the host field measured only 60 yards wide. Yes, wider than a football field but far shorter than the 75 yard wide home field that Dexter was used to playing on.

Riverview opened up

the scoring with only 23 seconds remaining in the first half. A long ball played into the Dexter penalty box caught Dreads keeper Mike McGonigle off guard when it was flicked on into the goal by a Pirate player over the onrushing McGonigle.

As the second half began, the Dreads adjustments to the opponent and the field finally paid off. Just over 10 minutes in, Polly shot a ball in from a ball played in by Jake Killian. The Pirate keeper didn't have a chance. This provided the Dreads with an energy boost that resulted in play dominated by the Dreadnaughts.

With 12 minutes left the game, Dexter took it to a greater level and peppered the Riverview goal, but couldn't score the game winner.



Photo by Burrill Strong

Dexter's Brett Kokkales beats Chelsea's Vince Kause to the ball during Saturday's Chelsea Soccer Invite.



Photo by Burrill Strong

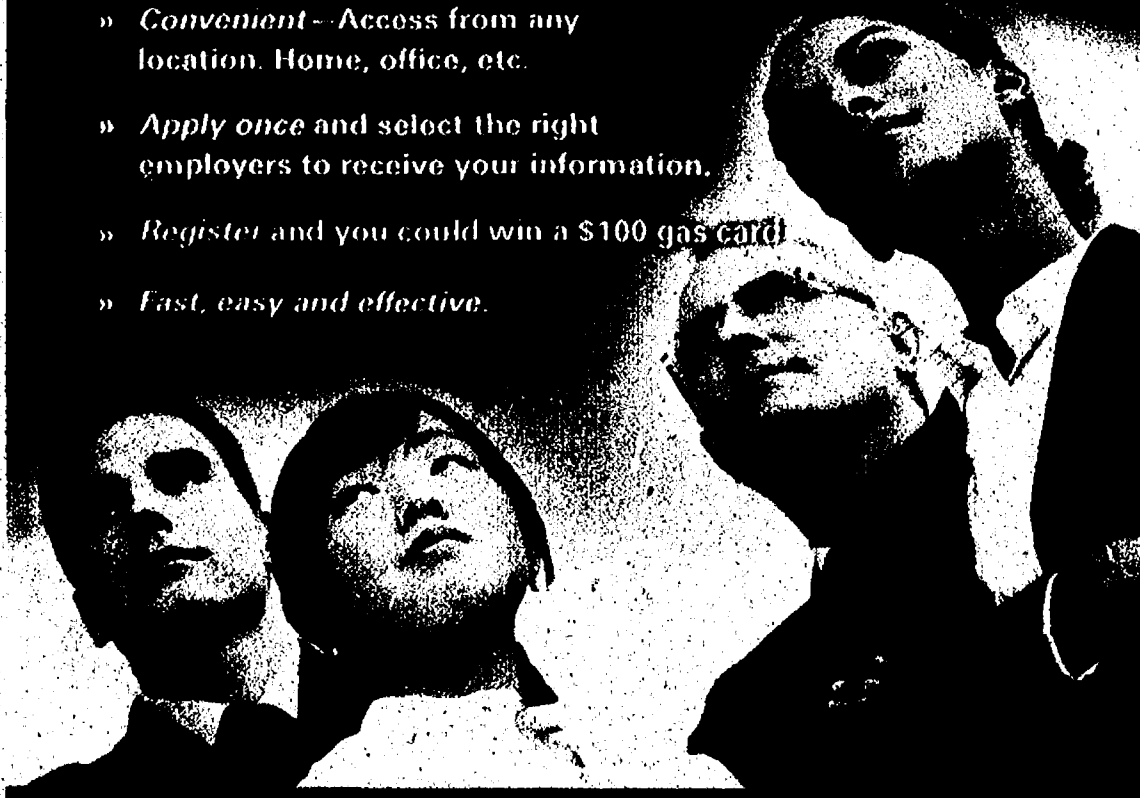
Chelsea's Nick Brodbeck goes airborne for a header during Saturday's game.

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Dreads open up new era with big victory

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Dexter senior quarterback Mike Mioduszewski threw three touchdown passes to help lead the new Dexter Dreadnaughts to a 27-14 win Friday night over host Fowlerville in the season opener for both schools.

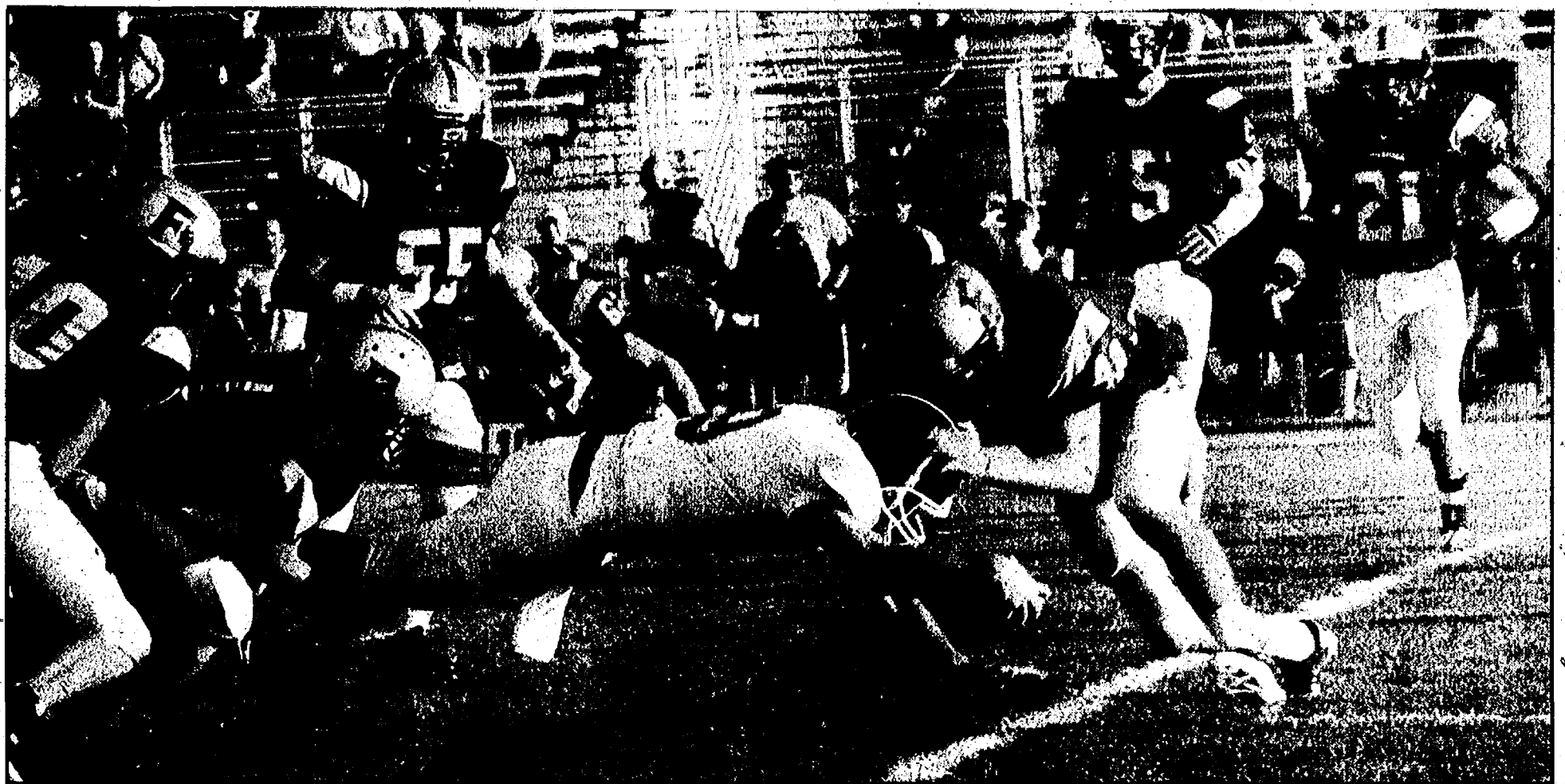
"We played well and handled adversity in the third quarter when we gave up two quick scores to make it 21-14," said new Dexter coach Brian Baird.

"The kids have brought a great attitude to the team this year. We focus on doing our job and relying on each other. We made our share of mistakes this game, but were able to keep believing in what we are doing and having faith in each other. We have talent, but we can win only when it comes together. And that happened (Friday)."

The Dreads have now won their last three season openers. But Dexter has not been 2-0 since 2002.

Mioduszewski was 11-21 passing for 184 yards and one interception. He also rushed for 106 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Brandon Bellottie rushed nine times for 43 yards and Jake VanHoof caught four passes for 124 yards and two scores, capping his night



Photos by Tim Kimball

Michael Mioduszewski reaches for the first touchdown of the year for Dexter.

with a 50-yard touchdown reception and run to end the scoring.

Alex Mortensen caught the other touchdown on a 1-yard pass.

Dexter led 14-0 at the half and 21-14 after three

quarters.

The Dreads had 383 total yards: 199 rushing and 184 passing. Fowlerville had 136 total yards: 34 rushing and 102 passing.

On the defensive side of the ball, Hank Dreffs led all

tacklers with 12, followed by Jake Haviland with nine and A.J. Korte with six. Dreffs made three of four extra-point attempts.

Dexter faces a new and improved Skyline team tonight at Dexter. The

Eagles held off a late comeback last Friday against Hartland to win its first game in school history. The two-year old program has plenty of offensive talent, especially at wide receiver and quarterback.

Game Day

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.
Opponent: Ann Arbor Skyline
Where: Dexter
Last week: Dexter defeated Fowlerville 27-14; Skyline defeated Hartland 28-25

Despite loss, Chelsea freshmen show promise

The Chelsea freshmen lost their opening game Thursday night at home 35-20. Mason Bailly, Max Cuper, and Grant Ortbring played really strong games on defense. Dominic Goderis had two touchdown runs. Devon Simons ran for a score. Jacob Burris caught a two point conversion from Cameron Starkey.

"The kids played really hard," coach Dennis Strzyzewski said. "They were clearly nervous at the start of the game, but as the game wore on they began to settle in and play pretty well. I am proud of the effort the guys gave. Now we need to work on each guy understanding the importance of doing his job to the best of his ability. Sometimes these kids are so anxious to make plays that they get caught out of position and that leads to breakdowns on both sides of the ball."

Fighting not part of playbook

For as great as Friday nights during high school football season are, there are some things I have zero tolerance for and one of them happened on Friday night.

Aside from the game action, it wasn't the score that took center stage on this night.

Right before the half with the Splitters leading 13-0, tempers flared for both teams, resulting in a scuffle that brought out the worst in these young student-athletes.

After the skirmish and initial retaliation, the other and next thing you know helmets were flying off and punches were being thrown.

I understand the sport is physical and things happen in football but this was the first time I saw some many players getting involved. For a moment, it was totally out of control and embarrassing for both teams. The officials finally were able to get the situation resolved.

Two players were ejected from each team which resulting in a subsequent suspension for Week 2.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has a rule that if you get kicked out of one game you must sit the next contest out. This carries from season to season as well.

The Belleville coach Matt Davenport didn't



DAVE MERCHANT

think the fight changed the game much for his team.

"The scuffle did not change the game except for the fact we lost our starting fullback and starting tight end/outside line-backer."

Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said he didn't think it was as big as it looked.

"The fight was actually a lot more noise than any fighting," he said. "As far as I can tell, the whole thing started with a

Belleville kid not letting go of our safety's facemask. Our kids reacted to get him away and players from both sides reacted to defend their teammates."

The pair of ejections resulted from the officials witnessing the players in question throwing what appeared to be punches. Westfall said it is not right to identify the kids.

I agree to a point but still believe that this is no stage or place with this kind of action. The field is widely regarded as an extension of the classroom for learning, not an arena for fighting.

I think the players involved should think about what they are going to do before they react next time.

What started as an evening of pageantry and excitement is left tainted by the extreme actions of few, resulting in a lasting memory that had little to do with the play on the field.

