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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

2 student athletes struck by car

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Two Chelsea High School students were struck by an automobile at about 6:30 a.m. Friday at Old US-12 and Freer Road, according to statements from Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth and Chelsea High School Principal Julie Deppner.

A freshman member

of the Chelsea High School cross country team was transported to the University of Michigan Trauma Center by Huron Valley Ambulance from what police described as a "serious injury crash," which drew response from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office and Chelsea Area Fire Department, Chelsea Police and Huron Valley

Ambulance. The other student, Deppner said in a written statement, was treated and released.

As of Friday evening, the injured student, a member of the CHS cross country team, was in critical but stable condition with two broken legs, a broken elbow and has a closed head injury. He has displayed signs of feeling pain (resisting the tubes

in his throat) which is a good sign. The next 24-48 hours are very crucial, Chelsea High School Principal Julie Deppner said late Friday evening.

"Chelsea Police along with the Washtenaw County Sheriff currently are investigating the incident," Toth said in a written statement and would not elaborate.

"We have administra-

tion and support staff with the family at this time," Deppner said earlier in the day. "We will not release any information on a student or medical emergency without family permissions, which we have not received."

More details on this incident will be provided as they are made available.

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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 "Game notes from Wolverines' win over WMU."



Check out our video:

■ Cable TV's rise and fall

5 Healthy Towns Party brings big stars



By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Joy Bauer of NBC's "The Today Show" and author John Colver will be in Chelsea on Sunday, Sept. 25 to participate in a grand-scale indoor/outdoor party hosted by the Chelsea-area Wellness Foundation.

The free event, called the 5 Healthy Towns Party, will be noon to 4 p.m. at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road. Matt Pegouskie, program and community resource manager of the Chelsea-area Wellness Foundation, said that the party's purpose is to "engage the population and create excitement and awareness and energy around what we're doing."

The Chelsea-area Wellness Foundation was formed in 2009 and is funded through Chelsea Community Hospital. Its purpose is to assist the residents of its service area, Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge, to improve their health and well-

being. The CWF vision is to make the five towns the healthiest in the Midwest through eating better, moving more, avoiding unhealthy substances and connecting with others in healthy ways.

Nutritionist and author Joy Bauer, who appears regularly on "The Today Show" will be on hand to talk to party attendees about how to make healthy eating affordable.

John Colver, author of "Fit by Nature: The Adventx Twelve-Week Outdoor Fitness Program," will be talking about "brain safety," or helmet use for all types of sports. Following his talk, he will be leading a walk to demonstrate some of the general fitness concepts in his book.

"John has been totally accommodating," said Amy Heydlauff, executive director of CWF. "He's currently bicycling across the country and we're delighted that he's making a stop in Chelsea."

In addition to the appearances by

national celebrities, there will be many health-related events, such as "Meals to Trade For," a presentation about packing healthy lunches and snacks for all ages, including ideas for those with allergies and diabetes.

For "Iron Chef" fans, the party will include a family chef competition. Teams of five people from each community will be tasked to create a healthy meal and after school snack that a family would eat. Chefs will be given credits to purchase fresh ingredients from the farmer's market that will also be on site for the event. One adult and one child from each community will serve as the judges.

For the sports aficionados, there will be an ultimate Frisbee demonstration.

"It's like football with a Frisbee but there's less impact, and it's the fastest growing sport in the United States," said Heydlauff.

A co-ed softball tournament for

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Grass Lake resident opens Optimum Health

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

April Ruggles had such a great experience helping others achieve a healthy lifestyle in Grass Lake that she decided it was time to move shop to somewhere with more people to help — Chelsea.

Last week, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for Ruggles' new business across the railroad tracks from the Clocktower building.

"I've been looking for the right time to do this, and now that my kids are all big enough, it's time," she said.

Ruggles has worked as a home-based health consultant for the past several years so she could care for her family. Now she and a couple of fellow consultants have established Optimum Nutrition and have brought an established client-base with them.

The primary drivers behind Optimum Nutrition are wellness evaluations

and community weight loss challenges, which operate like raffles, only percentage-measured weight loss milestones are used to determine the winners rather than chance.

For \$32 anyone can enter the weight loss challenge, which involves consultations at the club and meal supplements provided based on club membership status. Of the \$32, \$25 is placed into a pot for first, second and third place "biggest losers."

"We use percentage instead of pounds, so it's fair," Ruggles said. "That way, it's fair between men and women, and some people have more to lose." The 12-week challenge involves personal coaching and weekly weigh-ins and nutritional discussions during a 30-minute scheduled visit.

"This is about healthy lifestyle changes... it's three months of really looking at what you're eating and doing as forms of exercise," Ruggles said. "It's about finding out what best fits in to your life."



April Ruggles, center, cuts a ceremonial ribbon to mark the opening of Optimum Health, her business in Chelsea.

Ruggles has a degree in psychology, but her passion is nutrition. After being told by doctors for years that she was suffering from depression, she decided that she had had enough of a lifestyle that involved so much fatigue, so many grown-up naps and so many

migraines and back pains.

"It was like that for three years," she admitted. "When I took a weight loss challenge I found that my energy level was changed and my migraines and back pains were gone. We all have a notion of what's happening to us and what

we should be doing, but we don't really understand it enough to act on it."

Ruggles says that she wants to help people reach that understanding, as a show of gratitude for her good fortune in discovering what worked for her health by accident.

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CCA to host writers' workshop

Many writers know about first and third person point of view and when to use them. But what about the unreliable narrator, the collective, fourth person perspective, "we" form, or the "black sheep" of the fiction family, the second person, "you," form?

Chelsea-area writers will have the rare opportunity to learn how to identify and use the most effective voice for their work in a two-part seminar, "Mastering Point of View."

The program will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts for two Saturdays: Sept. 17 and Oct. 1.

The program's instructor, Alexander Weinstein, director of the Martha's Vineyard Institute of Creative Writing, is the 2010 winner of the Carl Zeigler Outstanding Instructor Award at Indiana University. The Chelsea

Writers' Workshop hosted Weinstein as its featured author in the spring and is cosponsoring the fall seminar along with the CCA.

"Every writer has meaningful stories to tell," Weinstein said. "The skill is finding the voice with which to tell them."

Weinstein currently teaches creative writing at Siena Heights University. His short stories have appeared in Pleiades, Notre Dame Review, Rio Grande Review, Sou'Wester, The MacGuffin, Zahir, and other publications.

"Mastering Point of View" is designed for all writers, whether they write short stories, novels, creative nonfiction, memoirs or other types of prose. Participants will have the opportunity to look at short stories written from each perspective and explore the benefits and limitations of each as well as practice

Mastering Point of View

What: a writers' seminar
When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17 and Oct. 1
Where: Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St.
Contact: Sue Whitmarsh, 734-433-2787, programs@chelseacenterforthearts.org

using various points of view and experiment with perspectives not commonly used.

The cost is \$100 for the two-part series, and enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is available online at the CCA website, www.chelseacenterforthearts.org, or by calling CCA at 734-433-2787. For more information, contact xenakis1@earthlink.net.

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.

PARTY

FROM PAGE 1-A

players over 50 is also planned, to promote play and movement for those who hesitate to compete with younger players. The games will take place on the high school baseball diamond.

The Detroit Lions are scheduled to play the afternoon of the party, but the desire to watch the tube will not be an excuse to skip the 5 Healthy Towns Party. There will be a viewing party with the Lions on the big screen, and a healthy snack competition among the athletic boosters. Attendees will vote for their favorite snacks, and the winning boosters group will receive \$200.

Grass Lake resident and anti-drug advocate Mike Hirst will be speaking about drugs in rural America.

"I'll share what I've been doing in Grass Lake to get dealers out of the community, to help rehabilitate kids and about prevention," he said. Hirst hopes to inspire others to do even one small thing in their own communities to keep people off drugs.

The final event of the afternoon will be an interfaith gathering where representatives of faith communities from four of the towns will talk about their role in long-term health

and the concepts of physical and spiritual health.

Activities, games, and giveaways will occur throughout the entire event, as well as free blood pressure screening. Additionally, local agencies with a wellness connection will have informational booths set up in the commons area.

Heydlauff said that the 5 Healthy Towns Party is geared for all ages and it's a chance to meet a couple of famous people.

"It's a pretty big deal,"

she said. "Everyone cares about health. I know people are outrageously busy, but

there are some things you shouldn't miss and this is one of them."

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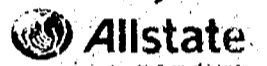
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REMEMBERING

9/11



Does the U.S. feel safer 10 years later?

Washtenaw County risk appears relatively low

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

"Washtenaw County is a low likelihood of a terrorist attack," a webpage for the county's emergency management division's website explains.

Comforting thought. "Obviously, it's not impossible," the page continues, "but the risk is low. The main reason for this is that we have no major targets of international political debate or controversy that known international terrorists have targeted before or have ever shown interest in targeting."

A decade removed from the deadliest terror attack in American history, Washtenaw County residents have every reason to feel safe, experts say. And not just because of the county's location, but because of specific efforts and investments that have been made in keeping the area safe.

Location helps. Ann Arbor is some 40 miles west of Detroit and a four-hour drive east of Chicago. Between those cities and Toronto, it's tough to imagine that anyone looking to make a political statement with their violence would choose to focus their energies on Washtenaw County.

The hysteria after 9/11 never really caught on here. County government shut down at noon the day of the attacks, but county buildings were open once again Sept. 12.

If terror were to strike the area, chances are that Ann Arbor, the county seat and the most populous part of the county, would be targeted. More than 100,000 of the county's 150,000 or so residents calls Ann Arbor home, while the University of Michigan employs some 30,000 people on its Ann Arbor campus.

The Ann Arbor Journal has taken a look at the institutions most likely to be targeted by terror attacks: The court system, the school system, and the biggest college football stadium in America, Michigan Stadium.

Ann Arbor Public Schools has a plan if tragedy strikes

Upward of 16,000 students attend the 30 or so schools that comprise the Ann Arbor school district.

They face not only internal threats — school shooters attend the schools they go on to victimize, schools that aren't looking to face threats from within the student body — but also the possibility of an outside attack.

Since 2001, Ann Arbor Public Schools has benefited from three different grant opportunities to bolster its crisis response efforts, said Liz Margolis, director of communications for the district.

In 2010-11, Ann Arbor Public Schools was one of eight districts in Michigan to benefit from a Readiness Emergency Management for Schools grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant helped fund a March simulation of a school shooting at Ann Arbor Open.

The scenario had two students, one wearing a scarlet Ohio State hoodie, storm the school with guns blazing.

The students, Margolis said, were brought in from Lansing. Ann Arbor didn't want to put a local kid in the position of simulating a school shooter.

In the scenario, seven students had been killed and two injured by the time SWAT team officers arrived. Margolis showed The Ann Arbor Journal a slideshow of the simulation. Because of confidentiality arrangements with local law enforcement, the district couldn't turn over the pictures to The



A decade removed from the deadliest terror attack in American history, Washtenaw County residents have every reason to feel safe, experts say.

Journal. The district conducted in March at Ann Arbor Open, 920 Miller Ave.

Crisis response to school tragedies really changed after the April 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado, Margolis said.

Officers have now been trained to step over injured or dead students. Teachers have been instructed to herd their students into the classroom and lock the door, and not to open it if there's someone banging on the door from the hallway.

The concern is that a hostage would be acting under the gunman's duress, putting the students inside at risk. If there ever was a school shooting in Ann Arbor, students in the halls would be advised to get inside a classroom as soon as possible.

Patriot Services, a security firm in Southfield, oversaw the simulation and gave feedback on the district's response. SWAT, local police, Huron Valley Ambulance, the fire department and the Red Cross helped pull off the simulation. The streets near Mack School were closed off and the neighborhood was notified why.

The simulation was originally scheduled for Skyline High School, until the school realized it conflicted with a testing date. Even the way Skyline was built, Margolis said, took safety into consideration. Not only are the long hallways a principal's and a teacher's dream in terms of monitoring students, but they make attackers easier for SWAT teams to spot and neutralize.

The simulation ended at Calvary United Methodist church, 1415 Miller Ave., which is the reunification spot for Ann Arbor Open students. There, Open Principal Kit Flynn, who welcomed the simulation after Skyline fell through, met with angry parents who had arrived at the scene. When schools are locked down, Margolis said, sometimes parents will go to the school to pick their children up. This is not considered helpful, and the district doesn't let anyone leave until the all-clear has been issued, Margolis said.

The district has a process. When

a 911 call goes out from a district phone, Margolis is notified via pop-up on her computer. The district calls the school to get a report. Usually it's a kid fooling around. But if the call is real, the superintendent is consulted, along with the deputy superintendent for that grade level.

The district has also developed a Crisis Response Manual, a weighty tome that Margolis carries everywhere. The Ann Arbor Police Department also has a copy of the book.

Every school in the district has a safety plan, complete with maps and the locations of the primary and secondary reunification sites for each building.

And each classroom comes equipped with a to-go bag, including a radio and a walkie-talkie and granola, in case the wait at the reunification spot (each school has two) drags on.

"We feel we've got a pretty fine-tuned response," when danger strikes, Margolis said.

At the Ann Arbor Justice Center, separation is security

At 301 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor's Justice Center represents a \$50 million investment in public safety. Rather than headquartering its police department in a basement with high radon levels, the police are given a clean, professional facility.

And rather than lease space from the 15th Circuit Court, which offered no means of segregating prisoners from the general population, the 15th District Court now has dedicated space. When it comes to securing court facilities, separation is security.

Ann Arbor's Justice Center was built in compliance with court security standards set by the Michigan State Court Administrative Office. These standards were established in July 2002.

Michigan Court Security Standards: http://courts.michigan.gov/scao/resources/standards/cs_stds.pdf

According to the standards, newly-built court facilities should

have three separate transport areas: A secure area where guards transport prisoners to and from the court, an area traveled solely by judges and court staff, and an area for the general public.

Never the 'tween shall meet, which cuts down a lot of the security risks posed in other court systems, where the intersection of prisoners, court staffers and the general public are a fact of life and a source of annoyance for security officials.

That, along with metal detectors, X-ray machines, heavy police presence and panic buttons make the Justice Center a high-risk target.

And considering that judges in the 15th District system can only hand out sentences of a year or less, the reward for launching such an attack would be low.

At Michigan Stadium, strict rules, plenty of eyes are the name of the game

Sportswriters sometimes refer to the Michigan football practice facility as "Fort Schembechler" because of the historically tight-lipped nature of the football program.

"Fort Big House" might be just as appropriate a distinction for Michigan Stadium, which, at a capacity of 109,901, is the biggest college football stadium in the United States.

Security has tightened considerably at the Big House over the last decade. With the scourges of bags, seat backs and water bottles all banned from Michigan Stadium, officials have apparently decided that the next biggest threat is people wearing jackets.

Just days before Michigan kicked off its 132 season of football Sept. 3 against Western Michigan, U of M announced new policies for entering the stadium.

"A more thorough visual screening process of fans will be in place" for the 2010 season, MGoBlue.com, the university's athletics site, announced. "Anyone wearing a jacket will be asked to open it or lift up a pullover jacket before admittance into the stadium."

U of M releases new security standards for 2011: <http://www.mgoblue.com/sports/m-footbl/spec-rel/090111aac.html>

Michigan has even chosen safety over the fan experience. The "Victors Walk" — the football team's public march through rows of Blue faithful into Michigan Stadium was eliminated prior to the 2011 season. The walk was first introduced during the Bump Elliott and Bo Schembechler days and was reintroduced under Coach Rich Rodriguez.

This weekend, the Michigan football team will take the field against Notre Dame in the first night game in Michigan Stadium's history, which dates back to 1927.

U of M Athletic Director Dave Brandon has said that he could have sold 150,000 tickets to the game if Michigan Stadium had that capacity.

But if football Saturdays are target-rich for potential terrorists, they are also police-swarmed. The most serious security issues arising from Game Day typically involve the heat and/or the over-consumption of alcohol.

But Michigan isn't taking any chances and has requested the help of some 350 volunteer "community ambassadors" to keep an eye out Sept. 10 when Michigan and Notre Dame meet "Under the Lights." High-profile events require high-profile policing. Michigan's strategy is to reach out and ask the community to help police itself.

From schools to courts to the biggest game in town, a decade after 9/11, Ann Arbor and its institutions have made concerted choices to remain safe rather than sorry.

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARKING 9/11

BELLEVILLE

Chicken broil
Noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 11: Sumpter Township Fire Department Chicken Broil, Sumpter Township Fire Department, PNA Hall 23480 Sumpter Road, Sumpter Township.

Tri-Community Public Safety Appreciation Day
Noon to 2 p.m., Sept. 10: Tri-Community Public Safety Appreciation Day, Open Arms Lutheran Church, 7865 Belleville Road Van Buren Township.

DEXTER

Worship service
10 a.m. Sept. 11: Worship service commemorating the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pa. The ceremony will honor the first responders, police and emergency medical personnel who lost their lives in the tragedy while trying to save others, as well as a number of Dexter firefighters who traveled to New York to help following the attack. There will be a free pancake breakfast following. Firefighters, police and emergency medical technicians in the area are being invited to attend the

service and meal. St. Andrew's United Church of Christ is located at 7610 Ann Arbor St. in Dexter.

Drum Circle for Peace and Unity
12:30 p.m. Sept. 11: Drum Circle for Peace and Unity on the 10th anniversary of 9/11. Facilitator Lori Pithian will provide drums. Holy Faith Church, 6299 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Visit www.holyfaith-church.org or call 429-2991.

Pig roast to support troops
Noon to 4 p.m., Sept. 11: All are welcome to the VietNam Veterans ninth annual Support the Troops fundraiser. Event includes a pork dinner with all the trimmings, entertainment and silent auction. Post 423 is located at 3239 Wagner Road in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 through 12, and children 5 and younger are admitted for free. All proceeds go to the Support the Troops program and the Veterans Administration Hospital events. Tickets are available at the gate or by calling 433-0451 or 429-0772.

Sept. 11 Day of Service and Community Commemoration

2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 11: Day of service designed to help heal the brokenness from the attacks on 9/11 and aftermath. Projects include service for veterans, ecological restoration, and support for Iraqi refugees. A family-friendly community commemoration ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m. at Gallup Park. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner for a community picnic. Sponsored by the Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County and the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. For more information, contact 663-1870 or 424-1535, email info@icpj.net or gbrides@umich.edu, or visit www.icpj.net/sep-tember11.

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Special ceremony
9:30 a.m. Sept. 11: A special ceremony to mark the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Pittsfield Township Administration Building, 6201 W. Michigan Ave. For more information, call 822-4921, email info@pittsfield-mi.gov or visit www.pittsfield-mi.gov.

SALINE

Public memorial
The Saline Fire Department and Saline Art Department have collaborated on a public memorial commemorating the 10th anniversary of 9/11. It features a list of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives on 9/11 with handprints of local Saline students in resemblance of a flag. In addition, it has memorabilia from the 2002 anniversary memorial, as well as essays from area students that were written in 2002. It will be displayed outside the Saline Firehouse, facing Michigan Avenue through Fire Prevention Week, which takes place in October.

YPSILANTI

Erickson Remembrance Ceremony
3 p.m. Sept. 12: 9/11

Remembrance Ceremony
Erickson Elementary School students, staff, families and community members will gather around the flagpole to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and several other

patriotic songs. Everyone should wear red, white and blue. Lyric sheets will be provided. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Crystal Harding at 714-1625.

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The Statue of Liberty faces the New York skyline, which is filled with smoke from the 9/11 terrorist attacks a decade ago.

Women's Health & Fitness Day

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Place	Chelsea Wellness Center
Cost	FREE

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Renaissance Festival

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.

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

When you have extra money, what do you do with it?

- A. Spend it on entertainment
- B. Save it in the bank
- C. Invest in the market
- D. Pay extra bills

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Be good parents, have your kids get vaccinated

A group that represents 3,000 family physicians is urging parents to have their children vaccinated against childhood diseases now that school is under way.

Immunizations to help stop the spread of preventable infectious diseases have never been more important for Michigan children.

Some 6,000 cases of mumps were reported nationwide a few years ago, including 85 in Michigan.

Instances of whooping cough, which is a preventable disease that left untreated can lead to severe lifelong disability, quadrupled in 2010 from the rate of just two years earlier.

Half of those cases occurred in Washtenaw County, as well as area counties of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe.

These diseases are often spread from child to child and could have been prevented.

"Parents will do anything to help get their children ready to head back to school," said Dr. Peter Graham, president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians.

He said getting them immunized against preventable diseases such as mumps, measles, rubella and whooping cough "is every bit as simple and important a choice as buckling their seatbelts on the drive to school... and feeding them a balanced breakfast."

A problem in getting children vaccinated is laziness on the part of parents and caregivers and the unfounded fear that a mumps, measles and rubella shot increases the probability a child could develop autism.

This is myth and irreparable damage is being done when children aren't vaccinated.

Some of this misinformation comes from a discredited study purportedly linking measles-mumps-rubella vaccine to autism by Dr. Andrew Wakefield, who has had his medical license revoked.

"...Wakefield continues to defend it (the study)," a January 2011 Los Angeles Times report said.

"But 10 of his co-authors have repudiated it. Last year it was formally retracted by The Lancet, the world's leading medical journal."

An investigative reporter, Brain Deer of the United Kingdom, found that Wakefield "deliberately faked the study."

There simply is a link between MMR vaccinations and autism. Despite this, vaccination rates plummeted in the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States.

It just makes common sense for parents to be responsible and make sure their children are vaccinated when a lifetime of possibly being disabled due to negligence can be avoided.

— Courtesy of The Oakland Press

New standards needed in running the cleaning of ballast water

Our federal government has become notorious of late for its inability to do its job.

While this may not be news to anyone, a confluence of action by the Coast Guard and federal courts could mean good news for those who care about the health of the Great Lakes, even as Congress and the White House refuse to do their jobs.

The issue of ballast water — what it contains and how it is discharged — has been a decades-long debate in the shipping industry. Ballast water is sucked up by freighters in other parts of the world and, until not too long ago, discharged at will.

From this discharge often comes invasive species. Sometimes they pose no threat to our waterways.

But in other instances, such as what has been seen for the past three decades with the zebra mussel, these creatures can have a devastating impact on our water's ecosystem. You don't have to own a boat or have a job that directly relies on the health of the lakes for this to impact you. Do you drink water or take a shower? Then the impact of zebra mussels has probably impacted you at some point.

In 1989, the city of Monroe saw its water system shut down for three days as a result of the creature just one year after the creature was introduced to Lake St. Clair by a Russian vessel.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the economic impact of zebra mussels at billions per decade. Today, zebra mussels have not only spread around the Great Lakes but

to several inland bodies of water as well. They can number up to one million per square meter, attaching to boat hulls and clogging water intake pipes along the way.

Stopping the next zebra mussel is of critical importance for the health of our waterways. Michigan, along with several other Great Lakes states, has tired of waiting for action from the federal government and has instead enacted tougher prevention measures for the discharge of ballast water.

That has led the feds to take these states to court and, to date, it appears the courts are with the states on the

matter. The United States Court of Appeals last month ruled Michigan and other states have the right to exceed federal standards related to the discharge of ballast water.

That decision, combined with a new set of rules about to be enacted by the U.S. Coast Guard, has the potential to create meaningful reform that will force the international shipping industry to take the health of our deep blue treasure more seriously while doing so in a manner that will not create a hardship on their operations.

U.S. Rep. Candice Miller testified at a July 7 ballast water hearing held jointly by the Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment, on which she sits, and the Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation regarding the new rule, "Standards for Living Organisms in Ships' Ballast Water

Discharged in U.S. Waters."

The end result likely will be the adoption of new standards governing the cleaning of ballast water in ocean-going freighters, which should help prevent release of non-native species into the Great Lakes.

Miller, a Harrison Township boater herself who has kept close tabs on the issue since being elected to Congress, said it is critical that uniformity be developed to prevent the dozens of invasive species that are estimated to be dumped in our waters every month.

Absent wide-ranging action initiated by Congress or the White House, which is not likely, the new Coast Guard regulation, combined with individual state mandates, may be the best we can hope for.

Locally, while the large ocean-going freighters are not the biggest offenders, it is typically the small ships known as salties, which bring cargo into the Great Lakes while operating from the Hudson River basin, that cause the most difficulty. The downside of this patchwork of state legislation and Coast Guard action, many believe, is that the shipping industry could just divert their cargo from our ports.

The aforementioned inaction by the federal government, as we have just seen on the much more serious debt ceiling issue, could be resolved by real leadership on the issue.

While Miller has been an advocate for just this, it doesn't appear her work will be adopted by her peers on Capitol Hill.

Apparently, the inability to reach a consensus for the betterment of all is not just a budgetary phenomenon in our nation's capital.

Jeff Payne is an editor for The Voice Newspapers, part of the Journal Register Co. chain.

GUEST COLUMN



JEFF PAYNE

GUEST COLUMN



TIM SKUBICK

To be sure, the state Senate Republican leader is not a Don Corleone, but he is about to make an offer to his colleagues that he hopes they can't refuse, though it looks like they might.

You see, it is Sen. Randy Richardville's job to push Gov. Rick Snyder's agenda through the Senate, and for the first seven months, the pushing actually worked.

Now comes that bridge thing, and there's an unseemly pushback by members of Snyder's own party of all things. Even though the governor told them way back when that building the span between Detroit and Windsor was the right thing to do, the governor and Richardville have failed to produce 20 votes to do it.

In fact, in one early count, there was reportedly one vote ... Richardville's.

Ouch. And just days ago, the Monroe GOP guy said that

he still doesn't have the votes, despite a whole summer of lobbying by the governor and his man Friday, Lt. Gov. Brian Calley.

So here comes Mr. R. mounting his white horse to snatch victory from the almost certain jaws of defeat. Give him credit for crafting an offer that deserves attention before it is refused.

Richardville's logic goes like this: If one bridge is good, 167 bridges are even better.

The Senate leader discovered that Michigan has 167 bridges that are in various stages of disrepair. In Macomb County, for example, some 56 spans are either "structurally or functionally obsolete,"

meaning you wouldn't want to drive on them. And there are similar findings in other counties, as well.

So what's that got to do with the Detroit bridge, you ask?

Everything. Richardville is considering lumping money for those bridge repairs into the same package with the governor's bridge.

"It's short-sighted to focus on just one bridge," he asserts, and of course the strategy is this: Local lawmakers will vote for a plan that repairs their bridges in return for giving the governor a vote on his.

It sounds like bribery, of which Don Corleone would be proud, but in legislative parlance, it's called "horse

trading," which is not only legal, it's a time-honored tradition.

It looks good on paper, and in theory it should work, ah, but — and there is always an "ah, but."

