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VOL. 138, No. 37 75¢ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2011

Student athlete wakes from coma

Community sets up fundraisers to aid family with medical bills

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

A Chelsea High School cross country student came out of a coma Sept. 12, according to a Facebook page, more than a week after he was struck by a car at Old U.S. 12 and Freer Road during a morning practice.

In the days following the accident that seriously injured 13-year-old Kersch Ray, who has a closed-head injury, the community outpouring for support has been immense.

The Facebook page, "Prayers for Kersch," has gathered more than 2,000

followers in the wake of the accident and remains a mainline for communication between friends, family members and supporters.

According to a post on the page, Michael Ray Kersch's father, informed the page's readers that his son will be transferred to a rehabilitation floor, where he will stay for at least one month.

"He is alive and we taught him to talk and walk before," Michael Ray wrote on the "Prayers for Kersch" Facebook page. "This time we have a lot more people to help. Thank you again for all the Prayers."

Fundraisers in Kersch's name have cropped up from

Chelsea all the way out to the Downriver area.

The Hooch, a bar and grill in Dearborn Heights, has organized an Oct. 9 benefit that includes 50-50 raffles, a live band and more. The restaurant will charge \$15 at the door.

While the main means of collecting donations remains with the Medical Fund for Kersch Ray at Chelsea State Bank, many around Chelsea are finding different ways to add to the fund.

"There's been talk of a spaghetti dinner. A lot of people are doing different things and directing it all back toward the Chelsea State Bank Fund," said Eric Swager, the high school's cross country and track



Kersch Ray

PLEASE SEE KERSCH/3-A

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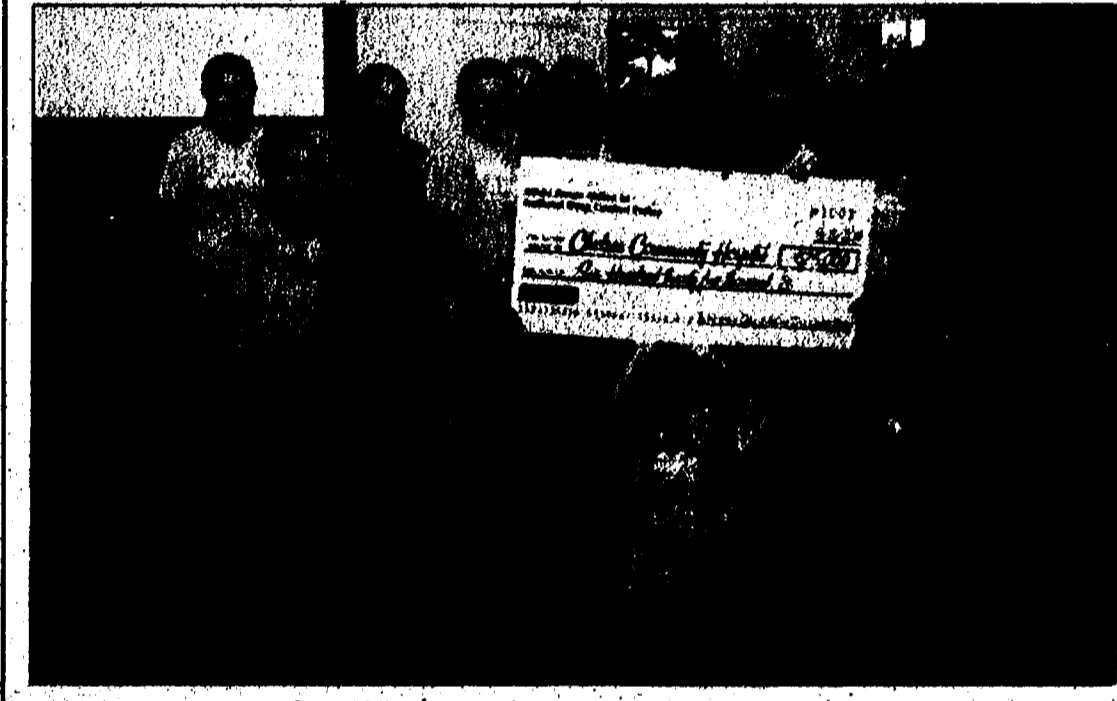
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SRSLY youth Coalition members pose with a giant check representing the \$625,000 grant they received from the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

SRSLY garners grant

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

SRSLY Community Coalition has received a \$625,000 grant from the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The award, called the 2011 Drug Free Communities Support Program, is a multi-year grant, which will award \$125,000 each year to SRSLY for the next five years.

SRSLY is supported by the Chelsea Community Hospital and the Coghlan Family Foundation and was formed in 2008 in response to local data showing that teens in Chelsea were more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol than the state and national averages. The nonprofit agency works to provide positive involvement opportunities for families, the Chelsea school district and community through programs and events such as "Project Sticker Shock." Sticker Shock is a twice-yearly event where teens have the chance to place stickers warning the public not to buy alcohol for minors on alcohol at local stores.

Coalition director Reiley Curran said the funding will allow SRSLY to continue

working on its core programs and build upon them.

"It means more resources for youth-led projects, more training for coalition members and more education like our 'Guiding Good Choices Youth Empowerment Solutions,'" Curran said. "The sky is the limit. We have five more years and the youth and the energy to match it."

A program highlighting the achievement occurred at the Chelsea District Library Sept. 8, where Curran said there were about 175 people in attendance.

Ellen Christie, a member of the group's Youth Steering Committee and a senior at Chelsea High School, spoke about how SRSLY has affected her life for the better.

"Ellen spoke about how SRSLY makes it easier for kids to make the right choice; it makes it easier for them to say no to drugs and alcohol and be a part of this group," Curran said. "It was really very powerful for me to hear."

Curran said it was also made her feel very proud to see so much support at the library program.

"It speaks to the culture of Chelsea," she said. "We are a part of Chelsea now."

"I love seeing people in the community really care."

Officials will offer townhall meetings to discuss millage on November ballot

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Sylvan residents received a preliminary presentation on a potential 4.75-mill tax levy that will be on the November ballot for township voters at the last board meeting.

District 1 County Commissioner Rob Turner, and township attorney Peter Flintoft discussed the levy with residents as a precursor to several town hall meetings, which the two will host in the auditorium of the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, 29 and Oct. 13.

The potential millage would begin paying \$13.2 million in debt payments owed by the township in both water and sewer system bonds as well as \$1.25 million owed to the county for a special assessment, which was invalidated by the courts.

Turner said that the agreement between the county and the township is still being drafted and will be before the county commission this month. The agreement will be voted on no later than the first meeting in October.

Certain aspects of the contract are still being hashed out, such as the township's ability to levy

taxes to pay the county back its \$1.25 million.

"The millage will not bring in as much as the township owes," Turner said.

One of the premises under which the county's proposed agreement with the township is being drafted is that the county will have to "carry the township for a certain time."

For the first five years, the county will charge 1 percent interest; relieving the township of dealing with the full burden, and then the loan terms will be re-assessed with a tentative 3.788 percent interest rate cap based on the county's bond rating.

"That cap would be set at what the lowest interest rates that we can get from a bank," Turner said.

The interest rate will be assessed every five years, according to Turner.

Turner and Flintoft encouraged those asking questions at the township board meeting to bring their questions and their neighbors to the town hall meetings where the two officials promised a more robust rundown of the situation.

"Each meeting is going to be set up with detailing of the plan, the payment structure, the millage structure ... information will be available as well as a short

PLEASE SEE MILLAGE/5-A

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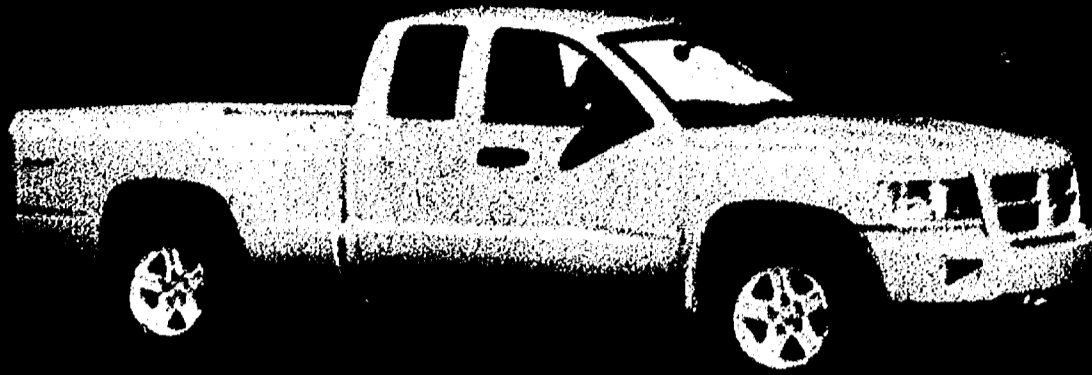
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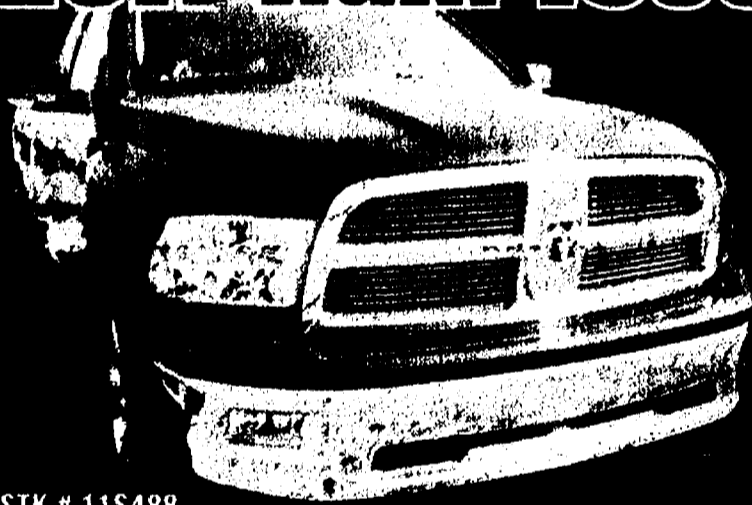
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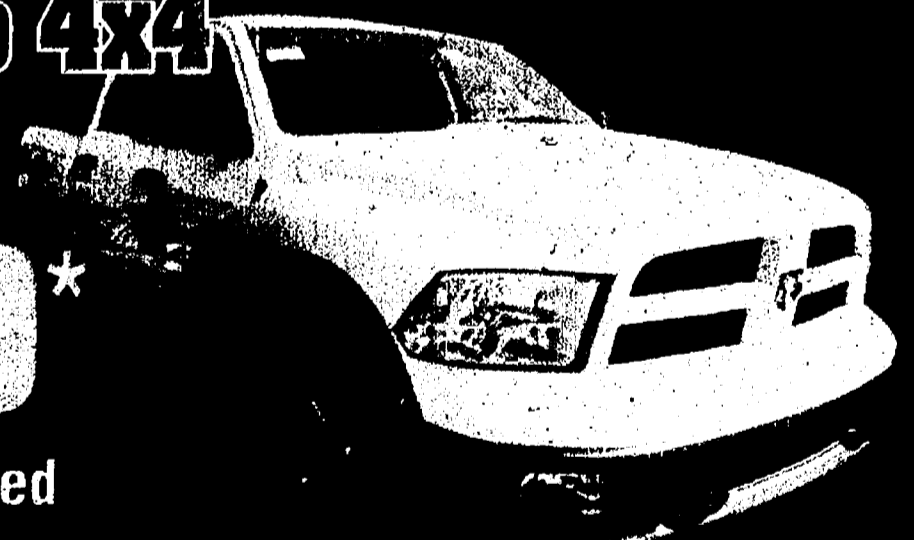
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Club corner: Lions

At a recent Chelsea Lions Club meeting Nanc Sojka, from the Detroit Institute of Arts, spoke to the club about what the DIA could bring to the arts for the city of Chelsea. Pictured is Lions Club Member Mike thanking Sojka for her time to come and speak to the group.



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KERSCH

FROM PAGE 1-A

coach. "I know the JV football game collected coins, and there was a kid who had jugs for coins going around the school. There are a bunch of little things going on."

Swager has also decided to run a 50-mile ultra marathon in Ray's honor Sept. 25 at Half Moon Lake's Dances with Dirt. Swager said while most participants in Dances with Dirt run in a relay, he plans to run the entire 50 miles, alongside assistant coach Mike Holick.

"This is about 20 miles farther than I have ever been before," Swager said. The accident, which occurred during the early morning of Sept. 2, remains under investigation, according to Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth. Both the Chelsea Police Department and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office are conducting investigations with more than 20 people interviewed.

Toth said it could be three to four weeks before until more information about the accident could be released,

including any information about the driver who struck Ray and one other student, who was treated and released from the hospital the same day.

Toth said no charges have been filed yet due to the nature of the investigation.

Chelsea schools Superintendent David Killips said the school will continue to suspend practices before sunrise and after sunset in the wake of the accident until "we have time to review our policies and procedures."

"That is in process but has not been finalized," Killips said.

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The family of Ben Vogel would like to thank everyone for the food, hugs, thoughts, cards, prayers, and donations that we have received during this difficult time. The donations to the CSD "Pay to Play fund" in Ben's memory will be used to benefit many students participating in extra-curricular activities. We are very fortunate to be a part of such a supportive community.
Alicia and Jon Medros
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REMEMBERING

9/11

EMU holds 9/11 anniversary event

Memorial features beam from south tower

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

We will never forget. Those are the four words that echoed throughout the nation on the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and Washtenaw County was no exception.

On Sunday in Ypsilanti's Pease Park, Eastern Michigan University unveiled its 9/11 memorial, a 14-foot, 6,800-pound steel beam from the 74th floor of the south tower at the World Trade Center in New York City, site of one of the airplane crashes that led the United States to war.

Numerous officials spoke during the ceremony, including school officials, Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry Clayton and U.S. Rep. John Dingell.

EMU President Susan Martin said New York's Port Authority received more than 2,000 requests for the 1,300 remaining pieces of steel. In Michigan, there are 43 other pieces of steel from the towers and this is believed to be one of the largest among those artifacts.

"It's a special, simple memorial in what we feel is an ideal location," said Geoff Larcom, EMU's executive director of media relations. "This day, this moment is less about EMU or this specific memorial, but remembering the heroes of this day."

"They are the first responders, civilians, firemen, police, plus everyday (people) from all walks of life thrust into a horrifying and indefinable situation. So, today, we look back at their bravery and back at their inspiring spirit."

Jelani McGadney, president of EMU's Student Government, said the consequences of 9/11 have been long lasting, including two wars, a damaged economy and the fear of another attack.

"We should look back at this chapter in our history to push ourselves forward," he said.

"The story of 9/11 is one which we are all involved and the beam is a physical reminder of the words



Area police and fire departments gather for the 9/11 tribute ceremony in Pease Park at Eastern Michigan University on Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

on the pages that help us remember the first responders that ran in while so many ran out, our leadership in Washington defiantly yet solemnly singing our national anthem on the Capitol steps, coming together to help this nation move down a path that weren't sure of where it led."

McGadney said the American citizens should remember that when they were pushed down, everyone got back up.

"We were pushed to show our worst and found the strength to be our best," he said.

Clayton said typical human behavior is to move away from certain situations that can cause injury or certain death. However, on that day and on countless more days throughout the country, the first responders fought against their own fears and natural urge to run away from danger.

"Those brave souls heard and responded to the call of duty," he said. "On Sept. 11, the first responders did what they've always done — they went in, toward the danger, and their actions saved hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives."

Clayton reminded the audience how the first responders were courageous, but so have been their spouses, children, and other family members and friends who lost their loved ones when they went into the towers and didn't return.

"We lost them, but we cannot and can never lose their spirit, for it is their spirit



Flowers now adorn a beam from the 74th floor of the south tower of the World Trade Center, which is on display at Eastern Michigan University in Pease Park.

and the spirit of others just like them that makes the United States the home of the free and the land of the brave," he said.

Those who came to the ceremony may have been from different walks of life, but had one thing in common — they remembered where they were when the attacks happened.

Many were taking part in everyday activities, including Marty Shichtman, who was in Plymouth, had just sent his child off to school and was getting ready to head to EMU. He had ties to New York City. An English and Jewish studies professor at EMU, he grew up in Brooklyn.

Most New Yorkers have two to three degrees of separation at most from those who died in the towers, he said.

"I didn't know people

who were in the towers, but I knew people who knew people that were in the towers," he said.

Shichtman said initially he thought a small plane had crashed into the first tower. But that was until he realized the seriousness of the situation.

"I sat transfixed watching the events unfold and I was getting angrier," he said. "My initial response to this was intense anger and profound sadness."

Shichtman said he has yet to bring himself to visit Ground Zero.

"I'm not ready for Ground Zero," he said. "It has been 10 years and I'm still not ready for Ground Zero."

Gary Schnakenberg of Ypsilanti lived in New Hampshire and was teaching at a high school at the time of the attacks, which also included the Pentagon

and Flight 93, which crashed into the ground in Shanksville, Pa., killing everyone on board.

When he heard about the attacks, Schnakenberg went up to a conference room where he and a group of teachers and students watched the events unfold on television.

Schnakenberg said it wasn't until 40 minutes after the attacks when he realized that the planes were full of passengers.

"The planes had hit, but I hadn't really gathered the enormity of it, and then the towers came down," he said.

Schnakenberg also had ties to the towers. His stepson was living in lower Manhattan at that time and his niece was in Newark, N.J., on a job interview.