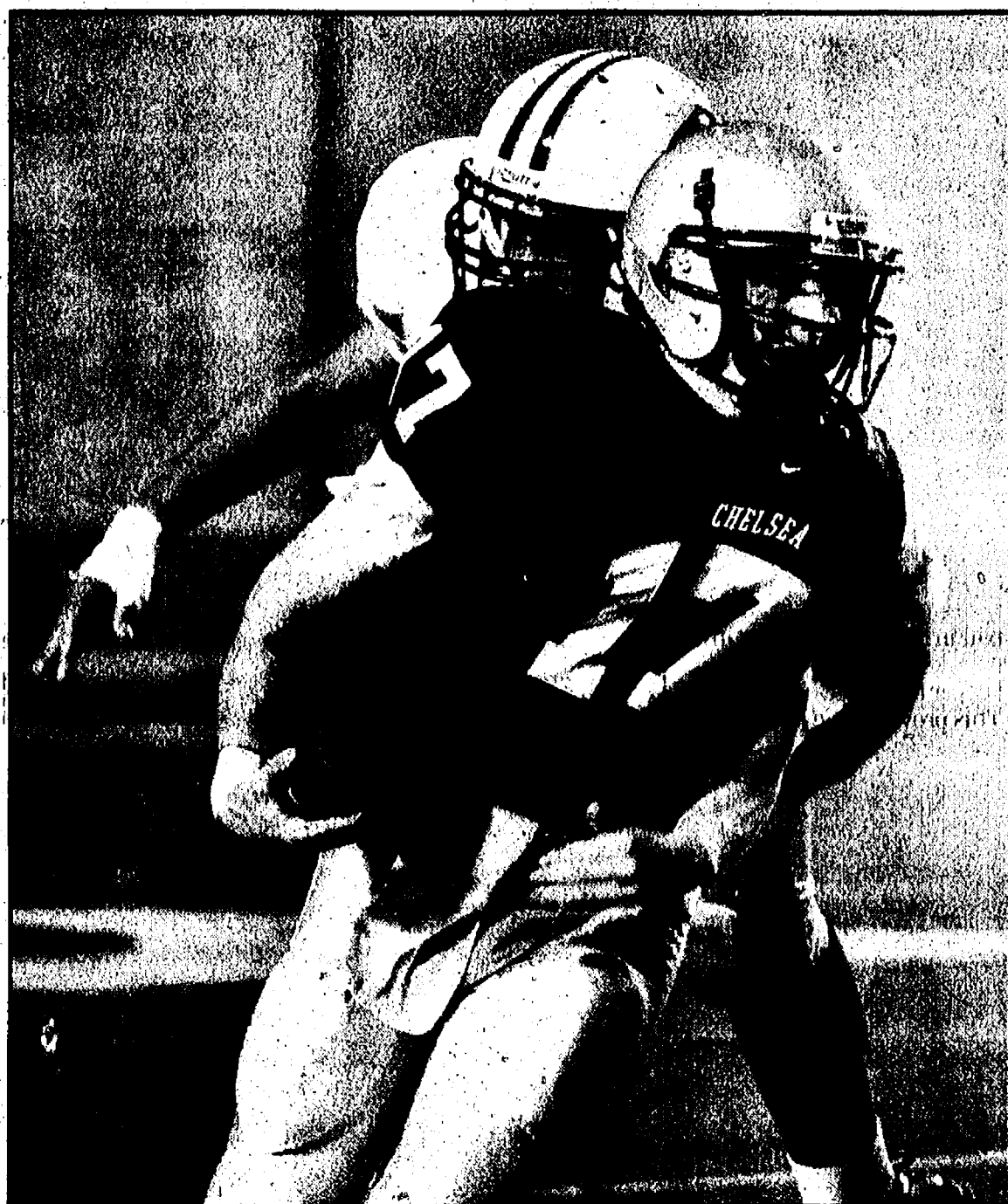
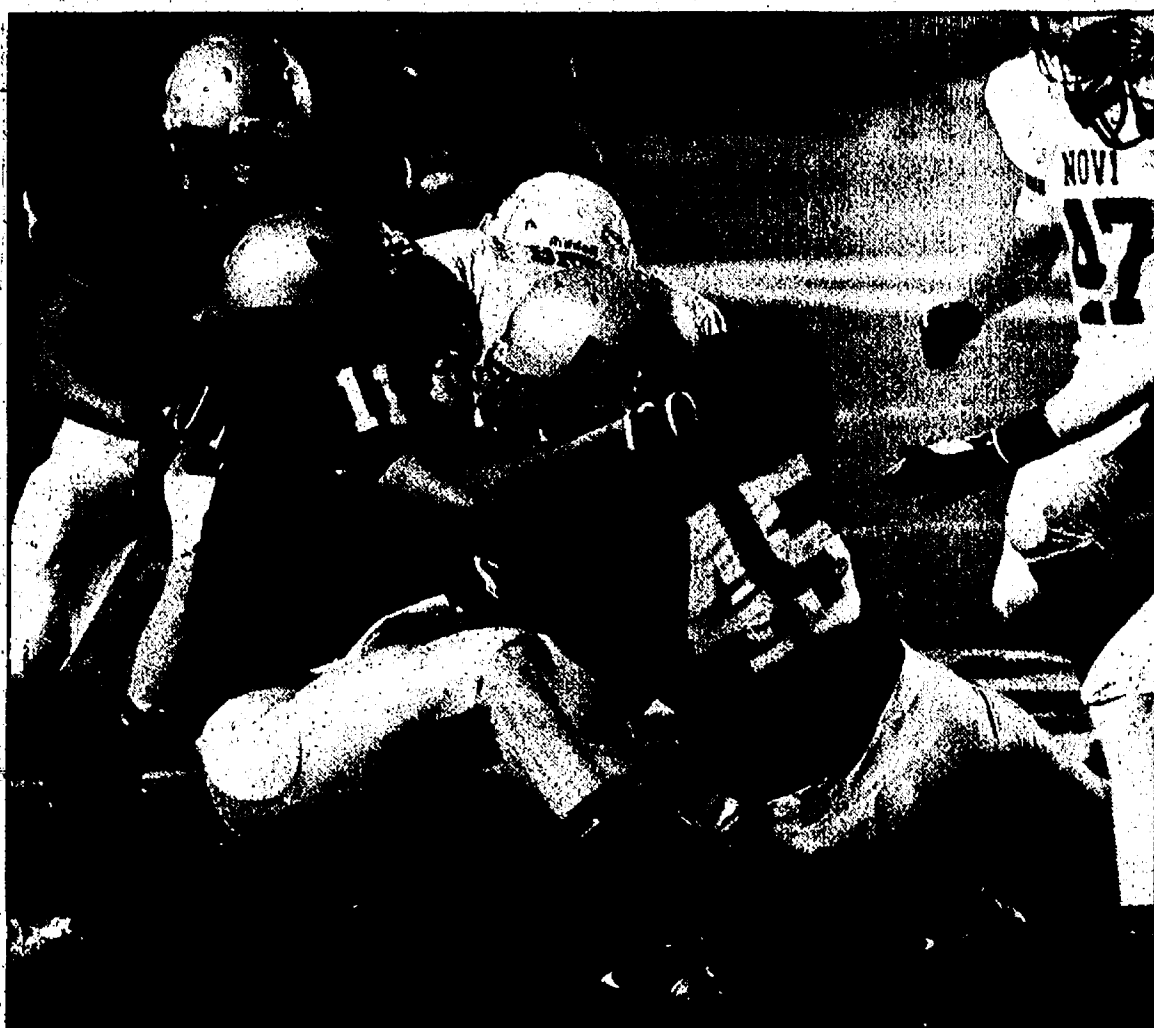


Photo by Burrill Strong

ABOVE: Chelsea's Jarred Scheese started his first varsity game on Friday and played well for the Bulldogs. BELOW: Jack McDougall (11) and Michael Hovater (45) make a stop on defense.



BULLDOGS

FROM PAGE 1-B

the first quarter.

With 4:16 to play in the game, Novi blocked a Chelsea punt to set up a first down at the Bulldogs' 14-yard line. The Wildcats scored their first touchdown of the game with 3:08 left in the

game on a 1-yard run. The two-point conversion was no good and Chelsea led 24-12.

The Wildcats then converted an onside kick and thanks to Chelsea's third personal foul penalty of the game had the ball at the Chelsea 30-yard line with a few ticks over 3 minutes to play. But Chelsea shut the door on any wild comeback

attempt by getting the ball back on downs at their own 25-yard line with 2 minutes left to play.

The Bulldogs had 15 first downs to only six for Novi and outgained the Wildcats in total yards 202-187.

Chelsea has now won seven of its last eight season openers. The last two season-opening losses were to Novi (49-28 in 2003 and 14-7 in 2005).

Dutch off to a flying start, beat Clinton

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Media

It won't go down in history as the prettiest win in Manchester football history, but with a victory over Clinton Thursday it doesn't matter.

The Flying Dutchmen are 1-0.

The Flying Dutch came away with a 29-14 win over the Redskins at Eastern Michigan University on Thursday on the Big Day Prep Showdown.

Manchester junior quarterback Nate Bossory had a decent first game and was happy his team beat Clinton.

"You can always do better," Bossory said. "We got a job done and it wasn't as well as we would have liked."

He said a couple of his bad throws came when he was being hit and he didn't tuck the ball in.

"This was a nice win," he said. "We will have to play

Game Day

When: Today, 7 p.m.
Opponent: Napoleon
Where: Napoleon
Last week: Manchester defeated Clinton 29-14, Napoleon lost 59-12 to Dundee.

another game and come out another day."

Manchester scored early on an 18 yard pass from Bossory to Josh Wilson. Tyler Stennett connected on the extra point and Manchester led 7-0 with 8:03 to play in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Bossory hit Devin Jose up the middle for a 21-yard touchdown. Manchester led 13-0 after the missed extra point.

On the ensuing kickoff Clinton's TJ Baker ran the ball back 82 yards for the score. Late in the second quarter Clinton's Ben

Dreslinski hit Baker for a 29-yard touchdown. The Redskins led 14-13 at the half.

In the third quarter Stennett nailed a 29-yard field goal to put the locals up 16-14. With 5:48 left in the third Bossory hit Jake Osborne for a 45-yard TD.

The final score on the day came on a four-yard run up the middle by Nick Cozart with 1:36 left in the game.

Flying Dutch coach Wes Gall has played and seen a lot of games against Clinton in his day. In his opinion this wasn't the prettiest one.

"It came down to the fourth quarter and who had the wind at their back," Gall said. "We dropped some balls we shouldn't have."

Gall knew it would be a hard hitting game against Clinton. "Our league season opens next week at Napoleon," he said. "We have two league games in a row with teams with new coaches."

REGIONAL FOOTBALL

Off and Running

Ypsilanti tops Milan 22-0 to open the 2011 season

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Media

The new era of Milan football didn't start exactly the way the Big Red faithful had hoped. For Ypsilanti, though, it was sweet revenge.

In each of the last three season openers for both schools, it was Milan who came away with a 1-0 record. That was, until Friday night, when the Phoenix blanked the Big Reds 22-0 in coach Jesse Hoskins's Milan debut.

Ypsilanti coach Jason Malloy said his team executed well enough to win and were able to seize momentum early.

"We played well," Malloy said. "We even had a couple touchdowns called back, including the opening kickoff by Sanders."

Phoenix quarterback Kevin Clark was 11-18 passing for 152 yards, throwing for two scores and two interceptions. He also ran in a sneak for two yards. Bret Clark caught three passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

Ypsi scored all of its points in the first half, 14 of which came in the second quarter. From there, both defenses played to a scoreless stalemate in the second half.

"We held them to 95 yards total," Malloy said. "Our defense played well."

Despite the loss in his coaching debut, Hoskins said his defense showed flashes of brilliance; particularly over the final two quarters.

"We have a defense, that's for sure," Hoskins said. "I felt like they were confident in the scheme."

"They play aggressive, physical Milan football."

The Big Reds forced four Phoenix turnovers, but were unable to capitalize on any of Ypsi's miscues as the Milan offense sputtered. "The offense was very

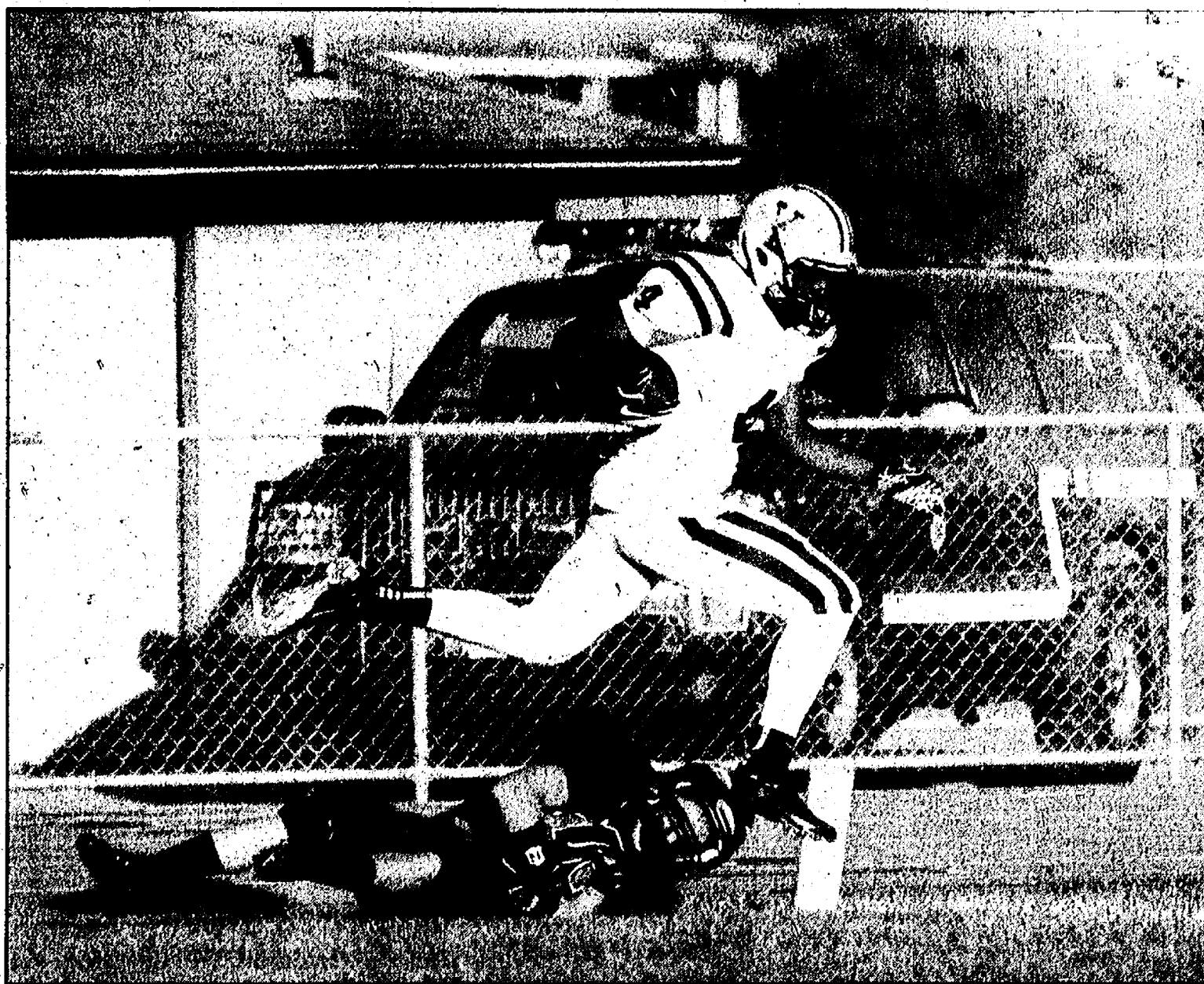


Photo by Tom Perkins

The Phoenix's Bret King hurdles into the end zone in Friday's opener vs. Milan.

reactionary," Hoskins said. "They know their job and they need to do it full speed."

Arthur Dukes led the Milan ground attack, carrying eight times for 56 yards. Tory Martinsen had six catches for 30 yards. Justin Aceves, making his first varsity start, went 8-12 for 76 yards.

The stingy Ypsilanti defense was led by Adam Smith, who posted 10 tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble. Devon Thompson had eight tackles and one sack,

Bryan Fortson had two sacks as did DeAnte Barnette.

"We played OK," Malloy said. "Our numbers are low but we had the opportunities to win the game and we did."

The Phoenix coach said despite the win and the positive start, his team still has much to do.

Milan was led defensively by Wade Raddatz's 10 tackles. Karr had an interception and a fumble recovery and Ty Peterson tallied six tackles and a pick.

Both teams set out to

improve on Week 1.

"We have a long way to go to get ready in the conference," Malloy said. "It is a positive win especially since it is the first one."

The Phoenix improves to 1-0 and will now play at Saline tomorrow. Saline will be looking to rebound from a 51-14 drubbing at the hands of Walled Lake Western.

"Saline is fundamentally strong," he said. "I want us to be in position to win the game in the fourth quarter. I want to give our players the

opportunity to win. They are a well coached and a great program."

Milan will go searching for their first win against Monroe Jefferson. Hoskins said he'll have his team prepared for the Bears, who play an entirely different style of football than does Ypsi.

"It's definitely a contrast in styles," he said. "We'll have to be tough this week. We need to stop the run and force them into bad situations."

Warriors
rout Hornets
on opening
nightBy Randy Castro
Heritage Media

Opening night of the 2011 football season didn't go the way Saline had hoped. The Walled Lake Western ground game made sure of that.

Senior fullback Brent Zdebski and senior quarterback CJ McGorisk combined to rip off 182 rushing yards and four total touchdowns in a 51-14 romp on opening night.

Hornet coach Mike Glennie faulted his team's lack of discipline in the loss, saying they "gave away 28 points."

"We gave up two touchdowns in the first half because we're not disciplined," he said. "We gave up one in the second half and fell asleep on another one."

After scoring the game's first touchdown on a five-yard scamper with little more than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, it was a McGorisk 58-yard bootleg for a score that swung momentum entirely in the Warriors' direction.

While McGorisk finished with 74 yards on the ground, he was limited to just 37 yards through the air on 25 passing. He added an 11-yard touchdown pass to Chris Stepek when the game was well out of hand.

"They are a sound football team that took advantage of our mistakes," he said. "But they were not a team that should have dominated us like that."

"That was embarrassing and that was all on us."

It was Zdebski who did the bulk of the damage against the Hornet defense, rumbling for 106 yards on 23 carries. Saline seemingly had no answer for the run-heavy Warrior offense.

Down 37-0 late the third quarter, Hornet junior running back Gage Hammond took a Reese Dills pass 68 yards for Saline's first points of the season.

After Walled Lake Western extended its lead to 44-7, Hammond broke off another big play with 8:20 to go in the contest; a 47-yard touchdown reception. Hammond finished with five catches for 143 yards and two scores. He gained 31 rushing yards on five carries.

Dills, making his first varsity start, completed 10 of his 30 passes for 194 yards and two scores. He threw a pair of costly interceptions, resulting in 14 Warrior points.

Hunter Leslie led the Hornets with eight tackles.