The initial soundings inside the very conservative and very anti-Detroit bridge GOP caucus are not very encouraging.

One guy is wondering why Richardville doesn't just go to the governor and tell him his "London" bridge is falling down. Of course, Richardville can't, which is why he dreamed up this scheme.

Another senator thinks the two issues should be voted on separately, but to do that, Richardville would lose his leverage to get the governor what he wants.

But don't ever count the governor out. He always has a plan B if the votes don't materialize, and Calley spilled the beans the other day by conceding that the front office might go around the lawmakers and build the bridge without them.

Calley quickly notes that is not the first option because hope springs eternal in the Snyder inner circle that right will win out and magically the votes will be there.

Don't bet the farm on that or the Richardville alternative.

Maybe the Senate GOP leader should be in the market for some used horse heads.

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

Your voice: Letters to the Editor

Tim Walberg's claims to support Social Security, Medicare, are misleading

I received a mailing from Tim Walberg that claimed he is working to preserve and protect Social Security and Medicare.

I found this to be questionable, as I know that Walberg sympathizes with much of the Tea Party's agenda.

A few minutes of investigation revealed that Walberg has declared, "I definitely support the privatization of the so-called Social Security system." Privatization is also Walberg's plan for Medicare. He strongly supports the Republican plan that would replace Medicare with a voucher program.

I understand that politicians often choose to leave things unsaid out of fear of losing votes.

Walberg's attempt to portray himself as a protector of Social Security and Medicare, however, is deceptive, at best.

Warren Kress
Chelsea

HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH THE STOCKBROKER?



IT HAD A LOT OF UPS AND DOWNS...



DANIEL FENECH
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Submit a Letter to the Editor at heritage.com/lettertoeditor



Boys in Pack 455 of Chelsea, Michigan pet a scaly friend while attending Cub Scout Resident Camp this summer. Come join the Cub Scout adventure at Cub Scout Roundup, 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 15th at North Creek Elementary School.

Local Cub Scouts seeking members

Chelsea Cub Scout packs are currently looking for boys in first through fifth grade who might be interested in fun and learning to join.

Scouting has been a strong part of Chelsea's heritage since its "birth" in 1911. In fact, the oldest Boy Scout camp in the nation is right here in Grass Lake, Camp Teetonka, run by the Great Sauk Trail Council. Cub Scouting in Chelsea is currently divided up into three packs, Pack 455, Pack 445 and Pack 455.

While the packs are separate groups, the boys also try to work together on some projects such as the Chelsea Fair Float and a spring swim party.

Each pack is then divided up into dens of boys and leaders. The den is the most important part of the Scouting experience. The boys are in dens by grade level and Cub Scout rank. For example, second grade boys are called Wolves and work together in their den to achieve the next rank

of bears. Each den comes together for fun activities, camping and meetings where achievements are addressed.

Scouting can also be a way to bring your family together through a program with core values that match your own. It gives challenges and mileposts to boys that are appropriate developmentally. It is motivational and engaging for boys to reach for a goal and work to achieve it. Of course, this doesn't happen on its own. Scouting is volunteer-led, with many local people working to make it happen for the boys. Boys do best in Scouting when there is active parent involvement in their Scouting life.

To learn more about Scouting for Chelsea-area boys in first through fifth grade, visit the Chelsea Cub Scout Roundup at 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at North Creek Elementary School. There will be opportunities to sign up with an appropriate pack at the event.

GUEST COLUMN: By Amy Heydlauff

Party will focus on health

Every now and then, a community has a chance to come together around something that matters to everyone. When it happens, people are energized and a real sense of camaraderie develops. Most of the people in Chelsea know about this because we've gathered to make something happen in Chelsea many times. We're fortunate — many communities don't have so much experience with "whole" community initiatives.

We are on the cusp of another whole community opportunity if you're willing to embrace the idea of a wellness plan. Really, is there anyone who doesn't want to feel well?

Chelsea is a treasure trove of knowledge, skills and experience. That's why the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation believes Chelsea will be a community that embraces the idea of a wellness plan and leads others by example.

As in any community, some people are "early adopters." These are the people who recognize a good thing when they see it and get right on board. Chelsea has more than its share of early adopters. Some of them are already working on your behalf on the Chelsea Wellness Coalition.

Many of the rest of us like to wait and "get acquainted" with an idea before we jump in. It's time for the rest of us to figure out what's going on with the wellness planning. If you really want to cash in on this opportunity, the majority of people in Chelsea need to connect with the idea. More of you need to understand why a wellness plan is an awesome prospect.

The 5 Healthy Towns Party is the chance to connect on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 1-4 p.m. on the Chelsea High School campus. We planned a party that has something for everyone.

Are you interested in learning about eating better from the "Today Show" nutritionist? Joy Bauer from the "Today Show" will be at the Party.

If you want to learn how to move more while enjoying our beautiful countryside — listen to national expert John Colver.

Don't want to miss the Lion's game? No problem. We've arranged for a Lion's viewing party with good-for-you snacks provided by the local Athletic Boosters.

Chelsea is fielding an over 50-year-old softball team and they'll need a bleacher full of cheering fans, and the Chelsea Monitors will be officiating. A local team of people will compete in a healthy family meal, "Iron

Chef" cooking contest. You won't want to leave your "Iron Chef" team without a fan base to encourage them! Don't worry about the kids. There will be plenty to keep them occupied, too. Bring or ride bikes for a bike safety check.

Car pool with friends. Leave church in a caravan and make your way to the party. Walk, run or bike if you can. Invite everyone you know.

We hope you'll rally around the idea of Chelsea as a model community for those interested in living well. All the information you need about the event is on our webpage: www.5healthytowns.org. Or call us. 433-4599. See you there.

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This a total wellness program, designed for those who have struggled with weight loss and have been unsuccessful. This is a live it program! Whether you have 25 pounds or 325 pounds to lose HCG can make that possible. You must be serious about gaining control of your health for a lifestyle change. Cardiologists nationally are touting the benefits of HCG and many have started programs within their practices. REAL HCG is available only by prescription thru a qualified physician experienced with the use of HCG for weight loss. HCG should be used along with a full complementing team of professionals instructing diet, food preparation, continual counseling available throughout the program and an extensive end of program session to be able to progress to lifelong success in weight loss. Many corporations are covering this therapy in their wellness programs. Along with happy employees they are receiving lower insurance premiums! So overall you can't lose anything except weight with this program and team of professionals.

Mary Clemons CRNA

9/11 was a day that changed us forever

For much of our personal and public lives, we march through our lives

blithely unaware of the awful suffering that the world is capable of inflicting and that we often can't control. And then, every once in a while, something occurs that completely takes us out of our blissful orbit, and prompts us to rethink everything, particularly our ideas about good and evil, what evil looks like, and how to respond.

The event insults our pride in adult preparedness for the worst, manifested in things such as all manner of life and other insurance, or wills and trusts.

We have a measure of control over our lives, we think. And then an event such as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, occurs, and the paradigms that provide daily perspective are smashed into thousands of pieces.

We stare at the rubble at our feet, and struggle to understand, to make sense of what just happened, to reclaim our paradigms. And we are bereft.

I was blithely unaware of what would happen on 9/11. You remember: It was a beautiful autumn day, temperature pleasant, and not a cloud in the vibrant blue sky.

I was in a good mood, partly as a result of the weather, and college football had just resumed - one of my favorite times of the year.

I was in the office at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. I worked in Powertrain Finance alongside about 20 colleagues.

As I walked to the copy machine, papers in hand, coworker Eric Brumo

told me that a plane had just crashed into one of the towers at the World Trade Center. What were the odds of such an accident, I thought, before recalling that something similar had happened years ago at the Empire State Building, in the very same city. Fourteen people died as

a result. And then, as we all concluded a few moments later as a second plane crashed into the other tower, it was no accident.

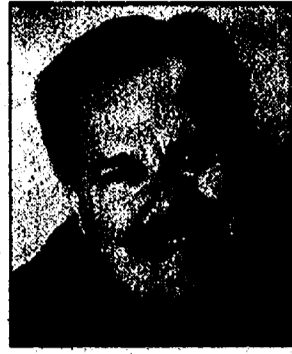
The lasting image of the bright blue sky, the tall, graceful tower, and that plane approaching it were burned into my memory. Like a rerun of a football play in which your team loses at the last minute, you think, oddly, that the tape will somehow change, and you won the game. Now, that would make sense.

That day, I checked on my family, gathered what information I could, and went home later to gather still more information, to try to make sense of it. I didn't know anyone who was directly affected by the attacks.

I was proud of my country that day. America is exceptional, and we showed it that day, and in the days to come. I think one of the most pleasant surprises was the national unity, evidenced partly for me by MTV canceling its usual shows to cover the event that day.

Both of my children wanted to see Ground Zero in New York City. I took my son, Matthew, on a visit a few months later, when

HOME FRONT



GERALD LAVAUTE

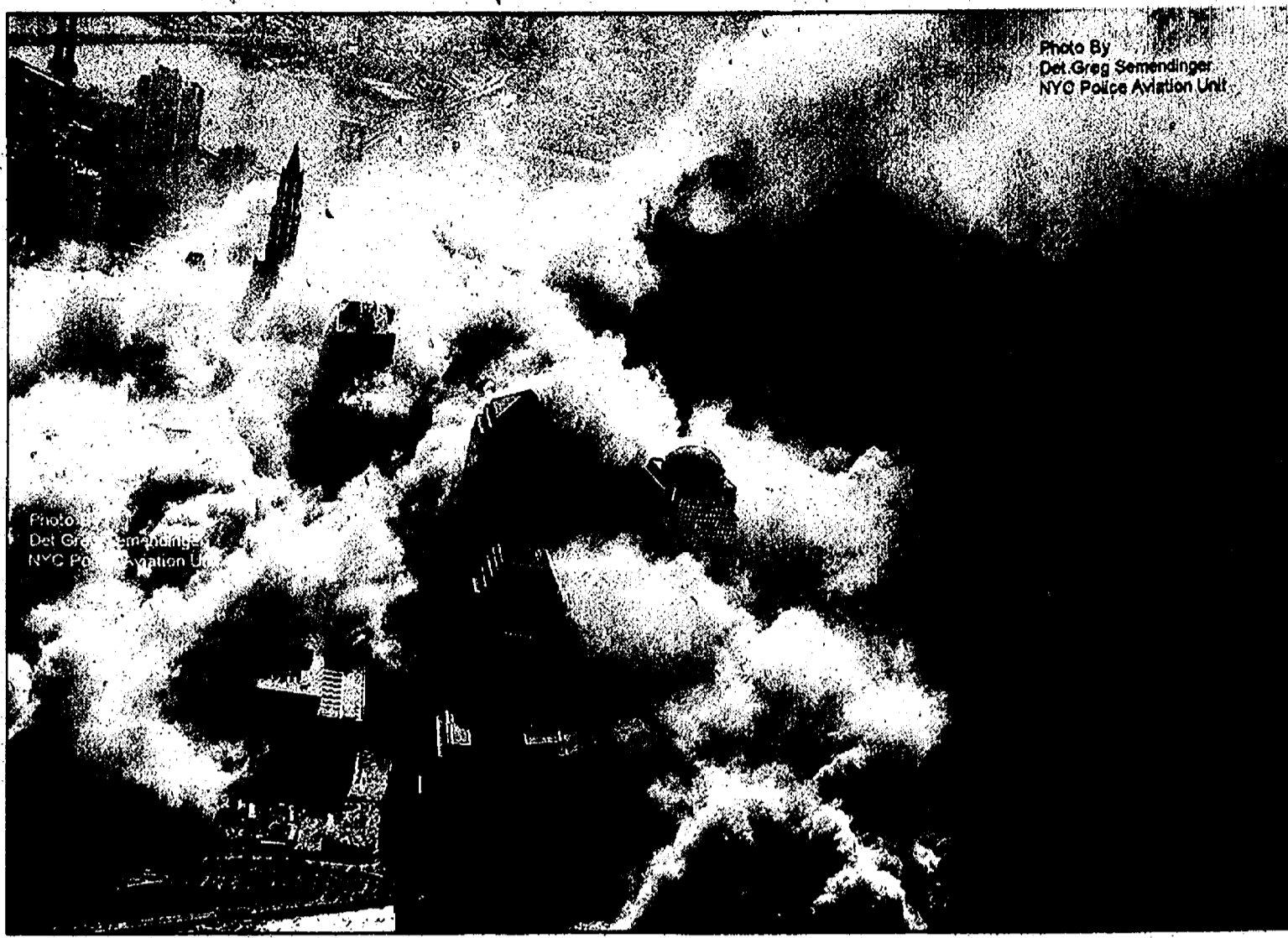


Photo By Det. Greg Semendinger NYC Police Aviation Unit

The attacks of 9-11 changed everything for Americans, and many still have trouble coping with the consequences of that terrible day.

the site had begun to be cleaned out and to rebuild, but that awful hole in the ground was visually and emotionally jarring. I visited about a year later with my daughter, Kelly, after more progress was evident, but the sinking feeling, the sadness remained.

I am left with two mysteries that I continue to think about:

I can't reconcile the tragedy with the insult that it was done in the name of God. Yes, I know about the some of the awful episodes in our past in which religious fervor was cited as the basis for mayhem, and I've read the book "God is not Great" by Christopher Hitchens to try to better understand how some have cynically used belief in a creator to justify unconscionable behavior toward

others. But I'm not able to understand it. I can't abide it.

And I am frequently conflicted about the ongoing effort and further loss of life to build democratic

nations in the Middle East, in Iraq and Afghanistan, to prevent more safe havens for terrorists.

I wonder what is most effective to prevent a recurrence. It was a day that we

changed, and we live with the consequences each day.

Gerald Lavaute is a staff writer for Heritage Media. He can be reached at glavaute@heritage.com or 429-7380.

Readers recall grief of 9/11

By David Veselenak
Heritage Media

Everyone knows where they were on Sept. 11, 2001. Over the last few weeks, members of the Heritage Media staff have shared where they were and what they remembered about that fateful day. We asked our Facebook fans to let us know where they were and what they remember from that day. Here are some of their responses:

By Annie Mae Trost Trieval: "At work on the eighth floor, Fairfax, Va., when I heard about the WTC. I couldn't believe it. My secretary felt the Pentagon impact and we could see the smoke 10 miles away."

By Renee Peplinski Ducharme: "I was at work at Heritage Newspapers, sitting at my desk, when Joe Manley came out of the back and told Dave Hardy what happened and we all went to a back room to watch it on the TV. It was so devastating and you just felt completely helpless."

By Kathryn Sutherland: "I was in bed. We had returned the following night from a trip to Scotland. The plane from Scotland was late getting to New York. The pilot told us that we had slowed down because of a fire at Newark Airport. Then we landed at Hartford and waited out a thunderstorm on the tarmac there. When we got to Newark, we had missed our flight to Detroit. We waited in a long line of people trying to reschedule flights. They finally called Detroit and we boarded a plane that was nearly empty. The only other people on the plane were about 12 Middle Eastern people headed for a wedding in Dearborn. We arrived in Detroit about 3 a.m. and called in to work to say I would not be in. We woke up and turned the TV

on sometime between the planes hitting the first and second towers."

By Dawn Doren Ducca: "I was moving to New Jersey in two days after getting married. I remember being on the phone with my husband and hearing fighter jets in the background in New Jersey. He was going to take me to Windows on the World that weekend at the WTC."

By Candy Newton: "I was sitting at my desk at The Saline Reporter and one of our sales reps said, 'Oh my God, a plane just crashed into one of the twin towers in New York,' and then a few moments later it happened again. She went home to get a small TV so we could all stay informed. It was so surreal. We were all stunned."

By John Kennedy: "I was at work when the information was coming in. I thought at first it was a bad joke and if not it was a two-seater plane - not commercial airlines! After that point, business was done for the day. My father was visiting and he just rented a car and drove back to Buffalo to be with Mom."

By Katie Dersnah Mitchell: "I was watching the Today show and talking to my mom on the phone. They cut quickly to a commercial, saying that they would be right back with breaking news. I switched to a cable news station and watched the first tower burning and the second plane hit. I grabbed my 18-month-old daughter from where she was playing on the floor and just sobbed."

By Renee Lapham Collins: The paper date was Thursday, Sept. 13, 2011. We had a front-page piece on a Saline grad who was in the towers when they were hit... Jon Voightman."

By Teri Lynn Tomlinson Steele: "I was at Eastern Michigan University and I watched the towers fall with many others in the Halle Library. My husband was working midnights. I called him and told him to wake up and turn on the TV. He asked, 'What channel?' I told him, 'Any channel!' It was a horrible day for certain. I did end up knowing someone who was killed that day. I also worked with someone the following summer who was there and saw it happen with his own two eyes. He said it was the absolute worst thing he has ever seen. His name is Zach and he is the son of the co-owners of Zingerman's."

By Molly Palmer: "I was at Eastern, too. My friend and I were running late for astronomy and when we got inside the building, everyone was watching the TVs. It wasn't until we got to class did we hear what was happening. Our professor said we should start class until someone came running in and said that the second tower was struck. I don't know how all 20 of us fit in his small office, but we all sat around his computer screen and watched the news until they closed the school down. I don't talk to any of my classmates now, but I will never forget how we all just stood there numb and wanting to take action with no way to do so. Everyone knew of someone in the towers and all we could do was watch, and hope our loved ones and friends were able to get out in time."

By Mark Harris: "Driving to Waukegon, Ill., from Chicago to audit a gaming company. My supervisor wasn't even fazed by the events happening that morning. Some people..."

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BUCKEYE, DONALD (Ashland University), **ANDREW, PH.D.**, Ypsilanti, MI; age 81. Professor Donald Andrew Buckeye passed away in his home on September 1, 2011. Born in Lakewood Ohio on March 12, 1930, he was the son of Andrew and Elizabeth Buckeye. Dr. Buckeye retired after 34 years in the Mathematics Department at Eastern Michigan University. His long career ended as a Professor Emeritus and started after graduating from Ashland University in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. At Indiana University, he completed a Master of Arts for Teachers degree in Mathematics (1962) and a Doctorate in Mathematics Education (1968). He started teaching mathematics in 1968 and retired after almost a half of a century. His career spanned teaching at public schools, in Japan during his service in the army, and at the university level. Dr. Buckeye authored and co-authored 49 books, developed over 140 on-line math activities, co-authored three books on problem-solving activities using microcomputers, and developed 15 computer programs. He was a director of mathematics conferences and several grants including: the National Science Foundation Grants, and the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Improvement Grants. As an expert in mathematics education, he lectured in 13 foreign countries, 37 states, and created mathematics laboratories in school systems in the United States and foreign countries. Professor Buckeye received many awards for his excellence in teaching including: the Outstanding Continuing Educator of the Year (E.M.U.), the Distinguished Faculty Teaching Award, the Kappa Delta Pi for Dedication to Students, Field of Education, the Michigan Association of Governing Boards' Distinguished Faculty Teaching Award, the Bixler Award for Distinguished Alumni

(Ashland University), the Distinguished Alumni Award (Lakewood High School) and the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award (Mathematical Association of America). He received Certificates of Recognition from the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Detroit Public Schools, and the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Dr. Buckeye is listed in: Who's Who in the Midwest, Outstanding Educators of America, American Men & Women of Science, Who's Who in American Education, Contemporary Authors, Who's Who in Science and Engineering, and Who's Who Among America's Teachers. Donald enjoyed traveling and visited over 30 countries including: Yemen, Japan, China, Tibet and Machu Picchu in Peru. He was an avid sports fan and liked doing many different kinds of puzzles. He is survived by Nancy, his wife of 49 years; two children, Pamela Buckeye and Karen Tobler; his brothers, Al Buckeye and Robert Buckeye; and his sister, Betty Keckler. A Memorial will be held on Saturday, September 10, 2011 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Eastern Michigan University Student Center - room 300. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to be made to the Dr. Donald A. Buckeye Endowed Scholarship at the Eastern Michigan University Foundation.

CHATTERTON, LAWRENCE W. (PONY); Saline, MI; age 55; passed away at his home on Friday, August 26, 2011. He was born March 12, 1956 in Ann Arbor; the son of Harry L. and Margaret (Merriman) Chatterton. Pony was a life long resident of Saline and retired from the City of Saline in March 2011. He was also a Marine Corps Veteran and was a member of the Saline American Legion Post #322. Survivors include his two brothers, John (Joyce) and James (Cathie) Chatterton; nine nieces and nephews; and numerous great nieces and great nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 2011 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday, September 8, 2011 from 10 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 11 a.m. at the Robison-Bahn Miller Funeral Home in Saline with Mr. Douglas Elfring, officiating. Burial will follow at Oakwood Cemetery in Saline with military honors under the auspices of the Veterans Honor Guard of Washtenaw County. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marine Corps League and envelopes will be available at the funeral home. To sign Pony's guestbook or to leave a memory visit <http://obits.ohio.com/obituaries/members/> or for more information or directions please visit www.rbfhsaline.com

TOMECEK, ANNE C., Milan Twp., MI; age 99; died Wednesday, August 31, 2011. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Ann "Nan" (Jack) Cranson of Milan; 7 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and 5 great great grandchildren. Besides her husband Joseph, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Margie (Dale) Heath; and a brother, Frank (Lillian) Buchta. Funeral Services have been held. Please see website for complete obituary information. www.ochalekstark.com

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MUSIC

Chili Peppers both familiar and forward-looking on 'I'm With You'

ROCK
Red Hot Chili Peppers
"I'm With You"
Warner Bros.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers do like their brinksmanship. After a relatively, and uncharacteristically, drama-free period between 1999's "Californication" and 2006's "Stadium Arcadium" that saw the quartet modify and sophisticate its punk-funk attack, the quartet declared a one-year hiatus that stretched into two and, in the process, lost guitarist John Frusciante for a second time. But as they have at other points of their 10-album career, the Chili Peppers triumph over turmoil with a 14-song set that's both familiar and forward-looking, with plenty of experiments that again alter what we know about the band but that also remind us that a fluid sense of ambition is as much a Chili Peppers hallmark as Flea's popping bass lines. New guitarist Josh Klinghoffer makes his mark early, laying a metallic intro over Detroit native Chad Smith's tribal drums on "Monarchy of Roses," driving through the verses until the song's chorus turns smoothly melodic. A fearless blend of styles and moods, in fact, is even more pronounced on "I'm With You" than it was on the two-disc opus "Stadium Arcadium," as the group adds piano, additional percussion and even, on the Latin-flavored "Did I Let You Know," trumpet to its arsenal, all to solid effect. "Goodbye Hooray" is a fierce, punky rocker, while "Happiness Loves Company" and "Look Around" are buoyant odes to positivity and "Meet Me at the Corner" build from light jazz to Americana over the course of its four and a half minutes. "Brendan's Death Song" — inspired by the passing of longtime band supporter Brendan Mullen — and "Police Station" are among the Chili Peppers' most effectively introspective moments. "Ethiopia" leads the group into some intricate jamming, the fleet-footed single "The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie" rides Flea's step-bass line and Klinghoffer's unhinged solo, and "Dance Dance Dance" closes the album on an infectious spirited

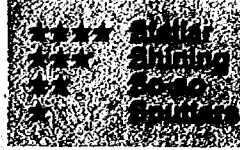
Highlife groove. Frontman Anthony Kiedis sings in "Ethiopia" that "more and more I wanna raise...my bar," and that's what he and the Chili Peppers have done — yet again — on "I'm With You."

AMERICANA

Glen Campbell
"Ghost on the Canvas"
Surfdog
*** 1/2

Like Warren Zevon on his Grammy Award-winning 2003 album, "The Wind," Glen Campbell made his latest — and, he claims, final — album staring mortality hard in the face. Diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, Campbell has made a career record and a collection that will likely stand up as one of the year's best by the time those lists are being assembled. You won't find him bemoaning his fate on these nine songs and seven short interludes, however; instead, "Ghost on the Canvas" is filled with lush, sweeping, appreciative and even optimistic pop songs, some that recall Campbell's work with Jimmy Webb (the title track, "Strong") and others that come from admirers such as Paul Westerberg, Jakob Dylan, Teddy Thompson and Robert Pollard. Campbell's guitar acumen, meanwhile, is saluted by an all-star corps that includes Chris Isaak, Brian Setzer and Dick Dale on "In My Arms," while Setzer, Rick Nielsen, Billy Corgan and Marty Rifkin for "There's No Me... Without You." Campbell declares at the top of the album that "a better place awaits you'll see," but he's leaving us with a pretty special farewell.

THE LISTENING ROOM



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New & Noteworthy

Cobra Starship, "Night Shades," (Fueled by Ramen/Decaydance): The energetic New York dance rock quintet's fourth album includes guests such as rappers Sabi and Mac Miller and French rockers the Plastiscenes.
Committed, "Committed" (Epic): The Alabama capella sextet that won the second season of NBC's "The Sing Off" debuts with covers of Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder tunes and even, appropriately, Lynyrd

Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama."

Ry Cooder, "Pull Up Some Dust & Sit Down" (Nonesuch): The singer-songwriter comes out of his acclaimed California trilogy with a sharp yet droll political edge on tracks such as "No Banker Left Behind" and "Humpty Dumpty World."

John Doe, "Keeper" (Yep Roc): The X co-founder releases his first solo album in four years after his "Country Club" turn with the Sadies.

Mike Doughty, "Yes & Also Yes" (Snack Bar/Megaforce): The former Soul Coughing frontman worked on some of the songs for his latest solo album at the artists colony Yaddo in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Kyle Eastwood, "Songs From the Chateau" (Rendezvous): The fourth album by the jazz bassist (and Clint Eastwood's son) nods to the French environs where he spends much of his time.

David Guetta, "Nothing But the Beat" (Virgin): The French dance music auteur stocks his fifth artist album with the likes of Flo Rida, Nicki Minaj, Usher, Snoop Dogg, Ludacris, will.i.am, Chris Brown, Jennifer Hudson and others.

Tom Hambridge, "Boom!" (Superstar): The award-winning producer and songwriter steps out on his own after working with Buddy Guy and George Thorogood, among others.

Robert Earl Keen, "Ready For Confetti" (Lost Highway): The celebrated Texas singer-songwriter continues his storytelling ways on his 16th album, which includes a version of Todd Snider's "Play a Train Song."

Lenny Kravitz, "Black and White America" (Roadrunner/Loud & Proud): The rocker's ninth studio album finds him funkier than ever, including collaborations with Jay-Z ("Boogie Drop") and Swizz Beatz and Drake ("Sunflower").

Lil Wayne, "Tha Carter IV" (Cash Money/Universal Motown): The New Orleans rapper's long-awaited new "Carter" set features guest appearances by Drake, T-Paine, Rick Ross, John Legend, Nas, Busta Rhymes and more.