It wasn't until 6 p.m. that same day that he learned his stepson was OK and he later learned that his niece had witnessed the attacks from New Jersey.

Also, his late father had been a police officer in New York for 33 years, which made him identify with all of the family members searching for loved ones.

Schnakenberg went to see Ground Zero in November 2001, when the fires were still burning and crews were recovering bodies from the site.

"I remember people just walking around dazed, strangers passing each other and hugging each other," he said.

Dingell said the long-term consequences of the attacks are going to be felt for years to come.

"The challenge then to us is to see to it that we do not only preserve the freedom, the rights and the equality and the ideals of the Founding Fathers, which were so well exemplified by proud Americans on that day, but also that we draw together in the response to the terrible problems that this nation faces on budget and the division. And that we don't let these events' deter us or delay us or disturb us in our efforts to heal the us from the events of 9/11, but also to bring the country together economically so that we can restore through our own good will and cooperation the economic well-being that is so important to our country."

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com.

Ceremony an annual event in Pittsfield

By Donna Iadipalo
Special Writer

About 30 people stood and watched as police cars and fire trucks lined up near the Pittsfield Township Administration Building, 6201 W. Michigan Ave., Sunday morning as part of a ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Pittsfield Township Community Coordinator Ritchie Coleman then sang the national anthem and turned everyone's attention to a commemorative bell.

"The tolling of the bell five times, with four repetitions, represents how New York City Fire Department announces the line-of-duty death of a firefighter," Coleman said.

The American flag was then raised and lowered. Silence spread across the

audience at 9:59 a.m., which is the time 10 years ago when the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York City collapsed. After a moment of silence, Coleman then read a prayer:

"Oh God, we remember before you, this day our brothers and sisters (who we) lost on Sept. 11, 2011. We thank you for their example of courage and sacrifice," he said. "In your boundless compassion, console their families, friends, co-workers and all who mourn their loss. Give us faith to see in death the gate of eternal life, so that in quiet confidence we may continue our journey and serve with honor, dignity and courage."

Pittsfield Township dispatcher Tracey Yurkunas then read a firefighter prayer, which stated in part: "When I am called to duty, wherever flames may rage,

give me the strength to save a life, whatever be its age."

Yurkunas also read a police officer prayer, which stated in part: "Please give me understanding with both the young and old. Let me listen with attention until their story is told."

The bell then rang again five times with more repetitions. Pittsfield Township Director of Public Safety Matt Harshberger then made some remarks about the terrorist attacks.

Harshberger said on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, the United States became "a nation transformed when terrorists hijacked four commercial airliners."

He recalled how at 8:45 a.m. American Airlines Flight 11 "traveling at hundreds of miles per hour and carrying some 20,000 gallons of jet fuel was forcibly crashed into the North

Tower of the World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan, New York City, with United Airlines Flight 175 impacting the South Tower 18 minutes later."

Harshberger reminded the audience that "the impact of the two commercial Boeing 767s into the Twin Towers caused severe damage and raging fires that eventually led to the total structural collapse of the Twin Towers, with the South Tower falling after burning for 56 minutes and the North Tower falling shortly thereafter."

Harshberger recounted the fact that more than 3,000 people died that day and among the victims in New York City, "343 firefighters, 72 police officers and eight medics died as they attempted to conduct rescue operations and fight fires."

"Today, 10 years to the

day of the attack," said Harshberger, "we remember in prayer all those that died, and we honor and pay special tribute to the firefighters, police officers and EMS personnel who died in the line of duty trying to save the lives of citizens that we're sworn to protect. Let us not forget."

Pittsfield Township Fire Department Fire Cmdr. Sean Gleason said the Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety has been observing the 9/11 anniversary every year for the past decade.

The planning has involved many people, from the township supervisor all the way down to the Pittsfield Township firefighters and police officers.

"This event is a team effort and is an important event to everyone here in Pittsfield Township."

State standardized tests to see upcoming changes

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The definition of proficiency on Michigan Educational Assessment Program and Michigan Merit Exam tests are expected to change soon, according to Andrew Ingall, Chelsea school district's executive director of instruction.

Killips said cut scores are determined by the State Board of Education. The new scores will be applied beginning in the current school year.

The proficiency level, or "cut score" for the exams, is determined by the State Board of Education, and the changes could come as early as this year with the state board voting this week.

Currently, cut score for MEAP, which measures the success of third graders and

beyond in categories such as reading and math, shows whether students have a basic understanding of the subjects tested. The scores for both MEAP and MME will instead indicate whether students are obtaining the skills necessary for college.

CHELSEA

Therefore, fewer students will be considered proficient, and the scores should provide a more realistic assessment of success and higher expectations.

Superintendent David Killips said the new proficiency levels are a concern to every school district in the state.

"It's going to be a catastrophic system-wide adjustment," Killips said.

In many cases, Killips said, the scores may fall by 60 percent.

"Instead of a taking a

step down, it will be like falling down a flight of steps," he said. "But it will be temporary - the scores will increase again as everyone becomes accustomed to the changes."

Ingall said the district's School Improvement Team has set two priority education goals - improving students' writing and assisting children with learning disabilities.

In other board news:

The "In Touch" system is up and running. According to Ingall, the system can generate 10,000 contacts in less than hour and will be useful for communicating important messages. The system can plausibly count as an update under two district goals - promoting a safe school climate and promoting interaction between the

school and the community. The district will be pursuing "Best Practices" funding, a one-time incentive of \$100 per student to the general fund, available to districts who meet at least four out of five guidelines for best practices in terms of fiscal responsibility. According to Killips, the money would be useful immediately, given that the district's budget for the 2011-12 school year is \$1.3 million in the red.

Killips reported that the district's student enrollment is down 35 from last year - close to the projected reduction of 30.

"There are a few bubbles that we're trying to take care of, specifically in kindergarten," he said. "We're trying to hire a new half-time teacher to take care of that."

Ron Livengood, director of operations and maintenance, said that the district

has been having problems with phone service since Sept. 8. He explained that there was a short in the system on that day, which was fixed on Sept. 9 by AT&T. However, another short in the system occurred over the weekend, and that one was repaired on Monday. Livengood said that the district has not experienced problems like this before.

The board voted to accept a donation from the Ben Vogel

Memorial Scholarship Fund in excess of \$1,000 to provide assistance with the Pay-to-Participate fees for athletics, clubs, and extra-curricular programs. The funds are contributed in memory of Ben Vogel and will be used to help defray costs to the students and parents for extra-curricular activities.

The next board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Washington Street Education Center.

MILLAGE

FROM PAGE 1-A

history of where we came from," Turner said.

During the preliminary presentation Turner confirmed that if property values increased, the township would be able to pay off the bond owed faster. He also confirmed that the Headlee Amendment does apply to the proposed millage.

Township resident Ralph Parod asked the township what it might do to help residents on fixed incomes, who may have a hard time dealing with the additional taxes over the 20-year millage structure.

"Like most of us here, all my money is budgeted, and I have budgeted what will be a 23 percent increase in the winter tax bill, so I've got to take that money from some place," Parod said. "Now, I have a job, so I'll find it somewhere if it does pass."

"Has the township done anything for those less fortunate than me to help them get over this crisis?"

Township Supervisor Bob Lange said there was no plan in place for fixed incomes, but residents could plead their case with the board of review as a hardship, and exemption and reduction could be granted based on need.

Turner said the county has assistance programs for those struggling with home mortgages that could act as relief in tight budgets affected by the township's situation.

"The county does have some programs through federal funds and actually through the MSU extension program that has been able to help some people extend or lessen the rate of their interest rates for different funding to help those people stay in their homes," he said. "I've had four people recently contact me, and two have already said that it has helped them stay in their home."

Parod said the township and others involved would need to be "a little more proactive" by telling people specifically what to do to deal with the additional burden.

Turner reiterated that the 20-year 4.75 millage was an option without a palatable alternative. The only alternative would be a default judgment, which would mean higher payments and interest rates between 6 and 8 percent with more room for rate fluctuations.

"That's not what we want to do," Turner said, referring to talks he's had with county administrators about the realities of the township's situation.

Some residents wanted to know why the county couldn't just "seize" the special assessment properties involved in the district.

Flintoft explained that the county treasurer enforces taxes and special assessments and can advance money to "make whole" those who rely on tax revenues for budgeting day-to-day operations, such as a school district. Then the treasurer sends out delinquent notices to encourage

the payment of those taxes so the county can be made whole.

"Ultimately (if) the property tax isn't paid, the treasurer starts a forfeiture proceeding done after two years being behind," Flintoft explained. "However, statute also says that, for whatever reason, (if) the treasurer determines that the property is not worth the tax or that there are other reasons that it's not collectible, the treasurer can stop the proceeding and say to the local unit, 'Give me back the money I advanced to you.'"

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Letters to the Editor

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

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

Page 6-A

Heritage.com
WEB VIEWS

ONLINE
POLL
QUESTION

How did you mark the 10-year anniversary of 9/11?

- A. I attended a local event C. A moment of silence
B. I watched and read media coverage D. I didn't do anything in particular

Snyder's decisions must be transparent

There's a pattern emerging here, and it's troubling.

Candidate Rick Snyder talked about bringing transparency to government, which one assumes includes robust and public debate about key issues with lots of media coverage.

Item: The governor creates a committee to review law enforcement practices, and the group holds closed-door and unannounced meetings. Media coverage of the deliberations has been, shall we say, nonexistent.

Item: The governor creates another committee to review the sale of liquor in this state, and the members are lectured "not to talk to the media," as one insider reveals. One outside person trying to get in is politely told to take a hike.

Item: The governor appoints a four-person independent author-

GUEST COLUMN



TIM SKUBICK

ity charged with turning around failing schools in this state. Never mind that the state Department of Education already has such a division. The so-called Education Achievement Authority offers a contract of \$1.5 million over four years to a new chancellor to run the thing.

The GOP speaker of the House of Representatives and the Senate GOP leader learned of the decision from the news media. And state lawmakers, who get paid to make budget decisions, were completely left out of the process.

Does any of that look transparent to you?

To be sure, none of these moves by the governor are illegal. But what about the principle of public review that goes to the very heart of our democracy?

The education contract for Joe Covington is an eye-opener. He gets \$225,000 the first year and \$325,000

the next year. If he hangs around long enough and the failing schools start to produce, his bonus check could bring him to the \$1.5 million plateau.

The governor's office points out that there are a ton of local school superintendents earning more than \$200,000 a year.

You bet, and each one of those contracts was debated in public by the local elected board of education, and maybe some local residents got involved in the discussion, too.

Covington might be worth every penny he gets, but the dollar amount is not the issue here. Public scrutiny is.

While the Covington contract was discussed during an open meeting attended by the media, how much advance notice did the public have that this was going to happen?

There was no legislative input or oversight because the EAA does not have to bow to elected lawmakers. It's certainly neater that way and a good way to avoid controversy, but sometimes neatness does not count when it comes to a public review of spending

decisions. And controversy is part of the way government works.

But then with a governor who comes out of the private sector, where public scrutiny does not exist, he is totally comfortable with all this, but residents should be a little nervous because their collective voices are being muted.

A "significant amount" of Covington's salary will come from the private sector, according to one source, but a smaller percentage also might come out of the budget of Detroit Public Schools, which already is \$300 million in the red.

Perhaps the good folks of Motown have something to say about that, but they never got a chance and probably won't, since the contract is signed, sealed and delivered.

The governor supposedly has nothing to hide and he is doing what he believes is the right thing, but it's also the right thing to let the sun shine in when important decisions are being made.

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

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Costly job-provided health care is now becoming a luxury

The rising cost of health insurance is leaving more Americans without coverage and driving businesses overseas.

And, we suspect the federal government's answer to the problem — the Affordable Care Act — is not going to reverse this trend since many companies, especially smaller ones, will find it cheaper to pay a fine and opt out of the program.

A national organization for health care organizations, Families USA, has analyzed the issue and found disturbing trends.

Since 2000, there has been a "huge erosion" in the portion of the U.S. population that has employer-sponsored health insurance.

"Between 2000 and 2009, the portion of the population with job-based health insurance has diminished from 64.2 percent to 55.8 percent, a significant drop of 8.4 percentage points," it said.

At the same time, the U.S. population has increased to 304 million from 278 million. However, the number of people, including family members, with employer-sponsored health insurance has dropped from 179.4 million to 169.7 million.

The reason for the decline is the high cost of health coverage for businesses.

An annual family premium for job-based health coverage has doubled since 2000 to \$13,375 from \$6,438.

To offset the cost, there's also been a painful side-effect — employers are sub-contracting work so they don't have to provide health benefits or they are outsourcing jobs to countries where the government provides national health care.

Families USA also found that the number of uninsured Americans in 2009 grew from 38.4 million to 50.7 million and one-in-six Americans can't afford to buy health insurance.

Whatever happened to the promise made by President Franklin Roosevelt about America's Four Freedoms, especially freedom from want and fear? How can one live in peace knowing a loved one may not receive health care when it could be a matter of life and death?

This is shameful.

— The Oakland Press

GUEST COLUMN: By Matt Schroeder

Cuts to public safety creating too many risks

The city of Ann Arbor is in a state of emergency, and the alarm sounding is for a financial crisis that comes at the expense of admirable firefighters.

The fire department currently has 81 members, including the administrative assistant, secretary and fire chief. We provide fire suppression, emergency medical service, hazardous material response and technical rescue to more than

114,000 Ann Arbor residents, not including commuters at the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus.

In 2011, our department started "browning out" (closing) one fire station and one fire truck on a rotating basis. Taken together, these changes have lengthened response time and increased risk to the community.

Our fire department

realizes that Ann Arbor's budget climate is difficult, which is why firefighters have agreed to numerous concessions in our contract. In fact, we have had seven firefighters announce their retirement this year, and although one would assume that this would help save jobs, it did not bring three firefighters back that were laid off in 2010.

Though the city has budgeted for 82 firefighters, not

one of the three firefighters that were laid off has been asked back. Even with our concessions, the short-sighted decisions made by City Council will inevitably have a negative impact on the services provided to the community.

We realize that difficult decisions must be made, but city officials need to realize that having effective fire and emergency medical service is vital in safeguarding

Ann Arbor residents. After hearing a number of citizens and community members speak out against the public safety cuts at City Council meetings, it's clear that public safety remains a top priority for Ann Arbor residents.

When you reduce front line emergency services, you risk the lives of both the public and firefighters. We remain hopeful that the outcry of the citizens

of Ann Arbor in response to the cuts will force City Council members to realize that reducing fire protection was a reckless mistake. We hope to be invited to the table to work with City Council and reach a mutually beneficial agreement that doesn't jeopardize the safety of Ann Arbor residents.

Matt Schroeder is president of the Ann Arbor Firefighters' Association.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Bus stop changes are unreasonable

Making high school students walk to their local elementary school to a common pick-up site doesn't work for homeowners on the northeast fringe of the city boundaries.

Students living on Dhu Varren Road, off of Pontiac Trail, would be walking in the darkness for 1 mile before the first street light appears, and walking for 0.6 mile, or more, on roads with no sidewalk. In fact, part of Pontiac Trail is so narrow there is only 6 inches of space between the pavement and weeds 2 feet tall. Bicycles can barely share the road with cars, let alone pedestrians in an unlit area.

Drivers coming north or south on Pontiac Trail have poor visibility near Dhu Varren, particularly at 6:30 a.m. because it's the top of a steep hill, narrow and dark. Speed limit and traffic signs are hidden in the foliage. It's a dangerous stretch of road at any time of the day or night, but particularly troublesome for teens walking to Northside alone in the dark in the street.

The former pick-up site was two houses away from our property and seemed safe as there were other students gathering at the Dhu Varren On The Park neighborhood entrance

street light. A pick-up site at the Condo/Apartment complex on the corner of Dhu Varren and Pontiac Trail also would have more people and possibly a parking lot light. I checked the mileage from the end of our parking area to the bus loop at the front of Northside. It is 1.6 miles.

The bus route needs to revert back to the one used last year. I'm angry to think of the number of families inconvenienced, children put at risk and the prospect of additional cars headed to Northside because the new system is not safe. That Northside/Barton area will be a huge traffic jam. And it only gets worse if all those people give up and drive all the way to Skyline or Huron.

The Piper Family
Ann Arbor

Nothing wrong with public breastfeeding

I read your editorial "Breast feeding should be done discreetly," written by The Oakland Press, and, at first, felt very disappointed with your opinion on this subject. But then, based on the main question in the article, "Why can't women just cover up," I thought, maybe there may be some misconceptions about breastfeeding.

For many people, breastfeeding is not an easy thing to do. It does not necessar-

ily come easy to mothers or to babies. It can take weeks, even months for a baby to get it right.

Mothers can be constantly checking the latch. The latch is how the baby's mouth is attached to the nipple. If babies don't latch properly, they don't get enough milk, and a whole lot of other problems ensue.

The mother may be constantly changing the position of the baby to keep the baby latched onto the breast correctly. For first-time mothers, there can be a huge worry over the first three to four months that the baby is getting enough milk. Some babies like to feed every 30 minutes or

so. That is just the way they are. Some babies don't want their heads covered while feeding. So, struggling to get the baby to latch, watching the latch carefully, multiple positioning of the baby, worrying about the milk, and doing this every 30 minutes or hour, while at the same time trying to ensure that a blanket doesn't slip away, may not be realistic in all circumstances.

This idea, that every baby lays quietly while they nurse, with a little blanket covering their head, just doesn't happen all the time.