Glennie did credit WLW, but said he hoped from a better mental game from his team.

"Ultimately we played a good team. You take on a challenge like that with the expectation that we can play with them if we do what we're supposed to do."

"If we get one on the nose like that, what lessons do we learn from that?"

Saline, 0-1, will look to rebound next Friday when they host Ypsilanti. The Phoenix blanked Milan 22-0 in Jesse Hoskins's Big Red coaching debut. The Hornet coach said responding Friday against Ypsi is key.

"I expect big changes between Week 1 and Week 2," Glennie said. "I'm not going to talk to them about winning or losing, I'm going to talk to them about responding with sound, fundamental football."

"The scoreboard will take care of itself."

Rails open with a big win over Belleville

By Dave Merchant
Heritage Media

A fight just before half-time that resulted in the ejection of four players in Lincoln's 27-0 win over Belleville on Friday night had a negative effect on both teams.

The players lost for half of this game and all of the next game. They were thrown out for punching and throwing their helmets.

Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said it was not as bad a fight as it looked.

"The fight was actually a lot more noise than fighting," Westfall said. "As far as I can tell, the whole thing began with a Belleville kid not letting go of our safety's facemask. Our kids reacted to defend their teammates."

"The rest was yelling and noise without much action. Two kids from each team were ejected because officials saw them throw punches."

Belleville coach Matt Davenport didn't think the fight changed the game much.

"The scuffle did not change the game except for the fact we lost our starting fullback and starting tight end/outside line-backer."

Neither team gained much ground until the end of the first quarter. Lincoln quarterback TJ O'Bryan connected to Rare Williams on a six-yard touchdown pass. The play was set up by a 22-yard run from O'Bryan and a 12-yard run by William Russell.

Corey Gray nailed the point after and Lincoln to the lead 7-0 as the first quarter came to an end.

Late in the second quarter before the melee with the four players Lincoln's O'Bryan kept the ball on a designed play and scores a touchdown while

scampering into the end zone for eight yards. After the missed extra point the Splitter led the Tigers 13-0 with 2:25 left in the first half. The fight came at the two-minute mark of the second quarter and neither team managed much offense for the rest of the half.

Belleville came out in the third quarter with the ball on the Tiger 30 yard-line. Brendon Temple threw an ill-advised pass that Johnntae Pittman picked off for Lincoln and went 34 yards for the score.

After the extra point Lincoln led 20-0 with 11:07 to play in the third. The final score of the game came on a 22-yard run by Carlton Ethington for a touchdown.

O'Bryan was excited for the win.

"I worked really hard for this," O'Bryan said. "Tanner Brewer played great on defense."

He said that he worked so hard from last season to this year and he was glad it paid off.

Westfall said that these were the games that made it worth coaching.

"The amount of abuse TJ took last year and for him to come out and handle it the way he did was great," he said. "He said he will get better and he did."

Westfall said he was happy for the team and happy for the program to show the improvement they have.

Lincoln is 1-0 and will play Ann Arbor Huron on Friday.

Davenport definitely had had better days coaching.

"We have a lot of problems," Davenport said. "We missed a lot of assignments and we didn't execute."

The 0-1 Tigers will host Garden City on Thursday at Eastern Michigan University.



Photo by Tom Perkins

The Rails' George Miller takes off on a long run during Friday's win over Belleville.

Small-game hunting begins today

Season continues until March 31 with end of rabbit hunting

Small game hunting season begins today with the opening of the early Canada goose season and continues until rabbit and hare season ends on March 31. Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists across the state say hunters should find conditions similar to last year – with a couple of improved opportunities – in Michigan's wood lots, farm fields and wetlands.

Rabbits

Season: Cottontail rabbits and varying (or snowshoe) hare can be hunted from Sept. 15 - March 31, statewide. The daily bag limit is five in combination with a possession limit of 10. **Outlook:** Roughly 83,000 hunters pursue rabbits and hares in Michigan. Cottontail populations, as always, are good throughout their range over much of the state. Look for thick cover, such as briar patches and brush piles, often adjoining agricultural fields. Snowshoe hare populations, which are cyclical, are down somewhat because of declining habitat. Look for early-successional forests (such as aspen stands), and low-lying swamps with blow-downs and brush piles in the northern two-thirds of the state.

Squirrels

Season: Sept. 15 - March 1. Hunters may bag five per day with 10 in possession. **Outlook:** Both fox and gray squirrels are at moderate to high levels across much of the state. Look for areas that had good acorn or nut production last year or in wood lots adjoining corn fields. Take advantage of post deer-season hunting in January and February. About 83,000 hunters pursue squirrels each year.

Ruffed Grouse

Season: Sept. 15 - Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 - Jan. 1, statewide. The bag limit is five per day/10 in possession in the northern two-thirds of the state, three per day/six in possession in Zone 3 (southern Michigan). **Outlook:** Grouse populations are cyclical, typically rising and falling over a 10-year period, and indications are that we are at or near a peak. Grouse are denizens of early-successional forests – young to moderate-aged aspen stands (with trees of a diameter ranging from a cue stick to a baseball bat) and tag alder thickets. Look for good berry and wild fruit production, too. Grouse are most numerous in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula but hunters may find local populations in areas with good habitat in southern Michigan as well. Grouse and woodcock hunters are asked to assist the DNR in monitoring populations by reporting their results. Cooperator forms can be

found on the DNR web site at www.michigan.gov/hunting – select Upland Game Birds and then Ruffed Grouse.

Woodcock

Season: Sept. 24 - Nov. 7, statewide. The daily bag is three with a possession limit of six. **Outlook:** Although woodcock populations are in long-term decline because of decreasing habitat quality, hunters can expect about the same results they enjoyed last year, when roughly 38,000 hunters said they pursued woodcock. Found in all parts of Michigan, woodcock are migratory and they are commonly associated with grouse hunting. Although their population densities are higher in the northern two-thirds of the state, they often can be found in good numbers in southern Michigan later in the season as the birds head south. The best woodcock habitat is in young cover along streams and on swamp edges; the long-beaked birds feed by probing the earth for worms and other invertebrates that are adapted to moist soils. Peak migration occurs in mid-October in the northern portions of the state. Hunters are reminded that they must have a Harvest Information Program (HIP) endorsement printed on their small game licenses to legally take woodcock. See the 2011 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

Sharp-tailed Grouse

Season: Oct. 10-31 in the eastern Upper Peninsula, east of M-129 and east of I-75 north of M-48. The limit is two daily, with four in possession; six per season. **Outlook:** Back on the roster after nearly a decade of closed season, sharptails are birds that use grasslands and associated shrubby habitat. Think pheasant habitat. Sharp-tailed grouse feed on upland seeds and berries. They are often found in small flocks and can be difficult to approach; be prepared for relatively long-range shooting compared to ruffed grouse. Sharptail hunters are required to have a (free) sharp-tailed grouse endorsement on their hunting licenses.

Pheasants

Season: Oct. 10-31 in the Upper Peninsula, Oct. 20 - Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula and Dec. 1 - Jan. 1 in selected areas of Zone 3. The limit is two cocks daily, with four in possession. **Outlook:** Pheasant populations have been in decline for a number of years, primarily because of changes in agricultural practices and urban sprawl, and there's no reason to assume they will improve dramatically this year. Typically, the best habitat is on private lands that have been managed for pheasants, especially those that are

enrolled in farm set-aside programs. Generally speaking, hunters who enjoyed success last year should find similar hunting conditions in the same areas, though a cold wet spring may have affected this year's hatch. The best counties for pheasant hunting occur in south-central to mid-Michigan and into the Thumb, though locally abundant populations can be found almost anywhere. Look for warm-season grasses, especially idled farm fields. Late-season hunters can have success in cattail and shrub lands adjoining picked agricultural fields. An estimated 46,000 hunters pursue pheasants in Michigan.

Quail

Season: Oct. 20 - Nov. 14. Quail can be hunted only in Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Oakland, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. The bag limit is five per day/10 in possession. **Outlook:** Quail hunting often is associated with pheasant hunting in Michigan and bird populations are patchy at best. Fewer than 2,000 hunters report pursuing quail.

Wild Turkey

Season: Sept. 15 - Nov. 14 in eight management units including the entire Upper Peninsula (except Isle Royale) and all counties to the south of and including Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, Bay and Huron (except Wayne and Monroe). A total of 50,050 licenses are available – 3,350 general licenses that may be used on public or private land and 46,700 licenses for private-land only. Licenses are issued by lottery, though leftover licenses are available over the counter on a first-come, first-served basis until management unit quotas are met. The limit is one bird of either sex per license. **Outlook:** Fall turkey seasons are only held in areas where populations are stable to increasing, so prospects are very good. Roughly 16,000 hunters pursue wild turkeys in the fall hunt, many of them during the archery deer season.

Ducks

Seasons: Sept. 24 - Nov. 18 and Nov. 24-27 in the North Zone (Upper Peninsula); Oct. 1 - Nov. 27 and Dec. 3-4 in the Middle Zone; and Oct. 8 - Dec. 4 and Dec. 10-11 in the South Zone. The bag limit for ducks is six per day with no more than four mallards (no more than one hen), three wood ducks, two scaup (bluebill), two redheads, two pintail, one canvasback and one black duck. Five additional mergansers (no more than two may be hooded mergansers) may be taken. Possession limit is two days' daily bag limit. **Outlook:** Hunting prospects for Michigan's 40,000 duck hunters are good as continental populations are at or above long-term averages for most species. However, Michigan experienced decreased production this spring and local mallards figure prominently in the bag. Water conditions are very good, with high water levels providing additional marsh habitat. Good opportunities for puddle ducks, especially wood ducks, exist in beaver ponds and small inland floodings. Diving ducks, which generally begin arriv-



Michigan's rabbit hunters have through the end of March to pursue cottontails and hares.

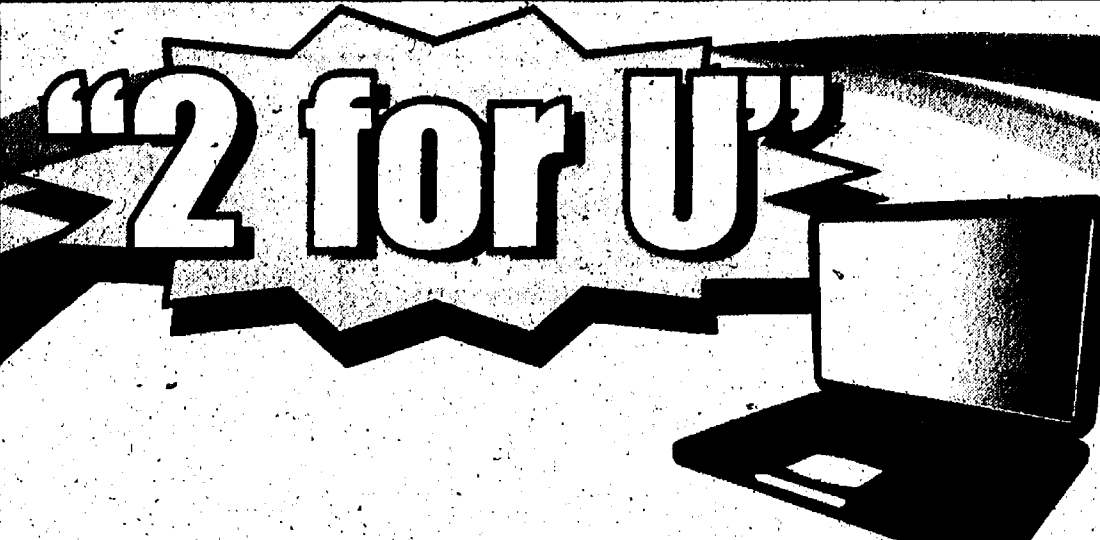
ing in good numbers around mid-October, should be plentiful on the Great Lakes, though bluebills populations remain below the long-term average.

Canada Geese

Seasons: The early season is Sept. 1-15 except in the Upper Peninsula and Saginaw, Huron and Tuscola counties, where the season is Sept. 1-10. The daily bag limit is five. The regular goose seasons are Sept. 17 - Oct. 31 in the North Zone; Oct. 1 - Nov. 8, Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 3-4 the Middle Zone; and Oct. 8 - Nov. 10 and Nov. 24 - Dec. 4 in the South Zone, except in designated goose management units (GMUs). The daily bag limit is two. In the Saginaw County and

Tuscola/Huron GMUs, the season is Oct. 8 - Nov. 10, Nov. 24 - Dec. 4 and Dec. 31 - Jan. 29. The daily bag limit is two. In the Allegan County GMU, the season is Nov. 12-30, Dec. 10-20 and Dec. 31 - Jan. 14. The daily bag limit is two. In the Muskegon Wastewater GMU, the season is Oct. 11 - Nov. 13 and Dec. 1-11. The bag limit is two. The late goose season in southern Michigan (outside of GMU's) is Dec. 31 - Jan. 29. The bag limit is five. Hunters may harvest other species of geese during the regular and late seasons. The bag limit is 20 snow, blue or Ross' geese in combination, and one white-fronted goose or one brant. **Outlook:** Resident.

Canada goose populations, which account for more than 70 percent of the state's total harvest, are within population goals, but are down about 40 percent from last year, so hunters may find fewer geese in some areas. Wildlife officials predict good early- and late-season hunts and good regular-season hunts in some areas. However, breeding conditions in northern Canada were difficult for the Mississippi Valley Population, which migrates through the western portion of the state. Roughly 35,000 hunters pursue geese in Michigan. For more information on Michigan hunting visit www.michigan.gov/hunting.




For a quick update on what is going on in the Heritage Newspapers Newsroom

Go to www.heritage.com and click on 2FORU.

Every morning there is an update on the Stories they are working on.

Check it out Today



Ann Arbor Journal

A2

734-429-7380

www.heritage.com



Ten-year-old Cameron Mandel shares a duck hunt with father Jason Mandel at Pointe Mouillee State Game Area.

Fall means it's time to get into football season

The days are shorter, the weather isn't as painstakingly hot and the clash of pads and helmets has replaced the ping of golf clubs connecting with their targets.

Fall is here. And while I'll be the first to admit I'll miss the week-ends on the golf course or on the boat, I doubt any of my peers in the sports department are as excited for the autumn season than I am.

And no, it's not because my birthday's in mid-October. Turning 28 has little or no luster when compared to turning 18, 21 or even 25 for that matter.

No, it's football. The World Series. For crying out loud, let's not forget Thanksgiving!

Oh sure, the air gets crisp and the leaves change colors making for what I'm told is one of the best scenic sightseeing times of year. Too bad I'll be glued to the gridiron.

It all hit me last Friday. Walking onto the football field at Saline High School before the Hornets' game against Walled Lake Western, my love was instantly rekindled. Gone was the bitterness towards the spot due to the lockout, the lack of integrity in the college game and returned

was the passion for the game in which I once dreamed of playing professionally.

Though, being a slow, short wanna-be wide receiver with bad knees has a tough go of it in middle school, let alone the NFL.



RANDALL CASTRO

The once-dormant hatred for the Warriors of Walled Lake Western (which defeated my alma mater Utica Eisenhower in the 1999 State Championship) momentarily resurfaced—

that is, before relative objectivity won over. It's always hard when a team you cover loses, even if there's little emotional investment on a personal level. When that team loses to a team that's haunted your past however, the stakes are raised.

While Friday marks Week 2 of the high school football season, the time-light of the weekend will be cast upon Michigan Stadium on Saturday. Again, my past collides with my present.

When Western Michigan University invades the Big House, it will mark the sec-

ond time since my graduation from WMU in 2007 that the Broncos tangle with the Wolverines.