Edwin McCain, "Mercy Bound" (429): The South Carolina singer-songwriter worked with fellow troubadour Maja Sharp on his 11th album.

Tom Morello The



Red Hot Chili Peppers release their latest album, "I'm With You."

Nightwatchman, "World Wide Rebel Songs" (New West): The Rage Against the Machine/Audioslave/Street Sweeper Social Club guitarist's latest outing in his protest-singing guise as the Nightwatchman includes a co-write with Ben Harper on the single "Save the Hammer for the Man."

Jake Owen, "Barefoot Blue Jean Night" (RCA Nashville): The country singer changes production teams for his third album, which also includes a songwriting contribution from Nickelback's Chad Kroeger.

Puddle of Mudd, "Re:(dis)covered" (Arms Division): The hard rock troupe takes a breather between albums with this collection covering songs by the Rolling Stones, Billy Squier, Elton John, Led Zeppelin, the James Gang and others.

Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, "Am I the Enemy" (Collective Sounds): The Florida alt-rockers' third album was co-produced by Goldfinger's

John Feldmann.

Eric Sardinas, "Sticks & Stones" (Provogue): The roots rocker whips his signature instrument — an electrified resonator guitar — through the 11 tracks of his seventh album.

Static Jacks, "If You're Young" (Fearless): There's a strong alternative scene buzz on this New Jersey quartet that's often compared to Vampire Weekend and the Strokes.

Tommy Stinson, "One Man Mutiny" (Done to Death Music): The Replacements and Guns 'N Roses bassist features a couple of his Guns bandmates on his latest solo set.

Tinariwen, "Tassili" (Anti-): Members of TV On the Radio, Wilco and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band joined The Touareg group from Saharan north Africa on its latest album.

Butch Walker, "Spade" (Dangerbird): Though more successful as a songwriter and producer (Pink, Avril Lavigne, Katy Perry and more), Walker kicks up a high-energy rock storm

with his band the Black Widows on his latest outing.

From The Vaults

Aerosmith, "The Essential Aerosmith 3.0" (Columbia/Legacy); The Byrds, "Essential Byrds 3.0" (Columbia/Legacy); Celine Dion, "Essential Celine Dion 3.0" (Columbia/Legacy); Carole King, "Essential Carole King 3.0" (Sony Legacy); Todd Rundgren, "Flashback with Todd Rundgren" (Rhino); Jill Scott, "Hidden Beach Presents: The Original Jill Scott From the Vault, Vol. 1 (Hidden Beach); Spin Doctors, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite: 20th Anniversary Edition" (Epic/Legacy)

New Music DVD

Counting Crows, "August & Everything After: Live From Town Hall" (Eagle Rock); Tangerine Dream, "Live in America 1992" (Eagle Rock)

— Gary Graff

CONCERT REVIEW

Incubus fuses new and old at DTE show

By Gary Graff
Journal Register News Service

Incubus fans have had decidedly mixed reactions to the ethereal turn the group took on its latest album, "If Not Now, When?"
But there was no ambivalence when the alt-rock quintet from California played Aug. 24 at the DTE Energy Music Theatre. Some of that — OK, maybe a lot of it — had to do with frontman Brandon Boyd and his sinewy charisma. Boyd knows how to play the pinup role without being cheesy, and his earnest, emotive vocal delivery comes off as nothing less than sincere.
But there was an audible celebration from the crowd, males and females alike, when he finally (and inevitably) peeled his shirt off before "A Crow Left of the Murder" — which even inspired a few of the fan dudes, who truthfully should have left well enough alone, to follow suit.
Beyond Boyd, however, Incubus's hour-and-50-min-

ute show delivered a deft weaving of the new with the old, as the group carefully chose and deployed the "If Not Now, When?" material for maximum impact during the 20-song set. Tracks such as the rocking "Adolescents" and the single "Promises, Promises," which come closest to Incubus past, were no-brainers, but the title track and the epic "In the Company of Wolves" — a showpiece for guitarist Mike Einziger and his semi-circle of effects pedals — gained power in live performance. And "Defiance" worked even better when it was performed by Boyd and Einziger alone as part of a three-song acoustic segment.
And Incubus — playing in front of a large HD screen that mixed live footage with produced video material — smartly laced those new songs amidst plenty of favorites, kicking off with powerful renditions of "Pardon Me" and "Wish You Were Here" and lacing "Anna Molly," "Circles," "When It Comes,"

"Vitamin," "Drive," "Nice to Know You" and "Megalomaniac" throughout the rest of the night. An extended "Sick Sad Little World," meanwhile, was an encore highlight, with opening act Tom Morello joining Einziger for a fiery duet between two determinedly inventive players.
Morello, in fact, got the evening off to potent start as the Nightwatchman, delivering 45 minutes of powerful, sharply worded protest songs such as "It Begins Tonight," "Black Spartacus Heart Attack Machine," "The Dogs of Tijuana," "Save the Hammer for the Man" and the title track from his forthcoming (Aug. 30) album "World Wide Rebel Songs," as well as an electric rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "The Ghost of Tom Joad." Einziger popped onto Morello's stage as well for a set-closing romp through Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" that included verses banned during the mid-1940s for being too subversive.

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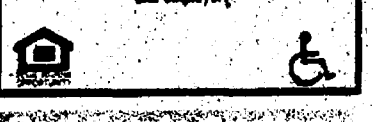
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EMU receives \$1.5M for endowed chair

The American Electric Power Foundation has donated \$1.5 million to Eastern Michigan University to fund an endowed chair in the College of Education. The gift honors Michael Morris, a two-time graduate of EMU who serves on the university's board of regents.

Morris is retiring from American Electric Power in November after serving as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company since Jan. 1, 2004. Morris will remain chairman of the company's board of directors through

2013. The Michael G. Morris Endowed Chair honors Morris' contributions to the company, to the community and to higher education.

Morris has deep ties to EMU. He graduated from Eastern with bachelor's and master's degrees in biology, and served as an ROTC brigade commander during his graduate school years. Morris later served as an EMU regent from 1997 to 2004. He is currently serving a new term through 2018.

"I am extremely grateful for this gift to Eastern

Michigan, and excited about how it will benefit faculty and students," Morris said. "Eastern cares greatly about good teaching, and this gift underscores my belief in EMU and its educational mission."

The chair will be awarded to a faculty member or visiting faculty member in the College of Education, with recipients to be selected by the dean of the COE. Funds from the endowment will be used to support research, teaching, service activities, salary, travel and other pursuits that benefit

students or University constituents. "We are delighted to receive this gift, and pleased that it recognizes Mike's extensive and exceptional leadership in the field of energy and on behalf of the University," said Eastern Michigan University President Sue Martin.

Before joining AEP, Morris was chairman, president and CEO of Northeast Utilities System from 1997 to 2003. Prior to that, he was president and CEO of Consumers Energy, a principal subsidiary of CMS Energy; and president of

CMS Marketing Services and Trading. He received a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and is a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

With the gift, EMU's comprehensive fund-raising campaign stands at more than \$48 million. The campaign, which kicked off its public phase in April 2010, seeks to raise more than \$50 million for scholarships, academic programs, faculty, facilities and endowments. The broad outreach effort, largest in EMU's history, is called "Invest. Inspire. The Campaign for Eastern

Michigan University." American Electric Power ranks among the nation's largest generators of electricity, serving areas in Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. The company's headquarters are located in Columbus, Ohio.

For more information on the endowed chair and how to donate, email Jill Hunsberger, Chief Development Officer of the EMU Foundation, at jill.hunsberger@emich.edu.

Bus safety stressed as the school year starts

As children return to school, the Michigan State Police is urging motorists to know the rules of the road, as they pertain to school buses.

The red flashing lights and extended stop arm of a school bus indicate children are getting on or off. Michigan law requires motorists to stop and wait until the red lights stop flashing and the extended stop sign is withdrawn before driving past the school bus.

Public Acts 59 and 60 of 2011 increase the penalties for motorists who fail to exercise caution in school bus safety zones. The new laws double the fines for moving violations committed in a school bus safety zone and make it a misdemeanor for injuring and a felony for killing a child getting on or off a school bus. The laws took effect July 1, 2011.

Parents are also encouraged to remind children about safety while waiting for the bus and walking to school.

When entering and exiting a school bus, children need to be aware of the School Bus Danger Zones, which extend 10

feet from the bus in all directions.

When leaving the bus, children should walk 10 feet away from the bus before turning.

Children crossing in front of the bus should move forward away from the bus until they can make eye contact with the driver,

and they should never cross without the driver's permission.

Some other school bus safety tips include:

- Have a safe place to wait for the bus, away from traffic and the street.
- Do not run or play near the roadway while waiting for the bus.

•Make sure to always remain in clear view of the bus driver. Never go behind the bus.

•Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals you to enter.

•Do not talk to strangers. Tell your parents or a trusted adult if a stranger tries to talk to you.

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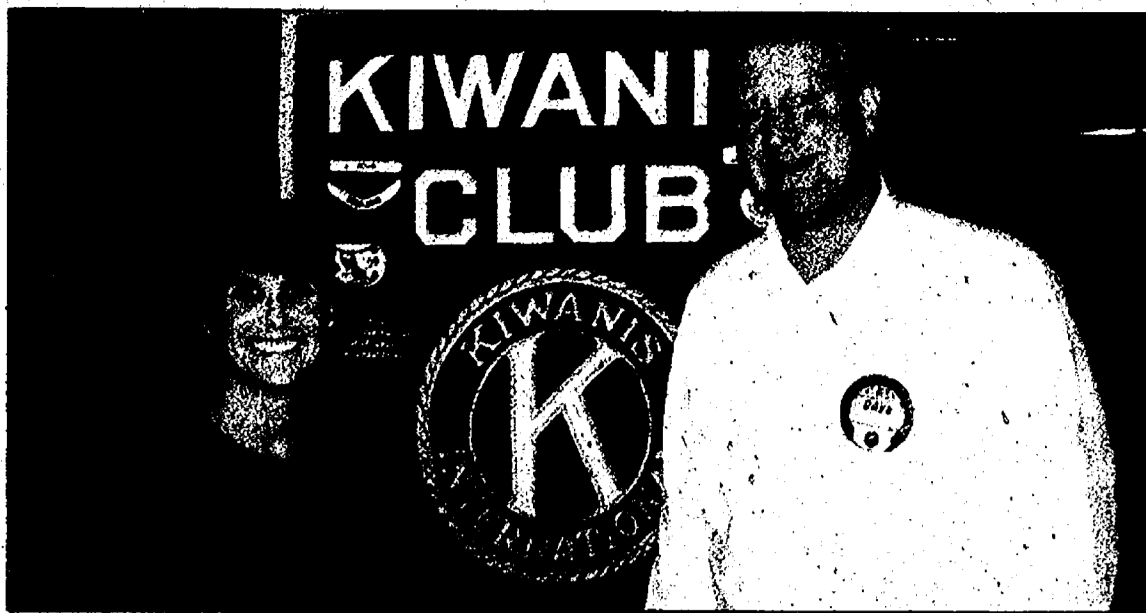
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Club corner: Kiwanis

Lisa Nickel, principal of South Meadows School, was the guest speaker at a recent Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting. Lisa talked about the success of the Kiwanis sponsored Bring Up Grades program. Pictured here with Lisa is club president Dave Schable.



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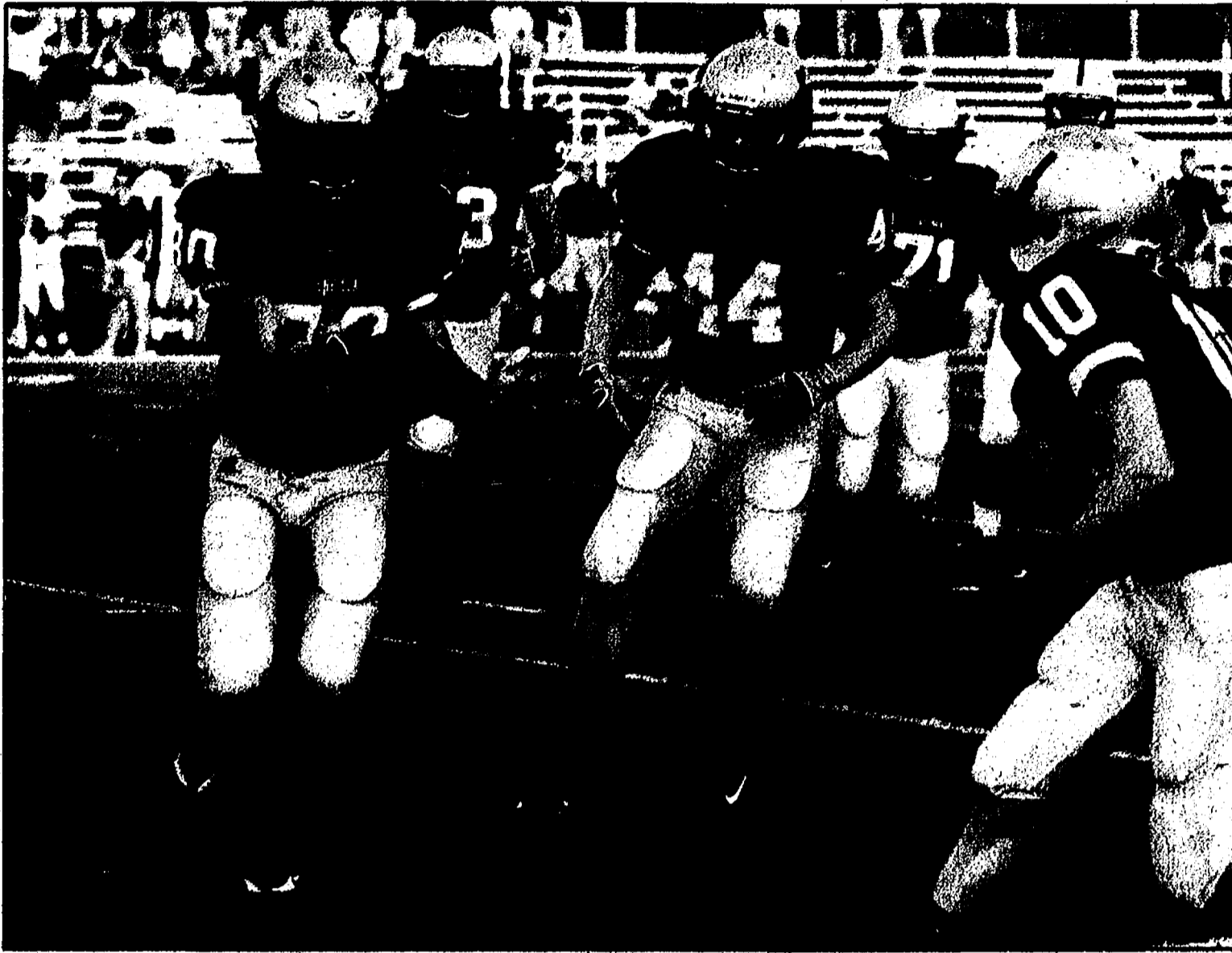
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CHELSEASPORTS

Thursday, September 8, 2011

Picked off



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Tyler Geiger (above) made a spectacular interception and return for a touchdown against East Lansing on Friday night. Chelsea's Andy Nelson (below) turns the corner against the East Lansing defense.

Talented East Lansing hands Bulldogs first loss of season

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

East Lansing used a fake field goal and two interception returns for touchdowns to beat the Bulldogs 20-7 Friday night in an exciting, well played football game on a warm evening in Chelsea.

With East Lansing leading 14-7 with 3:23 left in the game, the Trojans were faced with a fourth and 10 at Chelsea's 18-yard line. The visitors lined up for a 35-yard field goal attempt but holder Alex Carlson pulled the ball back and completed a pass to the Chelsea 2-yard line and a first down.

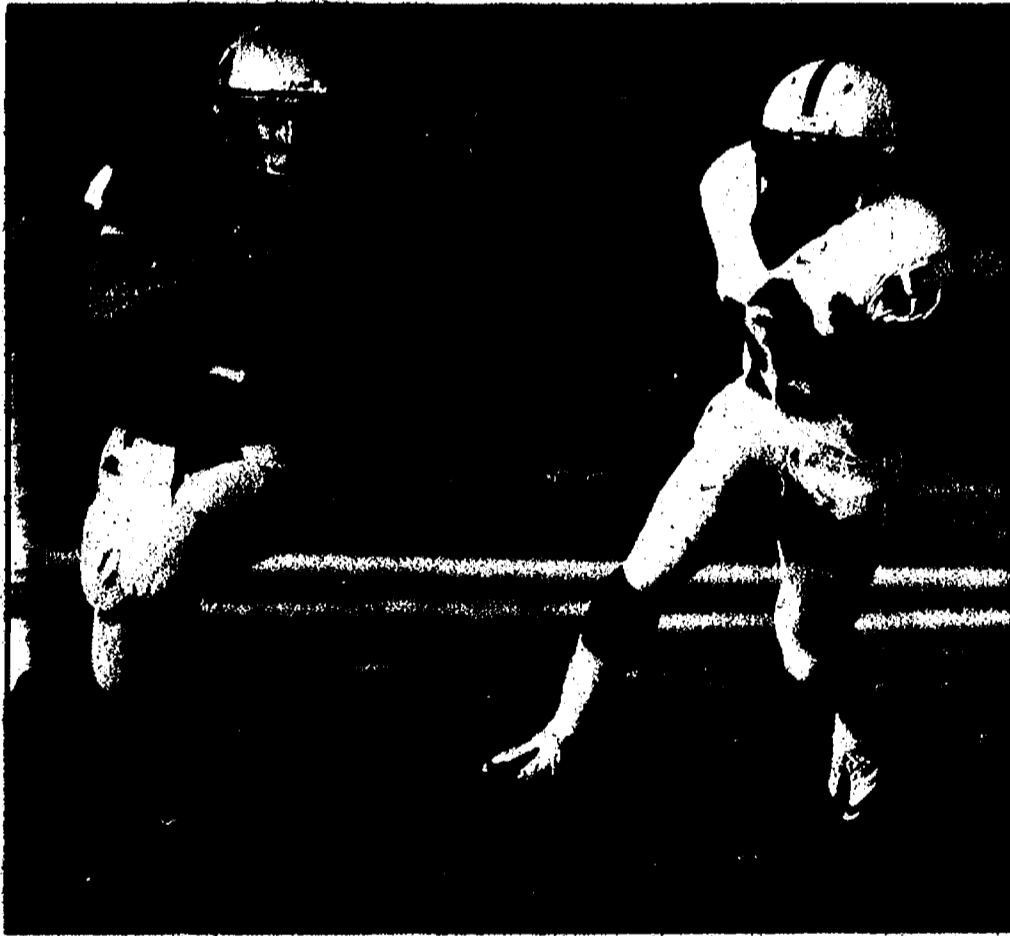
It was the second fourth-down conversion on the drive - the other coming on a fourth and six play at the 25-yard line with 3:55 left to play.

Still, the Chelsea defense held the line, trying to get the ball back to the offense for one last shot down the field. A solid defensive play by Chelsea's Truman Hadley on fourth down gave the Bulldogs the ball and hope with 1:09 left to play.

But the Bulldogs had to go 90 yards. After two successful plays got the ball to the 35-yard line, Efe Scott-Emuakpor intercepted a pass from quarterback Jarred Scheese and raced 54 yards down the sideline for the clinching score with just 15 seconds to play in the game.

The only other score in second half came with 19 seconds left in the third quarter when Elijah Hamilton-Wray returned an interception 36 yards for an East Lansing touchdown to give the Trojans a 14-7 lead.

The Chelsea offense failed to put any points on the board, although it appeared they reached the end zone in the third quarter. An illegal block in the back wiped out an 87-yard catch



and run by Berkley Edwards on a third down call from Chelsea's own 13-yard line.

The teams were tied 7-7 at the half. The Bulldogs struck first when Tyler Geiger intercepted a pass and raced 74 yards down the field for a Bulldogs' touchdown. The senior linebacker made a spectacular pick, tipping the ball with one hand to himself and then bolting down the sideline with 1:26 left in the first quarter.

Zack Rabbitt delivered the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

East Lansing answered with a huge kickoff return by Hamilton-Wray,

Same Day

When: Tomorrow night, 7 p.m.

Opponent: Skyline

Where: Chelsea

Last week: Chelsea fell to East Lansing while Skyline defeated Dexter to improve to 2-0 after going winless last season.

who took the ball all the way to the Chelsea 22-yard line. Rabbitt saved a touchdown by dragging down Haines along the sideline.

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/3-B

Lady Bulldogs run to second at Earlybird

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team placed second on Aug. 31 at the Corunna Earlybird Invitational. The Bulldogs finished with 54 points, taking second behind champion Bloomfield Lahser (43 points).

Linden was third with 108 points.

Maegen Hopkins finished third for the Bulldogs with a time of 20 minutes, 16 seconds and Danielle Dahl dialed in a seventh-place finish in 21:47.

Other top finishers for Chelsea included Lindsey Hopkins (13th place), Madison Nelson (15), Kennedy Aldrich (16), Ella Fritzscheier (28), Lauren O'Toole (31), Gwen Hubbard (48) and Mykala Bradley (57).

The field included 103 runners.

Girls CC

"This was a good start for us," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We used our pack running to pull out a second-place finish in this fine opener."

"A great effort of note was turned in by sophomore Lauren O'Toole, who ran a time of 24:06 which was more than two and a half minutes faster than she ran on the same course last year.

"We showed a lot more speed this year than last year. We learned a lot about where we are and what we need to do. We were a little shorthanded for this meet since two of our captains are still recovering from injuries. We will improve as the season progresses, and hopefully get to where we want to be."

Bradley takes first place at Huron Meadows

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea's Bryce Bradley finished first overall at the End of Summer Classic on Aug. 31 at Huron Meadows in Brighton. The senior finished with a time of 15 minutes, 48.31 seconds to grab the gold medal for the Bulldogs.

Dexter's Taylor Neely was the only other top 10 finisher from the area as he took eighth place in 16:58.92. The Dreadnaughts did place three other runners in the top 13 as Matt Grove took 11th place (17:12.19), Tim Bougher was 12th (17:21.88) and Zack Dutcher was 13th (17:28.25).

Saline's top finisher was James Crowley who placed 16th in 17:38.12. The Hornets' Dylan Jennings was 20th (17:45.45), Matthew Dow was 21st (17:46.8) and Sean Dew was 22nd (17:47.84).

Other top finishers for the Bulldogs were Avery Osentoski (41st), David Trimas (49th), Jacob Stubbs (51st), Bram Parkinson (59th), Jack Abernethy (67th), Austin Horn (79th) and Charlie Miller (82nd).

Other top Saline finishers included Kevin Hall (31st), Connor Phelps (33rd), Andrew Moeller (34th), Riley McCune (36th), Kaj Althaus (48th), Brett Braun (53rd) and Ryan Boxeth (54th).

Dexter's Emily Pap was

Boys CC

the top local finisher in the girls' race. Pap took third with a time of 20:06.78. Teammate Elise Dombkowski was fifth in 20:13.67.

Saline had nine runners place in the top 17 spots, led by Lindsay-Walter who finished seventh in 20:22.03. Other Hornets to finish in the top 20 were Alyssa Cummings (ninth), Elianna Shwayder (10th), Lauren Green (12th), Abby Rentschler (13th), Gloria Park (14th), Amy Creutz (15th), Kelly Hall (16th) and Samantha Szuminski (17th).

Other top finishers for Dexter included Mara Bottomley (19th), Robin Jackson (23rd), Elizabeth Greve (24th), Paige O'Piela (28th), Madeline Nicholas (32nd), Callin McLean (34th) and Alexandria Ammann (35th).

Junior varsity

Saline's Kristin Green took first in the JV race with a time of 12:47.53 in the 3200 meter event. Teammate Sarah Elliott was ninth with fellow Saline runners Halle Dawson in 10th, Paris Schofield in 11th and Rachel Paxton 12th.

Chelsea placed four in the top six in the boys JV race with Miles Fischer second, Joe Vermilye third, Matt Proegler fifth and Jack Baylis sixth. Ryan Pennington was 18th, Roy Schmidt 19th and Kersch Ray was 26th with a time of 15:57.81.

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U-M defense goes on the offensive in opener

Super size me. From expectations to the video scoreboards to the head coach, everything is bigger at Michigan these days. Big and bright and bold and new. This is not a fresh coat of paint or a touch-up job or a spring cleaning.



TERRY JACOBY

The Wolverines have rebuilt, not reloaded. And from the ground up. All the way up. But after that first drive by Western Michigan on Saturday, no one was saying it or suggesting it or even writing it down on twitter or in a maize and blue blog. But everyone was thinking it. Is this last year's defense?

Western marched down the field, converting all eight passes, two of three third-down conversions and a fourth-down conversion, scoring a touchdown to take a 7-0 lead and at least frustrating many of the 110,506 fans in the Big House.

Nothing new about that ... at least that's what everyone was thinking.

All this makeover - from the gigantic scoreboards at both ends of the stadium to the spectacular stadium additions that now, somehow, dwarf the big bowl - means nothing if the Big Blue can't tackle. What's the point of buying a new suit for the grand ball if you can't dance or your date is your sister? It's like bringing in the E-Street Band without Bruce Springsteen.

Tackle. Tackle. Tackle. Defense. Defense. Defense.

Stopping the opponent is what will define this season for the Wolverines. And with those mammoth video screens, the mistakes will be bigger than ever. Bigger than last year, when Michigan ranked 110th in the nation in total defense, allowing 450.77 yards per game. The defense also allowed 34 points or more in nine of their 13 games last season. Yeah, good thing last year was on the small screen.

Michigan did much better on Western's second possession. The Broncos moved the ball, but missed a 38-yard field goal. At the very least it was improvement.

But like a rain storm out of nowhere, everything changed for the defense after that. The defense took offense to the thought that this was the same old mistake-filled unit from last year. Yeah, you could say they went on the offensive.

It all started with pressure. And it all ended in the end zone.

On a second-down play from the Michigan 2-yard line, Jake Ryan reached up and deflected a pass by WMU quarterback Alex Carder. Brandon Herron grabbed the ball out of the air and raced untouched 94 yards down the sideline for a U-M touchdown.

Now that's what we're talking about. Defense creating offense. "Brandon's play was a big game changer,"

Brandon's day

Brandon Herron picked off a pass and picked up a piece of history in the process. On a second-down play from the Michigan 2-yard line, the ball was tipped in the air by Jake Ryan and a heavy Michigan pass rush during Saturday's game with visiting Western Michigan.

Herron, a senior linebacker from Texas, plucked the ball out of the air - and raced untouched 94 yards down the sideline - right in front of the Michigan bench - for a U-M touchdown.

The interception return for a score was the longest in modern U-M history, dating to 1948. The previous record was 92 yards by Thomas Darden in 1971. Herron's interception gave U-M a 14-7 lead at the time.