You say that the breastfeeding argument would

allow for both sexes to use the same bathroom facilities or to perform bodily functions in the street. This is a harder argument to discuss because it's so far away from my ideas of breastfeeding. I don't understand how breastfeeding can be equated to defecating. But this is a personal opinion.

You talk about common courtesy. It's not that breastfeeding women lack common courtesy. It's just that they are so concerned for getting the nursing right, and so concerned about the baby that other people's feelings take a backseat. After doing this every hour or two for months at a time, it just

becomes "not so big a deal."

If adults don't want to see this, could they not respectfully avert their eyes? For young children, that is difficult. But as more people breastfeed, which is a good thing, this will be more commonplace. Children often see their mothers nurse their sisters and brothers. Some people think this is a good thing, as children who see this, may be more apt to nurse their own children down the road.

So, please, give moms (and dads) a break, and give them our support.

Lisa Thornton
London, Ontario,
Canada



Millage proposal needs hearing out

Before being sworn in as Washtenaw County Commissioner for District 1, I was approached by several Sylvan Township residents informing me that they were going to be assessed by the county anywhere from 18 mills for three to four years or a one-time assessment of 62 mills on their properties.

These people were very upset and were fearful of losing their homes and properties. Shortly after taking office, I asked for and was granted a meeting with the county administrator and the assistant administrator on this subject.

They shared with me that the township was going to default on their bond payment this past May, and the county was going to have to enter into a default judgment against the township. Since this time, the township has made their May payment and will make their November payment but will default on their May 2012 payment.

This would allow the county to levy a special assessment on the tax payers of the township, and the levy could be as high as 18 mills for three to four years or 6 to 8 mills for 15 years. At this time, I stated that many people will not be able to pay such an assessment and would lose their homes.

I asked if the county had considered helping the people of the township by smoothing the payments out to 20 years at a lower millage rate. Both Administrators said that the county would be open to my suggestion and they

asked me to propose this idea to the township.

After this, I took time to research the water system problem for several weeks and I learned that not only did the township owe \$13.756 million dollars for principle and interest on the water system, but also \$1.25 million to the county for money paid to the township for unpaid special assessment charged to the developers

which was overturned by the courts.

Through my research, I learned the history of the water system and found that the township came to the county with a request for assistance of \$7.5 million for a sewage transport system and \$5 million for their water system.

The water system bond was approved by the county in 2001 and was refinanced in 2010 for a lower interest rate from 4.81442 percent to 3.786 percent with interest only payment due for years 2010 through 2013 and interest and principle payments from 2014 through May 2026.

The unpaid property taxes were due immediately to the County Treasurer and the township is being charged 2.83 percent mandatory interest on this amount.

I was first contacted by the township through their legal counsel Mr. Peter Flintoft. He asked me to share my plan with him.

His reaction to the plan was also positive and we arranged a meeting of the county administration, the county legal counsel, the county treasurer, the township clerk, the township supervisor, Mr. Flintoft and myself.

The meeting went well and ended with the request that I present my plan at a township board meeting. The presentation was made at their next township meeting at which the public reacted very favorably. With this success, the township agreed to meet again and at this meeting it was agreed that the township would hire a financial adviser to calculate the least amount of millage to be levied to pay off the debt and not tie up too much of the county's capital.

The financial adviser and I worked the figures and the property growth and devaluation assumptions over the 20-year period of the plan plus the amount of county capital that will be tied up and for how long. After several hours, the final figure of 4.75 mills was established and a final meeting of the county and the township was set.

At that meeting, the rate of 4.75 mills was agreed upon along with proposed ballot language.

The township had pre-

scheduled a special meeting to consider the ballot language for the millage according to the law and at that meeting the ballot language was unanimously approved and registered with the state for this November's election date.

I have found that the more people know the facts of the millage and the consequences of its failure, the more favorable they become.

That is why three informational Town Hall meetings have been scheduled for Sept. 15, 19, and Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Washington Street Educational Center Auditorium in Chelsea. Peter Flintoft, the township's legal counsel, and myself, County Commissioner Rob Turner will moderate these meetings. I hope to see many Sylvan Township citizens at these meetings.

GUEST COLUMN



ROB TURNER

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Harvest of the Arts/Oktoberfest set in Saline

The seventh annual Harvest of the Arts Oktoberfest will be a two-day event this year. Presented by the Saline Downtown Merchants' Association, the free community event includes art, family activities, food and live entertainment for all ages.

The Oktoberfest Bier Garten will open the festivities from 5 to 11 p.m. Sept. 23 with German and local food, a beer and wine tent and German entertainment provided by Polka Riot and the Frankenmuth Schuhplattlers.

Proceeds from Friday night's Oktoberfest Bier Garten will benefit the Saline Historic Downtown Alliance and the city's effort to become a Michigan Main Street community in 2012.

The Harvest of the Arts Fine Art Fair runs from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 24, with more than 50 juried fine art booths lining the streets of downtown Saline.

The 212 Arts Center's Inspiration Station will host a hands-on art project for adults, and a kid's art activities tent will be hosted by The Scrap Box of Ann Arbor.

A local music stage and food cart will also be part of the event.

Saline's first public art installation, "Seats of Our Heritage" by Rick DeTroyer, will also be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 on North Ann Arbor Street.

Food will be available both Friday and Saturday. The Lindenberg Friendship Committee will again serve up traditional German food in the traditional Bier Garten with German beer and Spotted Dog Wine also served.

The Kiwanis Club will

also offer food and snacks. Other offerings include Lion's Club ice cream, Baker's Nook cake, an old-fashioned soda cart, Alber's cider and Bone Brothers BBQ.

Saturday also features the Saline Firefighters' Association Chili Challenge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The competition pairs a team of culinary arts students from the South and West Washtenaw Consortium at Saline High School with a Saline firefighter.

Proceeds benefit a culinary arts college scholarship.

Live entertainment continues on the Main Stage on Saturday, including German music by Luther Schable Band, Saline Fiddlers, the New Horizons German Band and others.

The Baker's Nook LLC Kinderplatz! From 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday engages kids with free activities, including pony rides, a petting zoo, bouncers and crafts.

Also on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a family-friendly "Volksmarch" — a 5- or 10-kilometer self-paced walk for all ages/abilities — will take place, sponsored by Washtenaw Wanderers Walking Club in conjunction with the Saline PUPS group.

Additionally on Saturday, a quilt show will be hosted by the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Saline Farmer's Market will also be open in the morning for local produce and baked goods.

For the latest event details including a schedule and maps, visit the Harvest of the Arts Oktoberfest website at www.salineoktoberfest.com.

Saturday also features the Saline Firefighters' Association Chili Challenge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The competition pairs a team of culinary arts students from the South and West Washtenaw Consortium at Saline High School with a Saline firefighter.


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SALINE/ANN ARBOR

Peace groups mark milestone in own way

Work to end hostility toward 9/11 attacks

By Krista-Marie Gjestland
Special Writer

As people across Washtenaw County remembered the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, two local interfaith organizations collaborated for a Day of Service and commemoration.

The Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice and the Interfaith Roundtable of Washtenaw County came together "to make 9/11 a day of service, not vengeance," according to a mutual written statement from both groups.

Sunday's events began with four volunteer opportunities, including visiting patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, repainting classroom space used for refugee families at Jewish Family Services, removing invasive species at the Cedar Bend Nature Area and working on the farms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice Director Chuck Warpehoski said the event was in reaction to hostility seen during last year's anniversary.

"We were really concerned we'd see a rise in anti-Muslim activities and beating the war drum," he said.

Warpehoski said the idea was to focus on the positives.

"9/11 brought out the best and worst in us," he said. "We wanted to bring



Photos by Krista-Marie Gjestland

Rob Schubert of Natural Area Preservation coordinated volunteers remove invasive species at the Cedar Bend Nature Area in Ann Arbor.

people together in service and keep building on the best of America."

The volunteer activities were chosen carefully to help promote that concept of positive service, while still appealing to different types of people.

"Each (activity) is a way to be involved in active healing," Warpehoski said. "And we wanted things that would reach a variety of audiences."

University of Michigan student Ayesha Usmani, 20, volunteered at the Cedar Bend Nature Area.

Usmani is an officer in the Muslim Student Association and volunteered with several other student association members. The MSA found the event online and decided to participate.

"We wanted to do something for 9/11," she said. "It's a good opportunity to help out and get a positive image."

Sister Andrea Cohen, 32,

also helped remove invasive species from Cedar Bend.

Cohen decided to participate "to start a bigger wave of peace to promote unity."

After the volunteer activities wrapped up, a community commemoration ceremony was held at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor.

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice and Interfaith Roundtable leaders led volunteers in a remembrance and service commitment.

During the ceremony, participants were encouraged to write their sorrows, grief and memories on a small piece of paper and then burn it.

Co-director of the Interfaith Roundtable Susan King said the act was to symbolize transforming those feelings into hope and a commitment to justice and peace.

Rabbi Rob Dobrusin, 56, participated by helping lead it. He is the rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Ann Arbor

and has participated in the Interfaith Roundtable for the past 16 years. Dobrusin became involved in the Day of Service event because of his belief in interfaith cooperation.

"I heard about it (the Day of Service) and felt it was important," he said. "I think the events of 9/11 affected all of us as Americans and as human beings."

Participants placed a wildflower into the Huron River to symbolize their commitment to peace and wholeness.

King said the event was about changing attitudes.

"The goal was to bring people together to shift our mindset to the next 10 years, toward services," King said.

For more information on the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, visit their website, www.icpj.net. To learn more about the Interfaith Roundtable, visit www.irtwc.org.



Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice Director Chuck Warpehoski burns his sorrows to transform them into hope and a commitment to justice and peace Sunday evening to commemorate 9/11.

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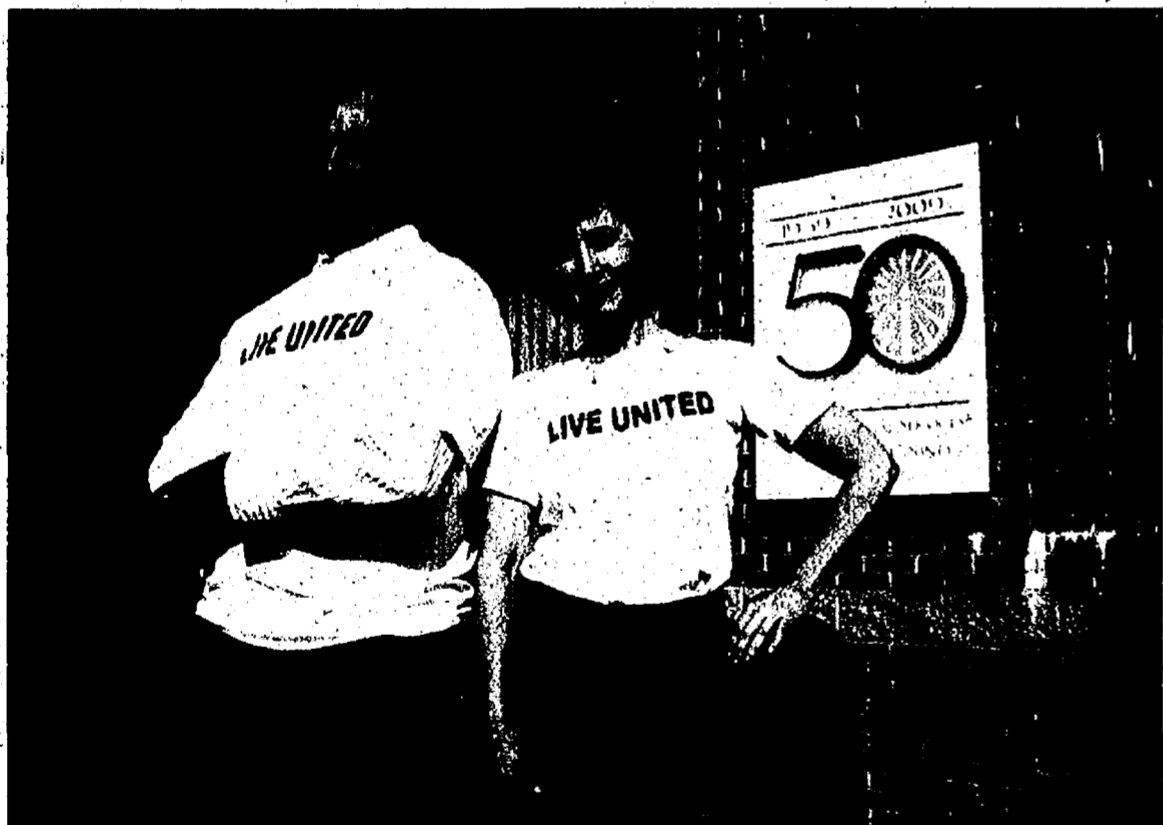
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Jill Kind, Director of the Blueprint for Aging, Catholic Social Services

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'Piazza' leads discuss roles in latest Encore play

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Stephanie Souza's time at the Encore Musical Theatre is characterized by contrasts: that of her first role as Marian in "The Music Man" earlier this summer and now as main character Clara in the rousing "The Light in the Piazza."

The former role was that of an intentionally unorthodox and willful early 20th century girl, which is the opposite of Clara in more ways than one.

"They're very much opposites," Souza concludes.

Clara is a young, soulful girl who pushes past boundaries and crosses lines unintentionally, since having suffered a childhood trauma that has left her oblivious to much of what is happening around her socially and culturally.

Souza points out that the two characters are actually the exact same age, living in roughly the same time period, which should give some audience members who have seen both shows some additional food for thought on the car ride home from the theater.

"With Clara it's that she's younger than she seems... with Marian it's that she's a lot older than she seems," Souza explains. Of the two characters she feels that Clara is superior, based purely on her enjoyment of performing both roles. "Clara's just a lot of fun, she's very bubbly. Think of your five year old niece. That's Clara."

Barbara Scanlon doesn't have the same history of performing at the Encore, in fact she doesn't have any at all in that regard. Having been involved in tours of "Phantom of the Opera," "Camelot," and "Evita" both nationwide and abroad, she has settled down in Ann Arbor and decided to do more local work. She has been impressed with Dexter's theater and the surrounding town.

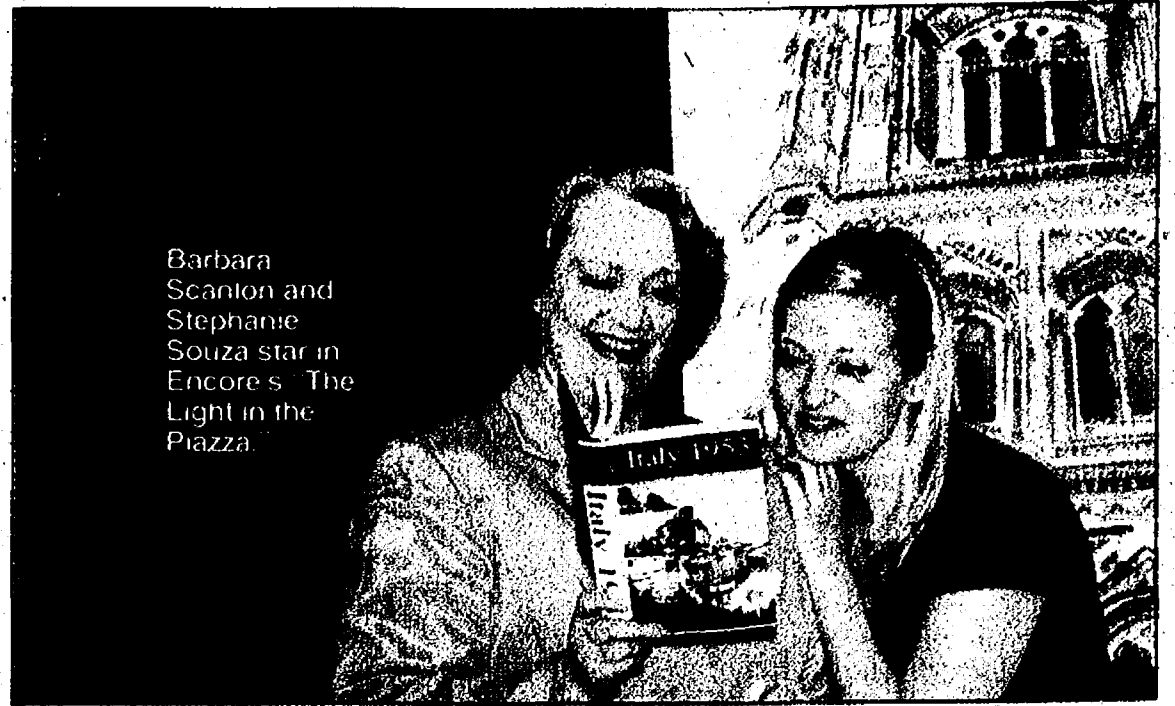
Johnson is forced to undergo an emotional "tightrope" act with her character Margaret's

husband Roy Johnson (Gil Bazil), who she never directly interacts with during the play. Those husband-wife phonecalls are where Margaret shows much of her character development: "Margaret has an immense amount of guilt over what happens to her daughter and is very overprotective and I think it's been very hard on their marriage. There's a lot of family tension there, which is why (our characters) went on holiday in the first place."

Souza and Scanlon's execution of the mother-daughter relationship between Clara and

Margaret is central to the story of "The Light in the Piazza," and how their characters deal with the dynamic situation before them is the meat of the show. "Our vacation was going to be following my little guide book around looking at buildings and works of art... I didn't want any of it to happen, but it did, and this is about us dealing with it and working through my resistance to the whole process," Johnson explains of her character. "Ultimately I want (Clara) to be happy."