Though I grew up a firm believer in all things maize and blue, I found the safest way to watch a game between my boyhood heroes in the winged helmets and the institution that provided me five of the best years of my life is to just support whomever has the ball. It sure beats the ingenious idea of the 2009 UofM-WMU game when I tried to swap out shirts each time the teams exchanged possession.

Soon enough, the pros too will kick off their season. And no, I am not about to make a bad joke about any one of the collegiate programs currently under

investigation for violating NCAA rules and regulation. I may be thinking of them, but I'm not going to mention them by name.

For myself, and assumedly my editor Terry Jacoby, the last decade's worth of NFL seasons have been mired in disappointment. Optimism for our Buffalo Bills reaches fever pitch

It's always hard when a team you cover loses, even if there's little emotional investment on a personal level. When that team loses to a team that's haunted your past, however, the stakes are raised.

prior to Week 1, only to be left out of playoff contention by the time the calendar reads Oct. 1.

So like the student with Harvard-like dreams with community college-like grades has their safety school, I've got my safety

choice for the NFL season. No, I'm not jumping on the Lion bandwagon, though it was satisfying to see the bane of my existence that is the New England Patriots get leveled to their collective knees at least for one night.

And though I'd be accused of bandwagon jumping for picking the likes of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Green Bay, my backup plan does have an outside shot of playing for the Lombardi Trophy come February. When all hope is lost when it comes to that small-market team in upstate New York that has had my support for as long as I can remember, I'll turn to the Baltimore Ravens.

For one, I love Ray Lewis.

He and Peyton Manning are my two favorite non-Bills in the NFL. Secondly, my fantasy football teams are riddled with Ravens, from Joe Flacco to Anquan Boldin. Not to mention Lee Evans, who should still be a Buffalo Bill in the first place.

Besides, I like to think I look good in the color purple. And if we learned anything from former Raven-turned-Hall-of-Famer Deion Sanders, "If you look good, you feel good..." And it's been a long time since an NFL season left me feeling good.

Well said Prime Time, well said indeed.

sudoku solutions

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

BEGINNER

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

INTERMEDIATE

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal #6639 for Independence Lake County Park Parking Lot Improvements. There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00PM on Monday, September 12, 2011 at Independence Lake Park, Jennings Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

Electronic detailed specifications may be obtained online at no charge, after 9:00am, Friday, August 28, 2011 at the Washtenaw County website: <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids". RFP #6639 Due: Tuesday, September 27, 2011 by 3:00PM local time.

Publish September 1, 2011

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2011

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.
ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell - absent

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES
Motion by Smith, Second by Fisher to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 25, 2011 with changes.
Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustee Tell absent
Trustee Tell entered the meeting at 7:32 p.m.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
Motion by Smith, Second by Fisher to approve the agenda with the addition of the Bills & Payroll number of \$191,877.18 under Consent Agenda.
Unanimous voice vote for approval

PUBLIC HEARINGS
North Middle Interlocal Agreement - an Act 7 Agreement with Scio and Webster Townships for the purpose of selecting a representative to the proposed Act 196 Countywide Transit Authority Board.
The public hearing was opened at 7:33 p.m.
No public comment.

The public hearing was closed at 7:34 p.m.
Motion by Cousins, Second by Carson to approve the North Middle Interlocal Agreement - an Act 7 Agreement with Scio and Webster Townships for the purpose of selecting a representative to the proposed Act 196 Countywide Transit Authority Board.

Ayes: Carson, Smith, Fisher, Cousins, Semifero, Tell, Keough Nays: None
Motion carries

CONSENT AGENDA
Consideration of Bills & Payroll in the amount of \$191,877.18
Motion by Fisher, Second by Smith to approve item 1 of the consent agenda.
Unanimous voice vote for approval

NEW BUSINESS
Motion by Semifero, Second by Fisher to approve the Bond Authorizing Ordinance for the \$1,550,000 DWRP Loan.

Ayes: Cousins, Semifero, Smith, Fisher, Tell, Carson, Keough Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion by Cousins, Second by Tell to authorize the Village Manager to complete the property purchase transaction for 8087 Forest Street in an amount not to exceed \$88,000.

Ayes: Fisher, Tell, Semifero, Smith, Carson, Cousins, Keough Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion by Carson, Second by Cousins to pledge \$2500 to the Regional Gateway Initiative on the condition that a check be released after all funds needed to execute the consultant's contract are released and a contract is entered into.

Ayes: Smith, Carson, Tell, Semifero, Cousins, Fisher, Keough Nays: None
Motion carries

Motion by Carson, Second by Tell that the request by Dexter Capital LLC for a new Outdoor Service Area to be held, in conjunction with their 2011 Class C licensed business located at 9031 Main, Suite 100, Dexter, MI 48130, Washtenaw County be approved.

Ayes: Semifero, Cousins, Carson, Tell, Fisher, Smith, Keough Nays: None
Motion carries

Trustee Semifero exited the meeting at 8:32 p.m.

CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING PENDING LITIGATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268 SEC. 8

Motion by Smith, Second by Fisher to enter into closed session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation in accordance with MCL 15.268 Sec. 8 at 10:13 p.m.

Ayes: Tell, Fisher, Cousins, Carson, Smith, Keough Nays: None Absent: Semifero
Motion carries

Motion by Tell, Second by Smith to exit closed session at 10:29 p.m.

Ayes: Carson, Smith, Fisher, Cousins, Tell, Keough Nays: None Absent: Semifero
Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT
Motion by Smith, Second by Fisher to adjourn at 10:30 p.m.

Unanimous voice vote for approval with Trustee Semifero absent
Respectfully submitted, Courtney Nicholls, Assistant Village Manager

Approved for Filing: August 22, 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

Publish September 1, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO

CITY OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 186). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following change:

Amend Article 4, Section 4.16 B, Special Uses in the C-4 district by adding the following text: "7. Sales, rentals and services of recreational vehicles, Display of recreational vehicles shall comply with the regulations in section 4.16 B(1) proceeding."

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on Tuesday, September 20, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

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

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

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION George Kinzer, Chair

Publish September 1, 2011

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, August 9, 2011

Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order

Mayor Lindauer called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as modified. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Feeney to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Presentations

1. SEMCOG Outreach

Public Hearing

Fairways Special Assessment Public Hearing was opened at 7:10 pm. Matt Jordan of the Chelsea Fairways addressed some questions the homeowners had voiced at a meeting and gave some background information on the subdivision.

Aaron Powers, City Assessor, answered questions regarding the linear footage and the cost of dividing the special assessment to all parcels.

Public Hearing was closed at 7:28 pm

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the resolution to proceed further with the improvements. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business

1. Set Public Hearing for August 23, 2011: SAD roll for Chelsea Fairways MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to set the public hearing for the Fairways Special Assessment District Roll for August 23, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. NextEra Energy Purchase Agreement
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Holmberg to adopt the resolution for the Energy Services Project Transaction Confirmation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. WWRA Contract
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Hammer to adopt the Resolution to Approve the Washtenaw County Refuse System No. 1 (Western Washtenaw County Recycling Project) Restated Contract No. 1. Six Ayes, One Nay. (Anderson) Motion Carried.

4. Award Proposal for Preparation and Paving of Water Main Patches
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hammer to award the 2011 Proposal for Preparation and Paving Water Main Patches to Right Way Asphalt Specialist, Inc. in the "not-to-exceed" amount of \$5,275.10. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. La Fuente's Sidewalk Cafe on M52
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the Resolution of Support for Sidewalk Cafe with the conditions from the City Engineer. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund Grant Agreement
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Holmberg for the City of Chelsea to adopt the Resolution approving the Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund Grant Agreement with the Downriver Community Conference. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Set Public Hearing for WATS Interlocal Agreement
MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to set a public hearing for August 23, 2011 for WATS Interlocal Agreement. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Resolution to Identify Authorized Signers on Comerica Account
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Hammer to adopt the resolution to identify Authorized Signers on Comerica account. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Award Contract for McKinley Street Paving
MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney to award the McKinley Street Paving project to Best Asphalt, Inc. in the "not to exceed" amount of \$85,959.00 and amend the budget as needed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to set aside a 10% contingency (\$8,596) to be used for the project in the event unforeseen conditions arise that need to be addressed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

10. Tree Trimming Contract
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to extend the tree trimming contract with Wright Tree Service thru December 31, 2011 with a not to exceed amount of \$40,000. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Holmberg to adjourn at 8:45 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: August 23, 2011

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.cityofchelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,

Terri Royal, Clerk

Publish September 1, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT THE LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL SEPTEMBER 12, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to authorize a representative from Lima Township to appoint a West Communities Countywide Transit Authority Representative Selection Act 7 Interlocal Agreement.

The Urban Cooperation Act, PA7 of 1987, provides that a public agency may enter into interlocal agreements with other public agencies to exercise jointly any power, privilege, or authority that the agencies share in common, and that each may exercise separately.

It is anticipated that a new countywide transit authority will be incorporated under Public Act 196 to provide public transit service to all of Washtenaw County, and is anticipated that Public Act 55 transit authority will be dissolved on passage of a countywide funding ballot proposal and all assets transferred to the new 196 authority. The local communities wish to work cooperatively to select a Act 196 Countywide Transit Authority board, therefore, the City of Chelsea, Village of Manchester, and the Townships of Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, and Sharon agree to select their countywide transit authority board representative and alternate, by one vote per community.

**Ariene R. Bareis
Clerk, Lima Township**
Publish September 1, 2011

NOTICE OF ADOPTION TOWNSHIP OF LIMA POND ORDINANCE #29

The Lima Township Board of Trustees, adopted Township of Lima Zoning Ordinance #29, Pond Ordinance.

Purpose and Scope. In the interest of protecting the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of the Township of Lima, the Board finds that this Ordinance is necessary to regulate the construction and/or development of any pond from which no excavated soil matter or earth materials are removed from the site. It shall be unlawful for any person, fiduciary, firm, partnership, organization, corporation or other legal entity to create or develop a pond on any property within the boundaries of Lima Township except in accordance with provisions of this Ordinance, unless said activities are exclusively provided for and regulated by other laws, ordinances or regulations of Lima Township or other authorized governmental entities.

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to Public Act 248 of 1945, as amended, to set forth rules and regulations to control the creation of ponds and limit the impact and other consequential effects on local properties. It is provided for the issuance of a permit for the creation of a pond to applicants who have satisfied certain requirements, to generally provide for the public health, safety and general welfare of the persons and property of the Township of Lima; to provide for penalties in the enforcement thereof; and to repeal all other ordinances, parts of ordinances, codes or regulations in conflict thereof.

This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after its publication as required by law.

Complete copies of this ordinance are available at the Lima Township Office 12172 Jackson Road. Business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

**Ariene R. Bareis
Clerk, Lima Township**
Publish September 1, 2011

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting August 16, 2011

The Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor John Kingsley on August 16, 2011 at the Township Hall, 5605 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present: Supervisor: John Kingsley, Clerk: Mary Dee Heller, Treasurer: Carol Whitney, Trustees: John Westman, Gary Koch, Charles Estleman, Richard Kleinschmidt, Zoning Administrator: Bruce Pindia and 3 citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Approve Minutes

Motion Kleinschmidt second Estleman to approve the minutes of the Webster Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting July 19, 2011. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Koch second Westman to approve the agenda as presented. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Public Hearing Countywide Transit Authority
Supervisor Kingsley opened the Public Hearing at 7:38 am

Terri Blackmore

Spoke about the opportunity that Webster Township has in respect to being represented on the board of the North Middle District. By signing and approving the interlocal agreement Webster Township agrees to appoint a board member to participate in the development of the vision, mission and values of county wide transit. The appointment is a 4 year term that includes attending 12 board meeting, orientation training and board retreats. Webster Township selected John Kingsley as representative.

Supervisor Kingsley closed the Public Hearing at 7:54 pm

Huron River Watershed

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:

Motion Heller second Estleman to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before September meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission:

No report received. Next meeting is August 17, 2011

C. Parks & Recreation Committee:

No report received.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report:

Report received.

E. Sheriff's Report:

Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:

No Report received.

G. PDR Committee:

Report received.

H. Fire Department:

Report received.

Old Business:

New Business

A. Huron River Watershed

Discussion took place. No action taken.

B. Countywide Transit Authority

Motion Westman second Koch to authorize Supervisor Kingsley to sign the Countywide transit authority, North Middle Interlocal Agreement to have a representative on the transit authority board. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

C. Farrell Conservation Easement Resolution

Motion Westman second Heller to approve Webster Township Resolution No. 11-43. Purchase of Conservation Easement on 75 acres of the Farrell property C-03-04-300-001 in the amount of \$1,712.40 for closing costs. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

D. Resolution to Approve Loan from General Fund for Krupp Conservation Easement

Motion Westman second Heller to approve Webster Township Resolution No. 11-14. to approve a loan from the General Fund to the PDR Fund in the amount of \$168,000 to be repaid plus 5% interest by future PDR millage. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

E. Krupp Conservation Easement Resolution

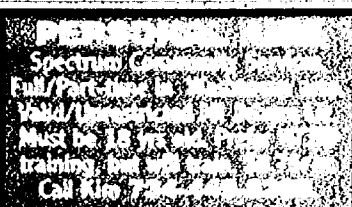
Motion Westman second Koch to approve Resolution No. 11-15. Purchase of Conservation Easement on acres of the Krupp property C-03-30-200-006 in the amount

**General Employment
4080**

MANCHESTER WELLNESS CENTER is accepting applications for part time positions for: Member Service Associates, Fitness Specialists, Fitness Assistants, Environmental Services Associates, Group Exercise Instructors and Pilates and Yoga Instructors. Please go to www.chelseawellness.org and follow the Employment link to submit your resume.

Northwest Energy seeks Part Time Customer Service Representative. We are looking for a motivated & detail oriented person to join our office team. Must have exp. w/data entry & customer relations. This is a fast paced environment where multi tasking is a must for a large propane company in Chelsea. Approx. 25 hrs per wk. Please email resume & salary requirements to dennisk@nwnrg.com. Propane exp. is a plus, but not req.

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**Foreclosures
1051**

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 70c of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 70c please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Jun Ro lee and Diane Y. Lee, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Blue Moon Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated February 13, 2003 and recorded March 28, 2003 in Liber 4239 Page 574 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated July 28, 2011 and subsequently recorded in Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Four Dollars and Forty-Three Cents (\$126,694.43) including interest 6.375% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on September 8, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The West 82 feet in width of Lots 2 and 3 and also the East 49.40 feet in width of Lots 1 and 4 in Block 12, Plat of Village of Scio, as recorded in Liber "F" of Deeds, Page 393; Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 5570 West Huron River Dr, Dexter MI 48130 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 8/11/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-40642 ASAP# FNMA4061337 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011, 09/01/2011

**General Employment
4080**

Seeking a seasoned **SALES REP** for part time in store pet food demonstrations. This position is ideal for that person who loves the challenge of a sale and the environment of Retail. \$12/hr. Will train. Contact Geoff Johnson, email gjohnson50@comcast.net

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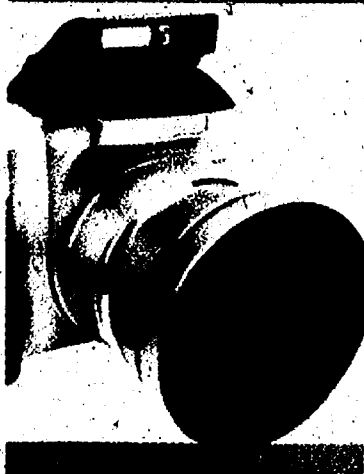
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4120**

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**Legal Notices
1050**

**PITTSFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED 2012 BUDGET
(Truth in Budgeting) NOTICE
Wednesday, September 14, 2011 at 6:30 p.m.**

The Pittsfield Charter Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed Township budget for fiscal year 2012 at the Township Administration Building (6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108) on September 14, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. At the hearing, the Board will receive written or oral comments on the proposed budget. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Township Administration Building, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Operating	Rate
General	3.8758
Voter Approved Parks & Recreation	
Millage	0.4855
Voter Approved Public Safety	
Millage	0.9941
Operating Total	5.3554

Alan Israel
Clerk, Pittsfield Charter Township

This notice complies with MCL 141.436 and MCL 211.24e (Truth-in-Taxation) PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2)(3) MCLA 42.26 & 42.27, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Pittsfield Charter Township 2 days prior to the meeting by writing Alan Israel, Clerk, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or calling the Clerk's Office at 734-822-3120.