The senior from Texas also recovered a fumble for a touchdown in the third quarter to give U-M a 27-10 lead. He went 28 yards with the ball this time before crossing the goal line.

"The ball didn't roll my way, I went and got the ball," he said. "I just picked it up. It's something that happens in the moment."

said Michigan safety Jordan Kovacs, who helped change the game for good in the third quarter.

And he was right. Western looked ready to put another Bronco highlight on those new video screens as they lined up on a second-and-goal play from the Michigan 4-yard line. But instead of a Western touchdown, Herron and the Wolverines turned it into a Michigan TD. A 14-point swing - courtesy of the DEFENSE and the longest interception return for a TD in Michigan history.

"I never scored a touchdown before," Herron said after the game before correcting himself. "Well, in eighth grade I did as a running back."

In other words, it's been a long time. It wasn't quite as long before his next touchdown.

The defense scored its second touchdown of the game after Kovacs drilled Carder, who fumbled the ball. Herron picked it up and ran 28 yards to give Michigan a 27-10 lead with 9:27 to play in the third quarter.

For those keeping score at home, the Michigan defense in 2010 scored eight points the entire season. A fumble return for a touchdown and a safety were the only points scored by the U-M defense last year.

So after one game, the Wolverines of 2011 lead the Wolverines of 2010 12-8 in defensive points.

The Wolverines had 93 plays last season in which they allowed 20 yards or more. In Saturday's weather-shortened home opener, they had only two.

In the new era of bigger is better, the defense needs to come up the biggest. Or everything else will be of little consequence.

Pigskin Picks

	Dave Merchant	Terry Jacoby	Mike Larson	Randy Castro
This Week's Games				
Western Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Ypsilanti
Eastern Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Dexter
Central Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Chelsea
Western Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Notre Dame
Eastern Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Edsel Ford
Central Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Manchester
Western Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Milan
Eastern Michigan	Boone	Boone	Boone	Saline
Last Week's Record		4-4		5-3
Overall Record		9-9		10-8

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Chelsea champions!



The Chelsea Soccer Club U-11 girls' team went undefeated and won the Great Lakes Soccer League's U-11 Michigan Division this spring. The girls took home trophies this summer. They have been playing together for three seasons and have been working hard to meet this goal. They will continue on to play this fall for the Manchester Soccer Club. The team features (from left) coach Fred Pleske, Gabrielle Udell, Ashley Pleske, Shelby Collier, Corinne Cash, Hayley Townsend, Hannah Wyatt, Helena Schuitz, Lauren Pleske, Zoe Steigerwald, Maddie Vasquez and coach Steve Pleske. Missing from the photo is Cara Nold and Emma Stanavich.

JV football team beats East Lansing after falling to Novi

The Chelsea JV football squad lost its opening game on the road at Novi High School 47-40 on Aug. 25.

"Obviously, our defense was atrocious for most of the evening," said coach Chris Orlandi. "It's tragic to score 40 points and lose. Our defense couldn't tackle anybody. We took poor angles. We didn't hustle to the football. Our guys need to make a commitment to improve if we're going to accomplish anything this season."

Novi scored on its opening drive of the game and never looked back. Novi led 27-6 at halftime.

"We made some important offensive adjustments at halftime," he said. "We really felt like we could move the ball against those guys. We hoped we could get a few defensive stops and get ourselves back in it."

The Chelsea defense did respond in the second half by creating two turnovers. Chelsea went to its hurry-up offense in the middle of the third quarter in the hopes of clawing back into the contest. The Bulldogs scored on five of their first six possessions in the second half to draw within seven points with just under 3 minutes remaining. Chelsea attempted an on-side kick, but Novi recovered and was able to protect its lead.

"I'm proud that we never quit," Orlandi said. "Quitting would have been easy to do given the circumstances. In the 2nd half, the offense executed well and played with urgency. The defense upped its intensity and helped get us back into the game. We're never happy with a loss, because this is Chelsea football. I can say that we felt a lot better walking off that field at the end of the evening than we did at halftime."

On Sept. 1 in East Lansing, the Chelsea defense avenged

its previous performance with an outstanding effort in a 16-8 victory.

"I didn't think I'd ever see anything worse than the performance of our defense against Novi," Orlandi said. "Watching our offense in the first half tonight reminded me that things can always get worse. We couldn't pass protect worth a nickel. We had guys missing assignments all over the place. Thank goodness our defense came to play. It was a really hot night so we rotated tons of guys. I'm proud of their effort for four quarters."

In spite of the efforts of the defense, Chelsea trailed 8-0 after the first half. A Chelsea punt snap sailed over the punter's head and East Lansing recovered the ball in the end zone to take the lead. The score remained 8-0 until midway into the 4th quarter. The heat clearly took its toll on the much smaller East Lansing squad and Chelsea started moving the ball.

The Bulldogs capped a 10-play drive with a TD pass followed by a 2 point conversion to tie the score with under 8 minutes remaining. A special teams mistake then bit the East Lansing squad when an errant snap gave Chelsea the ball 25 yards away from victory with under 4 minutes to play. The Bulldog offense didn't have to attempt a pass. It took 5 plays for Chelsea to take the lead on a toss sweep and another 2-pt conversion. The defense shut down East Lansing on its final drive to preserve the victory.

The Chelsea JV will play Skyline on Thursday, September 8 in Ann Arbor at 7 p.m.

Freshman

The Chelsea freshman won at East Lansing 20-14.

East Lansing led 6-0 at half-time.

"We turned it over three times and did nothing on offense," said coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "Our defense did a great job keeping us in the game."

Chelsea scored 20 unanswered in the second half. Alec Blockton ran for over 100 yards and two touchdowns. Dominic Goderis also had a rushing TD.

"East Lansing had a lot of very good players, but they all played both ways," Strzyzewski said. "We finally wore them out."

Jacob Dobberstein, Jake Gingel and Max Cuper led a great defensive effort.

The freshman football team opened the 2011 season with a tough 35-20 home loss to the Novi Wildcats. Even though the young Bulldogs found themselves in a hole quickly they fought and clawed their way back into the game outscoring the visitors the last three quarters.

Novi took the opening kick and marched down the field before Jacob Dobberstein stepped in front of an apparent TD pass and intercepted the ball stopping the drive at the 2 yard line. The Bulldogs failed to move the ball and on third and long, Novi's defense trapped the Bulldog ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Novi took the free kick and moved down the field again, this time scoring at 5:26 of the first quarter and with the extra point took a 9-0 lead. Chelsea's offense continued to have trouble moving the ball and the Wildcats scored again to make the score 22-0 before the Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard. Chelsea sustained a drive before in the half and Dominick Goderis crashed in from 4 yards out to cut the lead to 22-6.

the punting duties, averaging 28.3 yards on six punts. Hadley led the Bulldogs with seven tackles. Anthony Catalina and

Kevin Watkins each had four tackles. Hadley and Sean O'Quinn had sacks for the Bulldogs.

Doubles teams leading the way

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea tennis team is off to a slamming start this season, led by a strong doubles lineup.

Coach Rahn Rosentreter has about 32 players on the team this season with nice depth and plenty of talent.

"We have around 25 returning from last year and return four players that contributed to the top 12 last season," Rosentreter said.

Seniors Nick Young, Spencer Gines and Nate England return for the Bulldogs.

"Nick and Nate are at three doubles while Spencer is either one or two singles," Rosentreter said. "Junior Garrett Liverois also returns at either the one or two singles spot. The rest are new to the top 12 but all have a great deal of experience."

Juniors Jayden Sweeny and Brett Argir are playing No. 1 doubles for Chelsea and are off to an impressive 11-3 start this season. Mike Varner and Brett Bowersox are playing at No. 2 doubles. The two juniors are perfect so far this season at 14-0.

At three doubles, Young

Tennis

and England are 13-1 for the Bulldogs.

The No. 4 doubles team of junior Connor Daily and either Josh Galbreith, Amos Cone or Nate Odenchain are off to an awesome 14-0 start.

For those keeping score at home, the Chelsea doubles teams are a combined 52-4.

"Our singles haven't been as solid," Rosentreter said. "We used not only Spencer and Garrett, but also Zach LeBlanc and Josh Galbreith. Four singles has been held done by senior Kevin LaForest."

The Chelsea tennis program has a strong tradition and the goal for this year is to continue improving and winning.

"Our goal, as always, is to win our division and qualify for states," Rosentreter said. "This will be hard with losing eight to graduation."

The Bulldogs will play Thursday at Ann Arbor Pioneer and Tuesday, Sept. 13 against Ann Arbor Huron at home.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

Six plays later, East Lansing scored on a run up the middle by Chris Hagan. The big play was a run by JR Lara, who converted on a third and six play at the Chelsea 7-yard line.

Midway through the second quarter with Chelsea on the field, the Bulldogs tried a reverse pass play. Unfortunately, the ball was under thrown and East Lansing's Haines stepped in front on the receiver and picked it off. Haines returned the ball all the way to the Chelsea 17-yard line.

But the Bulldogs' defense rose to the occasion. A sack by Truman Hadley forced a fumble that was recovered by Michael Steinhauer at the Chelsea 16.

Edwards led the Chelsea rushing attack with 128 yards on the ground on 29 carries. Cody Ellyson had 26 yards on three carries. Scheese finished 10 of 16 passing for 86 yards and threw two of Chelsea's three interceptions.

Colton Platt led the Chelsea receivers with three catches for 36 yards. Dominic Davis handled



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DNR

Big game, furbearers offer good opportunities

Prospects for the 2011 big-game hunting and furbearer seasons are very good, says Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists.

First-time hunters are reminded there are two ways to qualify to purchase a hunting license. Generally, anyone who was born after Jan. 1, 1960 must first complete hunter safety training and acquire a hunter education certificate to purchase a license.

Youths may begin hunting at age 10, for small game with a firearm or deer with archery gear; age 12 to hunt deer or bear with a firearm or a crossbow.

Licenses are available at all retail license dealers and at the DNR E-License website at www.mdnr-elicense.com.

The biggest change in deer hunting regulations this year is that hunters in the Lower Peninsula - outside of Deer Management Unit 487, where tuberculosis is an issue - may use bait.

Bear Season: Bear licenses are issued by a preference-point system for specific time periods and geographic areas.

with additional licenses available to hunters who have already applied. Deer Season: An early antlerless hunt is Sept. 15-19, in selected counties on private land.

Outlook: Bear hunting continues to be excellent in Michigan. With a population estimated to be in the 10,000 to 12,000 range, the DNR has made 11,742 licenses available and anticipates a harvest of about 2,000 bruins.

Elk Season: Aug. 30 - Sept. 2 and Sept. 23-26; Dec. 3-11; and Jan. 18-22, if needed.

Outlook: Michigan's elk population, which was above goal for a number of years, has been reduced to a level more in line with management goals. As a result, fewer licenses are available than in some recent seasons.

On a firearms deer license or with a buck tag from a combination license in DMU 487.

Deer

Outlook: Overall, deer hunting should be similar to last year, perhaps a little better. Last year roughly 636,500 hunters spent 9.6 million days afield, harvesting roughly 418,000 deer.

found primarily in the northern two-thirds of Michigan. The population is recovering from a slow decline in the Upper Peninsula, where harvests vary widely because of snow conditions and road access.

Coyote

Season: July 15 - April 15 statewide. Coyotes may be taken year-round on private property if doing damage or about to do damage.

Bobcat

Season: Jan. 1 - March 1 in Unit A (Upper Peninsula) except Drummond Island; Unit B (Drummond Island); and Unit C (Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmett, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego and Presque Isle counties).

Middle school athletes benefit from donation

The Chelsea middle school pay-to-participate fee has been reduced to \$25 per student for the 2011-2012 school year.

Thanks to an outpouring of financial support from family, friends and community members, the family of the late Ben Vogel (Chelsea High School Class 2001) has been able to make a donation in his name to Chelsea Athletics' Pay-to-Participate fund.

Involvement in athletics at an early age was of the utmost importance to Ben and his family and by making this donation, it is the hope of the Vogel family as well as the Chelsea Athletic Department, that as many middle school students are able to join a sport as possible.

Additional financial assistance for middle school and high school students in regards to the pay-to-participate athletic fee is available.

If you have any additional questions please contact the athletic department at 734-433-2244.

JV

FROM PAGE 3-B

Jacob Burris had 39 yards on 5 carries, 55 yards receiving and he also completed a pass for another 40 yards. Quarterback Cam Starkey was 9-20 for 84 yards under heavy pressure most of the game.

Defensively the Bulldogs were lead by Jake Gingell and Grant Ortbring, each with 9 tackles. Mason Bailey had 7 tackles and Ben Whitesall 6, followed by Scott Moore, Max Cuper, Tim Johnson, and Dobberstien with 5 each.

AccuWeather.com Thursday Thu. night Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

NATIONAL OUTLOOK Temperatures 9/8 - 9/14

ALMANAC Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 5

THE REGION Map of Michigan with weather icons and temperature data for various cities.

NATIONAL CITIES Table with columns for City, Thu, Fri, Sat and temperature ranges.

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS Temperatures High Low

REGIONAL CITIES Table with columns for City, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat and temperature ranges.

WORLD CITIES Table with columns for City, Thu, Fri, Sat and temperature ranges.

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature

SUN AND MOON Table with columns for The Sun, The Moon, Rise, Set, and phases.

FORECASTS AND GRAPHICS provided by AccuWeather, Inc. © 2011

RIVER LEVELS As of 7 a.m. Monday Flood stage Current stage

LAKE LEVELS Lake Normal Current

FORECASTS AND GRAPHICS provided by AccuWeather, Inc. © 2011

COMMUNITY

Page 10

www.kalamazoo.com

Thursday, September 20, 2011

Fired up!

Chelsea High School and Dexter High School students, family, friends and fans showed plenty of cheer and pride for their football teams this past week during the first few games.

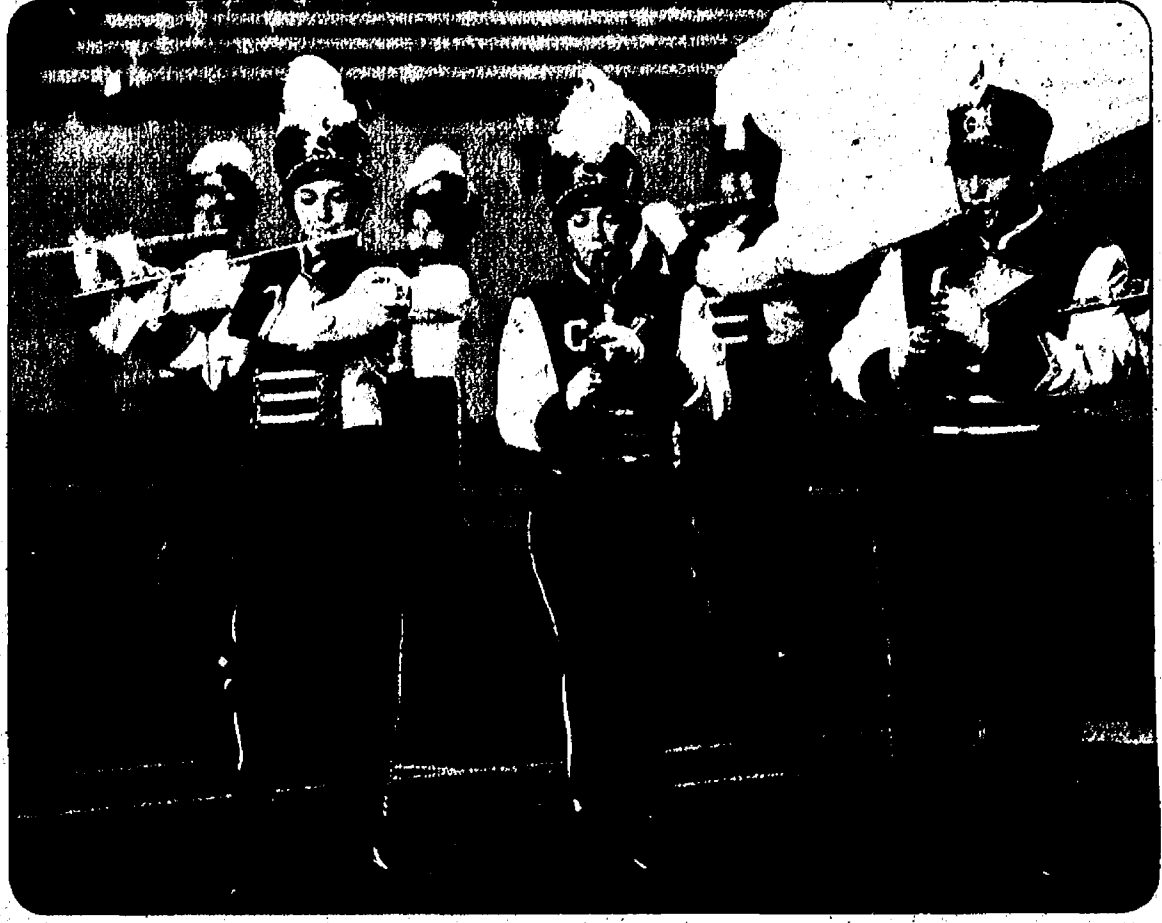
Photos by Burrill Strong and Sean Dalton



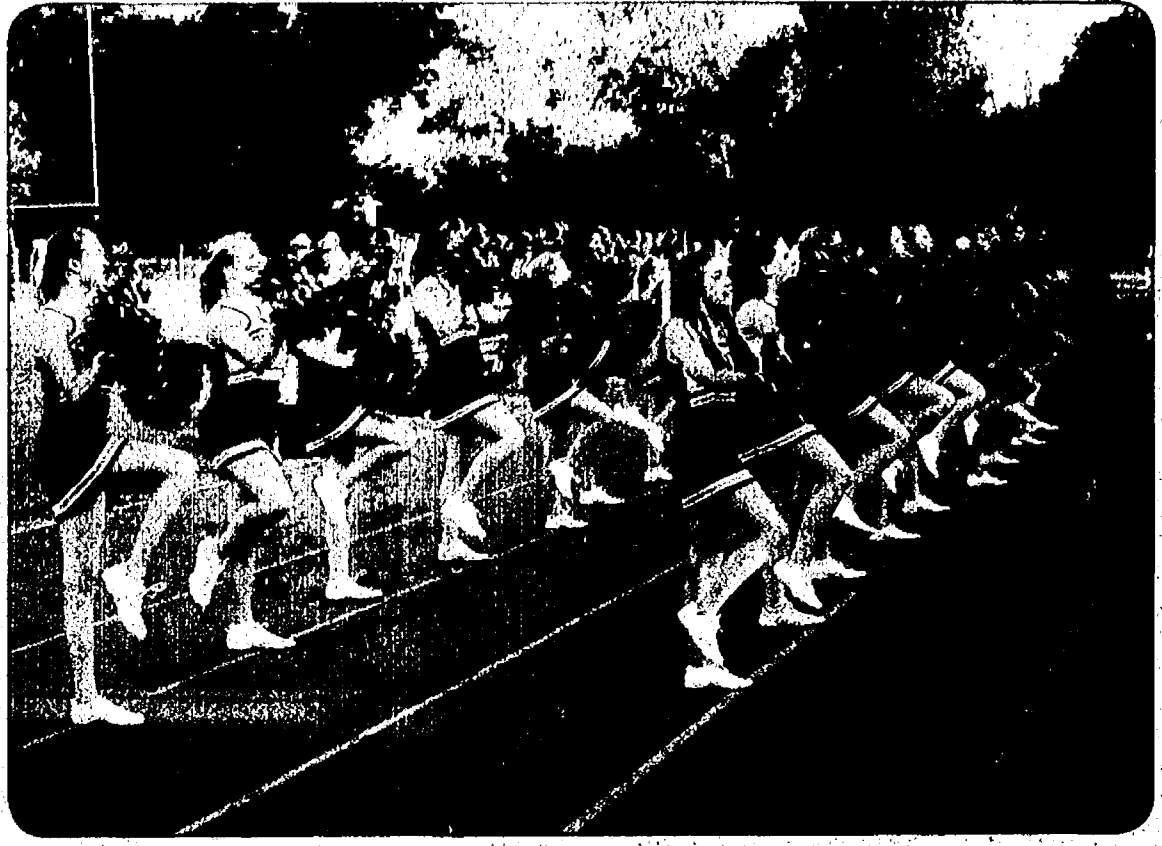
Dexter High School students show off their sombreros at the Sept. 1 game against Skyline.



The Dexter High School cheerleaders urge on the team.



The Chelsea High School marching band plays during halftime against Novi.



Above-left, Chelsea cheerleaders are ready to root on the team.

Above, the DHS squad cheers to the crowd

At left, Chelsea High School students cheer on their team after a win over Novi.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 8, 2011

Civic Theatre to host two one-act plays

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Studio Series production of two one-act plays, "Action," by Sam Shepard and "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, directed by Glenn Bugala, will run 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1, with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 2.

The performances will run together as a double-bill with one intermission in between.

All performances will take place at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's intimate Studio Theater at 322 W. Ann St., in Ann Arbor. All tickets are \$12 for general seating. Tickets are available by calling or visiting the theater's office, calling 971-2228 or at the door. For more information, visit the website www.a2ct.org.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre features early one-acts by Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning playwrights Durang and Shepard.

"Action" is the story of partially formed characters in a partially imagined location trying to find something to do — an action that will give them purpose.

"The Actor's Nightmare" is the reverse of "Action" — a schmuck finds himself onstage acting, but he has no idea what his character is.

Both plays are broad comedies of the absurd and offer surreal plots based on believable characters.

"This production is a return to my roots," director Glenn Bugala said. "I directed 'The Actor's Nightmare' in undergrad and 'Action' in graduate school. Both shows were great fun to do and had the audience in stitches. I trust they'll have the same effect again."

Both "Action" and "The Actor's Nightmare" are cast with John Klopp, Tom Stack, Emily Sparrow, Amy Bogetto and Heather Liebal.



Tom Stack (left), Emily Sparrow, John Klopp, Amy Bogetto-Weinraub and Heather Liebal are performs at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

Museum to present 'Face of Our Time' exhibit

From Nov. 12 through Feb. 5, 2012, the University of Michigan Museum of Art will present "Face of Our Time: Jim Goldberg, Daniel Schwartz, Zanele Mhlozi, Jacob Aue Sobol, Richard Misrach," an exhibition that features the work of five photographers who share an interest in making pictures that capture what the world looks like now.

The title of the exhibition refers to the book "Face of Our Time," published in 1929 by August Sander, a major German photographer of the 1920s.

Sander's project was meant to convey his historical moment through the faces and comportments of his contemporaries in order to reveal the character and culture of Germany before the Second World War. Similarly, the photographers in this exhibition are aligned by their interest in making pictures about our world.

Goldberg examines the experiences of refugees in socially and economically devastated African countries, while Schwartz studies the cultural, economic and political effects of globalization across central Asia's ancient Silk Road in pictures of everyday life there.

Mhlozi provides a visual identity for the queer black

population often marginalized in her native South Africa, while Aue Sobol combines observations of the rural hunting culture in a remote Arctic village with intimate portraits of his girlfriend Sabine.

Misrach photographs the graffiti left behind in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

Danish artist Aue Sobol is a member of the Magnum Photographic Agency. Like other young Magnum photographers, his work examines cultures beyond his own.

In 1999, Aue Sobol went to live in the tiny fishing village of Tiniteqilaq in east Greenland, aiming to immerse himself in the life of the Inuit and observe the rural hunting culture unique to the area.

Entitled "Sabine," the series is a personal visual diary of his relationship with his Greenlandic girlfriend, her family of fishermen and the harsh climate and difficult work of staying alive.

His intimate photographs also reveal perceptible changes in the local way of life and the divide between two different cultures.

Goldberg, a San Francisco-based artist, is committed to examining and extending traditional documentary photography.

His photographs in "Face of Our Time" are from his recent series "Open See," which addresses the issue of migration and the desire for escape on a global scale.

Initially commissioned by the cooperative photography agency Magnum, "Open See" examines the new European immigrants, who often enter the continent illegally from the socially and economically devastated territories of the former Soviet Union, India, Bangladesh, and North Africa — places from which people are desperate to escape.

Goldberg's work focuses on the African countries from which these refugees come: Liberia, Senegal and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Goldberg's pictures are composed of both large-scale work and small Polaroids on which the refugees often voice their experiences through writing.

In April 2011, Goldberg was awarded the Deutsche Börse Photography Prize for his "Open See" exhibition at The Photographers' Gallery, London, in 2009 and 2010.

South African photographer Mhlozi identifies herself as a Zulu African artist and lesbian activist who uses her pictures to project a queer black African

identity. For her series, "Faces and Phases," she made straight-on, black-and-white portraits of lesbians and transgendered individuals — people who too often remain invisible, especially in black South Africa.

The women photographed are friends and acquaintances who all play different roles within black-queer communities. Together they complicate and challenge traditional assumptions about the visual expression of sexuality and gender.

Many of those depicted here have suffered violence and hate crimes, including "corrective rape," which often goes unpunished since there are no laws against hate crimes in South Africa.

Begun in 2006, the project was published in 2010 on the 20th anniversary of the Gay Pride celebration in South Africa.

Over the last decade, Schwartz has traced the Silk Road in an effort to understand and reveal the multilayered histories of a region that is often misunderstood in the West.

"Travelling Through the Eye of History" comprises his study of central Asia, Afghanistan, Iran, Kashmir, western China, and Mongolia between 1995 and 2007.

Originally inspired after working in the region surrounding the Great Wall of China, Schwartz developed an interest in globalization and the ways in which histories from the time of antiquity and the contemporary world overlap.

For this series, he followed maps, memoirs, and narratives along the route by which lapis lazuli, silks, and spices came to the West, and he discovered contemporary oil pipelines, fiber-optic systems, refugee camps, and drought.

He refers to this region as the "global heartland" and to his pictures as "scattered stories which, pieced together gradually, came to form a distinct portrait."

Schwartz's extensive studies of the region and the many trips he has made result in a personal form of photography that showcases the complexity of place and how the relentless pursuit of resources and military ambitions has marked both the past and the present.

A native of Los Angeles, Misrach has lived in northern California for many years and has devoted most of his career to photography of the American West.

Whereas much of his work is large scale and generally in color, the prints featured in "Face of Our Time" include 69 photo-

graphs of smaller size and more austere tones.

For "Destroy This Memory," Misrach used a point-and-shoot camera to photograph the graffiti scrawled on destroyed homes in New Orleans in the months following Hurricane Katrina.

The small-scale pictures contain messages that vary from desperate to ironic; meant to be read as much as seen, they are records of chaos. The real subject is the resilience of New Orleans' citizens in the face of the raw destructive power of nature and the imperfections of some of their fellow human beings.