Souza says that she feels



Barbara Scanlon and Stephanie Souza star in Encore's "The Light in the Piazza."

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Honorary chairs named for World in a Basket

Washtenaw Literacy fundraiser is set for Oct. 14



Rose Bellanca

Washtenaw Literacy has named Rose Bellanca, president of Washtenaw Community College, and Detroit Free Press columnist Rochelle Riley as honorary chairs of its annual fundraiser, World in a Basket.

The event is a key source of funding for the group's work in teaching illiterate adults to read and write.

The gala evening of live and silent auctions plus strolling dinner raises 20 percent of the group's annual budget.

This year's event, to be held Oct. 14, will raise funds for Washtenaw Literacy's new Pathways programming, an intensive intervention program for young adults.

"Rose and Rochelle are active, vocal advocates for the desperate need for literacy outreach in Michigan, and we're delighted to have their leadership for World in a Basket," said Amy Goodman, executive director of Washtenaw Literacy, in a news release.

Goodman said Washtenaw Literacy is working harder than ever to fill service gaps that result from cuts to adult education funding.

"Ensuring that all our citizens have the skills they need to be employable and able to contribute to our economy now means we must provide concentrated, targeted services. As a result, the traditional tutoring programming that people think of when they hear 'literacy council' is only a part of what we do," she said.

Pathways programming is one of responses to the changing funding structures at the local, state and federal

10 weeks of tutoring, participants gained, on average, nearly five grades, checking in at an average reading level of 8.9.

"These are the kinds of programs that make a real difference in people's lives and in our communities," said Goodman.

"That's what World in a Basket supports: initiatives that have tested, positive outcomes. That's why Rose and Rochelle are lending their time and energy. Anyone who wants to help them can simply join us for a wonderful evening."

World in a Basket is an annual fundraiser supporting the work of Washtenaw Literacy. This year's event is set for 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Building. The evening includes drinks, strolling supper and auctions of hundreds of gift baskets.

Tickets are \$75 if purchased by Oct. 1, a \$10 discount off the regular \$85 price. All tickets include beer, wine and strolling supper. Proceeds go directly to Washtenaw Literacy.

For ticket information, call 879-1320 or email Washtenaw Literacy at info@washtenawliteracy.org.

levels. Aimed at 16- to 24-year-olds, Pathways is an intensive, five- or ten-week intervention to support high school or GED completion, drop-out prevention, or successful entrance to post-secondary training.

The program includes one-on-one tutoring twice a week for two hours over the course of five weeks.

Successful progress keeps the student on the same path for another five weeks. However, if progress is only incremental, the participant shifts to traditional tutoring for long-term support.

Over the course of two years, Washtenaw Literacy has collected data that shows its successes.

For example, at the outset of winter semester 2011, the average Pathways participant was reading at the fourth grade level. In just



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Hope Clinic to host dedication and open house Sept. 22

Hope Clinic will hold a building dedication and open house Sept. 22 to celebrate the completion of a major building expansion project.

The event is open to the public and will feature tours of Hope Center and refreshments. The open house will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Hope Center, 518 Harriet St., in Ypsilanti. A short program will begin at 5:30.

Approximately 20,000 square feet has been added to the Hope Center building, and the original 3,000 square feet of space has been renovated.

The project was funded through the efforts of a capital campaign that Hope launched in early 2008, reaching the goal of \$3.6 million in the fall of 2010.

Hope officials made the decision to embark on the Campaign for One Hope because of a shortage of physical space for its programs and the desire to centralize all of its services in one location.

Prior to the new construction, Hope operated its medical clinic out of one building, the dental clinic out of another, and its social services and administration in the original Hope Center. Hope's weekend meals program took place at a fourth location.

Phase one of the construction project was completed in April, and all of Hope's programs except the weekend meals began operating out of the new section of Hope Center by May.

The second phase of construction involved renovating the original portion of

Hope Center to accommodate a new commercial kitchen, food bank and community dining/meeting room. This phase was completed in August and is now home to the weekend meals and other food programs.

Hope's medical clinic and dental clinic both have three more rooms to see patients than they did in their old facilities. This gives the clinics the space to treat more low-income, uninsured patients in the community who are in need of free medical and dental care as resources are available to do so.

Hope is currently recruiting more individuals to add to its team of volunteer medical and dental professionals who provide the majority of patient care.

Along with the additional space the new building offers, clients and staff both

appreciate that all of Hope's services are now under one roof, said Executive Director Cathy Robinson.

"Having one centralized location makes it easier for our patients and clients to access the care and services they need and helps staff to better coordinate services," Robinson said.

For example, medical clinic patients who need food assistance are able to access Hope's food bank while they are on site for medical appointments rather than needing to make a special trip to another location to receive food.

More information about Hope Clinic's services and volunteer opportunities may be found at www.thehopeclinic.org or by calling 484-2989.

Shopping reform act helps prevent over-charging

With the implementation of the Michigan Shopping Reform and Modernization Act Sept. 1, the Better Business Bureau is reminding consumers of their rights and to be diligent while shopping.

Though items are no longer required to be individually marked with a price, retailers are required to display the price of items at the place where the item is located within the store. The price may be displayed by signage, electronic reader or any other method that clearly conveys the price to the consumer.

The new scanner law is essentially retained from the previous "Items Pricing Act" and provides the Scanner Error Bill of Rights.

In the event an item scanned charges a consumer more than the displayed price and the transaction is complete, including a receipt that shows the item purchased and price charged, then consumers have up to 30 days from the

date of the transaction to notify the retailer in person or in writing.

The seller may then

• Be a savvy shopper
- Make sure the price/item label displayed on the shelf matches the item. Some

Complaints regarding a retailer's failure to properly display the price of items for sale or regarding a scanner error overcharge should be directed to the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, Weights and Measures Section, at 1-517-655-8202 or in writing, addressed to 940 Venture Lane, Williamston, MI 48895.

choose to refund the consumer the difference of the overcharge from the displayed price plus a "bonus" of 10 times the difference up to \$5.

BBB provides the following tips to consider while shopping:

retailers provide UPC readers throughout the store so you can verify price accuracy. Whenever in doubt, ask customer service associates for help.

• At the checkout - Keep an eye on each item scanned to catch any discrepancies before the transaction is complete.

• Be aware of sale prices - Sale prices may not always be reflected on the shelf or at the location of the items.

If a sale item is scanned at the displayed price and not the sale price, you are not entitled to the scanning error "bonus" because you were not charged more than the price displayed. Always carry copies of sales circulars or advertisements with you as verification of sale prices.

Complaints regarding a retailer's failure to properly display the price of items for sale or regarding a scanner error overcharge should be directed to the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, Weights and Measures Section, at 1-517-655-8202 or in writing, addressed to 940 Venture Lane, Williamston, MI 48895.

For more consumer tips and news you can trust, visit BBB's news center at <http://easternmichigan.bbb.org/bbb-news/>.

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KRAUSHAAR, DONALD CHARLES; Saline, MI; age 87, passed away peacefully on September 3, 2011; at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor, surrounded by his loving family.

Don was a 51 year resident of Saline, Michigan and member of First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Mabel (Stark) Kraushaar; and sister, Ferolyn (Erwin) Sears. Don is survived by his wife of 61 years, Doris Kays Kraushaar; three children, Carol (Robert) Snyder, Kevin (Karen) Kraushaar, and Ned Kraushaar; three grandchildren, Emily (Jason) Powell, Noel (Heidi) Snyder, and Heidi (Brian) Wolfe; four great grandchildren, Madelyn Powell, Audrey Powell, Hazel Snyder, and Jude Snyder; brother, David (Mary) Kraushaar; and eight nieces and nephews. Don was born in Bay City, Michigan on July 4, 1924. He graduated from Bay City Central High School in 1942. He began college later that year, at General Motors Institute. He volunteered for the draft at the end of his first semester and entered the U.S. Army in March of 1943. He was stationed in England with the 67th Signal Battalion and received a medical discharge in 1945. He returned to college in 1945, and received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1949. At the University of Michigan, he was a member of the Choral Union, singing in the bass section. In December 1947, at a Sunday afternoon performance of the Messiah, he was introduced to a girl in the soprano section named Doris Kays. They were married on June 17, 1950. After their wedding, they took up residence in New York City where Don enrolled at New York University School of Business. In 1951, they returned to Ann Arbor, where he worked as a mechanical engineer and finished his MBA at the University of Michigan in 1955. In 1956, Don enrolled at Garrett Theological Seminary and was appointed Pastor of Napoleon, Michigan Methodist Church. He graduated with a Master of Divinity in 1959. In 1961, he was appointed

to Saline First Methodist Church. He took a sabbatical leave in 1967 to study hospital administration and received a Master of Hospital Administration from the University of Michigan in 1969. He continued to work at the University Hospital and Medical School until 1973, when he was appointed Assistant General Secretary of the Division of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Here he worked to carry out the healthcare mission of the United Methodist Church in its worldwide network of healthcare facilities. During this time, he also served on the Board of Education of the Saline Area Schools. Don was appointed the first program director of the Health Services Administration program at Eastern Michigan University. He retired from that position in 1987, as Assistant Professor Emeritus. After retirement, he served on the Board of Trustees of the United Methodist Retirement Communities, and as van driver for Saline Hospital Senior Citizens Group. He was a loving father and husband who will be greatly missed. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, attending musical performances, reading, and talking about politics and sports. He was alert and in good spirits right up until the end and he cared deeply for the people that were taking care of him. A Service of Celebration will be held on Sunday, October 9, 2011 at 2 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104 with Rev. J. Douglas Paterson and Rev. Nancy Lynn officiating. Burial will take place in the Memorial Garden at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor or the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR). Checks to either entity may be mailed to the church address above. To sign Don's guestbook or to leave a memory visit <http://obits.mlive.com/obituaries/annarbor/> or for more information or directions please visit

www.rbfhsalinel.com
Arrangements entrusted to Robison-Bahn Miller Funeral Home, Saline.

FERRER, SYDNEY A.; Ypsilanti, MI; age 16; passed away on Friday, September 9, 2011. For a full obituary please visit www.rbfhsalinel.com

U of M Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital to host cervical cancer benefit Sept. 28

By Lauren McLeod
Guest Writer

In honor of national Women's Health and Fitness Day, University of Michigan's Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital, which moves into a state-of-the-art facility in November, will host a breakfast and panel discussion Sept. 28 at the U of M North Campus Research Complex.

Moderated by journalist, author and television host Joan Lunden, the panel will discuss the importance of cervical cancer prevention and screening, as well as domestic and international women's health issues and policies.

Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the U of M Health System cervical cancer screening program.

Each day in the United States, 30 women are diagnosed with cervical cancer (about 11,000 women per

year) and 11 women die from it. For women in developing countries, access to life-saving cervical cancer screening programs is limited. Mortality rates are even more alarming outside of the U.S.

"Cervical cancer is almost totally preventable, but prevention and screening are not adequately in place," said Dr. Timothy Johnson, chair of the U of M Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, in a news release.

"We know that screening with pap smears and HPV virus detection is effective, but too many women who need this screening are not able to access it. Our key focus, then, needs to optimize education and access."

All panel members are involved in global efforts to improve women's health in the developing world, advocating for improvements in women's healthcare.

The panel is formed of a diverse group with individuals representing various fields, including health care research and policy, fashion design and reproductive medicine.

Moderators for the event are Lunden and Laura Schwartz, a national television commentator, former special assistant to the President and White House director of events for the Clinton Administration.

Panel participants are:
• Dr. Dee E. Fenner, Harold A. Furlong Professor and vice chairwoman, U of M Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

• Liz Lange, cervical cancer survivor and founder and creative director of Liz Lange Maternity and Completely Me by Liz Lange and co-founder of Shopatrol.com.

• Dr. Senait Fisseha, assistant professor in the U of M Department of

Obstetrics and Gynecology, chief of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility and medical director for the Center for Reproductive Medicine.

• Dr. Vivian W. Pinn, founding director of the Office of Research on Women's Health, National Institutes of Health.

General admission tickets to the event are \$75. Table sponsorships, which include a meet and greet with panelists and a private tour of the new C.S. Mott Children's and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospitals, are \$1,000.

The Women's Power Breakfast will take place 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28 at the U of M North Campus Research Complex, 2800 Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor.

For more information about the breakfast, call 998-6069 or email www.givemott.org/events.

BRIEFS

Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors adds 2 new agents

Local real estate broker Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors has added new agents Kathlene Costello and Diane Ratkovich.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Costello worked as district sales manager of Estee Lauder in New York City before moving back to the Midwest to work as a full-time Realtor with Keller Williams in Ann Arbor.

Joining the Ewing Professionals team, Costello is working out of the Ann Arbor South office at 500 E. Eisenhower Parkway.

Ratkovich has more than 11 years of experience in residential real estate sales. She has joined the Ewing Professionals team with the Charles Reinhart Company after a lengthy career with Keller Williams in Ann Arbor.

Ratkovich is also working

out of the Ann Arbor South office.

"We're pleased to welcome both Kathlene and Diane to the Charles Reinhart Co.," said Bill Miller, general manager, in a news release.

"We're confident their clients and customers will benefit from the support the Charles Reinhart Co. provides to agents. Kathlene and Diane's knowledge and understanding of the real estate market is a valuable resource for everyone they work with."

The Charles Reinhart Co. was founded in Ann Arbor in 1971 and, today, has more than 170 associates in six offices.

2011 Big House Big Heart race Oct. 9

United Bank & Trust will be the presenting sponsor for the 2011 Big House Big Heart race Oct. 9.

The event, created and hosted by Champions for

Charity, will help raise money for hundreds of local nonprofit organizations.

The race starts and finishes at the University of Michigan's famous football stadium — known locally as The Big House. It is the largest stadium in the country seating over 107,000 spectators.

Timed 5K and 10K events start on the corner of Kipke and Green Streets, and the run takes participants through the University of Michigan's campus with a spectacular finish — a run through the Big House tunnel and onto the field. Participants will finish on the 50-yard line and watch themselves on the Big House big screen.

"The Big House Big Heart race gives us an opportunity to come together as a community and show support for numerous charities, as well as honor our co-workers, friends and family that lost their lives due to heart disease," said

Todd Clark, president and chief banking officer at United Bank & Trust, in a news release.

"United is passionate about community service and giving. On race day, there will be more than 200 United co-workers, friends and family members participating at the race."

Through the partnership with Champions for Charity, United will also raise additional money for the Big House Big Heart race supporting ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, research at the University of Michigan Program for Neurology Research and Discovery, the U of M Cardiovascular Center and C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and Women's Hospital.

For every new fan received on United Bank & Trust's Facebook page, United will donate \$1 to Big House Big Heart, with a goal of raising \$7,500.

Hundreds attend Vada Murray U of M cancer fundraiser

Donations to aid ongoing research, early detection

By Michelle Pafford Helms
Special Writer

On the day that the country mourned the losses of 9/11, an estimated 600 people in Ann Arbor gathered to mourn the loss of Vada Murray and honor his memory by attending a kick-off fundraiser in his name to benefit cancer research.

The event, which included a silent auction, was held at the University of Michigan's North Campus Research Complex and generated donations for the Vada Murray Fund for Cancer Research.

Vada Murray is a name well known in the area as he was a defensive back for Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines from 1986 to 1990 and played in three Rose Bowls during his time at U of M. He was also a police officer for the city of Ann Arbor for 21 years.

According to many, however, Murray was best known for being an extraordinary human being who lost his battle with lung cancer this past April, leaving behind his wife, Sarah; son, Deric, 12; and daughters, Kendall, 9, and Harper, 6.

Former U of M player and All-American Tripp Welborne attended the daylong event and signed autographs as one way to show his support.

"This is a wonderful event for wonderful family," Welborne said. "I feel blessed to be a part of it."

Sarah Murray said establishing the fund, was one way for her to involve the children and to fund research for early detection treatments for lung cancer, causes of the disease (with a focus on environmental causes) and cancer treatments.

"The fund is the genesis of me still feeling like I want to fight back. It's a way for me to honor him and his fight against the

disease," Murray said. "There have been tremendous advances made in cancer treatments and detection strategies, but I feel like I know first-hand it is not enough."

Dr. Gregory Kalemkerian, the oncologist from the U of M who treated Murray, said that the amount of funding for lung cancer research is extremely low. The disease, which 200,000 people are diagnosed with every year in the United States, kills

approximately 150,000 to 160,000 annually.

"Vada lived three times longer than the average person with stage 4 lung cancer," Kalemkerian said. "The will that Vada had to live was phenomenal."

Kalemkerian said Murray benefited by participating in a clinical trial through the Karmanos Cancer Center, which allowed him to try the newly approved FDA drug medically known as Crizotinib or Xalkori.

While grateful that the drug extended her husband's life by an estimated six to eight months, Murray said that still wasn't enough time.

"Eight months? He was 43," she said. "I was thinking, our youngest is 6, how about eight years?"

"Vada just wanted to be home with his kids and with me. So, we spent the last two-and-a-half years trying really hard to keep our lives normal. Driving our kids to soccer games, going to school functions, going to Michigan games and doing what we would normally do."

While Murray was a non-smoker, his wife said she would prefer not to emphasize that point, but would rather talk about the critical need for cancer research funding.

"Cancer is a disease that doesn't discriminate. It can strike if you smoked or didn't smoke. It doesn't care. It strikes men and



Photos by Michelle Pafford Helms.