Published September 1, 2011

**Auctions/Estate Sales
2040**

ESTATE AUCTION!
Sat. Sept. 3rd - 10 a.m.
3377 W. M-36, Pinckney
Sam Uphaus Estate
Several Antique Classic Project Cars: 1994 Ford F-150, 1995 Lincoln Mark, 6x12 Cargo Trailer, eXmark Lazer 2 mower, Generator, Auto Holst, Corvette, Harley & Specialty Auto Parts, Box Brake, Household Furniture and Much More!
See website for list:
www.AEAuctions.com
248-473-1547
Multi Award Winning Auctioneer: Ken Lindsay

IT'S NOT too late to hold a garage sale. Just be sure you advertise it in the Classified section! Call today!

**Electronics
2110**

COMPUTER, Speaker (custom Built), Printer, Fax, Cabinet TV & small Portable TV washer/dryer 734-676-2976

PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go!

**Legal Notices
1050****Real Estate/Foreclosure
2120**

Lessor Farms & Orchard
Opening for Apples
Friday September 9th
518 a Bushel
Mon-Sat, 9-6, Sun, 1-5
12651 Island Lake Rd.
Dexter, MI
734-426-8009

**Bargain Hunter
2145**

GOLF **TITLIST** Vokeg wedge, 54, \$15; 734-913-6205

USED BEDLINER (6') fits 2003 Ford XLT Ranger, good shape, intact. \$30. 734-428-4304

WET SUIT/ Body Glove / shorty mens - m, junior size 16 \$50/\$25. Best offer. 313-381-8807

**Furniture
2150**

MAPLE TWIN Bdrm set-captain's bed, mattress, 2 dressers, \$250. 36" Toshiba TV w/stand \$150 734-552-7240

**Foreclosures
1051**

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. **MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Phillip Roberts and Marion Roberts, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for NovaStar Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated February 5, 2007 and recorded February 16, 2007 in Liber 4608 Page 33 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said Mortgage was assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2007-2 on September 10, 2010 and recorded September 21, 2010 in Liber 4807 Page 519 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Four Dollars and Seventy-Six Cents (\$223,734.76) including interest 5.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on September 8, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Section 36. Commencing at Southeast corner of West one-half of Southeast one-quarter; thence North 88 degrees, 48 mins, West 677.52 feet to Point of Beginning; thence North 88 degrees, 48 mins, West 168.62 feet; thence North 00 degrees, 48 mins, East 715.29 feet; thence North 89 degrees, 56 mins, East 167.66 feet; thence South 00 degrees, 31 mins, 15 secs West 201.5 feet; thence South 00 degrees, 48 mins, West 517.5 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of Southeast one-quarter of Section 36. Commonly known as 10624 Torrey Rd, Willis MI 48191 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: 8/11/2011 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2007-2 NovaStar Home equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-43652 ASAP# 4067536 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011, 09/01/2011

**Furniture
2150**

TWIN BIRCH bed with bookcase headboard, two full under bed drawers, five drawer chest solid wood, original price \$1300. \$500/best. 734-284-0562

**Garage/Rummage Sales
2160****NEW AD**

ALLEN PARK - 16142 Jonas. Aug. 31-Sept. 3rd. Whole entire block sale. 10 homes.

ALLEN PARK: 3906 Roger, Sept. 2-5 (Fri. - Tues.); 9-5pm. Many Misc. Items!

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

ALLEN PARK 3980 Wall near Dix & Outer Dr. Sept. 16 & 17. 9-5pm. Tools, clothes, household, handicapped scooter.

ALLEN PARK - 8982 Ruth, Sept. 1-2, Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. Hand tools & yard tools, patio table, covered swing, & misc. No early birds.

BELLEVILLE, BIG Garage Sale, Sept. 2-4, 9a-6p, 10758 Textile Rd., W. of Roseville Rd.

**Foreclosures
1051**

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

BROWNSTOWN: 21301 Beech, Daly, Sept 1-4; 10-6pm. 5 Family: furn, coke bottles, more

BROWNSTOWN: 24411 Wilson, Aug. 27, 9-3pm. Household, printers, fridge, table saw, drill press, games, clothes, seasonal, crafts! Good Stuff!

BROWNSTOWN: 27248 Mayfair, Sept 2-4; 9a-4p. Off Wreeland, containers, luggage, more

CHELSEA: 338 Elm St. off McKinley Sept 2-3, 8-12 Lots great stuff

DEARBORN: 230 S. Melbourne, Sept. 1 & 2, 9-5pm. Sewing machines, kitchen items, and much more.

DEARBORN: 24835 Notre Dame, Fri. - Sat., 9-5pm. Variety and vintage items.

DEARBORN: 2816 Queen St., Sept. 2-4, 8-4pm. Everything Goes!!!

REACH A cash buyer when you have something to sell with a low cost classified ad

Dearborn: 5734 Kendal, Sat. Aug 27, 9-3pm. Kitchenware, Mens Clothing, Linens.

DEARBORN: Estate Sale. 50 years of household, garage & misc. 435 N Waverly, Thurs, Fri, 10-4p. Reasonable - don't miss this one!

DEARBORN HGHTS., 4+ Families, 4203 Merrick, Sept. 1-3, 9a-3p. lots of NEW items!

DEARBORN HGHTS., Estate Sale, 27249 Terrell, Sept. 1-3, 9am-6pm.

DEARBORN HGHTS., Moving Sale, 26063 Hass, Aug. 29-30, 8am-4pm, furniture & more.

DEARBORN HGTS., 24336 Hopkins, Sept. 1-3, 9am-4pm, household items, books, teacher's things & plus size women's clothing.

DEARBORN, Multi family 21984 Wildwood (Ford & Golfview area) Sept 2-3, 9-4:30pm. Collectibles/art, household

ECORSE: 14 E. Josephine, Sept. 1-5, 9-7pm. **HUGE SALE** a little bit of everything - tools

MOVING SALE

GROSSE ILE: 7581 Ferry Rd., Sept. 2 & 3, 9-4pm. Moving Sale! Furn., clothing, books, and appliances.

GROSSE ILE: 7949 Church Rd., Sept. 2-3, 10-4pm, (park behind in school lot, (come through back gate). "small" furn-bookcases, chests, rocking chair, sm. work bench, Red Wings momentos, Christmas, cat "things", books-Star Trek, Dorothy Sayers, M.C. Beaton, philosophy, fiction, glassware; household goods.

GROSSE ILE: 8529 Thorn Tree, Sept. 4, 9a-4p, household items, furn. & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

HIGHLAND: 4205 Petrel Ct., Sept. 1-3, 9-5pm. Antiques, furn., power tools, patio set.

HURON TWP. huge sale, Sept 2-4, 9-5, 31304 Dolly Circle at Merriman & Pennsylvania. Tools, furn., something for all

LINCOLN PARK: 4 Family Sale 442 Lincoln, Sept 1-3, 8-6, Something For Everyone!

LINCOLN PARK: Annual 5 family, 1073 Poggel, Sept. 10-11, 9-5pm. Household, holiday, kids items, craft items, golf items, assorted misc. items. Something for everyone!

MELVINDALE: 19581 Henry St. Sept 1-2, 9-4pm, Sept 3, 9-12 Clothes, cd's & Misc Sale

Browse the Classifieds ON LINE

MILAN: 263 Ideal St., 8am-1pm, Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

RIVERVIEW: Huge Labor day sale 14775 Pennsylvania corner of Kennebec Sept. 5, 10-5pm

ROMULUS: Huge fund raiser yard sale, 3 YARDS FULL Sept. 3-5, 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Gateway Apts.

SALINE: 217 Highland, Sept 2-3, 9-4pm. Collectibles, toys, furniture, household, & more

MOVING SALE

SOUTHGATE: 12280 McCann, Sept. 1-4, 9-5pm. Roll top desk, stove ent. center. Down sizing.

SOUTHGATE: 14655 & 14664 Malcolm, Sept 3-5 9-5pm. Many different items

SOUTHGATE: 15270 Nancy, Aug. 31st. Wed. Only, 9-4pm. Big Moving/Garage Sale!

SOUTHGATE: Yard sale 13511 Callender, Wed.-Fri., 9-5, Furn. tools, clothes & etc

TAYLOR: 10724 Mortonview Dr., Sept. 2-3, 9-5pm. Vintage items and furniture. Hunters special pop-up camper.

TAYLOR: 12288 Syracuse, Sept. 1 & 2, 9-5pm. Estate Sale! Scooby doo collection, straight razor collection, book collection, so much stuff.

TAYLOR: 15332 Michael, Sept 2-3 & 9-10, 10-6pm. Tools, electric plumbing carpenter items, cement mixer, fence roofing play set trampoline dolls, and many misc

TAYLOR: 9024 Mason St. Aug 31-Sept 1-3; 10-5p wood burning stove, baby items, furn.,

TAYLOR: 9241 Merrick, Wed 8/31-Sat 9/3, 9am-6pm Only. Yard Sale - all good stuff. Everything must go!

Autos for Sale 6020

Autos for Sale 6020

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

W	E	B		A	P	P		W	A	C	K	O
E	V	A		L	E	A		A	L	I	E	N
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G	L	O	B	E		F	T	S		R	E	D

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EXPERT CLEANING
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Heating & Cooling 7280

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August Special \$55 for furnace
checkup, save \$10, licensed HVAC
734-991-9233

Lawn Care/Landscaping 7300

WHY RUN your summer? Poinsettia located, identified, removed, controlled, 734-476-4970, 8a-8p

Siding/Gutters 7408

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Siding & Trim
Licensed & Insured.
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Towing 7440

BROTHERS TOWING up to \$900 for junk cars cash on the spot 313-304-7544

Tree Service 7450

E & J TREE SERVICE
We will meet or beat any other written est. 313-205-6236

Health/Nutrition 7480

BERGAMONTE- THE Natural Way to improve Your Glucose, Cholesterol & Cardiovascular Health! Call today to find out how to get a free bottle with your order! 888-470-5390

LOCAL STD/HIV Testing

Did you know you can have an STD and show no symptoms? Early detection and treatment can prevent permanent damage? Highest levels of privacy and discretion. Call 1-888-737-4941

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

TAYLOR: Multi Family yard sale 9340 Mortonview Dr. Sept 2-3, 10-5pm. Furn., unique household items, holiday items, antiques, retired teacher selling children's books & toys

TRENTON: 4773 Valley Rd. Sept 3; 9a-4p. Avon, garden/lawn equip. 734-675-2842

WOODHAVEN: 18987 Forrest Hill Dr., Sept. 2-3, 9-3pm. Big Sale many great items.

WYANDOTTE: 1816 11th St., Sept. 1-2, 9a-4p, antiques, lamps, mirrors, pictures & household misc.

WYANDOTTE: Down size sale 3855 18th St. Sept 3-5, 10-6pm. Furn., Electronics, and more

YPSILANTI: 100 Market Place, Depot Town Flea Market. Sept 4 & 18th, 8a-4p. For more info Call Kim's Resale Shop 734-340-4241

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 64% on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY \$49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler. ORDER Today.

1-888-543-7297 and mention code 45069SKS or www.OmahaSteaks.com/tvc11

16 ANTIQUE outboard motors! All ran last year. \$150 ea. Some worth more, some less, includes all stands and gas cans. 734-676-1100

DIRECTV SUMMER Special! 1 Year FREE Showtime! 3 mos FREE HBO! Starz! Cinemax! NFL SUNDAY TICKET Free - Choice Ultimate! Premier - Pkgs from \$29.99/mo. Call by 9/30! 1-800-319-4189

FIREARM WANTED For target or hunting. Older .22 rifle, shotgun, or deer rifle. Also buying misc. target & hunting ammo. (734) 658-7579 (SAVE THIS AD)

MANTIS TILLER. Buy DIRECT from Mantis and we'll include Border Edger attachment & kickstand! Lightweight, Powerful!

Call for a FREE DVD and Information Kit 888-479-2028

POOL TABLE, retro bar stools, queen sofa bed, bdrm sets, lamps, love seat, decor, fake fireplace, new w/tags XL women clothing, more. 313-563-4637

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RED ENVELOPE - Unique & Personalized Gifts for All Your Friends & Family! Starting at \$19.95. Visit www.redenvelope.com/Jewel for an extra 20% off or Call 1-888-473-5407

Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

"CASH" PAID for Diabetic Test Strips. All types. Will pay up to \$10 per box per 100. Local, Jim; 1-313-459-0213

EARN \$1000 a Week Mailing Brochures from Home! Free Supplies! Guaranteed Income! No experience required. Start Today! www.national-mailers.net

WANTED DIABETIC test strips-cash paid up to \$20 per 100 strips 734-328-2614 www.diabeticteststripswanted.com

WANTED HAIER 10000 BTU Air Conditioner newer 313-291-0574

WANTED YOUR DIABETES TEST STRIPS. Unexpired. We buy Any Kind/Brand. Pay up to \$18.00 per box. Shipping Paid. Hablamos español. Call 1-800-267-9895 www.SellDiabetictstrips.com

Musical Instruments 2210

BAND INSTRUMENT repair by Red barn music repair. Repairing all band instruments call for service 734-476-8498

SCASHS FOR GUITARS & All musical instruments wanted. any condition. Will pick up = 313-424-9212

CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or

To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!

Sporting Goods 2240

Michigan Antique Arms Collectors 500 table show, Sept. 10-11. Antique and modern fire arms, knives. Buy/Sell/Trade. Suburban Collection Showplace 46100 Grand River Rd. Novi. Admission \$6, open to public at 9am. Information 248-556-6590

GREAT BIG ADS get GREAT BIG RESULTS!

Ask a Classified Specialist about different point sizes for your advertising.

8 point
10 point
12 point
14 point
18 point
20 point

Animals 3000

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS

A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose or research or breeding.

Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Pets 3020

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog puppies. 1 white, 1 brindle. 734-475-9795 - 734-883-8890

ANGEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL SOUTHGATE

Quality Care at an affordable cost. \$25 off spay/neuter, declaw/dentistry. Low cost vaccine coupons. Open 7 Days a Week. 50% off 1st exam. Grooming Available. 734-281-6500

angelanimalhospital.com Visit us on Facebook

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC. 8 wks. shots & worms. \$400. 313-478-2129

HAVANESE Puppies, adorable, quality, Hypo-Aller. \$550 & up. 313-999-6447

Give your ad some ATTITUDE with one of our eye catchers!

Whatever your advertising needs are, we can help get your ad noticed!