Among the many programs and events organized in conjunction with the exhibition at UMMA will be a dialogue with the curator, Sandra Phillips of SFMOMA, on Dec. 4.

In addition, UMMA and its Student Programming and Advisory Board are launching the "Face of Our Time" student photography competition this fall.

Open to all undergraduate and graduate students from the University of Michigan and several area schools, the Museum is calling for students to submit their photograph(s) for a chance to have the work displayed in the exhibition gallery during the run of the show.

'Tabletop' work on display at U of M museum

This fall and winter, the University of Michigan Museum of Art will feature the smaller-scale work of American sculptor Mark di Suvero in an exhibition entitled "Mark di Suvero: Tabletops." This is the first solo museum exhibition of the artist's tabletop works.

Di Suvero is best known for his dynamic and monumental works made of industrial steel and salvaged materials that populate

museum grounds, landscapes and urban environments around the world.

This exhibition, organized by UMMA, features approximately 15 of di Suvero's rarely exhibited works, called tabletops, from the late 1950s to the present. The exhibition will be on view exclusively in Ann Arbor Oct. 8 through Feb. 26, 2012.

Di Suvero's tabletops are not maquettes of larger-

scale works but are a genre all their own, an outlet for exploring ideas relating to the calligraphic nature of form, balance, proportion and movement.

Crafted of steel, stainless steel, and titanium, most of the pieces are kinetic, akin to his larger works, while others remain stationary.

Drawing from numerous private collections, as well as the artist's studio, the exhibition offers the oppor-

tunity to experience this lively and intimate work in the Museum's ground level, glass-walled Irving Stenn Jr. Family Project Gallery in conversation with the two di Suvero outdoor steel sculptures on the Museum's grounds—"Orion" (2006) and "Shang" (1984-85).

"UMMA has been a strong supporter of Mark's work over the past many years and it is only appro-

priate that we present the first solo museum exhibition of his tabletop works," said UMMA Director Joseph Rosa in a statement.

In addition to the two current outdoor works on view year round, di Suvero visited Ann Arbor in 2004 to install his 2001 piece "Ave Delirio" on the site where the new Maxine and Stuart Frankel and the Frankel Family Wing was later built.

In addition to countless national and international exhibitions and awards, di Suvero was honored in March with the National Medal of the Arts by President Obama in a White House ceremony. This year the artist's work was featured in the high-profile exhibition "Mark di Suvero at Governors Island: Presented by Storm King Art Center" in New York.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Sept. 8
Friday, Sept. 9

■ **Golf Tournament: Washtenaw County United Way**
8 a.m. Friday. Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main St. \$100. 971-8200.

Sunday, Sept. 11

■ **Katie Geddes and Matt Watroba**
1:30 p.m. Sunday. Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Free. 475-4111.

■ **Incredible Edibles Walk**
1:30 p.m. Sunday. Eddy Discovery Center, 805h Road. \$2. Pre-registration required. 475-3170.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

■ **Social Support Therapy Dogs and Children With Special Needs**
7 p.m. Tuesday. Free workshop at Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Vogel Room, 1819 S. Wagner Road, Ann Arbor. Enroll through Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation, 994-2300.

DEXTER

Thursday, Sept. 8

■ **"The Light in the Piazza"**
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Encore Musical Theatre Co., 3126 Broad St. 268-6200.

Friday, Sept. 9

■ **All Breed Agility Trials: Ann Arbor Dog Training Club**
7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake. Free to spectators. 995-2801.

Saturday, Sept. 10

■ **Draw Doubles 101 Disc Golf**
Noon Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. 449-4300.

■ **Scio Woods Preserve Hike: Huron Valley Sierra Club**
11:15 a.m. Saturday. Scio

Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Road, west of Wagner. Free. 677-0823.

■ **Bluegrass Gospel Jam Session**
6 p.m. Saturday. Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free, but donations accepted for the center. 878-1078.

■ **Antique Engine Show**

Dawn-dusk Saturday. Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. Free. 422-3378.

Sunday, Sept. 11

■ **Fall Festival**
12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Westminster Presbyterian, 1500 Scio Church Road. Free. 761-9320.

SALINE

Saturday, Sept. 10

■ **Bag of Books Sale**
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. 944-0625.

■ **Master Gardeners: Farmers' Market**

8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Two master gardeners answer questions about plants. Downtown Saline.

Sunday, Sept. 11

■ **"Michigan in the Civil War": Saline Area Historical Society**
2 p.m. Sunday. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

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

YPSILANTI

Saturday, Sept. 10

■ **Ton-Up Motorcycle and Music Festival**
Noon to midnight Saturday. Depot Town. Free. 879-1201.

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

7 p.m. Saturday. LaFurge Woods, 2252 N. Prospect Road, Superior Township. Free, but donations accepted. 484-6565.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Queen of Soul' gives spirited performance

By Gary Graff
Journal Register News Service

During a hard week for music in general, and Motown in particular, the Queen of Soul was just the ticket to make folks feel better. At least for a little while.

The deaths of Motown stalwarts Esther Edwards Gordy and Nicholas Ashford certainly should have made the 9,400 who showed up to see Aretha Franklin on Thursday at the DTE Energy Music Theatre more appreciative of seeing a bona fide hometown legend in the flesh. And it's not like there wasn't already a layer of drama and intrigue attached to the show.

It was, after all, Franklin's first Detroit area concert since her undisclosed surgery and subsequent — but false — rumors of impending death late last year.

Since then, of course, Franklin has established she's very much alive, and Thursday she proved she was well, too, with a spirited concert that fused soulful energy and gospel fervor into a nearly two-hour performance that, even with a few flaws, merited nothing less than R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

The 69-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident was clearly in good humor and ebullient form from the time she strode onto the DTE (or, as she preferred to call it, Pine Knob) stage to work her way

through Jackie Wilson's "(Your Love Keeps Lifting Me) Higher and Higher."

Fronting a 23-piece "orchestra" that included a 10-piece horn section, three backup singers and two tambourine players, Franklin chose not to refer to this week's passings; instead she paid tribute to late friends and peers such as Curtis Mayfield ("Giving Him Something He Can Feel") and Luther Vandross ("Get It Right," a 1983 hit he co-wrote for Franklin). She also made reference to her father, the Rev. C.L. Franklin, and to her late sisters Erma and Carolyn, whose photos were shown on the DTE video screens.

The living were celebrated, too. Franklin told the story of receiving "Until You Come Back to Me" from Stevie Wonder before she performed it or introducing guests in the audience that included her son Eddie (another son, Teddy Richards, played guitar in the band), fellow singing great Anita Baker sitting next to Detroit City Council President Charles Pugh, and Southfield Mayor Brenda Lawrence.

But it was the 14 songs and Franklin's robust vocal delivery — particularly effective in her lower registers — that were the true stars of the night.

The opening numbers may have had a warm-up quality to them, but by the time she reached "Gotta Find Me an Angel" Franklin

was dishing out showy, extended vocalics, and the gospel pairing of "I Came to Lift Him Up" and "Ain't No Way" was a showstopper.

Changing outfits — from a green-and-pink jacket/gown combination to a silvery mirror ball-style dress — during an intermission that featured two contemporary R&B songs from her fledgling grandson Jordan, Franklin offered a confident rendition of "How Long I've Been Waiting" from her new album, "Aretha: A Woman Falling Out of Love."

And then the fun really started. "Chain of Fools" turned DTE into a nostalgic dance party, while a lengthy, gospelized rendition of Simon & Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" — the only time Franklin played piano during the show — was rapturous.

An unplanned performance of Juanita Bynum's "One Night With the King," which allowed Franklin to plug a concert she's presenting Oct. 28 at her father's New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit, put things back on the spiritual tip, and a charged, show-closing "Respect," during which she introduced the band and asked Baker to come backstage after the show, kept the DTE crowd dancing and working on its spelling skills.

About the only time Franklin truly stumbled was, figuratively, on a flaccid "Freeway of Love," and literally, when the heels she was so



Aretha Franklin

proud of wearing — her first pair in 10 weeks, she said — got caught on her dress as she left the stage for an encore.

We might have enjoyed hearing "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman," too, but

Franklin succeeded in letting everyone know that the Queen is alive, and there will almost certainly be a next time to hear those songs that weren't part of Thursday's show.

Swedish trio Peter Bjorn and John go for a live, stripped down sound; Detroit rapper Royce da 5'9" talks overcoming adversity

By Gary Graff
Journal Register News Service

Notes from the Music Beat ...

After a couple of more experimental, studio-minded albums, the Swedish trio Peter Bjorn and John — best known for the 2006 hit "Young Folks" — decided to strip things down for this year's "Gimme Some."

"We'd been touring a lot on the last couple of albums, so we thought we'd give people sort of an allusion of what we do live, but on record," says the group's Bjorn Yitting. "So we wanted to cut out the pianos and organs and strings and brass bands and all that stuff and just sort of make it like the Nerves or even the Sex Pistols, just guitar, bass and drums."

"We listen to a bit of punk, but it's more garage-rocklike early Sonics and stuff like that. That's where we were more headed from on this album."

But, Yitting adds, a simpler-sounding album does not necessarily mean the music is simple.

"It's simpler to listen to, but it may not be simpler to produce and record because we've got to solve all our problems with just what we have," he explains. "You can't really bring in some other people to solve the music or whatever. So it's a simpler result, maybe, but

sometimes it's harder work for us."

Royce da 5'9"

Detroit rapper Royce da 5'9" has already had a good year — first with his all-star group Slaughterhouse signed to Eminem's Shady Records label, then with his chart-topping "Hell: The Sequel" project with Eminem as Bad Meets Evil.

But that doesn't make his fifth solo album, "Success is Certain" — which came out earlier this month — any

less special.

"I had an album called 'Death is Certain' back in the day (2004)," Royce (ne Ryan Montgomery), 34, explains. "It was a real dark period in my life."

"There was a lot going on, a lot of beefs, a lot of hatred going on. So that was a real dark, emo album, speaking about losing and making a lot of mistakes and (stuff) like that."

"With this album I feel like the exact opposite. It has some darkness but it's just brighter content, speak-

ing about overcoming adversity jumping over hurdles. It's an emo album, too, but speaking about success rather than (death)."

"Success is Certain" — which debuted at No. 25 on the Billboard 200 chart — includes guest appearances by blink-182

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Joan Doughty, Executive Director; and Derrick Miller, Bryant Community Center Director

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Joan Doughty, Development Director, Community Action Network

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United Way of Washtenaw County

'Block' tackles big issue in entertaining way

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

The year 2011 has had a total glut of alien invasion cinema, worse yet, of totally inconsistent quality — from the inspired "Super 8" to the solid "Paul" to the truly inane — "Green Lantern," "Battle: Los Angeles" and, enjoyable though it may be, the third "Transformers" movie.

What all of these films have in common, however, is a massive budget. The U.K.-imported "Attack the Block" approaches this genre from an alternate perspective — it features virtually no known stars, has a comparatively shoe-string budget of \$13 million and is told from the perspective of a group of teenage hoodlums.

The film opens with these guys mugging a nurse by the name of Sam. Just as they're making their getaway, however, something falls from the sky and attacks them — a creature that is, quite clearly, not of this world.

Their first immediate reaction?

Kill it and bring it to the safest place in their London housing project — their weed room.

But as more and more creatures descend into the area, it becomes quite clear that this teenage gang is going have to summon all

the bravery and weaponry they can to defend the block.

"Attack the Block" is nearly inseparable from the internet hype built up around it — it has played to sold-out crowds at nearly film festival it has hit, has gotten rave reviews and is produced by the film-community demigod and "Hot Fuzz" director Edgar Wright.

It's not every day the New Yorker is singing the praises of a profane alien-invasion flick.

But the hype belies the fact that "Attack the Block" carries fairly modest ambitions — charmingly so, in fact.

The majority of the film is set within the confines of the same apartment building, following the characters as they move from room to room, seeking cover from the chaos and planning their next move.

Director Joe Cornish's script provides lots of banter for the characters to throw at one another, but it's not banter for the sake of itself.

It develops the characters' personalities and relations with each other organically and humorously. (This said, a strong ear for south London accents

is required to get what these kids are saying.)

With its efficient storytelling and stylized action, "Attack the Block" often evokes a kind of low-budget charm reminiscent of 70s John Carpenter flicks.

It's directed with surprising confidence, especially given that this is Cornish's first go-around as director.

But when "Attack the Block" really floored me was when it took a moment to slow things down and reflect on the social situation the characters face.

"Attack the Block" doesn't shy away from the fact that its protagonists, a group of lower-class, mostly black teens, are often regarded by society with a caution and hesitancy.

The film's best scene is where the gang leader, Moses, makes a speech, reasoning that the government sent the creatures down to take out blacks, because drugs and guns weren't doing it fast enough.

Is it irrational and false? Absolutely.

But it unflinchingly captures the sort of social tension and unrest that lead to the recent riots in the film's very location: London.

You probably wouldn't

MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

see a film going after issues like this made with in the Hollywood system.

And if a film can do that while providing breezy, energetic popcorn fun, I'm all for it.

I give it a "B" rating.

'Don't Be Afraid of the Dark' has breakout star

The creatures of Troy Nixey's feature-film debut "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" can really be quite terrifying, but that's not what makes this haunted-house remake particularly memorable.

It's the terrifying communication-breakdown that goes down in this flick that sticks with you.

The protagonist is a chubby-cheek, teary-eyed little girl named Sally. Her casting was wise. From the first frame, you feel instantly protective of her — an instinct that continues on for the duration of the film.

Sally is up against the things that go bump in the night in an old house her architect father, Alex, is staying in, while renovating it with his coworker/lover, Kim. Sally's warnings of these creatures go unheeded.

As the terror mounts in the household (and audience), a disconnect grows between father and daughter.

The premise is simple and the delivery unpretentious. But "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" knows when

to deploy strong set-pieces to heighten the tension — one scene in which Sally slowly crawls under her bed-sheets, searching for her intruder, will stop your heart. Director Nixey spaces these out from one another well — long enough to keep us wanting more, but consistently satisfied.

Returning to quality cinema for the first time since 2006's "Thank You for Smoking," Katie Holmes plays Kim, with Guy Pearce joining her as Alex. They have pretty standard, cookie-cutter "workaholic, skeptical dad" and "caring girlfriend" roles, pulling them off about as convincingly as any other movie you would imagine. I particularly appreciated the directions Holmes' character took — instead of cold-shouldering Sally, she actively attempts to understand the child. It's a simple twist from formula, but a welcome one.

It's Bailee Madison that carries the picture, and I'm amazed such a young, vulnerable girl could carry a film so built on tension and edge.

She looks ready to burst into tears at any given moment, but never veers into whiny or annoying territory.

Guillermo del Toro, filmmaking genius and creature-feature enthusiastic, personally championed "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" to the screen, with a co-writing and producing credit to boot.

It's a re-imagining of a '73 TV movie that, he claims, was the inspiration for his long, impressive body of work.

And although, with the strong female character and the creepy undertones, one can see traces of del Toro in this, it's not nearly distinctive enough to be worthy of his moniker.

So far, I've praised the film for its modest steps away from formula, but they are, indeed, merely modest ones.

"Dark" isn't so much its own entity as it is a fairly successful entry into a long-running, long-standing genre.

That's both the slight charm and equal frustration with this one.

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

TRIO

FROM PAGE 3-C

drummer Travis Barker, Slaughterhouse mate Joe Budden, Kid Vishis and others, while Eminem raps on the track "Writer's Block" and co-produced another song,

"Legendary." Royce is also finishing up a new Slaughterhouse album, though no release date or title have yet been revealed.

Gary Graff writes about music for the Oakland Press. His work can also be found at www.goanddomichigan.com; www.twitter.com/GraffonMusic

and in the Facebook group Gary Graff on Music, while his Classic Rock Insider reports appear at www.wcsx.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 8

■ The **Chelsea Senior Center** has a board meeting at 8:30 a.m.

■ **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.

Friday, September 9

■ **Chelsea Mothers of Preschoolers** hosts its **Fall Kickoff and Potluck** from 9-11 a.m. at Timbertown Park on Sibley Road. The kickoff will be an opportunity for new moms interested in MOPS to see what the group is about. More information is available at www.chelseamops.org.

■ **MADLAB**, a monthly meetup for Youth Service Group members and teens meets at the Chelsea District Library at 3:30 p.m.

■ **The Animga Club** meets at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts **Friday Night Movie** at 6:30 p.m. The featured film is "The Lincoln Lawyer," rated R with a run-time of 199 minutes.

Saturday, September 10

■ The Friends of the Chelsea District Library will have a **used book sale** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Sunday, September 11

■ Today is the **Grandparents Day Music Recital** at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. Instrumental and vocal soloists from Dexter Community Schools will perform, and refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, September 12

■ The Chelsea Senior Center has **Massage with Dawn** by appointment from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ **The Friends Mystery Book Club** meets at 7 p.m. at Arctic Breakaway for a book discussion on the

Masie Dobbs Series.

■ **The Somewhere in Time History Book Club** for adults meets at 7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. The group will discuss "Education of a Wandering Man" by Louisa L'Amour. Registration is required.

Tuesday, September 13

■ The Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation and the Manchester School District have entered into a joint use agreement to open the Manchester Wellness Center, and **volunteer opportunities** will be available at 11 a.m. Please visit the Manchester Wellness Center at 710 E. Main St. in Manchester if interested.

■ Learn more about **Water Quality** with Dr. Wally at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Senior Center.

■ The Dexter District Library's **Fall Art Series** kicks off at 2 p.m. with Lynne Cookson of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Cookson will present "Modern & Contemporary Art," and refreshments will be provided.

■ **Dungeons & Dragons**

Weekly Gaming meets at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14

■ **Fall Storytimes** begin at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m. for 2- to 3-year-olds and 11:30 a.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Thursday, September 15

■ **The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority** meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ Learn some **Relaxation Techniques** at the Chelsea Senior Center at 11 a.m.

■ **The One-Room Schoolhouse** will hold a reunion today at noon.

■ Today is the **September Birthday Lunch** at the Chelsea Senior Center at noon.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for **Books & Banter** at 1:30 p.m. Michaelina Brown hosts the discussion, and this month's book is available at the

adult information desk. Call 734-475-8732, ext. 219 to register.

■ **The Better off Read** book club for adults meets at 2 p.m. to discuss "In the Country of Men" by Hisham Matar. Registration is required.

■ **One-on-One Small Business Counseling with SCORE** takes place from 3-7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. Registration is required.

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

■ **The Washtenaw County Commissioners** will hold their September work session in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library at 6 p.m.

■ Join Dr. Richard Omel for **"Health by Design"** at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m. The program will teach you how to start living a healthier lifestyle.

Ongoing

■ Join Miss Jackie and her puppet Rosie for fall storytime fun every Wednesday at the Chelsea

District Library starting Sept. 14. For 2- to 3-year-olds, storytimes will be at 10:30 a.m. For 3- to 5-year-olds, storytimes will be at 11:30 a.m. Miss Jackie's storytimes include stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft. Miss Jackie brings more than 10 years of storytime experience to the library's programs.

■ 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.

■ 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.

BULLETIN BOARD

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Brenda Hartman, clinical psychologist. "Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer. Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

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

St. Paul United Church of Christ to host open house

Stressed? Set your burdens down outside our door and leave refreshed. Join us at the St. Paul United Church of Christ Fall Open House on Sept. 18. Meet our pastor, Rev. Jim Coyl, and help us celebrate new beginnings.

Kids' activities begin at 9 a.m., followed by worship service at 10 and the always-popular St. Paul Potluck Lunch. St. Paul U.C.C. is located at 14600 Old U.S. 12 in Chelsea.

For more information, visit www.stpaulchelsea.org or call 734-475-2545.

Red Cross to hold fall blood drive Sept. 14, donors can win tickets to MSU, U of M game

The American Red Cross will hold a community fall blood drive at the Ann

Arbor Country Club 2-8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Everyone who comes to donate at a Red Cross blood drive or donation center from Sept. 5 to Oct. 3 will be entered to win a pair of tickets to Michigan State University vs. University of Michigan in East Lansing on Oct. 15.

Every minute of every day, someone needs blood. That blood can only come from a volunteer donor, a person like you who makes the choice to donate. There is no substitute for your donation.

When you make a blood donation, you join a very select group. Currently only three out of every 100 people in America donate blood. From its beginning, the American Red Cross has formed a community of service, of generous, strong and decent people bound by beliefs beyond themselves. The American Red Cross blood donor embodies this principle.

Please join to maintain a safe and stable supply by making your appointment donate blood today. To reserve a time, go to <http://www.redcrossblood.org>. Locate the AACC blood drive on the site.

You will enter your name, address, etc. and choose the time you wish to donate. While walk-ins at the blood drive are welcome, reservations are desired.

The more people who sign up ahead of time will help the Red Cross determine how many nurses they should supply. In the past, the Red Cross has had a good number of individuals without appointments, which slowed the process down because the Red Cross is not prepared for such a turnout.

Even if you remotely think you may donate, please sign up. High school students age 16 are now eligible to donate blood.

A parent will need to review the Student's Guide to Blood Donation and sign the parent/guardian consent form for the young adult to be able to donate blood.

Michigan allows 16-year-olds to donate with parental consent.

Your student will need to bring the signed form to

his or her blood donation appointment.

A signed consent form is required each time the student plans to donate. If you have any questions or need help registering, please call Karen at 734-424-9323 or kworthy@comcast.net.

Hunger Walk has new route on wellness path for October

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

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

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

Being only a stone's throw from St. Paul United Church of Christ, the starting place of the CROP Hunger Walk, it is an ideal route. Silver Maples residents have also traditionally partaken in this fundraiser.

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

Walkers for both routes will meet at St. Paul UCC



Club corner: Rotary Club

Members of the Rotary Club of Chelsea gather around the Club's newly refurbished trailer at the Chelsea Fair. Work on the trailer was donated by Roberts Paint and Body, which detailed the interior and exterior, including adding new logos to the outside. At the Fair, ice cream, pop, water, and candy were sold from the trailer. Funds raised will support various community organizations.

Church at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 for a kick-off ceremony and then begin walking.

For more information call 313-268-6537.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition.

sudoku

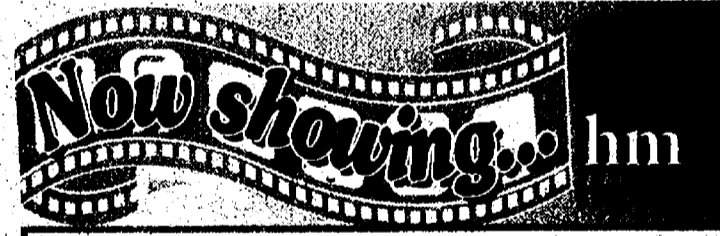
	4			9	1	3		
3				7	4			
	7	5	8	3				6
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7					5		9	1

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.



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SEVEN (PG-13)

FRI 7:45 SAT/MON 4:45 SUN 8:15 TUE 4:30 WED 8:30

THE GUARD (R)

FRI/MON 7:15 & 9:30 SAT 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30 SUN 4:00, 6:15 & 8:30

TUE 4:45, 7:15 & 9:30 WED 7:00 & 9:15

THE FUTURE (R)

FRI 3:30 & 5:30 SAT 7:00 & 9:15 SUN 6:00 TUE 9:45 WED 7:15

FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR (PG)

FRI 3:00

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S - SUMMER CLASSIC FILM SERIES (NR)

SUN 1:30 TUE 7:00

INDOOR LINA W/ DIRECTOR GAA (PG-13)

SUN 2:00

PRECIOUS KNOWLEDGE - PRESENTED BY THE UMI SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

MON 7:00

STATE THEATRE

233 State St. at Liberty, 734-761-9667

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS (PG-13)

FRI/SAT/MON/TUE 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30 SUN 4:00, 6:15 & 8:30 WED 4:45 & 6:45

ATTACK THE BLOCK (R)

FRI/MON/TUE 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15 SAT 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 & 11:45

SUN 3:45, 6:00 & 8:15 WED 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30

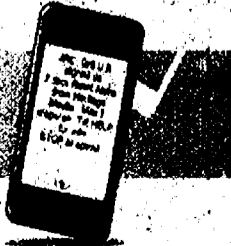
RESERVOR DOGS (R)

SAT 11:59



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Foggy Bottom hosts Alaskan art

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

Starting Labor Day, and continuing all through the month of September, Foggy Bottom Coffee House in Dexter will be showcasing art from Alaska.

Husband and wife artists Ben and Elisabeth Seymour of Freshwater Gallery lived and taught in rural Alaska for the past 10 years.

Since meeting through an art exchange between their two villages, the couple has used their experiences to create original paintings.

Their show at Foggy Bottom, 7065 Dexter Ann Arbor Road, will be focusing on those experiences to show life in modern, rural Alaska.

"We were the only people who were consistently painting visual art in that way in for the last nine years," Ben Seymour said.

According to Seymour, he and his wife have two different styles of painting, though some of their sub-

ject matter is similar. "Sometimes we use what the other persons doing as a springboard for the next project," he said. "My wife is more of a polished, accomplished artist than I am."

Elisabeth, according to Ben Seymour, has a style they've called "energy painting."

"That came directly out of living in Alaska," he said of her energy paintings.

Most of their pieces are landscapes or social realism pieces depicting native life.

These realism paintings depict the day-to-day activities of the people who live their lives in these rural villages.

Some of the paintings, particular the ethnic pieces, are going to have stories with them," Ben Seymour said. "If somebody buys that, they get the story that goes with it."

Although they don't expect to get rich off of their work, they do sell it. "My wife and I both

feel like art's a commodity, like oil and bread and water, and that price can fluctuate," Seymour said. "It's foolish not to look at a sales-driven model for art."

However, Freshwater Gallery purposefully keeps their prices at what Seymour calls "a decent price."

Because they captured the lives of many people in the native villages they lived in, Freshwater Gallery gives some of their profit back.

"We're not just saying 'hey this is how those people live,'" Seymour said. "We are donating some money to local charities there."

Some of the charities that benefit include the Boys and Girls Club of Alaska, Food Gatherers and Helper International.

This past year, the couple decided to move back to Seymour's hometown of Dexter to raise their first child.

"That was our intention in moving back to

Michigan, to try to be a part of the community if they'd have us," Seymour said.

Soon after moving back, Doug Marrin, owner of Foggy Bottom, approached Freshwater Gallery about doing a show of their Alaskan pieces.

Foggy Bottom has been showcasing Freshwater Gallery works for the past three years.

"Doug's really been one of the best proponents of our art," Seymour said.


"He commissioned a few pieces for Foggy Bottom. He's a good guy and Foggy Bottom is a good place."

The show will feature 15 paintings and possibly a few sketches. All of the pieces will be available for purchase, though nothing will be over \$200, says Seymour.