Vada Murray's wife, Sarah, and their three children, Deric, 12; Kendall, 9; and Harper, 6, a cancer fundraiser in her husband's memory. Murray served on the Ann Arbor Police Department for 21 years and died earlier this year of lung cancer.

women and children of all different ages," Murray said. "The fund is going to support all kinds of cancer, period. I feel like it is all tied together."

Moving forward with her efforts, Murray said she used the day's fundraiser as a platform to thank friends, family members and colleagues, but also as a way to ask for more help for her family's cause in which every dollar donated will go toward cancer research at the U of M.

"The entire community spent two-and-a-half years wrapping their arms around us, and just poised themselves in the wings, wanting to help, wanting to do something for us," Murray said. "I want to go back to the community and say, 'I know you wanted to help before — there wasn't anything that I could have



About 600 people attended an event to raise money for the Vada Murray Fund for Cancer Research. Murray was a former University of Michigan football player and Ann Arbor Police officer.

asked you to do — but there is now."

For more information about contributing to the Vada Murray Fund, e-mail

vadamurray@gmail.com, or visit www.vadamurray.com. A gift to the fund can be made by contacting U of M's Department

of Internal Medicine Development Office, 1000 Oakbrook Drive, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or by calling 1-866-860-0026.



Vada Murray served on the Ann Arbor Police Department for 21 years.



All-American Tripp Welborne signed autographs to support the Murray family and their fight against cancer.



Dr. Gregory Kalemkerian, the oncologist who treated Vada Murray at the University of Michigan, was among the attendees at the fundraiser.

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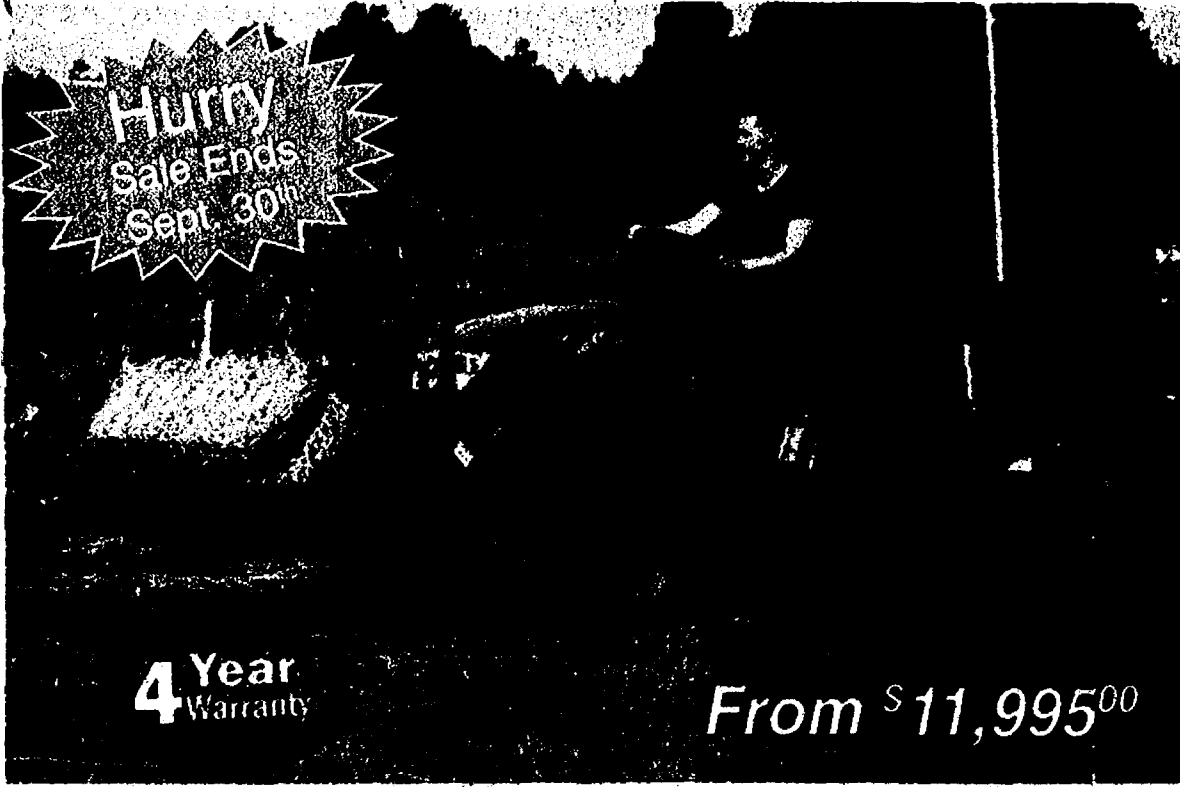
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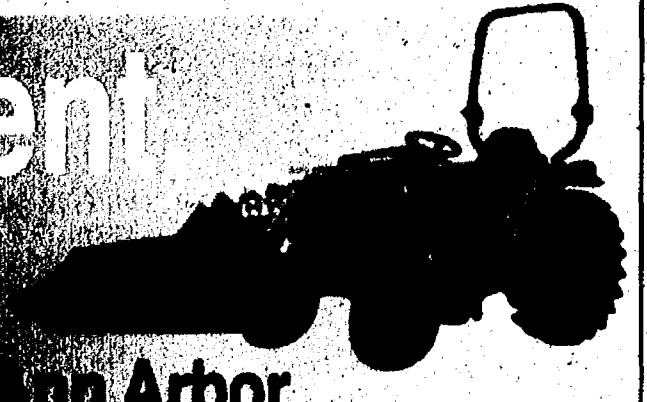
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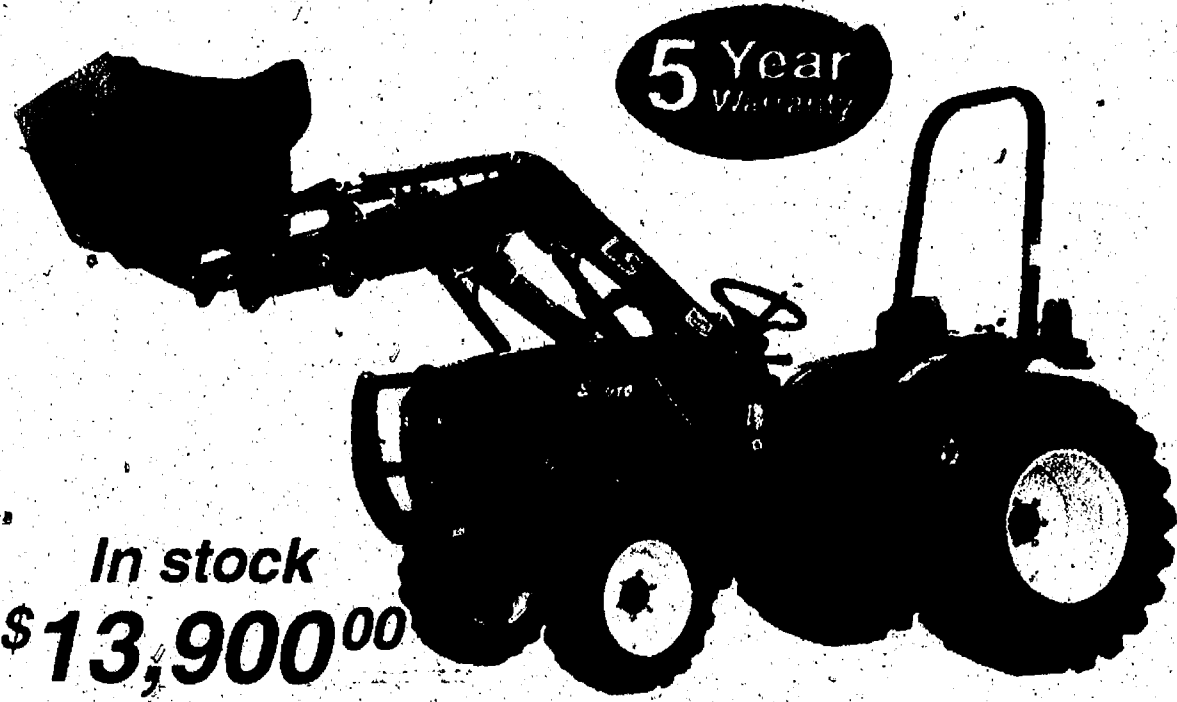
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Purple Rose opens season with 'Escanaba' revival

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will kick off the 2011-12 season with a revival of "Escanaba in da Moonlight" by Jeff Daniels.

The production runs 13 weeks, from Sept. 22 to Dec. 17. Eight discounted previews will be performed, Sept. 22 through Sept. 29, with press opening Sept. 30.

Regular performances for the duration of the run are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday matinees.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will also put on two matinees performed for high school students at 11 a.m. on Oct. 25 and Nov. 22. Additionally, the Ford Motor Co. Fund is providing half-price tickets on two "Ford Fridays," Oct. 21 and Nov. 18.

All performances will be held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St., Chelsea.

Set on the eve of the opening day of deer season 1989, "Escanaba in da Moonlight" tells the story of Reuben Soady, the only son in a family of U.P. hunters never to bag a buck. Joined by his pop Albert, brother Remnar and local oddball Jimmer Negamane, Reuben is hoping to get his shot and shed the mantle of "the buckless yooper."

But before dawn approaches, the arrival of a strange DNR employee and a series of weird occurrences will threaten Reuben's ultimate goal. Will he bag the buck or go down in family history as a failure?

"Escanaba in da

Moonlight" premiered at the Purple Rose in 1995 and was subsequently produced in 1997, setting record attendance numbers for the company.

The play has also been produced locally at the Boarshead Theatre in Lansing and had a successful run at Detroit's Gem Theatre in 1999-2000.

The fifth play in Daniel's playwrighting career, "Escanaba in da Moonlight" spawned a feature film version in 2001 shot on location in Escanaba, Mich.

The play has also become part of the "Escanaba trilogy," as Daniels has written the prequels "Escanaba in Love" and "Escanaba," all produced by the Purple Rose.

The production will be directed by Purple Rose Theatre Company Artistic Director and Escanaba native Guy Sanville.

The cast will feature Wayne David Parker (Dearborn) in the role he originated, Jimmer Negamane, Michael Brian Ogden (Berkley) as Reuben Soady, Jim Porterfield (Northville) as Albert Soady, Matthew David (Flint) as Remnar Soady, Nate Mitchell (Novi) as Ranger Tom Treado and Rhiannon Ragland (Flint) as Wolf Moon.Dance.

Founded in 1991 by actor and Chelsea native Jeff Daniels, The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is a not-for-profit professional theater operating under a Small Professional Theatre agreement with the Actors' Equity Association.

Ticket reservations for "Escanaba in da



Photos by Danna Segrest, courtesy of The Purple Rose Theatre Co

At left, Wayne David Parker as James Negamane in the 2009 PRTC World Premiere Production of "Escanaba" (the third installment of the trilogy), by Jeff Daniels.

Below, Wayne David Parker as Jimmer Negamane in the 1999 production of "Escanaba in da Moonlight" at the Gem Theater.



"Moonlight" can be made by calling The Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at 433-7673. Box Office hours are 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available for purchase at www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Board chooses Unterbrink to aid in search for transit representative for governance board

By Krista Gjestland
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board of Trustees chose Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink as the board's representative in a search for a Western District mass transit representative.

The district, which will be comprised of Chelsea, Village of Manchester, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Sharon and Dexter townships will choose one representative to help govern a 30-year mass transit plan proposed by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

Although Lima's board members made it clear they are not opting into the plan just yet, Unterbrink felt electing a representative was still important at this point.

"This is to participate in the initial portion, so we can get information back," he said. "It will be up to the board later on whether they want to participate in the mass transit itself."

The board feels it still needs more information before committing to the AATA master transit plan.

"I don't think we're ready to opt in yet," Trustee Greg McKenzie said.

The board has reservations because of a possible millage for this project.

"That becomes a different issue down the line," Unterbrink said.

Unterbrink also mentioned that Bridgewater and Sylvan Townships have elected to opt out of the program.

In other board news: Unterbrink informed the

board that the township won its court case against resident Ernest Bateson this past month. In June, Bateson filed for a special use permit to use his property on Steinbach Road for a commercial landscape supply and retail business. After a public hearing and further discussion, the board decided to turn down the permit. There are plans for appeals in the case.

The board is also reviewing a fee schedule for the recently passed Pond Ordinance and hopes to make a decision by the next meeting, Oct. 10.

A work session was scheduled to review a newly revised version of the Village Commercial Guidebook at 6 p.m. Oct. 10.

The board will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 10.

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CHS students choose American Cancer Society

Summer has raced by and fall is just around the corner, this means that Chelsea High's Student Council has already started making big plans for the upcoming year. Each year Student Council chooses a charity to focus on for the upcoming year. This year, the council decided on The American Cancer Society for many reasons. This charity was picked mostly due to the fact that two Student Council members, Lisa Keene, senior, and Bailey Darwin, junior, have both recently lost their fathers to cancer. These losses opened the eyes of many Chelsea High School students, which makes The American Cancer Society the perfect charity to focus on for the upcoming school year.

Student Council Cabinet has already begun making plans and brainstorming

ways to raise money for The American Cancer Society. They had a Sky Lantern Fundraiser at the Chelsea Football game on Sept. 9 versus Ann Arbor Skyline. Student Council sold paper sky lanterns throughout the game to anyone who would want to help support with a donation. Following the game, everyone who purchased a lantern set them off from the field as a group. This fundraiser kicked off the year as well as let the whole community know what Student Council will be doing this year for the American Cancer Society.

Chelsea High School Student Council is looking forward to doing big things for this fantastic charity this year.

It's only a few short weeks until Chelsea has their big homecoming game against Adrian Sept. 23.

Prior to the homecoming game, there will be the annual Homecoming Parade. The parade starts at 5 p.m. and will be full of surprises.

This year the council has decided to bring back floats, so each class is responsible to build a float that supports the Ocean Paradise theme for the week.

Floats will be judged and awarded prizes by a panel of judges. We hope many people come out and support the festivities by attending the parade.

The route is East Middle Street to Main Street. Then left onto Park Street, right on South East Street and merging onto Washington Street.

The parade ends at the football field. There will be candy so bring your children and enjoy the fun.



Megan Hall, Jess Rulicka, Katie Kingsley, Grace Martin and Lisa Keene get ready to launch a sky lantern in honor of Lisa's dad who recently passed away from cancer.



The Chelsea High School Student Council at the kick-off picnic this summer.



Thank You

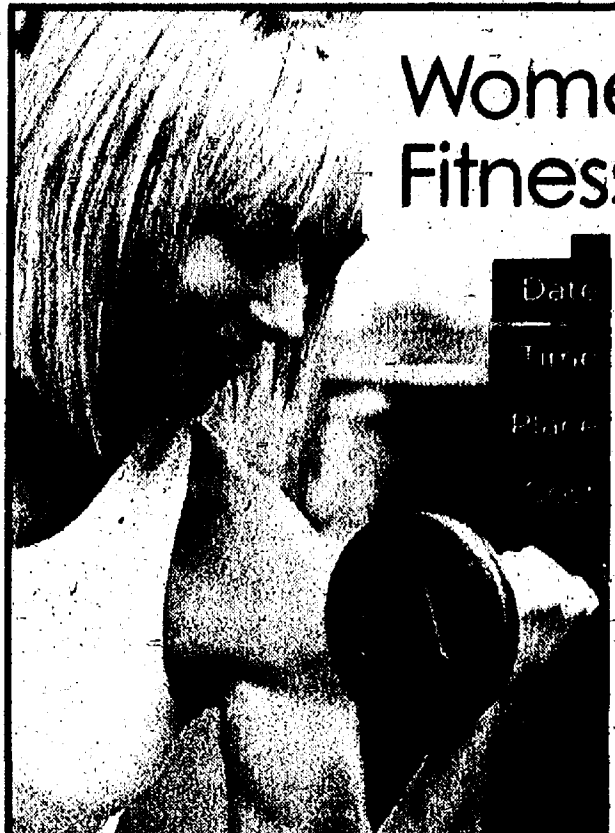
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-Aaron Johnson



Grace Sauers, MacKenzie Cole, Bailey Darwin and Jessie Fox send off a sky lantern to honor Bailey's dad who passed away after a battle with pancreatic cancer.




Women's Health & Fitness Day

Date: Thursday, Sept. 29
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Place: Chelsea Wellness Center
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Special Presentation
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Peri-Menopause: Facts & Strategies for Management
Sarah Holdo, NP-C
CCH Women's Health

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14800 East Old US 12, Chelsea, MI



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Antiques Mall features artist Missy Cowan

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Missy Cowan is living proof that when life throws your creative side a detour, it doesn't have to be a dead end.

Cowan's interest in art began in elementary school, but halfway through college, she discovered a new branch of education that inspired her.

"I found out that educating children with learning disabilities was my passion," Cowan said.

Special education was a brand new area when Cowan was a junior in college. She and her cohorts were among the first special education teachers 30 years ago, and they paved the way for the future of

special education.

In 2000, Cowan moved to Chelsea from Kentucky with her husband and two children.

"When we moved to the area for my husband's work, we were really shopping for the school district, and we found Chelsea to be the best," she said.

Cowan was never disappointed with her choice, and found Chelsea to be the friendliest town as well as home to an excellent school district.

After her children graduated and Cowan eventually retired, it took her about a year before she decided it was time to "get back in touch" with her creative side.

Cowan's return to art from a 30-year detour

was more than just getting back on the same road. She had previously painted abstract, geometric pictures with acrylics, but this time around decided to try watercolors. She joined the Chelsea Center for the Arts' group, "Artists Teaching Artists," where she attended workshops to learn new techniques and painted with other artists on a weekly basis.