Call The Classified Department today for more information

LOW COST

Vaccine Wellness Clinic
Belleville Pet Resort
Wed. 9/21; 5pm-8pm
Monroe Tractor Supply
Sat. 8/27 & 9/3; 10am-2pm
Sun. 9/11; 11am-3pm
Dundee Tractor Supply
Sun. 8/28; 11am-3pm
Rockwood Love My Pets
Wed. 8/31; 10am-1pm
Wed. 9/7; 10am-1pm
Saline Tractor Supply
Sun. 9/4; 10am-12pm
Whitemore Lake Tractor Supply
Sat. 9/10; 10am-1pm
Fri. 9/23; 10am-1pm
Ann Arbor Tractor Supply
Wed. 8/31; 3pm-7pm
Pet City Pets - Ypsil
Mon. 9/12; 5pm-7pm
3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams available. 313-686-5701

PEMBROKE CORGI puppies, females, AKC. Vet checked. \$750. 734-282-2243

Poodles Standard OFA/AKC Certified, shots, vet / health guarantee, 734-428-0290

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REAL ESTATE



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CHIDESTER Place Apts.
NOW accepting appl. for 1 bdrm. Apts. Major Property Renovations. Affordable housing for people 62+ older & handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Heat & Water Incl.
We offer many amenities:
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1 bdrm. Heat/ Stove/ Fridge.
Between Saline/ Milan. \$450/
mo. 734-439-8368

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Call today!

DEARBORN W.
21740 Military
BEAUTIFUL MUST SEE!!!
Large 1 Bedroom, Upper Flat
Hardwood Floors
Central Air
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED!
Cable & High Speed Internet
REDUCED PRICE
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$745 A MONTH!
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NOW accepting Applications for 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Affordable Housing
Rent Base on Income
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Our Townhouses have many Amenities to Offer
* Gated Community
* Spacious Floor Plans
* Close to Bus Route
* Lg. Community Rm
* Spacious Basements with Laundry Tub
* Some Units offer Multiple Restrooms
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TTY/TDD 1-800-567-5857
or Visit us at 693 Arbor Dr. Ypsilanti MI. 48197
Equal Housing Opportunity

GROSSE ILE: upper 1 bdrm. apt. newly renovated, \$550/mo. + gas. 734-676-1326 or 734-676-3057

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Hearing impaired call
1-800-649-3777
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62 Years or Older--
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Rent starts at \$535
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This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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STORL APTS.
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MILAN bsmt. efficiency downtown, \$415/mo. incl. all util. 734-481-1406

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1 & 2 Bedroom
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(888)879-7165

BELLEVILLE - 1 bdrm., 750 sq.ft. condo on Belleville Lake, heat, water, boat dock & covered parking included. \$650. 734-775-8074

FREE STANDING Ranch Condo, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car attached garage, kids walk to elementary/middle schools. Available 10/1/2011 \$1550/mo. 734-277-1724

TRENTON
RENT TODAY
beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath
Water view from new kitchen
2325 W. Jefferson
\$900. mo + 1mo sec
734-212-7722

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1-888-903-4375
We Pay Your Heat, Water, Hot Water, Sewer, and Trash.



ALLEN PARK
Allen Road & Outer Dr. Area
8 Unit Apartment Building
Current Long Term Tenants
\$310,000
Call Rich
734-674-4436
734-453-8041

\$14,900
3 Bedroom Double w/fireplace.
Central Air. Excellent Condition
734-326-8700

\$9,900
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Central Air. Excellent Condition
734-326-8700

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

FREE CAR WITH HOME PURCHASE !!!
28X70 Double, 4 Bdrm. Perfect Condition. Excellent community \$740/month includes lot & home payments. FREE 2005 Dodge Stratus w/ 88,000 miles. **HOLLY HOMES 734-326-8700**



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33+ ACRES OF PERSONAL HUNTING GROUND. \$96,000
NO NEED TO TRAVEL AWAY. BE ON YOUR LAND FOR PERSONAL HUNTING.

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Please call Bert
at 734-735-2020
www.haroldbheath@gmail.com

Transportation 6000



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All restore your old car. Auto body repair painting and new Performance parts.
Hask 313 291-3075

Autos For Sale 6011

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE Receive \$1000 GROCERY COUPONS UNITED BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION. Free Mammograms, Breast Cancer Info www.ubcf.info FREE Towing, Tax Deductible, Non-Runners Accepted. 1-877-632-GIFT

Autos Wanted 6030

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FREE towing 247. 888-484-0508

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H&W TOWING Cash for junk cars. TOP \$\$ Call 7-8pm. 734-223-5581 or 517-605-6388

Motorcycles/ATV 6070

LOOK
KAWASAKI 220 Bayou 4 wheeler, nice shape, runs good. 517-474-0009

Sport Utility 6120

FORD EDDIE Bauer, 1995, extended cab V8, 5.0, auto, 97K miles. \$4000. 734-250-0676

Vans/Minis 6140

DODGE CARAVAN 2000 93,000 miles, some rust, \$1990 313-724-0324

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Chelsea Last opportunity to build in Downtown Chelsea. Charming, blocks from Main St. park, & school. Organic large lot. Gorgeous trees. \$29,000. Julie Picknell 734-395-8383. 734-669-4536. #3102897
Chelsea 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with newer siding, roof & furnace. Needs TLC but has endless possibilities! Only 1 block from desirable downtown Chelsea! \$89,900. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483. 734-433-2186. #3106493
Stockbridge Come home to over 8 acres of woods w/a stocked pond. Includes heated 3 car garage. Must see. \$115,000. Sandy Goetz 734-904-0416. 734-433-2606. #3105740
Chelsea Ranch style condo. Excellent condition, freshly painted throughout, neutral colors. Open floor plan. Fin LL. 2 bed. 1.5 bath. \$135,000. Jan Cooper 734-395-2744. 734-433-2181. #3105484

Grass Lake Unique modern home w/cork floors, metal siding & in-floor high efficiency radiant heat. 2 beds, 1.5 bath, and 1.5 car garage. \$139,500. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483. 734-433-2186. #3106427
Grass Lake Great home in quiet country sub. convenient to I-94. On a cul-de-sac. Lots of storage & large bedrooms w/fin walkout basement. \$149,900. Sandy Goetz 734-904-0416. 734-433-2606. #3100870
Chelsea Incredible 3 acre wooded setting just outside Chelsea. Contemporary w/2200 SF. 3 bed, 2.5 bath, huge great room, kitchen w/island. \$189,000. Deborah Engelbert 734-368-3683. 734-433-2183. #3104426
Saline 4 bed, 3.5 bath, spacious feel cathedral ceilings, 3500+ SF fin space. 1st floor master, kitchen w/maple cabinets & granite bar. \$250,000. Todd Lands 734-645-2637. 734-669-4544. #3102866

Ypsilanti Beautiful 2 story home, 5 bedrooms, master suite on 1st floor. Granite counters, hickory cabinets, oak floors, 3 outbuildings, 10 acres. \$279,900. Bruce Maxson 517-202-3442. 517-822-3737. #3103743
Saline Beautiful 2 story contemporary. Kitchen w/granite, porcelain floor, SS appliances, French doors opening to deck. 1st floor master. \$359,900. Darby Kolano 734-368-2304. 734-669-4545. #3105588
Saline 2009 Walford built 4 bed, 3.5 bath, loaded w/upgraded 1st floor master, gourmet cherry/granite kitchen, princess suite, 9' ceilings. \$425,000. Julie Picknell 734-395-8383. 734-669-4536. #3104963
Stockbridge Great location convenience store w/16 door beverage cooler, beer and wine sales, bait, tackle, and so much more. Turn key. \$575,900. Greg Uihlein 734-905-0990. 734-433-2609. #3106496

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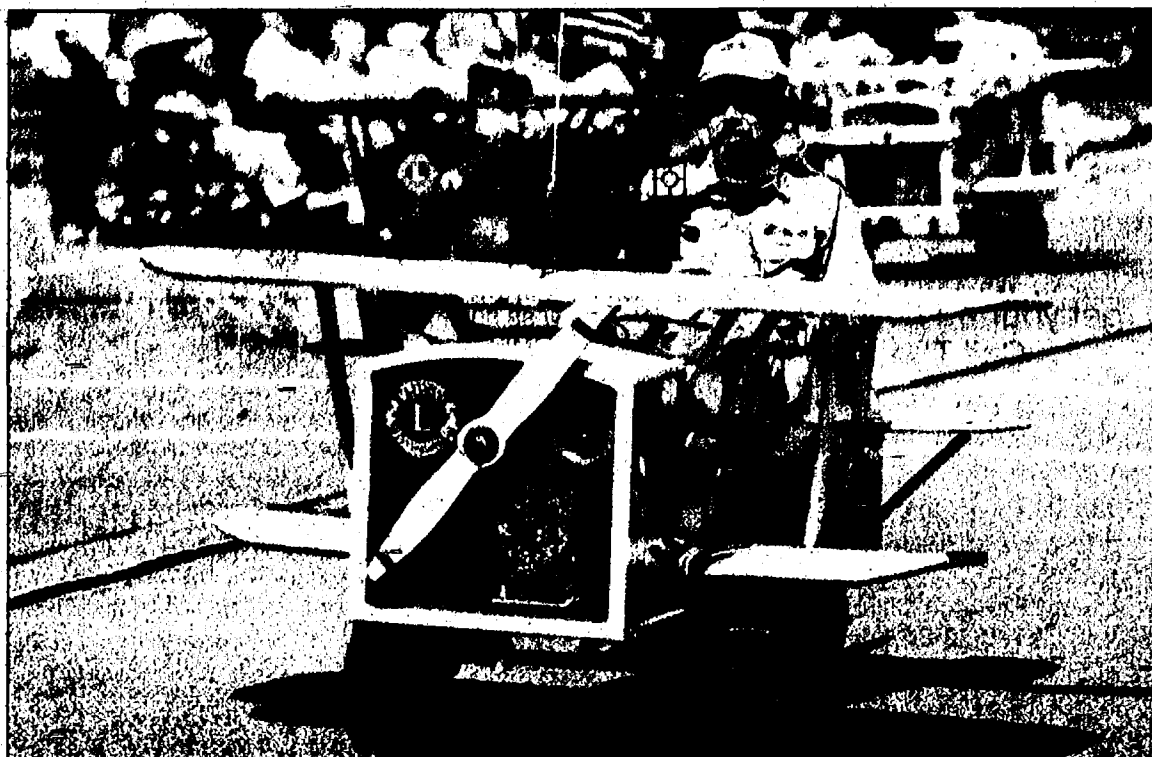
www.chelseatoday.com

Thursday, September 1, 2011

Marching down though town



Chelsea Children's Co-op built a colorful palm tree float for children to ride in the Chelsea Community Fair on Saturday, Aug. 27.



The Chelsea Lions Club brought in their "air force."



The Chelsea middle school band makes their way through downtown.



The Chelsea High School marching band marches down the parade route.



Chelsea Community Fair's 2011 Fair Queen Hannah Lintean waves to the crowd.

Photos by Burrill Strong



2011 parade marshal Gary Reed addresses the crowd in the Chelsea Community Fair parade on Aug. 27.



Cory, the new Jiffy Mix mascot, waves as he passes by.



Josh Barry watches the parade with his son, Isaac.

ENTERTAINMENT

www.a2ct.org



Photos courtesy of Caleb Newman.

(Left) Nick Bringardner (front row, left) as Princeton, with the rest of the cast: Catherine Cypert, Kelly Fandrey, Marci Rosenberg, Andrew Szykula, Lisa Lee, Jeff Foust, Keshia Oliver and Erik Wright-Olsen. (Right) Pictured are cast members Catherine Cypert and Erik Wright-Olsen.

Theatre to present award-winning musical 'Avenue Q'

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will present the region's first community theater production of the three-time Tony Award winning musical "Avenue Q," directed by Wendy Sielaff.

The Broadway musical about real life in New York City, as told by a cast of people and puppets, runs Sept. 15 through 18 at the University of Michigan's Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, 911 N. University St., Ann Arbor. "Avenue Q," with a Tony-win-

ning book and score, tells the story of Princeton, a bright-eyed college grad who moves to New York City with big dreams and a tiny bank account.

The only apartment he can afford is way out on "Avenue Q," where everyone's looking for the same things he is — a decent job, a stable relationship and a purpose. Eventually, Princeton learns to embrace the ups and downs of city life and realizes that the real world isn't so bad, after all.

The New York Times hailed

"Avenue Q" as "a breakthrough musical of a very different stripe. Savvy, sassy and delicious!" and Entertainment Weekly claimed it was "one of the funniest shows you're ever likely to see!"

"Avenue Q" features music and lyrics by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, book by Jeff Whitty, based on an original concept by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx, with puppet design by Rick Lyon.

Musical direction is by Mike Williams, puppet direction is by Kyle Farr, costume design is by

Kevin Leistner, with sound design by Bob Skon.

The cast includes Kelly Fandrey, Nick Bringardner, Marci Rosenberg, Erik Wright-Olsen, Catherine Cypert, Andrew Szykula, Jeff Foust, Lisa Lee, Connor Rhodes, Box Cox and Keshia Oliver.

"Avenue Q" contains adult themes and language and is not appropriate for children younger than 13. "Avenue Q" has not been authorized for approval by the Jim Henson Company or Sesame

Workshop, which have no responsibility for its content.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday tickets are \$22, with tickets at \$20 for seniors and \$12 for students. On Thursday only, all seats are \$17.

Tickets and information are available online at www.a2ct.org, through the A2CT office at 971-2228, or at the door of the theater before each performance.

Ann Arbor Civic Junior Theatre to hold auditions

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre will hold auditions for the children's play "Cinderella: The Untold Story," adapted by John O'Hara and directed by Daisy Mull from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 13 and 15.

Callbacks, if needed, are 4 p.m. Sept. 16.

In this silly take on the classic fairy tale, the real Cinderella, along with Prince Chip, must prove they are the rightful heirs to the kingdom amid fakes

who vie for the positions.

There are roles for up to 20 young actors in fourth through 12th grades. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and theater games.

Those auditioning need

attend only one of the two audition sessions but should be available for callbacks. No preparation or pre-registration is required.

All auditions take place at A2CT's rehearsal studio

at 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor.

Rehearsals for "Cinderella: The Untold Story" will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Production dates are Nov. 3 through 6 at Washtenaw Community College's College Theater.

For more audition and production information, call the office at 971-2228 or visit www.a2ct.org.

Motawi Tile Works to hold tile-making workshop

Area residents can contribute to an annual art event called Art-A-Licious by participating in a hands-on Make-A-Tile workshop with the experts from Motawi Tile of Ann Arbor 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Adrian Public Library.

Motawi Tile will conduct a free presentation showing images of tile installations and gift tile and the tile-

making process and provide participants with an opportunity to make their own tiles.

Since 1992, the artisans at Motawi Tileworks have handcrafted art tile in their Ann Arbor studio. These distinctive tiles are known for their rich glazes and uniquely American designs, inspired by nature, art and architecture.

The presentation is free, but there is a \$20 supply fee if you wish to make a tile. The fee must be paid in advance at the Adrian Public Library and is due by Sept. 8. Call 265-2265 to register; seating is limited.

Following the presentation will be a Make-A-Tile workshop, where attendees will have an opportunity to impress a wet tile with

stamps and other tools to create their own relief tile.

The tiles will travel back to Motawi's studio to go through the final stages of the production process — to be dried, fired, glazed and fired again. Attendees will be able to pick up their finished tile at the library after Oct. 11. Additionally, tiles will be on display during the month of

September in celebration of Art-A-Licious.

Art-A-Licious takes place from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 16 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17. The exhibition will be on display through the end of September during regular library hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30

p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Adrian Public Library is located at 143 E. Maumee St. in downtown Adrian.

Contact the library at 265-2265 or visit the website www.adrian.lib.mi.us for additional information about the workshop and exhibition. Visit www.motawitile.com to learn more about Motawi Tile.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 1

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

Friday, Sept. 2

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

■ Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum

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

Saturday, Sept. 3

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

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

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

Chelsea Farmers' Market

8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Park Street. ■ DJ Skate 7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. \$5 (14 and younger, \$3) admission, \$3 skate rental. 433-4444.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

■ Dungeons & Dragons 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ Cruise Night: Chelsea Classic Cruisers 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. Free. 649-1106.