Currently Freshwater Gallery is also working on a Michigan series, which the couple hopes to debut in late November. For more on Freshwater Gallery, visit www.freshwatergallery.com.



Elisabeth Seymour's "Alaska Summer" depicts the Seymours' style of "energy painting."



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<p>OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 1515 S. Main St. (M-52) Chelsea, MI 48118 (Next to McDonald's) 734.475.1404</p> <p>8:15am Heritage Service 9:30am Education Hour 10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church</p>	<p>Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115</p> <p>SUNDAY: First Sunday Communion Church School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 10:00 a.m.</p>	 <p>WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8110 Washington St. Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m. (734) 475-1171 Breakfast-2nd Sunday Sept. to May</p>	 <p>Sunday Morning Worship 9:00am & 10:30am in the Courtyard & in the Auditorium @ Washington St. Education Center</p> <p>www.chelseafmc.com 734.475.1391</p>	
 <p>St. Thomas Lutheran Church On W. Elsworth at Haab between Parker & Fletcher</p> <p>Sunday Worship 10:00am</p> <p>09/11 Community Potluck & Prayer Service 6:00pm Pastor Charles R. Schulz 734-663-7511 StThomasFreedom.org</p>	<p>Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.</p> <p>Independent Fundamental Baptist Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Awana September till May</p>	<p>St. Andrew's United Church of Christ 7610 Ann Arbor St. Dexter, Michigan 734-426-8610</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:30am Worship Service 10:00am Worship Service Sunday School classes offered during 10am service Bible Study Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm. Thursday 2pm New Interim Rev. Larry VanSambrook www.standrewsdexter.org</p>	 <p>St. Paul United Church of Christ 14600 Old U.S.12 Chelsea Rev. James Cameron Coyl 475-2545</p> <p>First Sunday Communion Sunday School: All Ages 9am Church Service begins at 10am Nursery available We'd love to have you join us!</p>	

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FARMERS MARKET PROFILE

Chelsea vendor offers up 'fresh' coffee beans

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The vendors who line the Chelsea Farmers Market every Saturday morning offer a local flavor that can't be found anywhere else. From freshly-grown fruits and vegetables to handcrafted crafts and gifts, the market gives shoppers uniquely local options from Chelsea and the surrounding areas.

Providing one of those uniquely local options is John LeBlanc, owner of fresh.

Fresh is a micro coffee bean roastery, in every sense of the word "micro." LeBlanc, 25, roasts coffee beans inside of his parents' garage in Saline.

He created fresh last year as "something to fall back on" after graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a teaching degree and no immediate employment.

"I come from a big coffee family," LeBlanc said. "My dad drinks three or four cups a day. It's become an everyday thing for me."

His brother, who is an engineer, did some extensive coffee research, prompting LeBlanc's venture into the coffee business.

LeBlanc orders his green coffee beans in 150-pound bags, from importers in New York and California. The variety of coffee is based on what crops are in season. Typically, LeBlanc receives between 10 and 15 samples

each week to choose from. "We pick what we think customers are going to like and are a little bit different," he said.

LeBlanc also only chooses fair trade certified coffee beans, which means the workers and farmers who grow the beans are provided fair and livable wages.

"Fair trade is something we always pick," he said. "It's a given with our company."

All of fresh coffee's bean varieties come from the same farm to ensure a higher quality. According to LeBlanc, other companies sell "blends" of coffee that mix high and low quality beans together to save money.

"Everything we sell is single origin, comes from the same farm," he said.

Every week, fresh has just a few different varieties of coffee.

"We try to keep every coffee in for about a month," LeBlanc explains.

This week fresh has three varieties: Coast Rican, which is Rain Forest Alliance certified, Guatemalan Antigua, and Tanzanian Burka Peaberry.

After the coffee beans arrive, LeBlanc doesn't just start roasting right away. Keeping it whole bean until they are ready to sell it helps maintain the coffee's freshness, he says.

"Everything we roast, we sell that week," LeBlanc said. "We roast

to sell out. If something doesn't sell this week, we either give it away or it's half off."

Large coffee companies, LeBlanc says, don't work this way.

"Big companies, they roast so much that they have a hard time selling it at its freshest," he said.

So, LeBlanc roasts his coffee in small batches, about half of a pound at a time. The beans are roasted in a drum roaster that heats up to about 470 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes, depending on the variety.

The bean is then taken out of its shell to cool and is left to rest for up to four days. After they are allowed to rest, fresh bags and labels the beans whole to sell.

LeBlanc sells his beans whole, to help preserve freshness. Ground coffee, he says, will only stay fresh for about three days before its flavor starts to change.

Currently, fresh can only sell their coffee at farmers markets. Because of food regulations, to sell their beans at local stores, they need a commercially-licensed kitchen.

LeBlanc hopes to expand to that stage within a year.

"Next year we're looking to either rent (a commercial kitchen) or put one in," he said.

Fresh began selling their coffee last year at the Saline Indoor Farmers Market. This is their first year at the Chelsea market.



John LeBlanc, owner of fresh, stands behind his booth at the Chelsea Farmers Market.

"Chelsea has been very, very good to us," LeBlanc said. "Everyone in this community supports local business."

LeBlanc's involvement with fresh may slow down this winter, because he has a teaching job at Eastern Washtenaw Multicultural Academy, but they are still intent on selling at the Saline Indoor Farmers Market again.

Prices for fresh coffee range from \$5 for a 6-and-a-half ounce bag to \$12 for a 16-ounce bag. Fresh also sells decaf coffee, for those who prefer a little less caffeine.

The Chelsea Farmers Market is open 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

9th Annual United Methodist Men TAIL GATE DINNER
September 23rd - 5pm till Sellout
Chelsea First United Methodist 128 Park St.
(across from Purple Rose Theater)



Grilled Steak or Chicken Dinners Boxed.
Complete with Baked Potato, Coleslaw & a Cookie.
All for Only **\$12**
(First time we've raised price since we began 9 years ago)

And we are offering a Hot Dog Meal **\$3**
With Chips and Fruit for Only

DRIVE THRU - CARRY OUT ONLY
UMM This is a fundraiser, with all proceeds going towards our senior awards program.

Charter college prep school opens

Arbor Preparatory High School, a new college preparatory charter high school, opened its doors to more than 175 students on Tuesday.

Located at 6800 Hitchcock Road, the 55,800-square-foot facility was recently completed in preparation for the 2011-2012 school year.

"We are thrilled to begin the new school year in such a beautiful new facility," said Arbor Prep Principal Matt Hudson in a news release.

"Several months ago, school leaders assembled on this site to celebrate the groundbreaking. Today, as the new principal, I'm delighted to celebrate the grand opening of Ann Arbor's newest public charter high school with such a bright group of students and talented faculty and staff."

"Arbor Prep is designed to promote academic excellence that leads to a successful college career. We're excited about embarking on this journey with our students."

Arbor Prep is part of the PrepNet network of public charter college preparatory high schools in Michigan. The new school features

more than 30 classrooms, two laboratories, an art studio, music room, a central student commons space and an 800-seat gymnasium.

The building is designed to achieve a high standard of energy efficiency through the use of increased thermal insulation, fluorescent lighting, water-conserving fixtures and a high-efficiency HVAC system.

Each classroom is equipped with current academic technology, including interactive digital white boards and a schoolwide

wireless network.

More than 200 school leaders, parents and students, elected officials and community members commemorated the grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony in late August.

The event featured remarks by Hudson as well as J.C. Huizenga, PrepNet founder and chairman. Also speaking at the grand opening were Miriam Snyder, president of the school board, and student Mariah Hall.

Arbor Prep is near capacity, but still accepting

students for ninth and 10th grades.

For more information about Arbor Prep, visit www.arborprep.com or call 961-9700.

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'Driven' artist John Himmelfarb to show in Chelsea

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

John Himmelfarb's featured sculpture for his solo-art exhibit at the River Gallery in Chelsea is said to be a sight to behold on the road. The "REO Speedwagon," an oversized, drivable truck inspired by the vintage light truck that was manufactured in Lansing from 1915 to 1953, will be making the interstate trip from Illinois to Michigan on the back of a trailer.

"It's totally drivable," said Himmelfarb, "but I don't tend to drive it for more than a few miles because I don't want to wear it out."

Some of the truck's load must be disassembled for the trip, but Himmelfarb will reassemble it once he and his truck reach Chelsea.

Himmelfarb lives and works in Chicago, but he is well known and loved throughout the country for his wide variety of art in all media and scale. His art has been collected by more than 40 major art

institutions, and he has had solo shows throughout the United States, Spain and France.

Himmelfarb uses blocks of bright colors and lively images to take the viewer in surprising directions. His current work focusing on trucks is not a strict interpretation, according to Himmelfarb.

"It's not about the truck as an object," he said. "The truck is a vehicle of inspiration... It's actually about us and our burdens, our baggage, our aspirations, and the skills we bring to living our lives."

His truck mural on display at the viaduct at 53rd Street and Hyde Park in Chicago is expected to last about 10 years.

Himmelfarb was born near Wheaton, Ill. to Samuel and Eleanor, who were both artists. He said that he learned the most about art from his parents and the artists they associated with. He's been influenced by the abstractionism of Jackson Pollock and the expressionism of Jean Dubuffet.

Helen Sheridan of



the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts wrote that Himmelfarb's work is based on a mixture of post-war expressionism and surrealism. Despite the number of 20th century influences, Himmelfarb "has managed to move beyond these influences to develop his own powerful and personal voice."

Himmelfarb will be in Chelsea for an artist's reception 5-8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the River Gallery, 120 S. Main St. His artwork, which includes paintings, drawings, prints, and sculp-

tures, will be on exhibit Sept. 17 through Oct. 30. The River Gallery hours of operation can be found at www.chelsearivergallery.com.

A collection of Himmelfarb prints will also be on display, including five new Himmelfarb truck editions, and a collection of Himmelfarb classics by Masterprinter Norm Stewart of Stewart and Stewart Fine Art Prints, one of America's finest print workshops.

Q-and-A with the artist

Q: How did you come to be connected with the River Gallery?

A: The gallery was working with Stewart and Stewart in Bloomfield Hills, who carry prints, including mine. They (the gallery owners) liked my work and went to Chicago to see more. While they were visiting, they saw some of my mom's (Eleanor) work, and they ended up giving her a show first. Then six months to a year later, they gave me a show also.

Q: How and when did you first get interested in the truck as a symbol?

A: The truck has appeared in my work for many years, but it was in 2003 that it became a central image.

The truck has been there since my childhood, when I did a piece at the age of eight. Earlier in my work, the truck is either full of equipment or has a big load where it's not always easy to tell what it is. Then I realized I was recapitulating work from the early '80s when there was a man in a boat that became more heavily laden, sometimes just about sinking the boat. Stuff in a vehicle is symbolic of being overcome by our own material possessions - and our baggage.

Now, the trucks have a history all their own. They look like they're getting something done. They're not overburdened. It's really not about the machines - it's about us.

Q: What else would you like the readers to know about your "REO Speed Wagon"?

A: The name of this piece is "Galatea." Galatea is from Greek mythology when she was carved as a

piece of art by Pygmalion. She was very beautiful and he fell in love with her, and when he reached out and touched her, she came to life. In this case, I fell in love with this sculpture as I was creating it, and when I sat inside it and pressed the starter button, she started up. The last thing anyone would say about my art is that it's realist, but REO is very real. It's hyper-real. Yet, it's not. It's totally imagined.

Q: To your knowledge, has there ever been anything done like your drivable sculpture before?

A: There's been a lot of car art, but that's really a different genre. There's the Art Car Museum in (Houston) Texas. You can look at their website for an idea of what that is (www.artcarmuseum.com). There is also a Dutch artist who has made wind-driven sculptures that are displayed on the beach. And Tingley became famous in the 50's for mechanical sculptures that performed specific functions.

Q: What can you say about your decision to live and work in the Midwest?

A: It was pretty deliberate on my part. I grew up with a strong Midwest chip on my shoulder - like Carl Sandburg who spent much of his life living in the area and writing about it. I've always enjoyed traveling, but when people would suggest to me when I was a young artist that I should be in New York, I was more determined than ever to make it in the Midwest. Sort of like when they would ask what I was going to do for a real job. I was determined to make a living doing art.

FARMERS MARKET FEATURE

Vendor adds music to wares

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Dexter Farmers Market has seen a lot of change since opening in 2005. Vendors come and go, and the market itself has expanded. There are, however, vendors who have been involved with the market since the beginning.

Sue Aeschliman is a Dexter Farmers Market original. She's been selling her organically-farmed plants, herbs and vegetables since the market opened.

In the six years Aeschliman has been at Dexter, she's added natural stone bracelets and earrings. And for the first time just this year, she's added her own music.

Aeschliman has been a musician for most of her life in various forms, and she spent 12 years on the road as a touring singer and songwriter before settling down in Dexter.

"I just got tired of having no roots," she said. She moved to Dexter in 1968 and began a real estate career. She did, however, keep music in her life through her church's praise team.

Aeschliman has recorded two albums, her most recent, "Be Still," is comprised of contemporary Christian music.

She started to get into Christian music during her time on the road.



Sue Aeschliman has been at the Dexter Farmers Market for six years, but this is the first she will be selling her own music.

"I found out about contemporary Christian music and knew that's what I wanted to do," she said. She just finished "Be Still" in March, though she recorded her first album, "Song of Light," comprised of folk music in 1981.

Her album can be purchased in various local stores including The Country Market. Aeschliman is also on Facebook.

"I'm just getting started with marketing," she said. "But it's fun, getting the word out."

In addition to her songwriting, Aeschliman also gives guitar lessons and takes care of her mother.

Her jewelry, flowers and vegetables are also still for sale at her booth. Her

flowers and veggies are from her organic garden, a habit passed down from her father and grandmother.

"My grandma Aeschliman always had big gardens of Zinnias," she said. "Before he died, my father showed me how to crush the heads [of the flowers] and plant them. It's sort of a family tradition."

At the Farmers Market,

Aeschliman sells her CDs for \$10. Her flowers, herbs and vegetables cost between \$1 and \$3. Her handmade bracelets and earrings are \$6.

To find out more about Aeschliman or to purchase any of her goods, visit her at the Dexter Farmers Market 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through October.

Aeschliman has been a musician for most of her life in various forms, and she spent 12 years on the road as a touring singer and songwriter before settling down in Dexter.

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SCIO TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Planning Commission will be held at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on **MONDAY, September 26, 2011 at 7:00 P.M.** During this meeting the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following matter:

Conditional Use Application #2145: for Zippy Auto Wash, by Vanston O'Brien for conditional use to allow property to be used as a vehicle wash. The subject site is zoned C-2 (general commercial.) (CU# 2145)

Property Code: H-08-22-300-024
Owner: Helmer, Jerry & Ruth Ann

Details concerning the aforementioned matters may be examined at the Township Offices at 827 N. Zeeb Road by interested persons during office hours, weekdays between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Any person having interest in said Township or their duly appointed representatives shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Planning Commission.

Scio Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing 10 days notice to Scio Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Scio Township.

Solo Township Clerk
September 8, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Scio Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Tuesday, September 13, 2011 at 7 pm at the Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an application filed by Theford Corporation, 7101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor 48103, for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

Project Description:
The company plans to spend approximately \$652,000 on additional building improvements and personal property at their existing facility and is requesting a 12 year exemption under the above Public Act.

The application is available for public inspection at the Township Hall 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, weekdays between 9 am and 5 pm. Written comments regarding this hearing should be submitted to the Township Clerk no later than 5:00 pm April 28, 2011.

Nancy Hedberg
Scio Township Clerk
827 North Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Publish September 8, 2011

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, September 22, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130, to hear an appeal from John N. & Mary D. Heller, 5530 Joy Rd, Dexter, Michigan to construct an attached garage. There are two (2) variances to be heard for this appeal:

- (1) Section 9.10 (D) (vi) Setbacks from a major road. Petitioner is requesting a variance from the required front setback of 110 feet.
- (2) Section 13.90 (1) Expansion of a nonconforming structure. Petitioner wishes to attach the new garage to the existing structure.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 (seven) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Jennifer Simonds, Chairman
Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals
Publish September 8, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, September 27, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. at DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6890 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON PROPOSED AMENDED SITE PLAN FOR THE NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

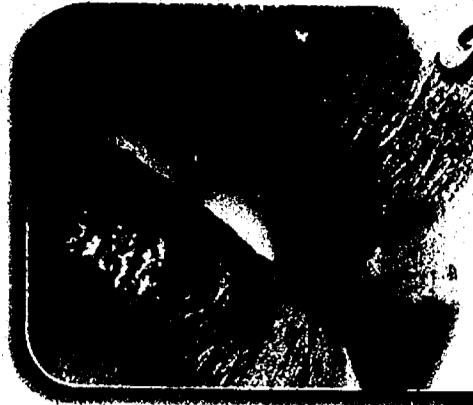
The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 27, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on a proposed Amended Site Plan for the North Lake United Methodist Church. The North Lake United Methodist Church is a religious institution located at 14111 N. Territorial Road, which is on the south side of N. Territorial Road between Riker Road to the west and North Lake Orchard Road to the east. The subject parcel (04-18-390-012) is about 4.71 acres and consists of a church and fellowship hall. The site also contains a shed. The proposed construction on the Amended Site Plan consists of adding a steeple and cross to the top of the cupola on the existing church. The steeple and cross will increase the peak height of the church to 48.2 feet. The church is 175 years old and had a steeple prior to 1947. At that time, the steeple was removed and replaced with the existing cupola. The property is located in the RR (Rural Residential) District, which authorizes churches and religious institutions by special land use approval. A copy of the proposed development plan and application materials can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) September 27, 2011 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6890 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI, 48130. The Planning Commission may take action on such application following the public hearing. The public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel.

John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township Planning Commission
Publish September 8, 2011

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A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,
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Announcements 1000



Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Carolyn Mae Weasel, deceased.
Date of Birth: 5/30/1935

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Carolyn Mae Weasel, who lived at 9506 N. Platt Road, Milan, MI died 4/13/2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred, unless presented to Matt Weasel, named personal representative at 734-216-1704 within 60 days after the publication date of this notice.

Matt Weasel
734-216-1704

Publish September 1 and 8, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 20, 2011 at 7:00 pm at Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176.

The purpose of the Budget Hearing is to review and receive comments on the FY2011/12 Operating Budget. Draft copies of the budget are available for public inspection during regular hours at Saline District Library on 9/14/11.

The Library will provide necessary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the Public Hearing upon two (2) business days' notice to Saline District Library. Individuals should contact Leslee Niethammer, Director, Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176 or call (734) 429-2313. Saline District Library Leslee Parsels, Secretary

Publish September 8, 2011

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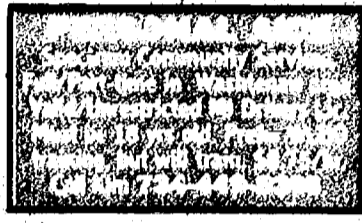
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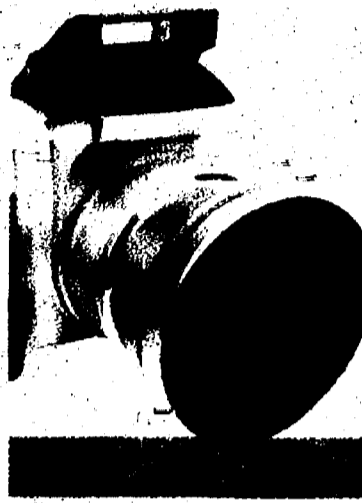
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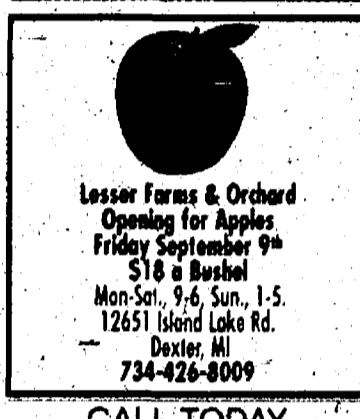
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General Employment 4080

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Celebrations 1020

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Cage component
- More, to Manuel
- Actress Spelling
- Island south of Sicily
- November birthstone
- Under the weather
- Binary array
- Marry
- Poet James Whitcomb -
- Pensioned (Abbr.)
- Bohemian
- Simple
- Guys
- Penniless
- Coffee shop vessels
- Satyrlike figure
- Standard
- Wrinkly fruits
- Bando of baseball lore
- Romantic whappings
- Computer style
- Motorola

DOWN

- Lassoed
- Alternatives to 401(k)s
- More than just odd
- Corn
- Cats' bailiwick
- Commotion
- Color quality
- With fervor
- Parka
- AAA job
- Silliness symbols
- Little lice
- Pippen
- Commercials
- A billion years
- Elongate vowels, maybe
- Illiterate
- Worms, often
- The Satanic Verses' author
- Boom times
- Disasters
- Pippen
- Travelocity
- mascot
- Beezer
- Not "fer"
- 1960s hallucinogen
- Duel tool
- "My Friend -"

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ALLEN PARK 15281 Harrison Fri 9/9 from 10-7pm & Sat 9/10 from 9-3pm. Multi family, home decor, housewares, collectibles clothes, gowns & much more!

ALLEN PARK 16739 Harrison Sept. 9 & 10, 9-3, 4 family, clothing, household, DVD's & misc, priced to sell!

ALLEN PARK: 4499 Larne, Sat. Sept. 10 10-3pm. Clothing, furn., toys, trains, and more.

ALLEN PARK, Estate Sale - 15256 Philomene, Sept 8-10; 10-4pm. Many unique items, furn., antiques, collectibles, linens, jewelry, art, Christmas.

ALLEN PARK, LARGE Garage Sale, lots of tools (Fri-Sun) Sept. 9-11, 9806 Vine.

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ANN ARBOR, Multi-Family Garage Sale, 5105 Pratt Rd., off Zeeb & Dexter Rd., Sept. 9-10; 9am-6pm.

BELLEVILLE - 47572 Bentley Dr. (Huron River to Elwell), Sept 10, 11, 9-3. electronics, crafts, furniture, much more.

Autos for Sale 6020

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

BOOKLOVERS, this is the BIG one. AAUW 59th Annual Used Book Sale, Sept. 9-11 Washenaw Community College. Fri. 8 am preview with \$15 admission. Fri. 10 am-9pm, Sat. 10 am to 8 pm, & Sun. 10 am-3 pm all FREE admission. Books \$1-\$6 Sat. 1/2 price Sun. fill grocery bag for \$8, 2 for \$15. Cash or check only. 734-973-6287 www.aauwaa.org

BROWNSTOWN: 32577 Kelly Blvd Sept. 9-10, 9-4pm, lots of boys clothes & toys, household No Early Birds!!!!

BROWNSTOWN, Multi-Family Sale. Sat. 9am-3pm. Solid wood, table w/6 chairs, child's 2-seat, bicycle trailer, Victorian stuff, kids clothes, Christmas misc., house. Follow signs Van Horn/West Point.

BROWNSTOWN Park Place Condos, Carter btwn. Dix-Toledo & Telegraph. Sept 9 & 10 9-4pm.

DEARBORN 21709 - Tenny, Sept 10 9-4pm Proceeds to Medical Mission

DEARBORN: 23100 Oak St., S. of Ford Rd. Off Outer Dr., Sept 9-11, 9-6pm, MEGA SALE! New Items (Home & patio furniture & Gift Shop items), Crystal, Jewelry, antiques, craft supplies, tools, fabrics, household items, new clothing, Cooks book & books

CALL TODAY Gone Tomorrow!

DEARBORN: 3736 Harding, Sept 8-10, 9-5pm tools, household, cmpp gear, sm. applian.

Autos for Sale 6020

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

DEARBORN: 3768 McKinley, Sept. 9-10, 9-4pm. Furn., collectibles, vacuum, golf clubs, and bag, Christmas, women's clothes, household items., and much more.

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE 1345 Falcon

Saturday 9/10, 9-4 Sunday 9/11, 10-3p W Outer Dr off Ford Rd to Oak St to Falcon - WWII items, Blood Chit, queen bed, walnut bdrm set, sofa, TV's, end tables, Winchester rifle, model cars, airplanes, kitchen items, jewelry, linens, stereos, records, office items. M & W clothing, lamps, artwork, lawn hand/garden tools, etc. Photos: www.michiganestatesales.com Call: 734-675-6586

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE 325 N. Reginald, 9/9 & 9/10 from 9-6pm. House & Garage Full! Furniture, China, Glass, Old Collectibles, Jewelry, Household Items, Tools & Much More. PRICED TO SELL! & EVERYTHING MUST GO!

DEARBORN HGHTS: Estate Sale 26441 Baldwin, Sept 9-11, 10-4pm. Time Capsule *All 30's-70's vintage; packed house + Garage loaded w/ tools & kitch. Attic 2 Basement

DEXTER: 10530 N. Territorial Rd, Sept-10, 9-4pm. Quilts & lots more, something for all

DEXTER - 9373 Trinkle Rd., Sept. 8-11. Estate Sale! Furn., tools, appl., etc. All must go.

FLAT ROCK- 24438 Laurel; Sept 10; 9-4pm. Quilts & kids/mens stuff, household

Grosse Ile: 9658 Blauvelt (off Fraebridge) 9/9-10, 9-4p. Lava rock, landsc. blocks, clothing, misc, PS3 guitar hero/band.

HERITAGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday Sept 10, 2011 9am - 4 pm. Space Still Available for only \$15 12550 Pardee Rd. in Taylor 734-287-8630

LINCOLN PARK: 1971 Liberty, Sept 9-10; 9-5pm. - Clothes, toys, TV, misc

LINCOLN PARK Multi Family, 1603 LeBlanc, corner of Howard, Sept 8-10, 9-6pm. Clothes, baby items & holiday

LINCOLN PARK, Multi Family, Sept 10, 11; 9-5. 400 Block White Street. Come and see

MELVINDALE- 2783 Norman; Sept 9-11; 9-4p. 4 Family sale. A little bit of everything!!

CALL TODAY Gone Tomorrow!

RIVERVIEW: Estate Sale! 14601 Georgia, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-5pm. Everything goes.

RIVERVIEW, Multi-family Moving/Garage Sale, 17706 Valade, Sept. 9-10, 9am-4pm.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ROCKWOOD: 15712 Jane St., Sept. 9-11, 12-19, 11-? Guy stuff, tools, household items.

ROMULUS: 30349 King Rd., Sept. 8 & 9 10-5, 10 10-3. Estate Sale! Furn., appliances, vintage, Albums, freezer, stereo, generator, 1 ton chain. Fall, garage loaded.

Southgate: 12496 Agnes, Sat-Sun, 10am-4pm. Huge Garage Sale! Kids/Baby Clothes, Toys, DVD's, Books & more!