Now, Cowan paints four to five days a week and especially enjoys spending time with fellow artists.

"I sold a few things in the first student art show at the CCA, and that motivated me to keep going," Cowan said.

Cowan's watercolors mostly consist of flowers and landscapes.

"I have an extensive garden and I love color," she explained. "My flowers are often what is called a macro view, or close-up view."

Instead of the abstract work of her younger

years, Cowan's nature-related paintings are what she describes as representational. "You might call it impressionistic - I tweak the colors a bit to make them pleasing to me," she said.

In the last few years, Cowan's work has been accepted in five juried art shows, including a show that is currently running in Holland, Mich. She is also a member of the Ann Arbor Women Artists group. Her paintings and note cards are regularly available at the New Chelsea Market, and online at www.missycowan.com.

"Kevin (Riley) and Francisca (Fernandez) (co-founders of the New Chelsea Market) have both been great about supporting artists," Cowan said.

Cowan's work is on display through Sept. 30 at the Chelsea Antiques Mall at 1178 S. M-52 as September's artist of the month.



Missy Cowan

"I have an extensive garden, and I love color. My flowers are often what is called a macro view, or close-up view."

CHS to host marching band exhibition

High school band members work extremely hard and are dedicated to their instrument, their ensemble, their school and artistic craft.

The CHS marching band exhibition on Sept. 21 has been established to provide the finest performance venue possible for these students to demonstrate their craft, and to provide a performance environment for the audience to experience the marching band beyond the typical Friday night football game.

The goal is to provide high school marching bands the opportunity to perform for a knowledge-

able audience, to grow and learn through feedback and assessment provided by reputable clinicians, to share a common performance experience with peers from other high schools and to have the opportunity to observe and learn from one of the finest college marching bands in the state and across the country.

This year, along with our eleven high school bands, the Eastern Michigan will University Marching Band under the direction of Amy Knopps will be on hand.

The EMU band appearance will provide students with an example of how

they can take their abilities beyond high school and continue their performance at the college level - as well as give audience members the opportunity to experience the college band tradition, pageantry, sound and motion, on a more up-close and personal level.

The gates will open at 5 p.m., and the Chelsea Beach Middle School Band will perform the National Anthem.

Guest high schools include: Grass Lake, Stockbridge, Quincy, Concord, Tecumseh, Manchester, Jackson NW, Williamston, Dexter, Saine and Chelsea. The

first high school marching band will perform at 5:30 p.m., the Chelsea High School Band will perform at 8 p.m., and the EMU Marching Band will conclude the event with their performance at 8:15 p.m.

More than 100 Chelsea band parent volunteers will work to provide the very best event possible for all of our student musicians.

We hope that our spectators will enjoy the performances and gain a greater understanding and appreciation of the work and energy these students commit to their own high school bands.

PIAZZA

FROM PAGE 10-A

much closer to Clara's ways, which involve being much more touchy-feely than Marian. "I feel like we came together as cast members really quickly. The first day we hugged, because Clara is touchy and clinging. I had to get used to being like that myself, very quickly."

For Souza having a "stage fight" with Souza was a challenge. At one point in the play, the exasperated mother succumbs to the basest levels of human frustration and anger: "I have to hit her, which was difficult ... we had fight practice and learned stage combat for that and there are fight calls."

Souza says that it takes a lot of trust between performers to allow even a stage blow to be delivered, particularly with the title number being performed directly after the hit, as the script is structured.

"She wants Fabrizio so badly and I want to protect her so badly it just comes out, Clara's out there with her emotions and it just happened," Scanlon said. "The fact that the title song is performed right after makes that hit much more difficult. You don't want to hurt her under those circumstances."

Souza says that it wasn't hard to get through such challenges in the show, given the professional relationship she has with Scanlon, which will be the foundation for the relationship between their characters and the show itself: "It all takes a lot of trust and I think we have that."

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- Jet's Pizza Sportsroom
- Las Fuentes Restaurant
- Mark IV Lounge
- New Chelsea Market
- North Lake Marathon
- Polly's Country Market
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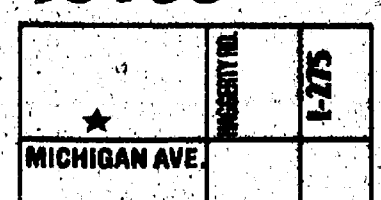
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CHELSEASPORTS

Page 1-B

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Thursday, September 15, 2011

FOOTBALL FRIDAY: CHELSEA 47, SKYLINE 32



Photos by Burrill Strong

Berkley Edwards (above), who had 288 yards and five TDs, breaks away from a Skyline tackler. Max Giller (below) makes an incredible and important pick for the Bulldogs.

Edwards scores 5 TDs to beat Skyline

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The text from a colleague came midway through the third quarter: "What the heck is going on over there? Is anyone playing defense?"

For three quarters, the answer was no. But Chelsea pitched a shutout in the fourth quarter and ran away - literally - with a 47-32 victory Friday night over Ann Arbor Skyline in a Southeastern Conference showdown between two of the better teams in the area.

While lightning could be seen off in the distance, the visiting Eagles provided plenty of fireworks through the air, gaining 374 of its 387 total yards via the pass. Chelsea was the opposite, gaining 438 of its 521 yards on the ground, including 288 yards and five touchdowns from Berkley Edwards.

"We obviously gave up too many big plays," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush whose team gave up touchdown passes of 35, 58, 48, 62 and 67 yards. "We were concerned about giving up the big play and it took us awhile to catch up to the speed of the game."

"We played great defense against East Lansing and the kids were ready to play them. I don't think we knew how good and how fast Skyline was and it's not something you can figure out on film. They have a very, very good quarterback and two excellent receivers. And our guys thought they had them covered until the ball went flying over their head."

"In the fourth quarter I think we finally caught up to the speed of the game."

The Bulldogs outscored Skyline 12-0 in the fourth quarter after the Eagles cut the Chelsea lead to 34-32 at the end of the third quarter on a 67-yard pass from Andrew Copp to Jordan Woods.

The Bulldogs came right back, scoring on an 8-yard run by Cody Ellyson with 10:10 left in the game. Edwards would add the

Game Day

What: Chelsea at Ypsilanti

Where: Ypsilanti

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Records: Chelsea 2-1, Ypsilanti 1-2

Last week: The Bulldogs knocked off Skyline in a shootout 47-32 behind five touchdowns from Berkley Edwards. The Phoenix lost 14-6 at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

final score on a 39-yard run with 6:26 left.

Despite Skyline cutting the lead to two points after three quarters, Bush remained confident his team could pull out the win.

"I was always confident because I knew we could move the ball on the ground," he said. "We ended up with 70 plays to their 44 and I think we wore their defense down a little bit at the end."

Bush was very impressed with Skyline, a program that started off 2-0 after going winless last season in its first year as a varsity program.

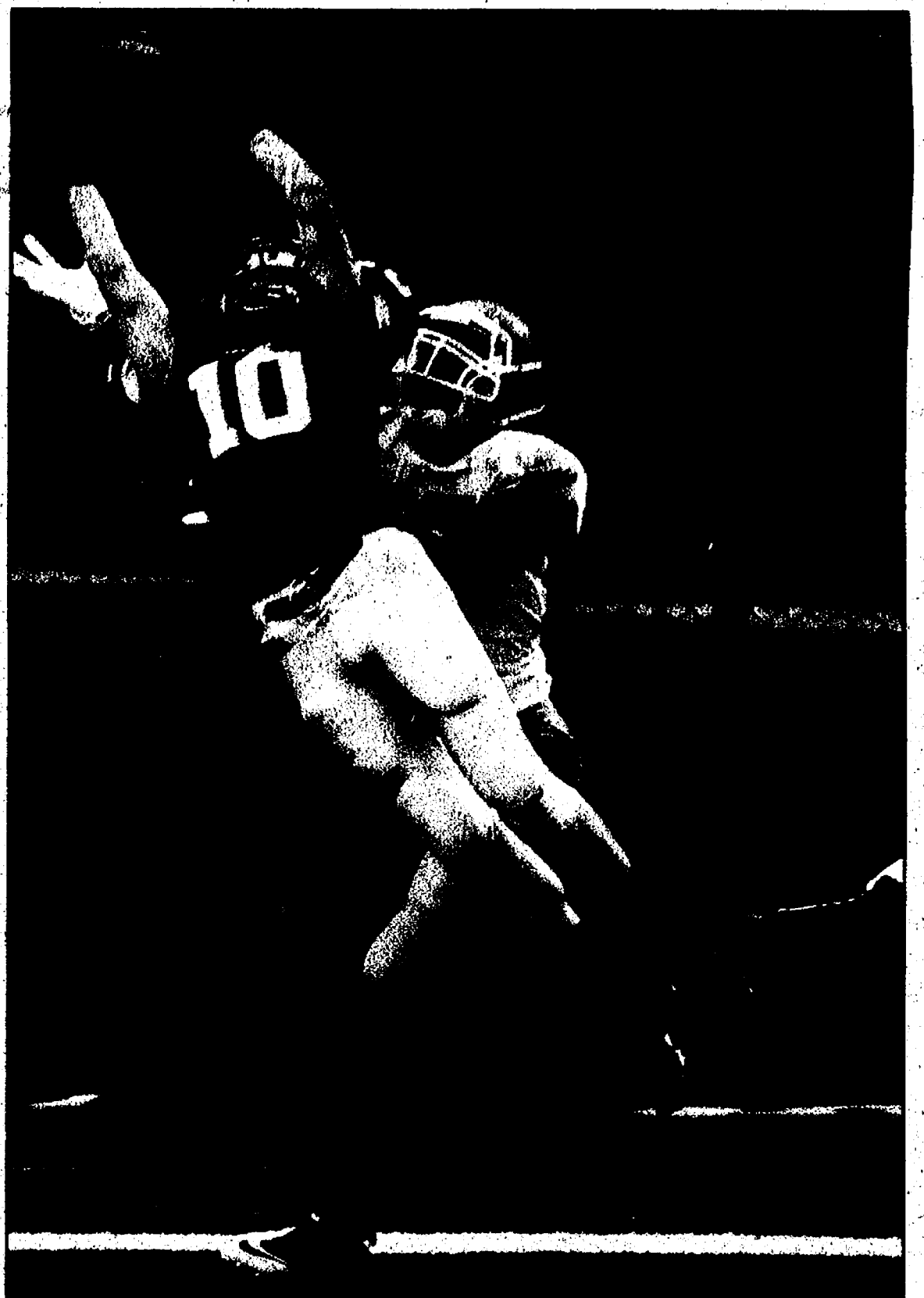
"They came ready to play and prepared to play," Bush said. "They are going to win a lot of games this season."

Meanwhile, Bush and the Bulldogs (2-1) will prepare for a trip to Ypsilanti (1-2) on Friday. The Phoenix almost knocked off the Bulldogs last season.

"We took some steps forward, especially on offense," Bush said. "Ypsilanti has a great tailback and are explosive on offense. Our first five games on our schedule have been brutal. We have to go down there and be focused on Ypsilanti. I will certainly remind them that they almost beat us last year at our place."

The first quarter featured 33 points as Skyline led 19-14 after the first 12 minutes. Skyline scored on its first drive as Andrew Copp hit Jordan Woods on a 35-yard scoring pass. In fact, the Eagles scored on their first three possessions and the Bulldogs scored on their first two.

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL 7-B



See game action video, including several TDs

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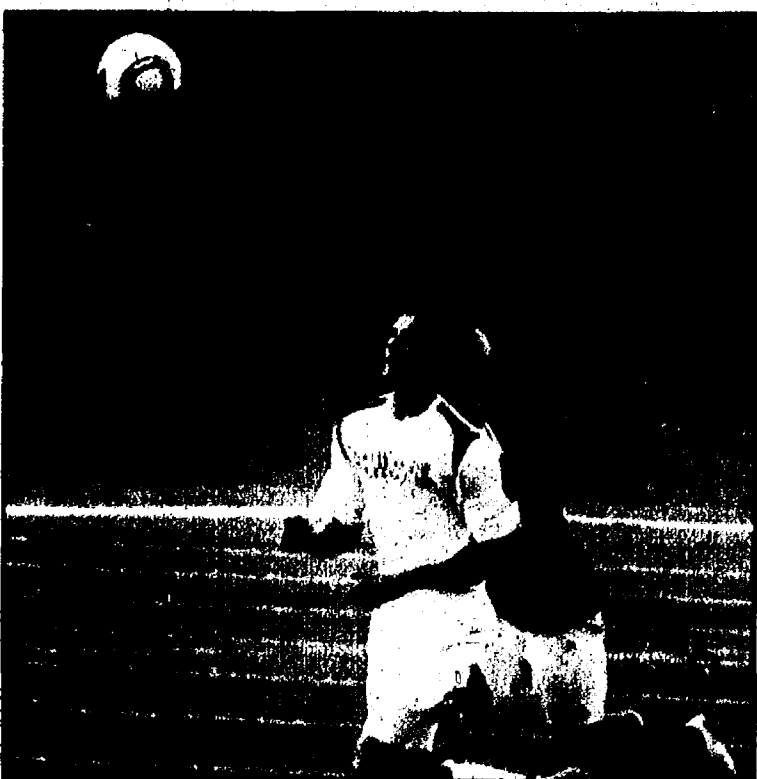
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Athletes of the Week



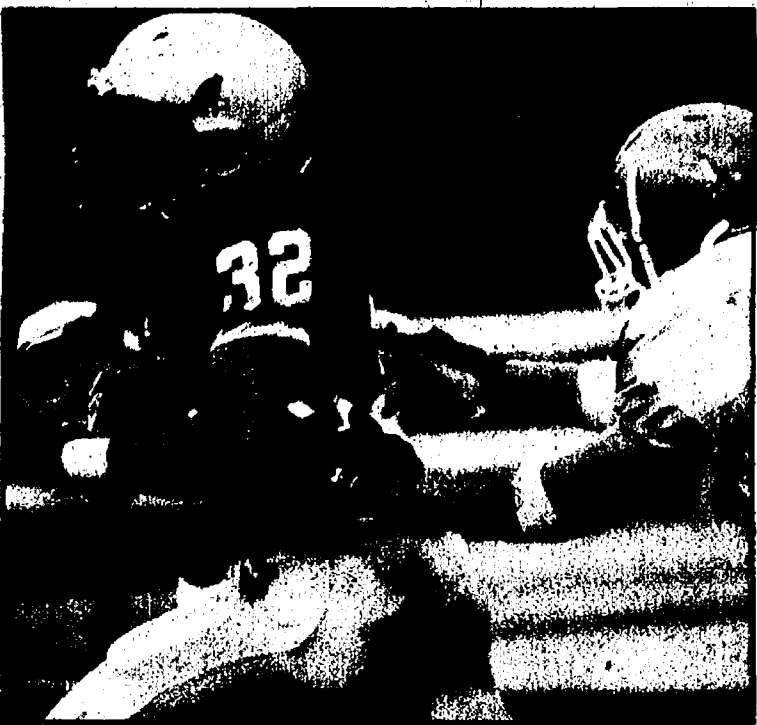
Caitlen Foote, Dexter

Caitlen Foote had a huge game in Dexter's impressive 25-20, 26-24, 22-25 and 25-23 victory over visiting Skyline last Thursday night. Foote had five aces, 23 kills and 16 digs for the Dreads.



Eric Williams, Saline

The Saline senior captain connected on a first-half penalty kick that would be the eventual game winner in a 2-nil blanking of Plymouth Saturday.



Berkley Edwards, Chelsea

We try not to repeat athletes in our Athletes of the Week, but how can you not include Chelsea's Berkley Edwards. The junior tailback rushed for 288 yards and scored five touchdowns in Chelsea's win Friday over Skyline.