DEXTER

Saturday, Sept. 3

■ Bird Hike 8 a.m. Saturday: Bring binoculars and a field guide. \$3. Hudson Mills Metropark,

8801 North Territorial Road. Pre-register at 426-8211. \$5 vehicle entrance fee.

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.

Labor Day Weekend Festival

Noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Old St. Patrick's Church fairgrounds, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road, at Northfield Church Road. Free admission. 662-8141.

Monday, Sept. 5

■ Labor Day Potluck: U of M Sailing Club 10 a.m. to sunset Monday: 8010 Strawberry Lake Road, Dexter. Free. 426-4299.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

■ Visitors Night: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Michigan Central Depot, 3487 Broad St. Free. 426-5100.

SALINE

Thursday, Sept. 1

Saline Community Fair

9 a.m. to late evening through Sunday. Midway rides continue on Labor Day, starting at 1 p.m. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. 668-0776. Visit salinefair.org.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Master Gardeners: Farmers' Market

8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Master gardeners will answer questions about plants. Downtown Saline. Free. 429-3518.

Community Fair Parade

12 p.m. Saturday: Downtown Saline.

Pittsfield Open Band

3 to 6 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

Drum 4 Wellness Circle

7:30 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center, 704 Airport Blvd. \$5 suggested donation. 480-1219.

8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (members, \$9; students, \$5). 769-1052.

Sunday, Sept. 4

Tour: Zingerman's Creamery

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

Canning Tomatoes: Preserving Traditions

2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Pre-register at preservetrad@gmail.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

New Horizons Band

7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Thursday: Liberty School band room, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Free. 429-1742.

Seafood and Sustainability: How to Choose Wisely and Prepare to Perfection

5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Whole Foods Market, 990 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. \$10. Pre-registration required. 997-7500.

Kick the Habit: A Tobacco Treatment Program — MiHealthy Tobacco Consultation Services

5:30 p.m. Tuesday: 2025 Traverwood Drive, Suite A3, Ann Arbor. Free to U of M employees and retirees and patients with U of M physician referral. Others pay \$100. Call 998-6222.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

■ Saline Woodcarvers 6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

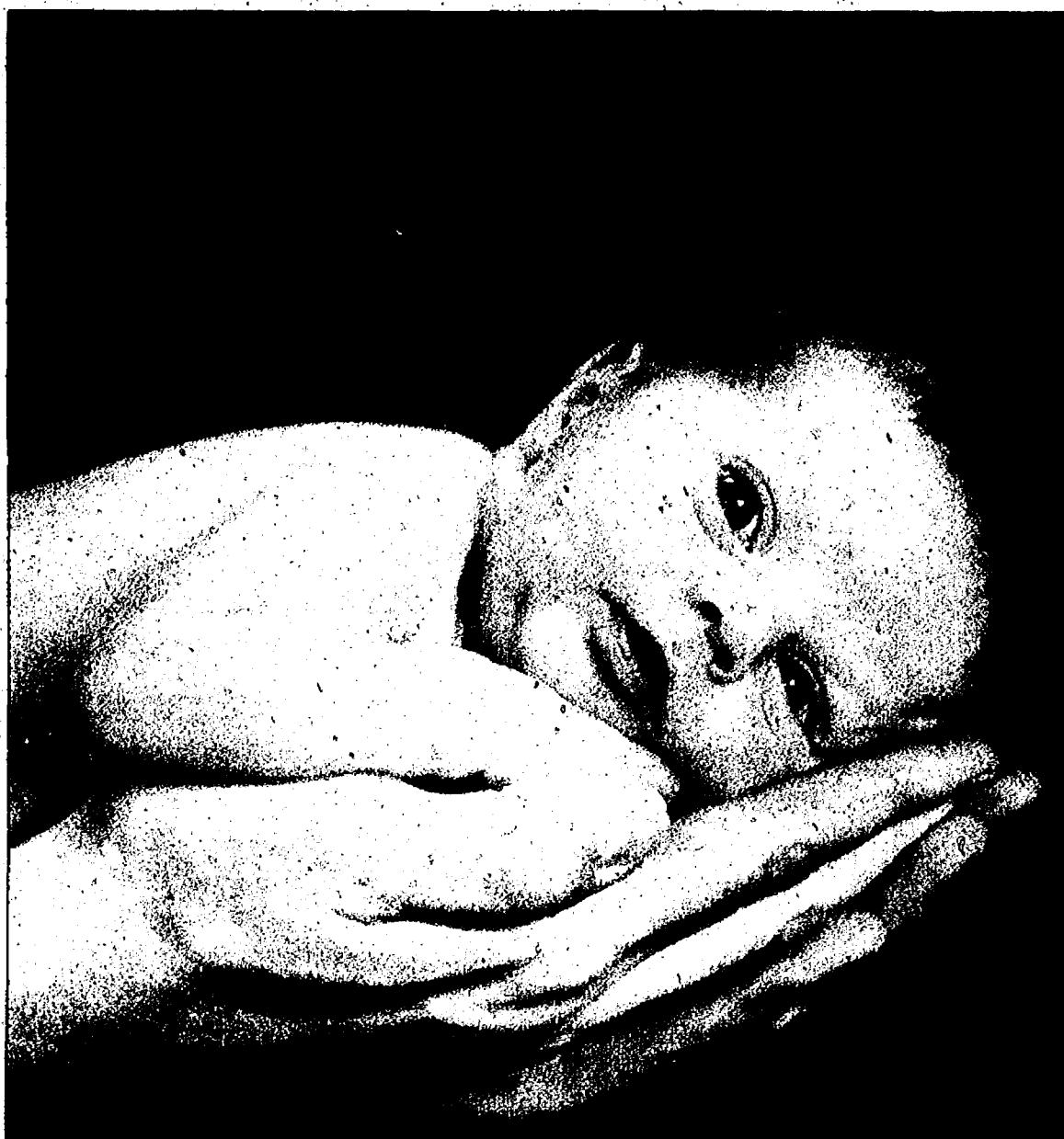
YPSILANTI

Thursday, Sept. 1

■ Wade Reed Piano Trio 8 p.m. Thursday: Eastern Michigan University Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive. Free. 487-2255.

■ "In a Word": New Theatre Project Summer New Work Series 8 p.m. Thursday: Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. 645-9776.

BIRTH

**Katelyn Maurine Cook**

Brian and Amy (Milliken) Cook of Ypsilanti are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Maurine Cook.

Katelyn was born April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. She weighed 5 pounds and 9.6 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Katelyn joins her 19-month-old sister, Emily Elizabeth.

Katelyn's grandparents are Linda and Bruce Pratt of Chelsea, Patrick Milliken of Grass Lake and Christina (Dick) Cook of Grass Lake.

Brian and Amy are high school sweethearts who graduated from Chelsea High School in 1994.

ENGAGEMENT

**Letizio-Couturier**

Melissa Letizio of Chelsea and Lance Couturier of South Lyon are engaged and plan to be married Sept. 24 at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, a Roman Catholic church in Detroit.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Al and Connie Letizio of Chelsea. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1999 and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 2003.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Donald and Candace Couturier of Livonia. He graduated from Clarenceville High School in Livonia in 1998 and from Eastern Michigan University in 2003.



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8:30am - Daybreak Worship
9:30am - Preschool-5th Grade BLAST & Middle School Sunday School Begins
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11:00am - Mosaic Worship

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Prayer/Devotions..... 9:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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3279 Broad St., Dexter
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www.stjamesdexter.org

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Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
www.chelseacoc.org

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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@ Washington St. Education Center

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between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship
10:00am

09/11 Community Potluck & Prayer Service 6:00pm
Pastor Charles R. Schulz
734-663-7511
StThomasFreedom.org

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor

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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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Dexter, Michigan
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10:00am Worship Service
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Bible Study
Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm
Thursday 2pm
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Chelsea
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Adrian
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STORE HOURS
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Adrian
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517-263-4180
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

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 <p>LAKEWOOD HEART HEALTHY ORGANIC JUICE 32 oz. Selected Varieties 2/\$5 SAVE \$3.50 on 2</p>	 <p>KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED DRINK MIX Makes 2 Qts 13 - 23 oz. Selected Varieties 10/\$1 SAVE \$1.50 ON 10</p>	 <p>GATORADE 8 Pk. Selected Varieties 2/\$8 SAVE \$7.18 ON 2</p>	 <p>KOOL-AID UNSWEETENED DRINK MIX Makes 2 Qts 13 - 23 oz. Selected Varieties 10/\$1 SAVE \$1.50 ON 10</p>
 <p>SILK PREMIUM SOY & COCONUT MILK 64 oz. Selected Varieties 2/\$5 SAVE \$1.66 on 2</p>	 <p>HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4 ct. Selected Varieties \$1.00 SAVE 50¢</p>	 <p>ROYAL GELATINS .32 - 1.4 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$1 SAVE 88¢ ON 4</p>	 <p>ROYAL PUDDINGS 1.3 - 3.125 Selected Varieties 3/\$1 SAVE 72¢ ON 3</p>
 <p>EZEKIEL BREADS 124 oz. Selected Varieties 2/\$6 SAVE \$1.90 on 2</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>
 <p>BOCA VEGGIE BURGERS 10 oz. Selected Varieties 2/\$5 SAVE \$1.98 on 2</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>	 <p>SWEET BABY RAY'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. Selected Varieties 4/\$5 Rock Bottom Pricing!</p>

KRAFT LABOR DAY SAVINGS!

Page 3

OUR FAMILY HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS!

OUR FAMILY TRUCK LOAD SALE

Our Family
Spoons
24 ct.
Selected Varieties
SAVE 80¢ on 4

OUR FAMILY DISPOSABLE CUTLERY
24 ct.
Selected Varieties
4/3

SAVE 65¢
OUR FAMILY FRUIT SNACKS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00

Our Family
VARIETY PEANUTS
Snoopy
1.00

SAVE 50¢
OUR FAMILY INSTANT OATS
18 oz.
Quick or Old Fashioned
\$1.00

Our Family
QUICK OATS
1.00

SAVE 86¢ ON 2
OUR FAMILY INSTANT OATMEAL FLAVORS
8 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4

Our Family
OATMEAL
2/\$4

Our Family
Drawstring Kitchen Bags
13 Gallon
45
SAVE 47¢

OUR FAMILY KITCHEN & GARBAGE BAGS
25 - 35 Value ct.
Selected Varieties
\$5.00

SAVE \$1.86 ON 2
OUR FAMILY APPLE SAUCE
50 oz.
Regular or Natural
2/\$3

Our Family
APPLE SAUCE
2/\$3

SAVE \$1.65 ON 3
OUR FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES
11 oz.
3/\$4

Our Family
MANDARIN ORANGES
3/\$4

SAVE \$1.98 ON 3
OUR FAMILY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN A POUCH
2.6 oz.
3/\$4

Our Family
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
3/\$4

Rock Bottom Pricing!
ULTRA PAPER TOWELS
8 roll
SAVE \$1.73
\$5.00

OUR FAMILY PREMIUM PAPER TOWELS
8 roll
\$5.00

SAVE \$1.66 ON 2
OUR FAMILY CHUNKY SOUP
18.6 - 18.8 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3

Our Family
CHUNKY SOUP
2/\$3

SAVE 39¢
OUR FAMILY PASTA
12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00

Our Family
PENNE PASTA
\$1.00

SAVE 75¢
OUR FAMILY PASTA SAUCE
24 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.00

Our Family
PASTA SAUCE
\$1.00

Rock Bottom Pricing!
Premium Bath Tissue
6 Roll
SAVE \$1.23
\$3.00

OUR FAMILY PREMIUM BATH TISSUE
6 Roll
\$3.00

Rock Bottom Pricing!
OUR FAMILY KETCHUP
40 oz. Value Size
\$1.00

Our Family
TOMATO KETCHUP
\$1.00

SAVE \$1.25

Rock Bottom Pricing!
OUR FAMILY POP
12 Pk. Cans
Selected Varieties
4/\$9

Our Family
POP
4/\$9

SAVE \$2.96 ON 4

SAVE UP TO
\$1.66 ON 2

**DANNON
DANIMALS**
4 - 6 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.76
ON 3

**DUTCH FARM
AMERICAN
SINGLES**
12 oz.

3/\$4

SAVE UP TO
39¢

**NUEVO LEON
SOFT TORTILLA
SHELLS**
10 - 16 oz.
6", 8" & 10"

\$1.00

SAVE 86¢
ON 2

**CRYSTAL FARM
SOFT CREAM
CHEESE**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

**Rock Bottom
Pricing!**

Banquet

SAVE \$1.00
ON 5

**BANQUET
VALUE MEALS**
5 - 10.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$4

FARM FRESH DAIRY

LIMIT 1 PLEASE
SAVE UP TO
\$1.02

**BAREMAN'S
MILK**
1 Gallon
Selected Varieties

\$2.47

SAVE \$2.70
ON 2

**SARGENTO
PREMIUM
CHEESE
SHREDDS**
5 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$2.04
ON 3

**DAISY
SOUR CREAM**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$5

SAVE 75¢

**TROPICANA
PURE PREMIUM
ORANGE JUICE**
59 oz. or 6 Pk.
TROP 50
59 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.00

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

**Rock Bottom
Pricing!**

**BAREMAN'S
HOUSE OF FLAVORS
ICE CREAM**
1.75 Qt.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE 75¢

**CINNAMON
MONKEY
BREAD**
16 oz.

\$3.00

SAVE 86¢
ON 2

**NESTLE
HOT POCKETS**
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.98
ON 2

**JACK'S
PIZZA**
15 - 19.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$2.00
ON 2

**POPSICLE
BRAND
POPSICLES**
12 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 63¢

**FLAV-R-PAC
FROZEN
FRESH
VEGGIES**
14 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

SAVE \$1.39

**BANQUET
BONELESS
CHICKEN**
24 - 26.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.00

SAVE \$3.92
ON 2

**FRESCHETTA
PREMIUM
FROZEN
PIZZA**
14.6 - 29.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

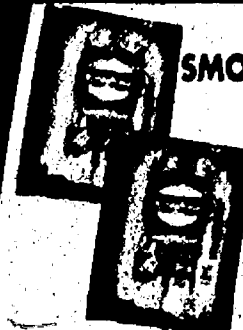
2/\$10

SAVE \$1.70
ON 2

**HOMEMADE
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS



**KRETSCHMAR
SMOKED BRATWURST
& BEEF
FRANKFURTERS**
Per lb.

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!**



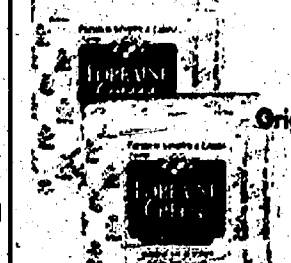
**KRETSCHMAR
TURKEY OFF
THE BONE**
Original or Honey
Per lb.

\$6.99



**KRETSCHMAR
COLBY OR
COLBY JACK
CHEESE**
Per lb.

\$5.99



**STELLA
LORRAINE
SWISS**
Original or Reduced Fat
Per lb.

\$6.49

ASK FOR A SAMPLE



**SANDRIDGE
ROTELLI
PASTA**
Per lb.

\$2.69



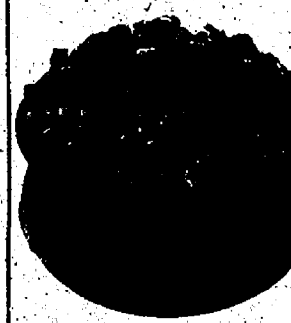
**GRANDMA'S
SALADS**
Selected Varieties
Per lb.