SOUTHGATE, 13480 Pearl St., Sept. 9-11, 9am-5pm, lots of great deals. Rain or Shine.

SOUTHGATE: 16210 Flanders, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Something for everyone!

SOUTHGATE: 15764 Mulberry, Sept 9-11, 10-4p. stockpile of Health, beauty, pantry & more

SOUTHGATE 16916 Aspen Way, (Anderson & Pennsylvania) Sept. 9-11, 9-5pm.

SOUTHGATE, 18648 Superior, (between Reeck & Allen) Sept 8-9, 9am

SOUTHGATE - 2 Family Yard Sale, 15601 Churchill, Fri. - Sun., 9-4pm. Many items!

SOUTHGATE: Moving - sale 12967 Ward, Sept 8-9, 10-4p, Sept 10, 10-3, household, furn

SOUTHGATE: Multi-family sale 15465 Brest btwn McCann & DeVoe Sept. 10, 8am Racks of quality plus sz clothes, Harley wear, furn., electronics, photo/art supp, auto/tools, appliances, collect., household antiques. Rain or Shine

Taylor: 15432 Michael, Sept 9-11, 9-5p: Furniture, appliances, misc. & clothes

TAYLOR, 2 family sale 23644 Calvin St, corner of Filmore St. One day only Sept. 10, 9-5pm, baby clothes, household goods

TAYLOR: 8084 Dudley, Sept 8-10, 9-5pm, Misc, furn., tools, brake buddy Blue ox tow bar

TAYLOR: Estate Sale 14630 Fellrath, Sept 8-11, 9-6pm Furniture, collectibles, yard/garden tools, quilts, hand tools, very nice selection of a life time accumulation

Trenton: 1847 Heatherhill, 9/8-10, 8a-4pm. Recliner, chairs, books, baskets, vases, lamp.

TRENTON - 5554 Greenway, Sept. 2-4, 7-3pm. Moving Sale! Television, cash reg., much etc

WOODHAVEN: 16627 Carter Ave. 9/7-9, 8-4pm. Corner comp desk, wood roll top desk, wood sofa table & TV stand, fooseball table, Maytag gas dryer, furn, clothing & misc

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

WOODHAVEN: 19020 Hyde Park Dr Sept 8-10, 9-4pm. fridge, 2 freezer, Microwave, 2 21sp mountain bikes like new, treadmill, stainless double sink, misc household, 4in belt 12 in disc 220vlt sander, bar size shuffle board game, misc tools

Woodhaven: 22481 Old Mill Ct. Sept 8-10, 8:30a-4p. Big Garage Sale!

Woodhaven: 26946 Pepper-wood Dr. Sept. 9-11, 9a-4p. Kids, tools & household.

WOODHAVEN, 2 Family, Sept. 8, 9a-3p, 23809 Foxmoor, newer tires, furn., sport equip, lots of teens & pre-teens clothing, exc. cond., boy & girl, all sizes, name brand.

WYANDOTTE: 1230 7th, Sept. 9 & 10, 9-5pm. Estate/Moving Sale! Lots of everything, household, decorative, furniture, princess house, Christmas, crafter's items, etc.,

WYANDOTTE- 3325 17th; Sept 10; 9-5p. Everything must go, lots of great stuff

Wyandotte: 3337 12th Street, Thurs-Sun, 8-5p. Kids/Adult Clothes, Household Misc/More

WYANDOTTE: 347 Kings Hwy, Fri. & Sat., 10-4pm. Clothes and some furn.,

WYANDOTTE: 4 family, Estates sale 3410 20th, Sept 9-10, 10-5pm. Leaded lamp shades, coca-cola memorabilia, cat collectibles, vintage toys, tools, furniture, clothing and more

WYANDOTTE: Annual 22nd & 23rd Street Sales (S. of Northline), Sept. 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Something for everyone

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

19 ANTIQUE outboard motors! All ran last year. \$150 ea. Some worth more, some less, includes all stands and gas cans. 734-676-1100

2 MIG welders & 2 stick welding machines for sale. Single Phase. 734-283-2781

FIREARM WANTED For target or hunting. Older .22 rifle, shotgun, or deer rifle. Also buying misc. target & hunting ammo. (734) 668-7679 (SAVE THIS AD)

GROSSE ILE Light House Replica 9 feet tall, with working light, \$300. 734-525-8556

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

WANTED DIABETIC test strips-cash paid up to \$20 per 100 strips 734-328-2614 www.diabeticteststripswanted.com

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Animals 3000



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O	N	E	S	A	N	D	Z
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E	R	E				E	A

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Sun. 8/28: 11am-3pm
Rockwood Love My Pets
Wed. 8/31: 10am-1pm
Wed. 9/7: 10am-1pm
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Sun. 9/4: 10am-12pm
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Farm to School programs honored nationally in October

Child nutrition, supporting local economies emphasized

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

This October schools all over the country will be celebrating the first National Farm to School Month.

Congress passed a resolution in November 2010 officially selected the month of October to highlight the importance of improving child nutrition, support local economies and educate children about the origins of food through Farm to School programs.

Michigan's Farm to School program is coordinated by Colleen Matts, Farm to Institution Specialist, and Jekeia Murphy, Academic Specialist, with the U.S. Mott Group for Sustainable Food Systems at Michigan State University.

"National Farm to School Month is a great time for schools that already have farm to school programs to spotlight their efforts to source local food from local farmers for school meals programs," Matts said.

Kathy Fusilier owner of Fusilier Family Farms in Manchester has been selling fruits and vegetables to schools for at least three years.

She is currently selling to five school districts, including Saline Area schools, and hopes to add three or four more this year.

"The quality is fresher," Fusilier said.

Normally, if a school places an order, Fusilier will take it from the field Monday and deliver it Tuesday.

"What they're getting

is out of the field, into the cooler and to them the next day," she said.

Farm to School Month will help educate students, parents and teachers on the benefits of partnerships with local farmers. The national website, www.farmtoschoolmonth.org offers educators suggestions for activities for students throughout the month.

The website encourages schools to invite farmers and chefs into classrooms to increase knowledge of where food is coming from.

"I hope that the Farm to School Month resources and activities provided by the National Farm to School Network will also help more schools get started and link to local food," Matts said.

Matts hopes to see the Farm to School program expand.

"Expanding farm to school programs in Michigan will help us achieve one of the goals of the Michigan Good Food Charter (www.michigan-good.org) that Michigan institutions source 20 percent of their food from local growers, producers and processors by 2020," Matts said.

Fusilier said there are other benefits from schools buying food from local farmers, including less of a carbon footprint from long-distance delivery.

Another perk of buying from farmers markets is the opportunity for buyers to find out more about exactly what they're getting.

"They can ask me how I grow my tomatoes and I can tell them how they're grown," Fusilier said.



Photo courtesy of Kathy Fusilier.

Kathy Fusilier sells vegetables to local schools.

She also said she reinvests the money she earns from the schools into the local communities, unlike a national chain, which could send the money out of state.

She also said buying from a Michigan-based store like Meijer would be a better alternative than a national chain.

"The more we can buy American made products, the better our country is. The more we can buy Michigan products, the better off the state is. The more we can buy from a farmer like me, the better our community is," Fusilier said.

Tanya Wildt is the copy editor of the Manchester Enterprise and special sections coordinator for Heritage Media. She can be reached at (734) 429-7380 or twildt@heritage.com.



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iPhone app pinpoints markets, cider mills, orchards

By David Veselenak
Heritage Media

Looking for fresh fruit, vegetables and cider in Michigan?

There's now an app for that.

The Michigan Apples Committee, along with the Michigan Farmer's Market Association, Michigan Cider Makers' Guild and the Michigan Farm Marketing and Agri-tourism Association, have launched an iPhone app that pinpoints the location of different farmer's mar-

kets, orchards and cider mills.

"We just kind of thought it was a good fit for all of our groups to get together," said Diane Smith, director of finance and administration for the Michigan Apples Committee.

The free app, available for download from the App Store, can pinpoint nearby markets and cider mills, and allows users to search for a specific market. Users can then tap or select a location to reach that venue's website or access other information.

More than 300 locations have been added to the app since it was launched within the last few weeks.

Smith said the committee is exploring an Android app, which is still in the development process.

"The platform for the Android, it's crazy, there's so many different platforms," Smith said. "We really have to look and see and how to do it in a fiscally responsive way."

Currently, the app lists several market in the Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County area.

For those markets, cider mills and orchards that are not listed but would like to be, contact the Michigan Apple Committee. Markets will be added regularly to the app, Smith said.

"We're going to do updates quarterly on this app," she said. "It will always keep it updated and fresh."

David Veselenak is a staff writer for the Manchester Enterprise and online coordinator for Heritage Media. He can be reached at (734) 429-7380 or at dveselenak@heritage.com.



Farmers markets often hosts events like Manchester's Faerie Festival.

Washtenaw County Farmers Markets

Ann Arbor's Farmers Market is held Wednesday June 1 through Sept. 28 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 315 Detroit St.

Ann Arbor's West Side Farmers Market takes place every Thursday, June through September from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the southwest corner of W. Maple and Jackson Ave.

Chelsea Community Hospital Bushel Basket Farmers Market is located on the corner of Old US12 and Old Manchester Rd. at the Chelsea Community Fair Grounds and takes place Wednesdays from 2:30

to 6 p.m. through Oct. 26.

Chelsea Farmers Market is downtown on Park Street 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday until Oct. 29. This is a huge market, lots of variety and lots going on, including live music.

Dexter Farmers Market is 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays on Alpine Street next to the Dexter District Library.

Manchester Farmers Market takes place every Thursday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. through Oct. 14 on

Adrian St.

Milan Farmers Market is held every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Original Gravity Brewing Company, 440 County St.

Saline Farmers Markets

Saline has two farmers markets, including Tuesdays, June through September from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road and Saturdays, May through October from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in downtown Saline on S. Ann Arbor St., one half block south of Michigan Ave.

Depot Town Farmers Market is located at 100 Rice St. and takes place Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ypsilanti's Downtown Farmers Market is open weekly on Tuesdays from May-October, 2-6pm. The market is located on Ferris



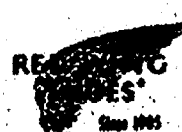
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Breakfast on the Farm appeals to many

By Nancy Thelen
Guest Writer

Since its inception in Michigan in 2009, the Breakfast on the Farm event in our state has reached 20,000 people.

Breakfast on the Farm gives consumers and farm neighbors a first-hand look at modern food production, and the farm families who work hard to produce a safe, wholesome food supply for Michigan communities and the world.

One of the goals of this program is to educate a population that is becoming farther removed from agriculture about how their food is produced.

In 2009, the first Michigan BOTF event was held in Clinton County and more than 1,500 people attended this free event.

Four BOTF programs were held in 2010 with over 7,500 in total attendance. Six of the eight educational events scheduled for 2011 in various locations around the state have been held, with the last two scheduled for Sept. 17 in Chippewa County and Sept. 24 in Missaukee County. Breakfast on the Farm is a program of Michigan

State University Extension and is a collaborative effort between MSU Extension, county Farm Bureaus and many other agricultural organizations.

Efforts to educate the public about modern agriculture have been increasing and many agricultural organizations have identified this as a top priority. The BOTF program is one effort to improve agricultural literacy and offers an opportunity for visitors to learn first-hand about current farming practices, to meet the farm owners, and to talk with farmers. Exit surveys at the BOTF events show a range of 43 to 52 percent of the attendees have not been on a farm before.

BOTF provides the public with an opportunity to learn first-hand about current farming practices and has the potential to impact the visitors' knowledge of how food is produced and better inform their impressions about modern farming practices.

Following a delicious breakfast, the participants begin a self-guided tour with stations staffed by farmers and agricultural professionals who work



Photo courtesy of Nancy Thelen.

Breakfast on the Farm allows the public to learn about current farming practices and learn how food is produced.

with farmers:

Educational stations are used at BOTF to convey an understanding to the public about farm facilities, management of animals and manure and safety and quality of food products sold to consumers.

Participants share many comments on their surveys and statements such as, "Thank you so much

— today's kids and adults have no clue as to the dedication/cost needed to be a farmer today. This is a fantastic information day," and "We were impressed with how well animals are cared for," and "Excellent way to connect with the community outside of farming," are very common.

Southeastern Michigan has been host to two

Breakfasts on the Farm — the Horning Farm in the Manchester area in 2010 and the Raymond and Stutzman Farm near Morenci in 2011. Each event in Michigan has 175 to 200 volunteers who help to organize and implement the educational and fun programs.

Hundreds of local sponsors and ten state sponsors

have made this program possible and allowed MSU Extension to expand it across the state.

For more information on the Breakfast on the Farm programs please visit www.breakfastonthefarm.com or contact Nancy Thelen, MSU Extension Agriculture Literacy Educator, at 734-222-3825 or thelenn@anr.msu.edu



Photo courtesy Nancy Thelen.

Children interact with farm animals at BOTF.

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Michigan Farmers Feed US offers free grocery contest

Winner receives \$5,000 gift card toward groceries

Michigan Farmers Feed US is excited to announce their second annual "Free Groceries for a Year!" contest open to Michigan residents.

This opportunity, which allows a Michigander to win a \$5,000 gift card for groceries, is a great way for residents to grab a cart and stock it with their favorite locally grown and processed foods.

Michigan residents can register online at www.farmersfeedus.org/mi. The contest will run through Oct. 12.

In order to enter, contestants watch a series of short online videos to learn about Michigan's dedicated and caring farmers and catch a glimpse of how diverse Michigan agricul-

ture really is.

The Michigan Farmers Feed US sweepstakes showcases ten Michigan farmers who, through their online videos, guide consumers through the simple registration process, dish out some agricultural trivia and open up their farms for a virtual tour. Featured commodities include apples, beef, corn, dairy, eggs, lamb, pork, vegetables, and soybeans.

"As a farmer producing Michigan's second largest commodity, it's great to see educational opportunities like this for consumers. Farmers are the original stewards of the land and we appreciate being able to showcase our production, as well as our conservation practices to consumers," said Clark Gerstacker, Corn Marketing Program of Michigan president, National Corn Growers Association Corn Board member and a corn grower from Midland.

Contestants can register with each of the featured farmers daily through the end of the 90-day sweepstakes.

One winner will be randomly selected from all the registered contestants and announced in early November. The \$5,000 prize value is based on research conducted by the Food Marketing Institute, which indicates \$5,000, on average, will feed one adult for one year.

The agricultural commodity organizations sponsoring Michigan Farmers Feed US selected the farmers featured in the sweepstakes with the goal of showcasing farmers who represent Michigan's different "food groups" and farming regions. The 10 featured farmers are:

Jennifer Bixby, apple farmer, Berrien Springs, Berrien County
 • Jennifer Lewis, dairy farmer, Jonesville, Hillsdale

County

• Harry Herbruck, egg farmer, Saranac, Ionia County

• Ed Cagney, soybean farmer, Scotts, Kalamazoo County

• Scott Oswalt, sheep farmer, Vicksburg, Kalamazoo County

• Annie Link, dairy farmer, Alto, Kent County

• Bret Schapman, cattle farmer, Romeo, Macomb County

• Clark Gerstacker, corn farmer, Midland County

• Jason Ruhl, vegetable farmer, Carleton, Monroe County

• Erin Ehinger, hog farmer, Holland, Ottawa County

The Michigan Farmers Feed US program is supported by local farmers represented by the Michigan Ag Council which is funded by: Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Milk Producers Association, Michigan Pork Producers Association, Corn Marketing Program

of Michigan, Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee and GreenStone Farm Credit Services.

"The contest is another way to spread the message of the importance of knowing where your food comes from and the sponsors have done a great job of highlighting different commodities grown right here in Michigan," said Jeff Sandborn, Michigan Corn Growers Association president and a corn grower from Portland. "We hope the Farmers Feed Us Campaign will continue to spark interest in agriculture from consumers who want to know more about where their food comes from."

To learn more, "like" Michigan Farmers Feed US on Facebook, follow Mich Farmers Feed US on Twitter at @MIFarmersFeedUS or visit www.farmersfeedus.org/mi.

Headquartered in Lansing, the CPM is a legislatively-established statewide program that utilizes one-cent per bushel of Michigan corn sold. Investments are made in the areas of research, education, market development, and new uses in an effort to enhance the economic position of Michigan corn farmers. The CPM works cooperatively with the Michigan Corn Growers Association, a grassroots-membership association representing the state's corn grower's political interests since the 1970's.

Michigan's corn industry adds more than one billion dollars to the state's economy annually and in 2010, Michigan's corn farmers harvested a record setting crop of more than 315 million bushels.

For more information, visit the website of the MCGA and the CPM at www.micorng.org.

MSU Extension, Washtenaw County offer Dial-A-Garden service

Dial-A-Garden is a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension, which consists of a system of prerecorded telephone messages relating to garden activities.

This public service allows a caller to use a

touch-tone telephone to select the Code of the Garden Message they wish to hear.

Messages are changed monthly or bi-monthly to suit current gardening concerns.

To reach the Dial-A-Garden Message system

telephone (734) 971-1129.

Code Garden Message

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 102 Planting Hardy Bulbs
 103 Read MSU Horticulture Newsletter Online

104 Harvesting Vegetable Seed

105 Digging & storing summer flower bulbs

201 Dividing Irises & Lillies

202 Autumn Rose Care

203 Poison Ivy control

204 Ticks

205 Late Summer & Fall

Grub Control

301 Bringing house plants back indoors

302 Harvesting Tips for Late Summer & Autumn Vegetables

303 Wasps, Hornets, and Yellow Jackets

304 Indoor vegetable storage

305 Controlling mosquitoes

401 Lawn renovation

402 Ash Tree Alert

403 Insect & Disease Diagnostic Services

404 Tips on selecting an arborist

405 Don't prune Oaks due to Oak Wilt

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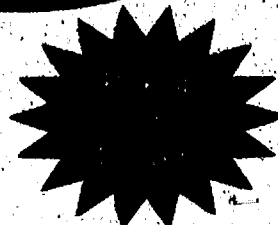
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New Lawn Sod Farm in midst of seeding season

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

Cooling temperatures in September ring in football, autumn leaves and sod planting season.

"Now is seeding season," said Norman DeBuck, who has owned New Lawn Sod Farm since 1980, at 50240 Martz Road in Van Buren Township, with his wife Linda.

The DeBucks grow and sell cool-season grass, including Kentucky Bluegrass, as well as lawn fertilizers and seed. They use techniques including leveling their fields and soil testing to make sure the final product is perfect.

"It's just hard work," DeBuck said.

The sod business has changed for DeBuck in the past few years. With fewer construction projects, there has been less of a need for sod. He said business has dropped by half to two-thirds in the last three to five years.

"We've cut back on staffing," DeBuck said. "We had to let a driver go and now I do the driving."

New Lawn Sod Farm



Photo by Tanya Wildt

Norman and Linda DeBuck own New Lawn Sod Farm in Van Buren Township which grows cool-season grass and also sells fertilizer and seed.

used to employ 12 to 14 employees. Now, it has four

to five. Even without construc-

tion opportunities to plant new sod, it's still vital to

our ecosystem.

"The biggest factor is the filtering and the oxygen that gets back in the air," DeBuck said.

Sod has more uses than visual appeal. DeBuck said it's one of the best filters and a producer of oxygen.

"A world without grass would be a pretty bleak place to live," he said.

Grass also serves as a source of air conditioning. He said the air temperature on a football field with artificial turf would be higher than a field with real grass.

In order to reap the benefits of sod, it has to be nurtured properly. DeBuck said one of the biggest mistakes

made is not watering new sod within the first 30 minutes of planting.

"They don't realize how quickly turf dries out," DeBuck said. "Two or three hours later, it's scorched."

DeBuck also recommended choosing a reputable farm and pricing out the different options.

"I think sod turf is a viable option instead of seeding because we provide a mature product," he said. "It's always important to go out and check the prices between sod and seed. I think people will be pleasantly surprised."

Tanya Wildt is the copy editor of the Manchester Enterprise and special sections coordinator for Heritage Media. She can be reached at (734) 429-7380, or twildt@heritage.com.

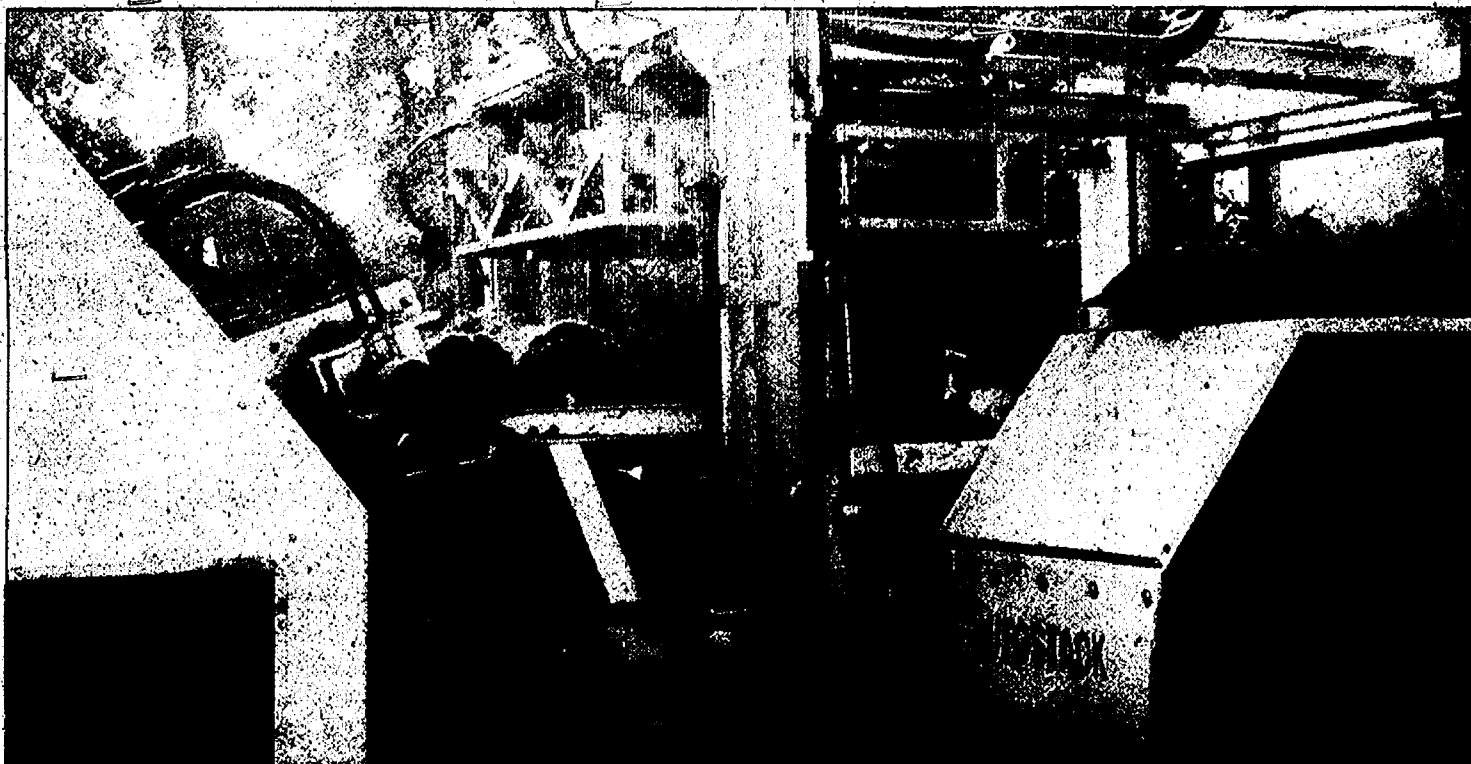


Photo by Tanya Wildt

A harvester cuts, rolls and pallets the sod.

Michigan apple growers embrace progressive business, production techniques, technology

Michigan Apple growers need more than good weather and the Great Lakes to send picture-perfect apples to market, and generate \$700-900 million annually to Michigan's economy.

Progressive technology in production techniques and savvy marketing are very important parts of the Michigan Apple industry as well. This year's apple harvest is expected to top 26 million bushels, 40 percent above average, and nearly double the 2010 harvest," said Denise Donohue, executive director of the Michigan Apple Committee. "A convergence of beneficial factors contributed to this large crop including excellent May conditions that provided for large "king blooms," the absence of frost during and

after blossom time, rain just when growers have needed it and cooler August nights."

Driven in part by consumer preference, over the past five to 10 years some growers have been sharpening their apple production skills by devoting more orchard space to premium fresh eating apple varieties such as Fuji, Honeycrisp, Jonagold, Braeburn and Gala. High density tree plantings of up to 500 trees per acre are resulting in a larger number of better quality apples for sale, expanding the need to develop markets. Trellising and irrigation contribute to better crops as well, although 70 percent of Michigan's apples yet remain to be irrigated.

Other efforts to boost production utilized by some

growers include technology that mitigates hail and cold weather conditions that can damage the fragile crops. Wind machines similar to giant wind turbines work to draw warmer night air down into the apple trees, relieving frosty conditions. "Growers are working to mitigate the up-and-down conditions of Michigan weather," Donohue said. "While our climate's variability makes good-tasting apples it also makes predictable harvest—a necessity for modern domestic and export marketplaces—more of a challenge."

Last year's smaller than average crop gave other industry partners time to retool. Shippers have invested in new packing and storage facilities and old packing

lines have been updated. High-tech cameras and sensors take 10 images per second of every apple on a high-tech packing line. Combined with human review, this has greatly increased quality of the fresh product. Retailers continue to ride the tide of the locally grown food movement, letting their customers know where the product comes from.

On the marketing front, the 2011 groundbreaking partnership between MAC and Pure Michigan will greatly increase exposure for Michigan Apples.

Even outside of Michigan consumers recognize the Pure Michigan logo, proving the state's commitment to travel and tourism is paying off. An additional \$10 million has been invested in the pro-

gram this year.

Pulling technology into its marketing efforts, the Michigan Apple industry has adopted QR codes for its ads and signs and has a new "smartphone" application.

The app for iPhone and iPad directs users to locations of farm markets close to them and outlines available products and hours of operation. Unique to Michigan, the Michigan Farm Markets app can be found free of charge in the Apple app store.

Widespread use of QR codes at the point of purchase and on MAC materials has been a step forward in helping educate savvy shoppers with smartphones by linking them directly with apple information. The benefits of QR technology are

just beginning to be felt in the food industry. QR codes make information available when the consumer wants it and do not require retailers to put up unwieldy signs

The bottom line of all these business and marketing efforts among MAC supported growers, shippers and retailers is more and better locally grown products that consumers are demanding provided in ways that they want them and in ways they can find them.