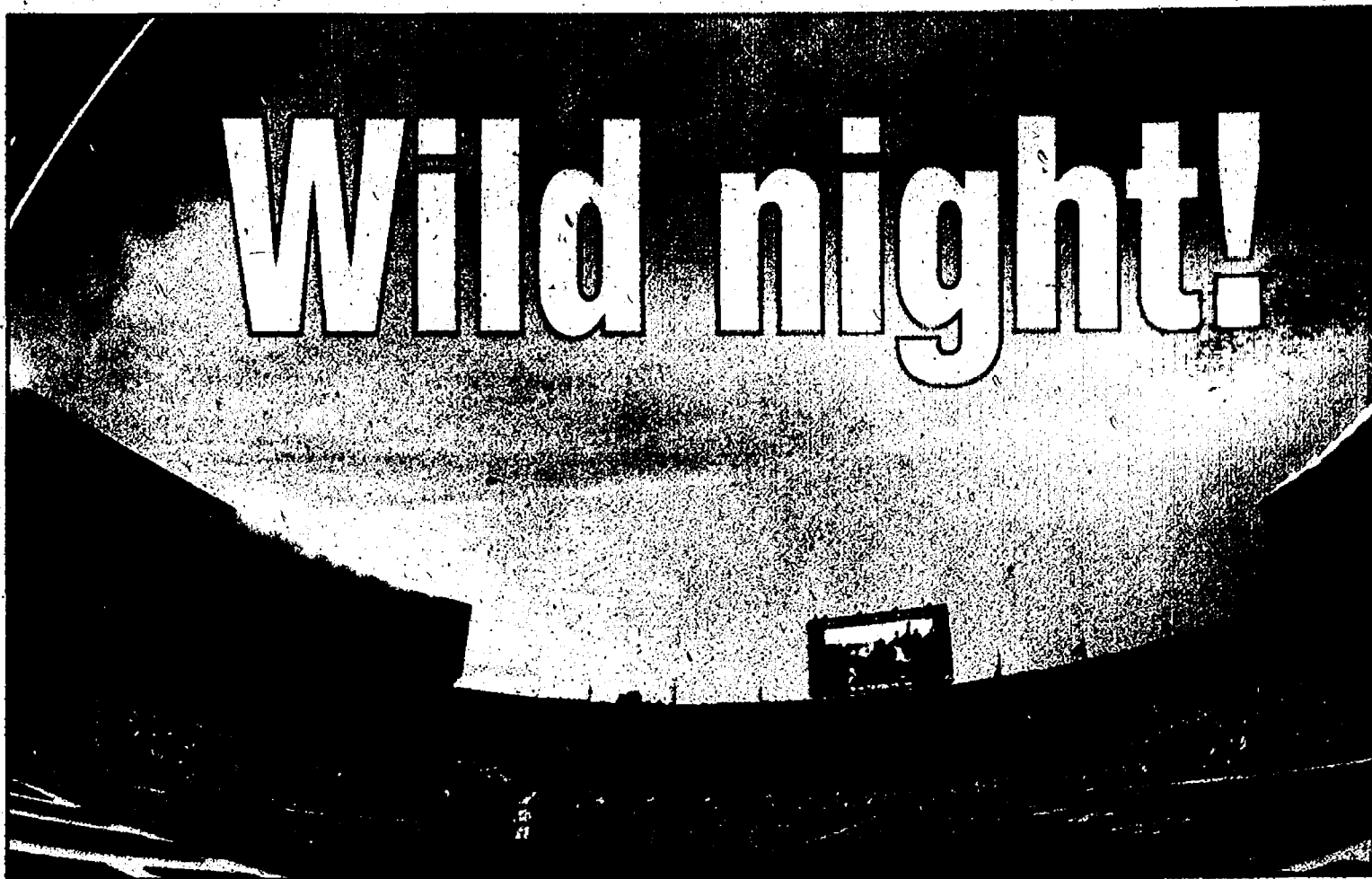


Devin Jose, Manchester

Manchester receiver Devin Jose had a big day against Jackson Vandercook Lake he caught two touchdowns (11 and 2 yards) in the 40-13 win at home Friday night.

No tickets for the University of Michigan game Saturday against EMU? Why not join A2 Journal sports reporter Mike Larson for a live chat as he sits in the press box at the Big House? Log on with your laptop or desktop computer and chat with Mike as he watches the game live. Ask questions about the goings on in the press box. Contribute your comments as Mike breaks down the Wolverines' contest. In order to log on to the chat, visit www.Heritage.com/Sports. Click on the Cover It Live box and follow the instructions.

COVER IT LIVE



Wolverine's win over Irish simply aMAIZEing

At what point did Michigan fans think they had a chance? And don't tell me you ALWAYS believed they had a chance. Don't bring that in here. You have to have some hope to believe and there were plenty of times during Saturday's game against visiting Notre Dame that hope disappeared with the sun.



TERRY JACOBY

That's why the comeback was so improbable. So amazing. So incredible. Finishes like this are hard to capture in words. They are even harder to experience the full effect sitting in your living room and watching it on TV. The midnight hour came and went, as did the belief that Michigan would win this game after the Irish danced in the end zone with only 30 ticks left on that giant scoreboard.

It was a lot to ask the Wolverines to come back from 24-7 with only a quarter left to play. When they came back - all the way back - to take their first lead of the game at 28-24 with 1:12 to play in the game, the faithful danced in the aisles despite little faith in a defense that had given up 452 yards up to that point.

One minute, 28 seconds. A lifetime in college football. An eternity against this Michigan defense.

"We scored too quickly," said 50,164 Michigan fans polled after the Wolverines



Michigan's Denard Robinson (top) joins the celebration after the Wolverines rallied - twice - to knock off Notre Dame on Saturday night.

PLEASE SEE JACOBY/3-B

Under the lights

Saturday night's game was the first night game in the 84-year history of Michigan Stadium. The Irish will play in five night games this season and are now 60-32-2 in night games including 3-1 vs. Michigan. The crowd of 114,804 set a Big House record.

Howard honored

It was only fitting that Junior Hemingway caught the first Michigan TD on Saturday night. A few minutes before that, the school honored Desmond Howard as a "Michigan Football Legend." That means any player that wears his number will have a patch that says Desmond Howard 1968-1991 on the sleeve. Hemingway wears No. 21, the same number Howard wore during his U-M career. Hemingway finished with three catches for 165 yards.

For openers

The Irish dominated the first quarter. ND had 145 yards of offense compared to 27 for the Wolverines. ND had eight first downs to only one for Michigan and led 14-0. The Irish went to third down only once in the quarter when they scored on a seven-yard pass play to take a 7-0 lead. The Irish had 15 first downs to three for U-M in the first half.

Final numbers

The Irish finished the game with 513 yards of total offense. Michigan racked up 452 yards of offense, including 338 yards through the air. Notre Dame had 28 first downs to 16 for Michigan. The big stat of the night was turnovers. ND QB Tommy Rees threw two picks and the Irish fumbled the ball away three times in the game. The Wolverines only fumbled once and that was picked up for a TD by Denard Robinson. The junior QB did have three interceptions.

U-M NOTES

sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

			4				6	2
			7	3		4		
			6			8		3
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U-M head coaches in first games:

Year	Coach	Score vs.
1901	Fielding H. Yost	55-0 Albion
1924	George R. Little	55-0 Miami (Ohio)
1927	Elton E. (Tad) Wieman	33-0 Ohio-Wesleyan
1929	Harry Kipke	39-0 Albion
1938	Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler	14-0 Michigan State
1948	Bennie Oosterbaan	13-7 Michigan State
1959	Chalmers (Bump) Elliott	15-20 Missouri
1969	Glenn E. (Bo) Schembechler	42-14 Vanderbilt
1990	Gary Moeller	24-28 Notre Dame
1995	Lloyd Carr	18-17 University of Virginia
2008	Rich Rodriguez	23-25 Utah
2011	Brady Hoke	34-10 Western Michigan

— Compiled by James Dickson

Michigan coach Brady Hoke (left) and the Wolverines are off to a 2-0 start after knocking Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

JACOBY

FROM PAGE 2-B

took the lead. OK. It was probably more than that. Indeed, it took the Irish all of 42 seconds and four plays to cover 61 yards to score seven points and retake the lead - for good. So they thought.

"We scored too quickly," said 15 Notre Dame fans polled after the Irish took the lead with only 30 seconds left.

Belief? Faith? A wing and a prayer and Denard Robinson. No way, right? Turn out the lights and save the university a little on this big electric bill they're getting at the end of the month.

No one - what did I say earlier... be honest now - NO ONE saw it coming. And after it came, no one wanted to leave.

The stadium was three quarters filled well after the Irish walked off with their heads down and the Wolverines reached up to touch the sky. Music blared. The Big House shook. And the smiles were brighter than those new lights could ever produce.

A few minutes earlier, the maize and blue watched in aMAIZEment as No. 10 hauled in a pass from Robinson - how did he get so wide open - and race down the sideline, cut over the middle all the way to the other side of the field before stepping out of bounds at the Notre Dame 16-yard line.

Eight seconds were left. A field goal would send this thriller into overtime. A touchdown would send the record 114,804 fans into a thrilling frenzy they would never forget. With 30 seconds left, everyone in the Big House would have gladly taken overtime.

Well, almost everyone. After racing into field-goal range, a more conservative coach would have snapped the ball once and tried to center it for the field goal and take his chances in overtime. We've learned a lot about Brady Hoke already and no one has yet to use the word conservative. Or boring. Or unemotional.

Or faithfulness. "I was thinking that we are going to win the game, we just have to find a way to get it done," said Hoke when asked what he was thinking after the Irish scored with 30 seconds left to play.

That "way" begins and ends with Denard Robinson and because Hoke has No. 16 on the field gives him that belief that other coaches in other programs don't always have. Talent is one thing; extreme talent can make magic even under the brightest lights.

As big and as improbable and as fantastic as this win was, it's not big enough for Brady Hoke. Dramatic comeback. Notre Dame. First night game in school history. Sorry, but there are bigger games and wins waiting around the corner and down the road for this program.

When asked if his team was close to playing the kind of Michigan football he expects out of his team, Hoke didn't hesitate for one second in his response.

"No," he said. And if you didn't think he meant it, he hammered the point home.

"We are a long way away," he said in his forceful voice.

But not as long as Michigan was only a few months ago. That was more than enough reason for fans to hang around and dance the night away.



Michigan's Jeremy Gallon celebrates with fans after his catch helped beat the Irish.

'Why not' shines under the bright lights as UM rallies to beat the Irish

The Lights. The Desmond Howard ceremony. Notre Dame. As if Saturday night needed any added drama to make it one of the most memorable moments in Michigan Football history.

Then, of course, there was the game.

With a 17-point deficit entering the fourth quarter, it was all but a certainty that the first night game at Michigan Stadium would go down in history as the largest crowd to pack the Big House putting on one heck of a party, and that's pretty much it.

Being wrong has never been so entertaining—and downright fun.

While Michigan clawed to get back in the game and take a late lead, only to seemingly give it away again with 30 seconds left, there was that "Why not?" feeling the air.

While no one would—or should—admit they knew what would happen next, the unpredictable seemed to come into focus as Michigan's own Magic Man Denard Robinson took the field 80 yards from the unlikely of finishes.

The rest, as they say, is history. But the tone was set hours before the 114,804 people in the Big House were sent into euphoria



RANDALL CASTRO

with a last-second, come-from-behind, did-that-just-really-happen victory.

Hype hit fever pitch hours before the 8 p.m. kickoff, as the buildup surrounding the 39th battle between the Fighting Irish and the Wolverines spilled over into the streets leading up to the stadium.

Anyone could have figured that the maize-and-blue faithful would be out in droves for such a historic event, but by as early as noon, festivities along Main St. in Ann Arbor were in full effect.

But Saturday was more than just an all-day party culminating in the most thrilling victory in Wolverines history. It served as a reminder that the program is willing to embrace a departure from the norm in order to further its tradition.

From Pseudo-not-so-authentic-retro uniforms, to capitalizing on the

prime-time television market, these aren't your granddaddy's Wolverines. And that's a really, really good thing.

Michigan spent each of the last three seasons trying to be something it is not; an SEC school tucked snugly in the Midwest. The previous coaching regime tried a complete program overhaul with disastrous results.

Rich Rodriguez wanted so dearly to be regarded a Michigan Man, but without the approval of the fanbase or the alumni, his attempts to reform the Wolverines were met with disdain and losses—lots of losses.

What Brady Hoke has done so well in his brief time at the helm in Ann Arbor is find the correct balance of where the program has been and where it's headed. There's no greater example than his impact on the starting quarterback.

At times Saturday, Robinson lacked anything but comfortable passing from the pocket. The recurring sequence of drop back, make the read and miss his target happened much too often for Michigan to logically have a chance to win the game in the final minutes.

But they did and it was because of No. 16.

Pigskin Picks

Each week, the football experts at Heritage Newspapers will make their picks for the coming week's contests. Here are this week's prognostications:

	Dave Merchant	Terry Jacoby	Mike Larson	Randy Castro
This Week's Games				
Plover at Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Belleville at Fordson	Belleville	Fordson	Fordson	Fordson
Huron at Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford
Skyline at Monroe	Skyline	Skyline	Skyline	Monroe
Crantbrook at Gabriel Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
Chelsea at Ypsilanti	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Adrian at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Lincoln at Tecumseh	Lincoln	Tecumseh	Lincoln	Lincoln
Last Week's Record	7-1	5-3	5-3	5-3
Overall Record	13-13	14-12	16-10	15-11

This win doesn't propel Michigan into the National Title conversation, nor is it an indication that the Wolverines are "back." Even coach Hoke would tell you that. But if Saturday is any indication, the future looks awfully, for lack of a better word, bright.

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No tickets for the University of Michigan football game against Eastern Michigan University on Saturday? Why not join A2 Journal sports reporter Mike Larson for a live chat as he sits in the press box at the Big House and takes in the Wolverines' game against the Eagles? Get statistical updates whenever you please. Contribute your comments as Mike breaks down the Wolverines. Or just take the time to chat with Mike about your favorite players or plays.

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

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Chelsea blanks Jackson High

The Chelsea soccer team scored a 2-0 victory over Jackson High School last Saturday.

The game was very competitive on both sides and was scoreless for the first 73 minutes of play. After trying to slip through the Jackson defense several times throughout the game unsuccessfully due to several offside traps by the Jackson defense, the Bulldogs finally opened up the scoring in the 73rd minute.

Senior co-captain Elijah Arons sent a cross into the box from the left flank where junior Kevin Fournier was inside making the run and finished off the opportunity with a goal.

Less than a minute later (74th minute), Chelsea was on the attack again. This time it was Kevin Fournier attacking down the right flank and sent a ball into the box where Elijah Arons received the ball and placed it by the keeper to seal the victory for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea keeper Drew Simons recorded the clean sheet in net for the Bulldogs stopping five shots. Arons has three assists and one goal on the season while Fournier recorded his first assist and fourth goal of the year.

Chelsea takes on Skyline and Tecumseh (Thursday) this week. Both are away night games.

Photos by Burrill Strong

Bourke Lodewyk heads up field with the rock. The Bulldogs defeated Jackson 2-0 last week.



Cole Mauti (No. 2) beats a Dexter player to the ball during a recent game. The Bulldogs head into the heart of the SEC schedule starting this week.

Bulldogs have high expectations for season

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' soccer team jumps into the start of the Southeastern Conference schedule with road games against Ann Arbor Skyline and Tecumseh.

Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes says the key to this year's success in the always tough SEC will be how well the returning players perform.

"All of the returning varsity players are key this year to our success," Hayes said. "Having experience and knowledge from past experiences will help the team in close games and will help provide further knowledge and insight to the younger players on the team."

The Bulldogs' seniors, led by co-captains Cole Mauti, Elijah Arons and Bourke Lodewyk along with Vince Kause and Sam Glaubitz, will provide much of the team's leadership on and off the field.

The team also will feature some key newcomers, including junior goalkeeper Drew Simons, who steps in net for the first time as a varsity keeper.

"He will be a critical ingredient to our team this season," Hayes said. "Drew's ability to move side to side and up and down is tremendous and he does a great job communicating to our defense and team which will help greatly with our organization."

Freshman Ben Valek also has proven to be a major player for the Bulldogs this season.

"His ability to hold the ball with two or three defenders while finding an open teammate is tremendous," Hayes said. "Ben has the ability to create a lot of opportunities in attack for our side."

Hayes stresses the importance of coming together as a team.

"Of course, all our other additions are just as important to what we

accomplish as a team," he said. "Without a quality training environment and support from the bench during games, it is tough to improve throughout the season and year to year."

"All our players are expected to contribute in big ways for us this season and in the month we've been together, have already made great strides towards improving their play and knowledge of the game."

The team's outlook is based on how hard they compete and how they do in close games.

"This is our strongest team in the last four years and we are very competitive," Hayes said. "We have a lot to learn still as a team and continue to do so each and every day. Our goal is to be playing our best ball by seasons end as we head into a tough district draw with two very strong programs in Dexter and Mason as well as other tough opponents in Eaton Rapids and Jackson NW this year."

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On the sidelines



The players touch the banner as they head out onto the field.



The Bulldogs always give plenty of reasons to cheer.



Players get last-minute instructions.

Photos by Burrill Strong



The marching band paid tribute to the Beatles during a spectacular halftime performance.



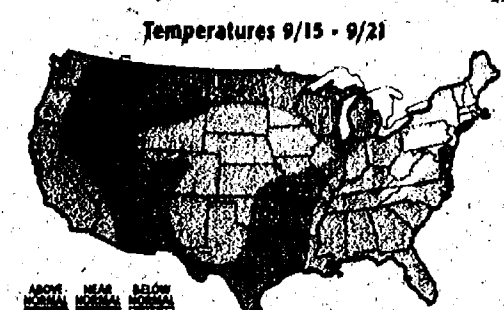
The Chelsea students show their support.