\$1.99



**WHOLE
ROTISSERIE
CHICKEN**
Each

\$5.49



**MELCH'S
AMISH
BAKED
BEANS**
Per lb.

\$2.99



**SNACK FACTORY
PRETZEL
CRISPS**
Selected Varieties
7 oz.

2/\$5



**DEVALLO
HAM**
Honey, Virginia &
Hickory Smoked
Per lb.

\$4.99



**DEVALLO
HARD & GENOA
SALAMI**
Per lb.

\$5.79



**DEVALLO
MINI PROVOLONE
OR MOZZARELLA
CHEESE**
Per lb.

\$5.99

We Carry Only USDA
Choice Beef, The Best In
Town. Don't Be Fooled
By Select Beef or Lower
#1 Grades.

Fresh All Natural Chicken
**CHICKEN
THIGHS**
Family Pack

99¢
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**VEAL LOIN
CHOPS**

\$6.99
LB.

Smithfield Premium Pork
**BABy BACK
RIBS**
3 Pack - Frozen

\$3.99
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**STEW
MEAT**

\$3.29
LB.

Wild Caught from Far East
CALAMARI

\$3.99
LB.

Wild Caught Canadian
**WHITEFISH
FILLETS**

\$5.99
LB.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES



**Seafood
Road Show**
Fri., Sept. 2, 11 am - 7pm
Sat., Sept. 3, 10 am - 6 pm.
Sun., Sept. 4, 10 am - 6 pm.
Chelsea & Brooklyn
Stores Only!

We Carry 1855
Premium All
Natural Choice
Pork

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**SEASONED
TRI-TIPS**

\$6.99
LB.

1855 Natural Choice Pork
**PORK
SPARE RIBS**

\$2.49
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK
STEAK**

\$3.79
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**

\$3.69
LB.

Fresh Jail Island
**CANADIAN
SALMON**

\$7.99
LB.

Canadian
**RUBY TROUT
FILLETS**

\$7.99
LB.

**JOHNSONVILLE
FRESH GRILLING
BRATS & ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**
19.76 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.49

**KOWALSKI
NATURAL CASH
FRANKS OR ST
KIELBASA**
2 lb. Bag
\$7.99

**BOB EVANS
FRESH PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS
OR PATTIES**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

**CLAUSSEN
PICKLES**
20 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

**BUTTERBALL
FRESH TURKEY**
16 oz.
Ground Turkey, Hot
Italian Links, Sweet
Italian Links, Bratwurst
Links & Turkey Burgers
2/\$5

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD
SENSATIONS
SHRIMP RING**
9 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$5.49

**OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT
WIENERS**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef or Chicken
2/\$3

**BOB EVANS
PORK SAUSAGE
ROLL**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

**LAND O' FROST
PREMIUM
THIN SLICED
LUNCHMEATS**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
\$3.49

**ORIGINAL
BUBBA
BURGERS**
2 lb.
Selected Varieties
\$8.99

**HORMEL
BLACK LABEL
BACON**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
\$3.99

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD
SENSATIONS
SHRIMP**
9 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$3.99

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom Pricing!



SAVE UP TO \$1.49

BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS, TORTILLA CHIPS & PRETZELS
10.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER!

SAVE \$1.97
HOSTESS SUPER CAKE SALE

Twinkies, Cupcakes
Ho Ho's, Zingers
& Muffins
8 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00



SAVE UP TO \$1.38 ON 2

KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS
4 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.66 ON 2

OUR FAMILY GRAHAM CRACKERS
14.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

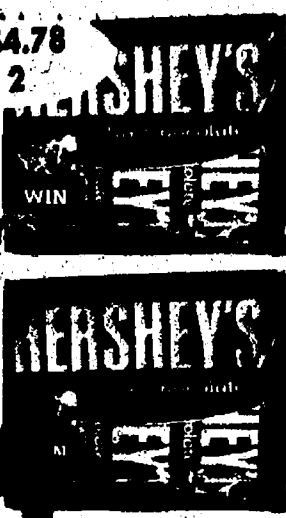
2/\$3



SAVE \$4.78 ON 2

HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
6 ct.

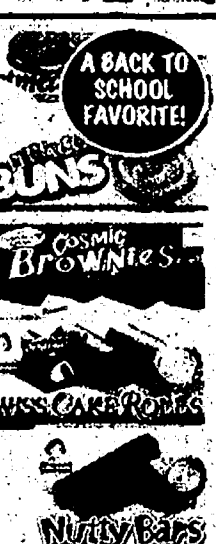
2/\$5



SAVE \$1.64 ON 4

LITTLE DEBBIE SNACKS
12 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5



SAVE \$2.94 ON 2

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT & KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE
9.5 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.52 ON 4

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS
10 - 10.5 oz.
Regular or Miniature

4/\$5



SAVE \$1.58 ON 2

Twizzlers STRAWBERRY LICORICE
16 oz.

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 ON 2

RED BULL
4 Pk. 8.4 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$4.11



SAVE \$2.90 ON 10

FAYGO PRODUCTS
2 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

10/\$9



SAVE 98¢ ON 2

ARIZONA TEA
1 Gallon Jug
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.75 ON 5

PROPEL ZERO VITAMIN WATER
24 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$3

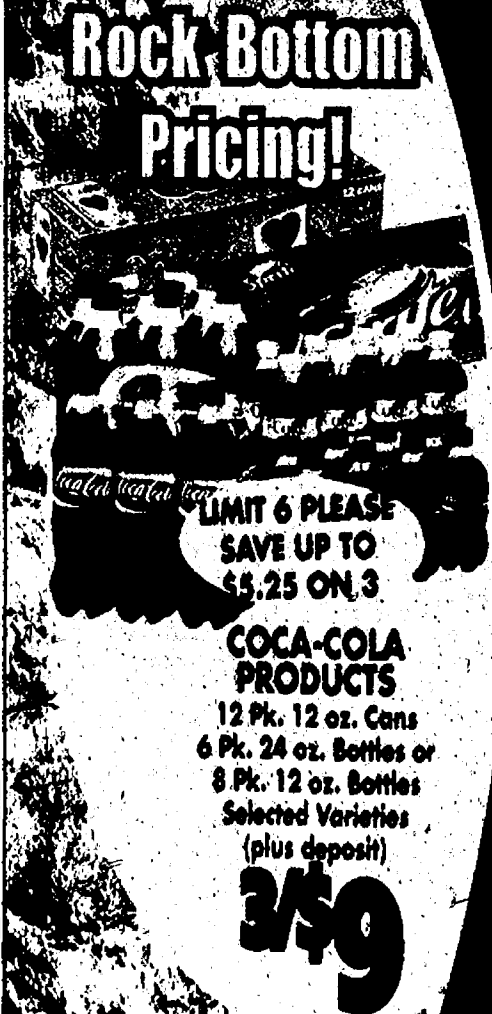


Rock Bottom Pricing!

LIMIT 6 PLEASE
SAVE UP TO \$5.25 ON 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS
12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles or
8 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

3/\$9



THIRST QUENCHERS

SAVE 88¢ ON 2

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS
20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$1.12



SAVE \$4.26 ON 3

DEJA BLUE PREMIUM DRINKING WATER
24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

3/\$10



SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

VERNORS & 7-UP PRODUCTS
12 Pk., 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$7



SAVE \$2.25 ON 5

GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER
20 oz. Bottle or
GOLD PEAK TEA
18.5 oz. Bottle or
FUZE
16.9 - 18.5 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties

5/\$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 SAN CARLOS
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$10



CARRELLI CHILEAN WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.00



BACARDI OAKHEART SPICED RUM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$12.99



JIM BEAM RED STAGG
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$18.97



CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

2/\$12



CUPCAKE & MENAGE A TROIS CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$8.00



JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$24.95



TANQUERAY GIN
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$19.97



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



SMIRNOFF ORIGINAL & FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$11.95



JOSE CUERVO ESPECIAL
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$19.97



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



TEQUILA ROSE LIQUEUR
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$18.97



BAILEY'S ORIGINAL IRISH CREAM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$23.96



THE BREWERY

BELL'S BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$8.00



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



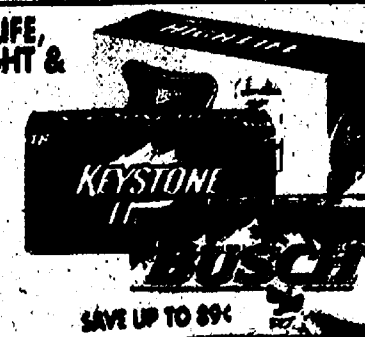
HEINEKEN, AMSTEL LIGHT & SMIRNOFF
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

2/\$25



MILLER HIGH LIFE, KEYSTONE LIGHT & BUSCH
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$9.00



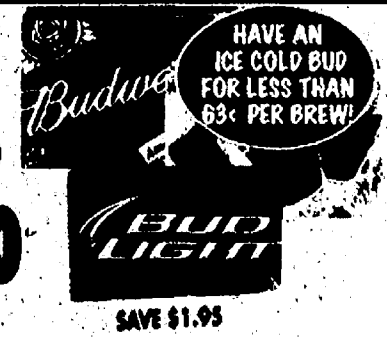
MILLER & COORS
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)

\$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

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

Beech Nut

Turkey & Turkey Broth

Beech Nut

Sweet Potato & Chicken

SAVE \$1.00 on 4

BEECH NUT STAGE 1 BROTHS
2.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE 34¢ on 2

BEECH NUT STAGE 2 BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$1

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE 48¢ on 4

BEECH NUT STAGE 3 BABY FOOD
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE 58¢ on 2

BEECH NUT TWIN PACK MINI MEALS
2 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE 19¢

OUR FAMILY BABY POWDER
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE \$1.59

OUR FAMILY BABY OIL
14 oz.

\$2.00

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

Beech Nut

SAVE 99¢

OUR FAMILY BABY BATH
13 oz.

\$2.00

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

**OUR FAMILY
COTTON SWABS**
300 ct.

\$1.99

SAVE 39¢

**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**
1 Liter
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

SAVE 89¢

FIXODENT
2 - 2.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00

SAVE \$1.99

**ALWAYS &
TAMPAX**
14 - 80 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$5.00

**SAVE \$1.38
ON 2**

**AUSSIE
SHAMPOO &
HAIR CARE**
7 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

**SAVE 50¢
ON 2**

**KLEENEX
SELECTED
FACIAL TISSUES**
68 - 174 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

**Rock Bottom
Pricing!**

**BOUNTY BASICS
PAPER TOWELS**
6 Big Roll

\$5.00

SAVE \$1.97

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE \$2.18
ON 2

DIXIE
PLATES, CUPS,
BOWLS & NAPKINS
14 - 200 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE 74¢
ON 2

DAWN
DISH SOAP
19 oz.
Selected Varieties

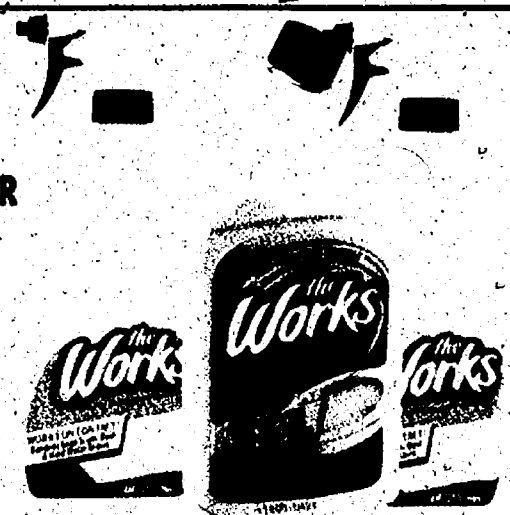
2/\$5



SAVE UP TO
90¢ ON 2

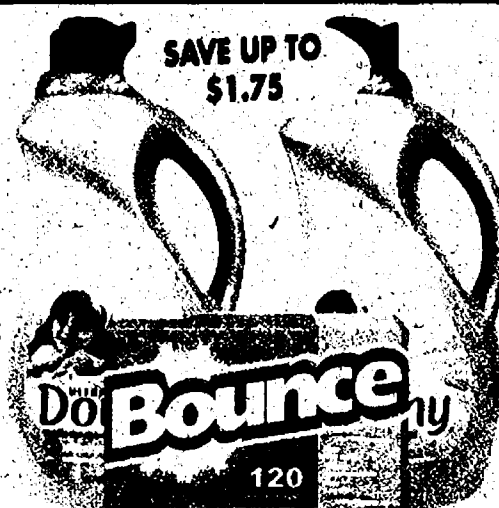
THE WORKS
TOILET BOWL OR
TUB & SHOWER
CLEANER
32 oz.

2/\$3



DOWNY
LIQUID FABRIC
SOFTENER
51 oz.
Selected Varieties or
BOUNCE
DRYER SHEETS
120 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$5.00



SAVE UP TO
\$1.75

SAVE \$1.78
ON 2

ERA
2X LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$7



SAVE UP TO
\$1.29

DURACELL
COPPER TOP
BATTERIES
2- 10 Pk.
Selected Varieties

\$3.00



TIDY CATS
SCOOPABLE
LITTER
10 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$5.00

PURINA
CAT CHOW
16 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$2.00

BEGGIN STRIPS
DOG TREATS
25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$9.00

DOG CHOW
DRY DOG FOOD
34 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$8.00

NUNN BETTER
GOURMET DRY
CAT FOOD
16 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$8.00

NUNN BETTER
DOG BISCUITS
4 lb. Value Pack
Selected Varieties

2/\$6

NUNN BETTER
MINI CHUNKS
DOG FOOD
16 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00

NUNN BETTER
WILD BIRD SEED
20 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$6.00



Rock Bottom
Pricing!

WISK
PREMIUM LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.00



LIMIT 2 PLEASE
SAVE \$2.93

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked PANI ITALIANO BREAD
20 oz.
\$1.79

Bill Knapp CHOCOLATE CELEBRATION CAKE
27 oz.
\$8.99

GABBY'S BAGELS
4 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$2.49

GLAZED YEAST RINGS
2 ct.
\$3.99

Fresh Baked HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
12-18 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99

LOFTHOUSE TRADITIONAL COOKIES
12-18 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.49

LABOR DAY SAVINGS!

California Extra Large GREEN OR RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
Sweet Crisp!
SAVE \$1.51/lb.
98¢ LB.

Michigan BI-COLOR SWEET CORN
Super Sweet!
SAVE \$1.40 on 10
10/\$1.98

Michigan Red Ripe SEEDLESS WATERMELON
Rhug Farms Carleton, MI.
SAVE \$2.01/ea.
\$3.98 EA.

Idaho RUSSET POTATOES
Great on the Grill!
SAVE \$2.01/ea.
\$2.98 EA.

Michigan RED RIPLE TOMATOES
Lietz Farms Sodus, MI.
SAVE \$1.61/lb.
98¢ LB.

Michigan HONEY ROCK CANTALOUPE
Sweet!
SAVE \$1.98/ea.
2/\$4

Dole BABY TEENAGE SPINACH
Gourmet YESUVIAN TOMATOES 14 oz. 2/\$5
SAVE 98¢
2/\$3

Colorful Sweet RAINBOW PEPPERS
Baby Gourmet ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 14 oz. \$1.88
SAVE \$2.49/ea.
2/\$5

Michigan PAULA RED APPLES
1st of the Season
SAVE \$1.98/ea.
2/\$4

Patriotic ALSTRO ROSE BOUQUET
May not be exactly as illustrated
\$6.99 EA.

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Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com
DOUBLE COUPONS
You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings. (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.