MAC is a grower-funded, nonprofit organization devoted to promotion, education and research activities to distinguish the Michigan apple and encourage its consumption in Michigan and around the world. For more information, visit MichiganApples.com.

Agricultural management practices seeking input

The Michigan Commission of Agriculture and Rural Development and the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development announced a Public Input Meeting and review period has been scheduled for Sept. 28, 2011 in order to gather comments on the 2012 drafts of the state's Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices.

Public comment will be taken on the following GAAMPs: manure management and utilization, cranberry production, site selection and odor control for new and expanding livestock production facilities, farm market and irrigation water use. The GAAMPs regarding nutrient utilization, Care of Farm Animals and pesticide utilization

and pest control have no proposed changes for 2012.

The GAAMPs public input meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the Lake Superior conference room at the State of Michigan Library and History Center located at 702 West Kalamazoo Street in Lansing.

Written comments may be submitted to MDARD's Environmental Stewardship Division, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909 and postmarked no later than Sept. 28, or sent via email to casteelh@michigan.gov by 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. MDARD will forward all comments received by the due date to the respective GAAMPs task force chairpersons for consideration prior to final review and adoption.

The Michigan Right to

Farm Act provides nuisance protection for farms and farm operations. In order to have this protection, the farm or farm operation must conform to GAAMPs, which are set by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture and Rural Development. These GAAMPs are reviewed annually by scientific committees of various experts, and revised and updated as necessary. Public comment is accepted and considered before final versions of the GAAMPs are approved.

For a copy of any of these GAAMPs including the proposed revisions, please visit www.michigan.gov/gaamps, or contact the MDARD's Environmental Stewardship Division at (517) 373-9797, or toll free at (877) 632-1783.

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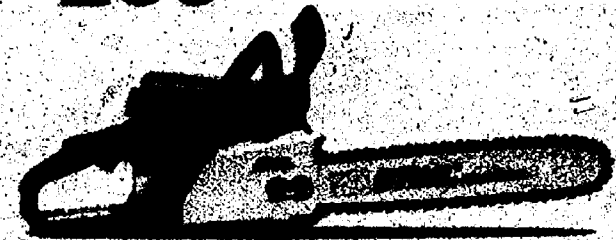
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Sale prices effective Wednesday September 7 thru Tuesday September 13, 2011

MICHIGAN LOTTERY				PACKAGED LIQUOR				DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢				CHECK YOUR FAVORITE LOCATION FOR STORE HOURS			
JACKSON 201 PARK AVENUE 517-783-4226 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 1210 W. FRENCH RD. 517-799-4600 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 1621 SPRING ARBOR RD. 517-787-3228 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	JACKSON 2119 PEROUSSON RD. 517-787-4090 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	CHELSEA 1253 S. MAIN ST. 734-433-0130 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	BROOKLYN 11301 BROOKLYN RD. 517-397-4000 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	SALINE 1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE. 734-944-7878 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	ADRIAN 1535 W. MAUMEE 517-263-4100 STORE HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT	ADRIAN 4392 S. ADRIAN HWY. 517-263-0569 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM	DEXTER 7001 ANN ARBOR/DEXTER RD. 734-424-9600 STORE HOURS 7 AM - 11 PM						

GREAT APPETIZERS FOR THE BIG GAME

POLAR QUARTER ARTICHOKE HEARTS
 1.19
 SAVE 66¢
99¢
 POLAR ARTICHOKE HEARTS
 6 oz.

POLAR PREMIUM FANCY LUMP CRAB
 0.99
 SAVE 1.10
1.99
 GREAT FOR DIPS!
 POLAR WHITE CRAB MEAT
 6 oz.

POLAR TINY SHRIMP
 4.25 oz.
1.88
 GREAT FOR SALADS!

POLAR FANCY WHOLE SMOKED OYSTERS
 3.75 oz.
99¢
 GREAT ADDITION TO ANY CRACKER!

POLAR WHOLE BABY CLAMS
 10 oz.
1.88
 SAVE 37¢

POLAR FANCY WHOLE OYSTERS
 8 oz.
1.99
 SAVE 50¢

POLAR SARDINES
 3 oz.
 Selected Varieties
3/\$1.98
 SAVE 99¢ on 3

SELECT GREAT SERVICE... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

FAST SHAKE PANCAKE MIX
 5.oz.
 Selected Varieties
88¢
 SAVE 45¢

AUNT MILLIE'S PREMIUM SOFT BAGELS
 6 ct.
 Selected Varieties
1.88
 SAVE \$1.31
 BAKED FRESH IN MICHIGAN

KELLOGG'S PRODUCTS
 Nutri-Grain Bars, Fiber Plus Bars, or Special K Crackers & Bars
 4 - 10.4 oz.
1.99
 SAVE UP TO \$1.70 EACH
 MADE IN MICHIGAN

THOMAS PREMIUM BAGEL THINS
 8 ct.
 Selected Varieties
2.44
 SAVE \$1.25

K-CUPS COFFEE, TEA & COCOA
 12 ct.
 Selected Varieties
5.99
 SAVE UP TO \$3.50 EACH

LOG CABIN SYRUP
 24 oz.
 Selected Varieties
2.99
 SAVE 94¢

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
 8.9 oz. Cheerios, 9 oz. Multi Grain Cheerios, 11.25 oz. Chocolate Cheerios, 8.7 oz. Kix or 10.6 oz. Total
2.44
 SAVE UP TO \$1.55 EACH

GENERAL MILLS SUPER SIZE CEREAL
 20.5 oz. Lucky Charms or 21.25 oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch
3.33
 SAVE UP TO \$1.96 EACH

V8 SPLASH
 64 oz.
 Selected Varieties
1.88
 SAVE \$1.49
 GREAT WAY TO START THE DAY

Rock Bottom Pricing!
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
 8 - 10 ct.
 Selected Varieties
3.44
 LIMIT 2 PLEASE
 SAVE \$1.49 EACH

Carnation Breakfast ESSENTIALS
 Complete Nutritional Drink
1.99
 SAVE \$1.49
 CLASSIC FRENCH VANILLA

SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

AUNT MILLIE'S PREMIUM HOMESTYLE BREADS
24 oz.
Selected Varieties or BUNS
8 ct.

\$1.33

SAVE UP TO \$1.66 EACH

Baked Fresh in Michigan



SAVE 12¢ ON 4

MARUCHAN RAMEN NOODLES
3 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/88¢



SAVE \$1.20 ON 2

POLAR CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER
6 oz.

2/98¢

\$1.33

SAVE 26¢



LUNDBERG ORGANIC RICE CAKES
8.5 - 9.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88


SAVE \$1.61



NATURES PATH OPTIMUM & GRANOLA CEREALS
11 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44

SAVE \$1.51



HAMBURGER HELPER BONUS TWIN PACK
Cheeseburger Macaroni, Beef Stroganoff & Lasagna
11.5 oz.

\$1.99

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 94¢ PER BOX WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!



SAVE 62¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP
24 oz.

88¢



SAVE 47¢

HUNT'S CANNED PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



ANNIES ORGANIC MAC & CHEESE
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.44

SAVE 95¢



ANNIES ORGANIC SALAD DRESSING
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE 76¢



SAVE 61¢

CHEF BOYARDEE CANNED PASTA WITH MEAT
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE 62¢

HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDING
4 ct.

88¢



SAVE 74¢

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIXES
15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.11



ANNIES GRAHAM CRACKER SHAPES
7.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

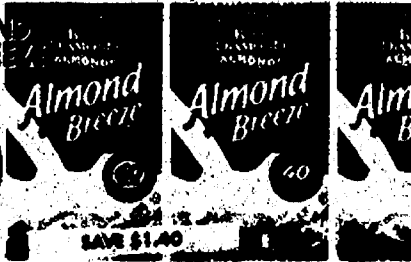
SAVE \$1.30



BLUE DIAMOND ALMOND BREEZES
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.40



Rock Bottom Pricing!

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE OR VELVEETA SHELLS & CHEESE
Selected Varieties
9.4 - 14 oz.

\$1.66

Deluxe

ORIGINAL CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE

LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE 34¢ EACH

KRAFT Velveeta SHELLS & CHEESE ORIGINAL



ALEXIA PREMIUM ALL NATURAL HASH BROWNS & POTATOES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE UP TO \$1.26



DIANA'S FROZEN BANANA TREATS
10 - 10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.11



ALL NATURAL & ORGANIC

FARM FRESH DAIRY

SAVE 20¢

DANNON
Fruit Bottom
Yogurts
6 oz.

55¢

SAVE 87¢

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE
BLISS
16 oz.

natural bliss
NEW! ALL NATURAL COFFEE CREAMER

\$1.98

SAVE 47¢

BORDEN
AMERICAN
SINGLES
12 oz.

99¢
EACH 121 EACH

\$1.98

SAVE 45¢

SUNNY D
VALUE SIZE
PUNCH
128 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.98

Rock Bottom Pricing!

DUTCH FARMS
CHUNK & SHREDDED
CHEESE
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.44

PILLSBURY
CINNAMON
& CRESCENT ROLLS
8 - 13.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.98

SAVE 75¢

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES!

DUTCH FARMS
CHEESE
SINGLES
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.98

SAVE 74¢ ON 2

SWISS MISS
PUDDING
PACKS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

FLORIDA'S
NATURAL
CHILLED
ORANGE
JUICE
59 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

Rock Bottom Pricing!

RED BARON
PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
15.8 - 22.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99

SAVE 64¢

PILLSBURY
TOASTER STRUDEL,
SCRAMBLES,
& PANCAKES
7.4 - 16.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE UP TO
\$1.34 EACH

MR. DEE'S
HASHBROWN
PATTIES
20 - 33 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 50¢

BANQUET
BONELESS
CHICKEN
12 - 15 oz.

\$1.99

NEW!

BANQUET
BONELESS
WINGS
Honey BBQ &
Buffalo
25.5 oz.

\$4.88

STOUFFER'S
PRODUCTS
Easy Express Meals,
Family Meals,
Farmers Harvest Meals
& Sauces
23 - 40 oz.

SAVE UP TO
\$1.28 EACH

\$5.99

SAVE 80¢

GREEN GIANT
BOIL IN BAG
VEGETABLES
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE \$2.16

BREYERS
ICE CREAM
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.33

KLONDIKE BARS
GOOD HUMOR,
BREYERS
& MAGNUM
ICE CREAM TREATS
6 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO
\$1.31 EACH

\$2.98

COUNTRY MARKETS FAMOUS BUNDLE MEAT SALE

SLICED FREE BY OUR BUTCHERS THE WAY YOU WANT IT!

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP

\$2.59
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

\$8.99
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA Choice Premium Beef
EYE OF ROUND

\$2.89
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE RIB EYE

\$5.69
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA Choice Premium Beef
WHOLE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK

\$4.29
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

USDA Choice Premium Beef
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
10 lb. Bag

\$1.89
LB.

USDA
CHOICE
BEEF

1855 All Natural Pork
WHOLE PORK LOIN

\$2.19
LB.

1855 All Natural Pork
PORK SPARE RIBS
3 Pack
12 lb. Average

\$1.89
LB.

Fresh
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
10 lb. Bag

69¢
LB.

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST
10 lb. Bag

\$1.59
LB.

WAYSIDE BACON
10 lb. Box

\$1.69
LB.

PORK RIB TIPS
10 lb. Box

\$1.19
LB.

PORK SPARE RIB TIPS NET WEIGHT 10 LB. KEEP REFRIGERATED

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

KRETSCHMAR
APPLEWOOD HAM
HONEY TURKEY
Per lb.
\$8.49

KRETSCHMAR
LOW SODIUM
TURKEY
Per lb.
\$6.99

KRETSCHMAR
MILD CHEDDAR
CHEESE
Per lb.
\$5.99

SANDRIDGE
STUFFED
TORT SALAD
Per lb.
\$2.99

SANDRIDGE
ROTINI
PARMESANO
PASTA
Per lb.
\$3.89

SANDRIDGE
TORT
SALE
Per lb.
\$2.49

25
SELECTED VARIETIES
Per lb.
\$2.99

GARDEN
FRESH
CHIPS & SALSA
16 oz.
2/\$6

GRANDMA'S
#1 SALADS
Selected Varieties
16 oz.
\$1.99

DELALLO
YELLOW
AMERICAN
CHEESE
Per lb.
\$4.29

DELALLO
ROAST BEEF
& CORNED BEEF
Per lb.
\$6.99

DELALLO
COOKED
HAM
Per lb.
\$2.99

We Carry Only USDA
Choice Beef, The Best in
Town. Don't Be Fooled
By Select Beef or Lower
#1 Grades.

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

We Carry 1855
Premium All
Natural Choice
Pork

All Natural Premium Pork
**STUFFED
PORK CHOPS**
Per lb.
\$3.79

SAVE
\$1.00
LB.

All Natural Premium Pork
**CENTER CUT
BONELESS
PORK LOIN
ROAST**
Per lb.
\$2.99

SAVE
\$1.30
LB.

All Natural Premium Pork
**BUTTERFLY
PORK CHOPS**
Per lb.
\$3.59

SAVE
\$1.00
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS
TOP ROUND
ROAST**
Per lb.
\$3.39

SAVE
\$1.50
LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
**BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAKS**
Per lb.
\$3.69

SAVE
60¢
LB.

Fresh Ground
Several Times Daily
**GROUND BEEF
FROM ROUND**
Per lb.
\$2.89

SAVE
\$1.00
LB.



**CHIPOTLE
RUBBED
ST LOUIS RIBS**
Per lb.
\$3.59

Swift Premium Pork
**KC BBQ
RUBBED
ST LOUIS RIBS**
Per lb.
\$3.59

Amish Farms All Natural
**CUT UP
FRYERS**
Per lb.
\$1.19

SAVE
40¢
LB.

Wild Caught Fresh Seafood
**CANADIAN
LAKE TROUT
FILLETS**
Per lb.
\$4.99

SAVE
\$1.20
LB.

Wild Caught Fresh Seafood
From Chili
**SWORDFISH
LOINS**
Per lb.
\$9.99

SAVE
\$3.00
LB.

Wild Caught Fresh Seafood
From Chili
**BLUE MARLIN
LOINS**
Per lb.
\$10.99

SAVE
\$4.00
LB.

Mattawa's
**STUFFED
CLAMS &
SCALLOPS**
16 oz.
\$5.99

**OUR FAMILY
SMOKEHOUSE
SUMMER SAUSAGE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef
\$2.99

**SMITHFIELD
BACON**
12 - 16 oz.
2/\$7

KOWALSKI
SKINLESS
FRANKS OR
STADIUM
KIELBASA
2 lb. Bag
\$7.99

BUDDIG
THIN SLICED
LUNCHEAT
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.49

JENNIE-O
FULLY COOKED
ENTREES WITH
GRAVY OR SAUCES
14 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

JOHNSONVILLE
COOKED SMOKED
BRATS & SAUSAGES
12 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.99

**OUR FAMILY
JUMBO
HOT DOGS**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef
\$1.29

**OUR FAMILY
SLICED
LUNCHEATS**
1 lb.
Selected Varieties
Excludes Beef
\$1.49

ECKRICH
SMOK • Y • LINKS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.49

FAST FIXIN'S
BREADED
CHICKEN BREAST
VALUE BAGS
26 - 36 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$4.99

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD SENSATION**
SOCKEYE
SALMON
12 oz.
\$4.99

**OUR FAMILY
SEAFOOD SENSATION**
COOKED SHRIMP
41 - 50 ct. 1 lb.
\$8.49

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom Pricing!

NEW!
Chex mix
Cheerios
Snack Mix
 Original
 Made with WHOLE GRAIN BAKED, NOT FRIED

SAVE 37¢
UNCLE RAY'S POTATO CHIPS
 4.75 - 5 oz. Selected Varieties
88¢
 Potato Chips
 MADE IN MICHIGAN

SAVE UP TO \$1.71 EACH
KEEBLER BRAND ZESTA & SUNSHINE SALTINES
 16 oz. Selected Varieties
\$1.14
Zesta
 Original
KRISPY

SAVE \$1.00
KAR'S ON THE GO
 8 ct. Selected Varieties
\$1.99
 SWEET 'N SALTY MIX

SAVE \$1.88
JAYS BRAND POTATO CHIPS
 11.5 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties
\$1.99
 ORIGINAL

GENERAL MILLS SNACKS
 7.5 - 8.75 oz. Selected Varieties
\$1.14
 SAVE UP TO \$1.19 EACH

SAVE \$1.31
NABISCO OREO COOKIE SALE
 9.6 - 16.6 oz. Selected Varieties
\$2.14
 Golden OREO

SAVE \$1.55
KETTLE BRAND POTATO CHIPS
 13 oz. Selected Varieties
\$2.14
 KETTLE BRAND FLAVORED CHIPS
 2/5 \$4
 SAVE \$3.00 ON 7

SAVE \$1.10
FRITO LA BRAND DORITOS
 11 - 11.5 oz. Selected Varieties
\$2.88
 Doritos

SAVE \$3.71
FRITO LA BRAND VARIETY PACK
 36 ct. Selected Varieties
\$8.99

SAVE \$1.00 ON 5
CITRON ENERGY DRINKS
 16 oz. ENERGY SHOTS
 2 oz. Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
5/\$4
 WOW! THAT'S ONLY 80¢ PER UNIT!

SAVE UP TO \$1.51 EACH
GATORADE ALLSTAR, PROPEL ZERO VITAMIN WATER
 6 ct. Selected Varieties
\$2.99

SAVE 26¢
ABSOPURE WATER
 136 oz. Selected Varieties
99¢
 8 OZ. FREE BONUS PACK

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

SAVE \$2.12 ON 2
VERNORS & 7-UP PRODUCTS
 6 Pk. .5 liter. Bottle Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
2/\$4.99

SAVE 56¢
PEPSI PRODUCTS
 20 Pk. 12oz. Can (plus deposit)
\$5.80

SAVE UP TO \$3.27 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/\$10.99
 COCA COLA PRODUCTS Selected Varieties 2/\$5 SAVE \$1.00 ON 7

SAVE \$1.42
DEJA BLUE PREMIUM DRINKING WATER
 24 Pk., 16.9 oz. Bottles
\$3.33

Rock Bottom Pricing!
FAYGO MOON MIST
FAYGO PRODUCTS
 12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
3/\$7.98
 LIMIT 3 PLEASE SAVE \$3.39 ON 3

THIRST QUENCHERS

WINE CELLAR

WINE CELLAR

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE LOWEST PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

LINDEMANS AUSTRALIAN WINES
750 ml Bottle
All Varieties
(plus tax)



\$4.88

SAVE \$3.07

BERINGER CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$4.88

SAVE \$2.07

BACARDI OAKHEAT SPICED RUM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$12.99

JIM BEAM RED STAGG
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$18.97

DANCING BULL CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.33

SAVE \$5.05

BLACKSTONE CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$7.77

SAVE \$4.62

JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$24.95

TANQUERAY GIN
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$19.97

CONCANNON CRIMSON & CLOVER
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$7.77

SAVE \$7.22

ERNEST & JULIO GALLO TWIN VALLE VALUE SIZE WINE
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.77

SAVE UP TO \$3.82

SMIRNOFF ORIGINAL & FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
All Varieties
(plus tax)



\$11.95

JOSE CUERVO ESPECIAL
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$19.97

J. LOHR CHARDONNAY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$9.44

SAVE \$6.55

FRANZIA BOX WINE
5 Liter Box
(plus tax)



\$9.44

SAVE \$4.95

TEQUILA ROSE LIQUEUR
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$18.97

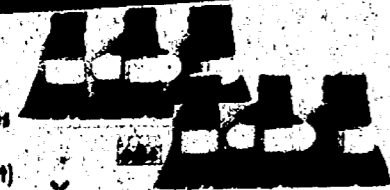
BAILEY'S ORIGINAL IRISH CREAM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)



\$23.99

BREWERY

BELL'S BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.00

SAVE \$1.39

LEINENKUGEL'S BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$10.77

SAVE \$1.82

GUINNESS & HARPS BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.99

SAVE \$2.76

MILWAUKEES BEST BEER
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$7.77

SAVE \$1.22

BUSCH BEER
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.88

SAVE 91¢

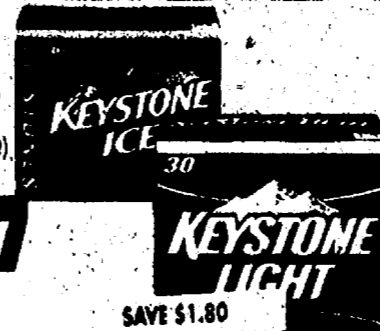
LABATT BLUE BEER
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.88

SAVE \$1.37

KEYSTONE BEER
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$14.77

SAVE \$1.80

MILLER, COORS & BUDWEISER BEER
24 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$14.88

SAVE \$2.08

BABY CARE SPECIALS

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT STAGE 2 BABY FOOD
4 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$1
SAVE 34¢ on 2

NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET

BEECH NUT STAGE 3 BABY FOOD
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/\$3
SAVE 48¢ on 4

GERBER GRADUATES BREAKFAST BUDDIES
4.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/\$4
SAVE 78¢ on 3

GERBER GRADUATES PASTAS
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
3/\$4
SAVE 78¢ on 3

OUR FAMILY JUMBO PACK DIAPERS
23 - 36 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$5.99
SAVE 94¢

HUGGIES PULL-UPS
19 - 30 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$9.44
SAVE \$1.03

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

OUR FAMILY DELUXE LATEX GLOVES
1 ct.
Selected Varieties
99¢
SAVE 30¢

OUR FAMILY COTTON SWABS
300 ct.
\$1.44
SAVE 55¢

OUR FAMILY ULTRA THIN PADS
14 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE 70¢

SUAVE CONDITIONER
22.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.44
SAVE 35¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.88
SAVE 81¢

ENSURE
6 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$6.99
SAVE \$1.00

RockBottom Pricing!
OUR FAMILY PREMIUM PAPER TOWELS
8 Rolls
\$4.99
SAVE \$1.74

ULTRA PAPER TOWELS
8 ROLLS

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

**ZIPLOC
CONTAINERS,
STORAGE & FREEZER
BAGS**

SAVE 75¢

2 - 24 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$2.44



SAVE 48¢

**OUR FAMILY
KITCHEN & GARBAGE
VALUE COUNT BAGS**

20 - 45 ct.
Selected Varieties



\$4.99



**BETTER
THAN EARS BACON Than
MINI DOG TREATS**

6.9 oz.

\$2.44

Better Than

SAVE 51¢

**NUNN BETTER
DOG TREATS**

5.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/\$4.99



SAVE 99¢ ON 3

**DAD'S
ECON-O-METS
DRY DOG FOOD**

17.6 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$5.99



SAVE \$1.98

**NUNN BETTER
DRY DOG FOOD
PREMIUM VARIETY**

16 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$6.99



SAVE \$1.94

**TIDY CATS
SCOOPABLE LITTER**

14 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$4.88



SAVE \$2.05

**PURINA
DOG CHOW**

17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$10.99



SAVE \$3.34

**DAD'S GOURMET
DRY CAT FOOD**

16 lb.

\$7.44



SAVE \$3.36

**NUNN BETTER,
ORIGINAL
DRY CAT FOOD**

16 lb.

\$7.99



SAVE 96¢

SOFT SCRUB

23 - 25.4 oz.

\$2.99



**WISK 2X
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

50 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99



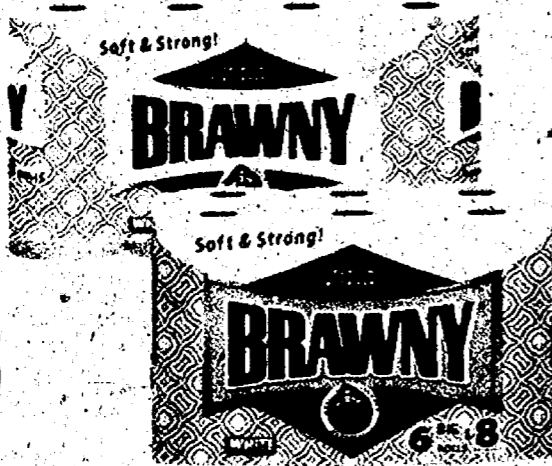
SAVE UP TO
\$1.94

SAVE \$3.85

**BRAWNY
PAPER TOWEL**

6 & 8 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$6.88



SAVE \$2.59

**NORTHERN
PREMIUM
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9 & 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

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**Rock Bottom
Pricing!**

**OUR FAMILY
PREMIUM
BATH TISSUE**

6 Rolls
\$2.99



SAVE \$1.26

Premium

6 ROLLS - 200 2-PLY SHEETS PER ROLL - 1200 SHEETS TOTAL - 19 1/2" x 24 1/2" - EACH SHEET 4.25 SQ. FT. x 4.8" W. - 6 ROLLS - 200 2-PLY SHEETS PER ROLL - 1200 SHEETS TOTAL - 19 1/2" x 24 1/2" - EACH SHEET 4.25 SQ. FT. x 4.8" W.

PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS

Fresh Baked SOUR DOUGH BREAD
16 oz. **\$1.89**

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6 ct. **\$1.69**

Fresh From Our Ovens MINI STRUDEL BITES
18 ct. Selected Varieties **\$2.89**

FRESH BAKED COOKIES
12 ct. **\$2.99**

Single Layer BERRY CAKES
2 1/2" berry or lemon loaf 8 ct. **\$4.99**

MINI MUFFINS
12 ct. Selected Varieties **\$3.59**

KICK OFF THE SEASON WITH THESE SAVINGS!

GREAT SNACK FOR SCHOOL & LUNCHES!
SAVE 15¢ /lb. **DOLE PREMIUM BANANAS** **39¢ LB.**

DEL MONTE FRUIT NATURALS
6 - 7 oz. **10/\$10**

DOLE SPECIAL BLENDS SALAD
5 - 12 oz. **2/\$3**

HEALTHY SNACK!
SAVE \$3.01 /ea. **Extra Large Sweet MANDARIN CLEMENTINES** **\$5.98** 5 lb. Box

Michigan Home Grown PEACHES **78¢ LB.**

SAVE 21¢ /lb. **Michigan GREEN CABBAGE** **28¢ LB.**

SAVE \$2.00 on 2 **Red Ripe GRAPE TOMATOES** **2/\$3** Pint

SAVE 71¢ /lb. **AUNT MIDS SLICED MUSHROOMS** **\$1.58** 8 oz.

SAVE \$1.98 **Great for Cooking YELLOW ONIONS** **2/\$3** 3 lb. Bag

SAVE \$1.98 **All-Purpose Michigan WHITE POTATOES** **2/\$4** 5 lb. Bag

FRESH FLORAL DIP!
May not be exactly as illustrated. **YOUR SPECIAL BOUQUET** **\$5.99** EA. 15 Stem

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.