AccuWeather.com

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
57° to 63°	33° to 39°	60° to 66° 37° to 43°	66° to 72° 42° to 48°	70° to 76° 48° to 54°	73° to 79° 51° to 57°	71° to 77° 49° to 55°	74° to 80° 44° to 50°



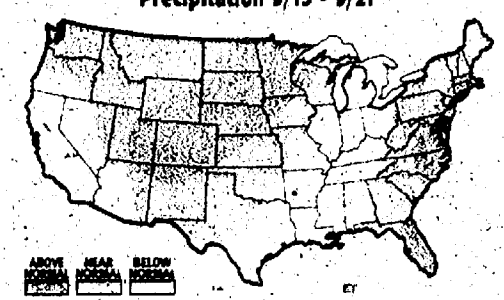
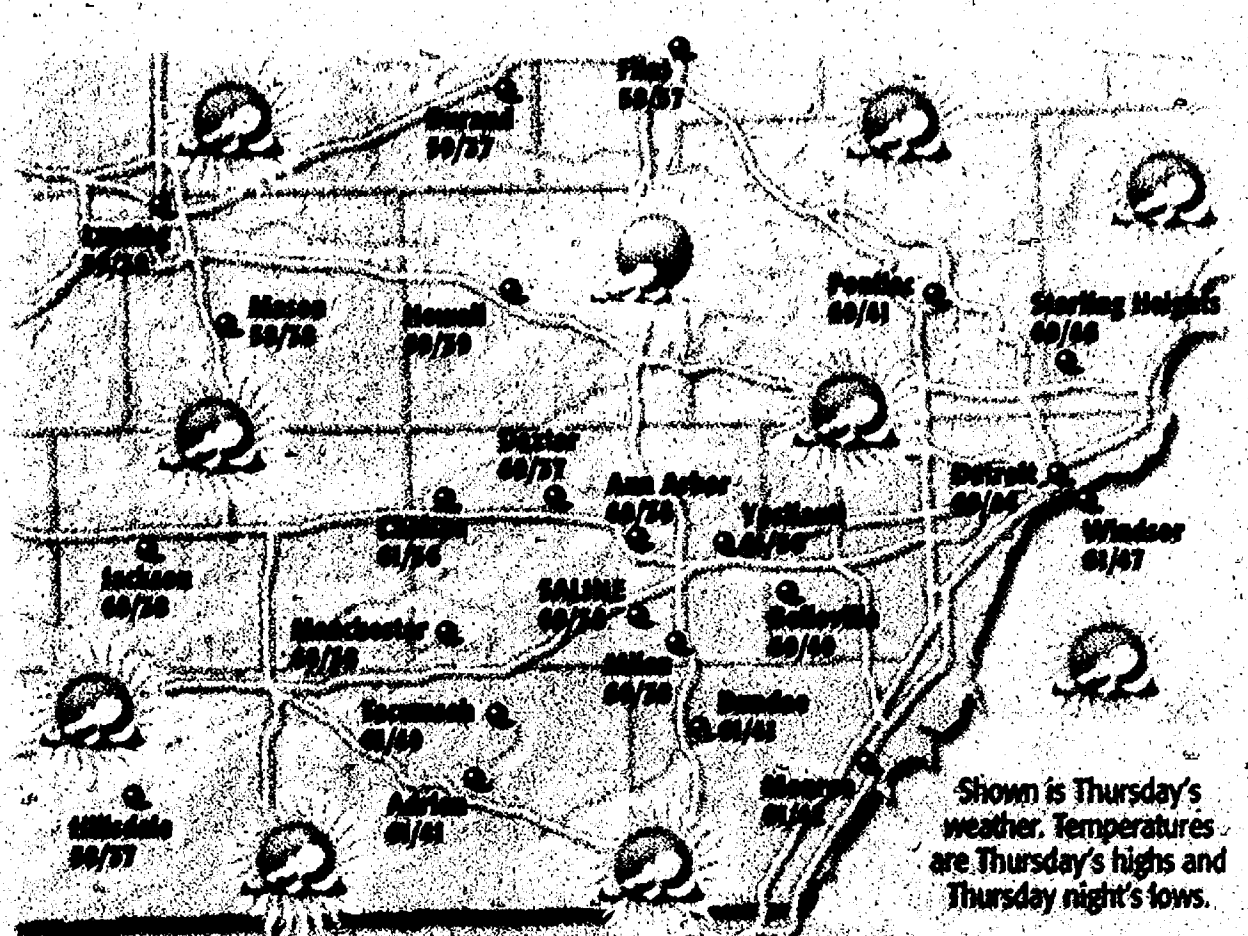
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THE REGION

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 12

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 82°/51°
 Normal high/low: 77°/51°
 Average temperature: 63.9°
 Normal average temperature: 63.7°

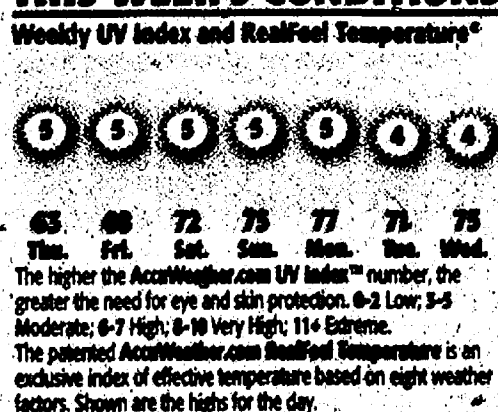
Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 2.60"
 Total for the month: 3.33"
 Total for the year: 33.80"
 Normal for the month: 1.17"
 Normal for the year: 23.06"



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W	City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Adrian	71/43/c	61/41/pc	65/45/s	70/50/s	Marquette	56/35/c	55/35/pc	60/42/s	65/47/pc
Ann Arbor	69/40/c	60/36/pc	63/40/s	69/45/s	Midland	62/40/c	59/36/pc	62/41/s	67/46/s
Battle Creek	65/40/s	56/39/s	62/43/s	68/48/s	Muskegon	60/41/c	56/39/pc	62/44/s	67/49/pc
Bay City	64/38/c	59/37/pc	62/41/s	68/46/s	Portiac	68/42/c	60/41/pc	62/45/s	68/50/s
Detroit	70/48/pc	60/44/pc	65/47/s	71/53/s	Port Huron	65/39/pc	57/35/pc	60/42/s	67/47/s
Flint	67/38/c	58/37/pc	63/41/s	69/47/s	Saginaw	63/39/c	59/37/pc	63/42/s	67/47/s
Grand Rapids	64/39/c	59/38/pc	62/44/s	68/51/s	South St. Marie	55/34/c	54/37/pc	61/44/s	66/48/pc
Kalamazoo	66/40/c	60/39/s	62/43/s	70/48/s	Sturgis	67/40/c	58/40/s	62/45/s	69/48/s
Lansing	66/37/c	59/38/pc	63/43/s	67/49/s	Traverse City	56/40/c	54/38/pc	63/44/s	66/50/pc
Livonia	68/46/c	60/46/pc	65/49/s	71/54/s	Warren	68/47/pc	60/46/pc	64/51/s	71/55/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Atlanta	86/67/t	77/58/pc	77/61/pc
Boston	72/50/t	65/50/pc	67/52/s
Chicago	60/44/s	64/47/s	71/55/pc
Cincinnati	66/47/pc	70/51/s	75/56/s
Cleveland	60/45/pc	62/47/s	70/53/s
Dallas	82/65/t	87/72/pc	91/73/pc
Denver	65/50/sh	79/53/pc	82/53/pc
Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/75/s	89/75/s
Houston	98/73/s	93/73/pc	94/73/pc
Kansas City	62/46/pc	71/56/pc	76/62/t
Las Vegas	90/75/s	93/75/s	95/75/s
Los Angeles	80/62/pc	75/60/pc	75/62/pc
Miami	91/77/t	89/77/pc	90/76/pc
Minneapolis	58/42/s	64/51/s	68/56/pc
New Orleans	89/72/s	89/72/pc	87/73/pc
New York City	75/49/t	66/50/s	67/52/s
Orlando	92/73/s	91/72/pc	91/71/pc
Philadelphia	76/49/t	66/50/pc	67/53/pc
Phoenix	99/78/s	101/78/s	101/78/pc
Pittsburgh	62/42/pc	61/41/s	66/45/s
St. Louis	67/46/pc	69/51/s	73/59/pc
San Francisco	61/53/pc	63/52/pc	66/55/pc
Seattle	67/51/c	65/50/s	63/51/sh
Wash. DC	80/53/t	69/55/pc	71/60/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Athens	92/74/s	90/73/s	89/71/s
Berlin	65/46/sh	64/49/pc	70/53/sh
Buenos Aires	72/54/s	77/61/pc	68/46/r
Cairo	90/73/s	94/72/s	93/71/s
Calgary	70/46/pc	61/44/pc	69/44/pc
Hong Kong	90/79/sh	91/79/t	93/81/pc
Jakarta	76/60/s	82/62/s	82/62/s
Johannesburg	76/50/s	78/49/s	74/50/s
London	68/52/pc	66/50/r	63/48/r
Mexico City	75/57/t	72/49/c	73/49/pc
Montreal	61/42/c	55/42/pc	65/44/s
Moscow	64/48/c	58/42/r	57/43/r
Paris	69/50/s	79/55/sh	67/47/sh
Rio de Janeiro	70/62/r	72/64/pc	71/61/s
Rome	83/64/s	84/63/s	82/62/s
Seoul	86/70/pc	88/70/s	81/68/pc
Singapore	88/79/t	86/81/t	88/81/r
Sydney	72/50/pc	75/52/s	82/54/s
Tokyo	90/75/pc	88/77/sh	88/75/r
Warsaw	65/48/pc	62/42/pc	62/56/pc

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:16 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	Thursday	8:24 a.m.	10:27 a.m.
Friday	7:16 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	Friday	9:26 p.m.	11:26 a.m.
Saturday	7:17 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	Saturday	9:03 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
Sunday	7:18 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	Sunday	10:46 p.m.	1:21 p.m.
Monday	7:19 a.m.	7:39 p.m.	Monday	11:26 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Tuesday	7:20 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	Tuesday	none	3:04 p.m.
Wednesday	7:21 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	Wednesday	12:33 a.m.	3:49 p.m.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2011

Girls track

Bulldogs 2nd at Bath

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team ran to an impressive second-place finish at last week's Bath Invitational. The Bulldogs finished with 93 points, behind only champion Dewitt (50 points).

The field featured 17 teams from around the state.

"We placed second in a very strong field at Bath," coach Pat Clarke said. "Six of the teams in the field were at last year's Division 2 state meet."

Senior Danielle Dahl had an outstanding

race, running a season-best time of 19:52 to place fifth overall.

Junior Kennedy Aldrich ran a fine time of 21:38 to earn a medal.

Other Bulldog scorers with fine efforts were Maegen Hopkins 10th (20:19), Elaine Johnson 25th (21:45) and Ella Fritzeimer 29th (21:48).

"We ran as a team and improved our times by an average of over 1 minute per girl," Clarke said. "We continue to improve and we are getting stronger with each meet. Hopefully this trend will continue as the season progresses."

Boys track



Jack Baylis goes step to step with a runner from Ypsilanti.

Chelsea runs up against tough competition at Bath

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

One thing you can't say about the Chelsea boys' cross country team is that they shy away from tough competition. In fact, it's quite the opposite with Eric Swager and the Bulldogs. They seek out the best.

That was certainly the case at last weekend's Bath Invitational where Chelsea finished sixth in a talented 17-team field.

"This was an extremely tough field, with two of the top four teams in the state present," Swager said. "We were missing our No. 1 runner (Bryce Bradley) but still managed to finish sixth. Our six varsity runners all gave solid efforts. I am encouraged with our early season consistency and

"I AM ENCOURAGED WITH OUR EARLY SEASON CONSISTENCY AND THE COMPETITIVENESS OF OUR FIRST-YEAR RUNNERS."
CHS coach Eric Swager

the competitiveness of our first-year runners."

Haslett won the meet with 40 points while Mason took second with 71. Linden was third (113 points), Hillsdale fourth (154), Lansing Catholic Central fifth (160) and Chelsea sixth (188).

Austin Horn led the Bulldogs with a 29th place finish in 17 minutes, 42 seconds. Bram Parkinson ran a lifetime best with a time of 17:44 to finish 31st. The other top six Bulldogs

were Jack Abernethy (17:56), Jacob Stubbs (18:14) and Charlie Miller (18:33).

The Bulldogs also had strong races from Joe Vermilye (19:53), Miles Fischer (20:02), Simon Cone (20:39), Jack Baylis (20:51), Adam Bowersox (20:51), Ezra Brooks-Planck (21:20), Matt Proelger (21:42), Stuart Cook (21:50), Roy Schmidt (22:41), Travis Weiss (22:49), Adam Junkins (22:52), Nate Stevens (23:03) and Mitchell Henschel (23:08).

"We now get into the SEC season and where runners establish their pecking order for upcoming contests," Swager said. "We will keep the hammer down on training and shoot for our long-term goals in October."

One for the win column



Maggie Cole (No. 2) led the Whippet Field Hockey team to its first division win this season. Cole's goal, assisted by Jessiie Olmsted, earned the Whippets a 1-0 win over AA Skyline on Monday. Maggie Cole also scored a goal in last week's inter-division game against Dexter. The Whippets will next see action on Wednesday at Cranbrook.

Swimming

Bulldogs open season with strong showing

The Chelsea High School girls' swim and dive team competed in the Southern Michigan Interscholastic Swim League relay meet Sept. 9-10 at Milan. Chelsea garnered 218 points; good enough for fourth place.

A strong Bedford team won the meet with 428 points, while Milan took second with 394 points and Adrian finished third with 270 points. Tecumseh rounded out the meet in fifth with 154 points.

Despite Chelsea's relatively small size, the team had a good showing in their first meet of the season.

The divers started the meet off strong Friday night with the team of Sarah Carrara and Lena Cashman taking second place and the team of Kayla Whipple and Mare Almihiemid taking third.

The Saturday morning swim session started off with the 200 medley relay, where the Chelsea relay of Hannah Mahalak, Jillian Dixon, Katie Olsen and Katie Eisley finished seventh with a time of 2:12.96.

In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of Mahalak, Alex Duncan, Talia Dyerly and Han'na Newbound finished sixth in a time of 1:53.93 and the team of Rachel Fredericks, Margaret Lindauer, Maria Elie and Jessica Hinderer earned ninth with a 2:09.17.

The next event was the 3x100 medley relay. The team of River Jensen, Olsen and Josie Ewald placed fifth with a time of 3:43.67 while the team of Emily Simons,

Grace Elie and Maria Elie finished 11th with a 4:19.17.

In the 500 freestyle relay Jensen, Dyerly, Dixon, Kaila Croskey and Eisley took third with a time of 5:11.66. Fredericks, Clare Dettling, Simons Lindauer and Hinderer finished with a 6:22.10 and 11th place.

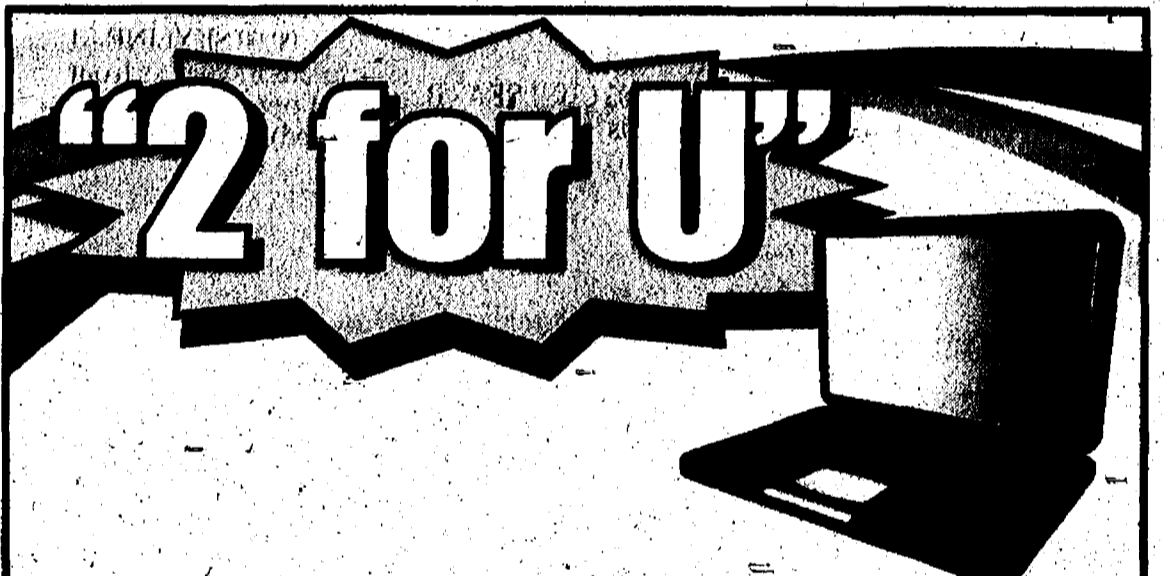
The 300 backstroke relay had Croskey, Ewald, Maddie Doman and Mahalak in fifth place with a 3:36.37. The 300 butterfly relay team with Newbound, Jensen, Olsen and Dyerly took fourth with a 3:31.56 while the team of Simons, Duncan, Ewald and Doman took eighth in 3:58.02.

The 700 freestyle relay saw Jensen, Olsen, Eisley, Mahalak and Dyerly finished fifth in 8:17.84 and the team of Clare Dettling, Maria Elie, Hinderer, Lindauer and Grace Elie took ninth in 8:58.10.

The 300 breaststroke relay team of Croskey, Newbound, Dixon and Doman took fifth with a 3:59.08 and the team of Clare Dettling, Lindauer, Hinderer and Maria Elie finished in 4:52.80 and ninth place. The 600 freestyle relay saw Dixon, Ewald and Newbound finish in 7:19.74 and fifth place while Fredericks, Grace Elie and Clare Dettling took 10th with a time of 8:48.94.

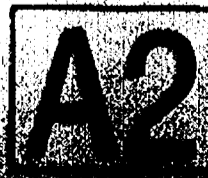
The final event of the meet was the 200 under/over relay, in which the team of Eisley, Croskey, Duncan and Doman finished in 2:15.57 and sixth place.

The Bulldogs will next host the Pinckney Pirates on Sept. 13 and travel to Bedford on Sept. 15.



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

Ann Arbor Journal



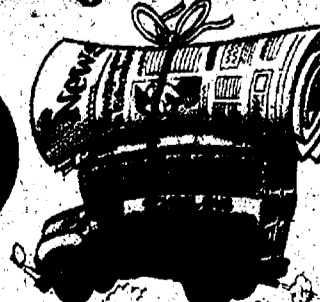
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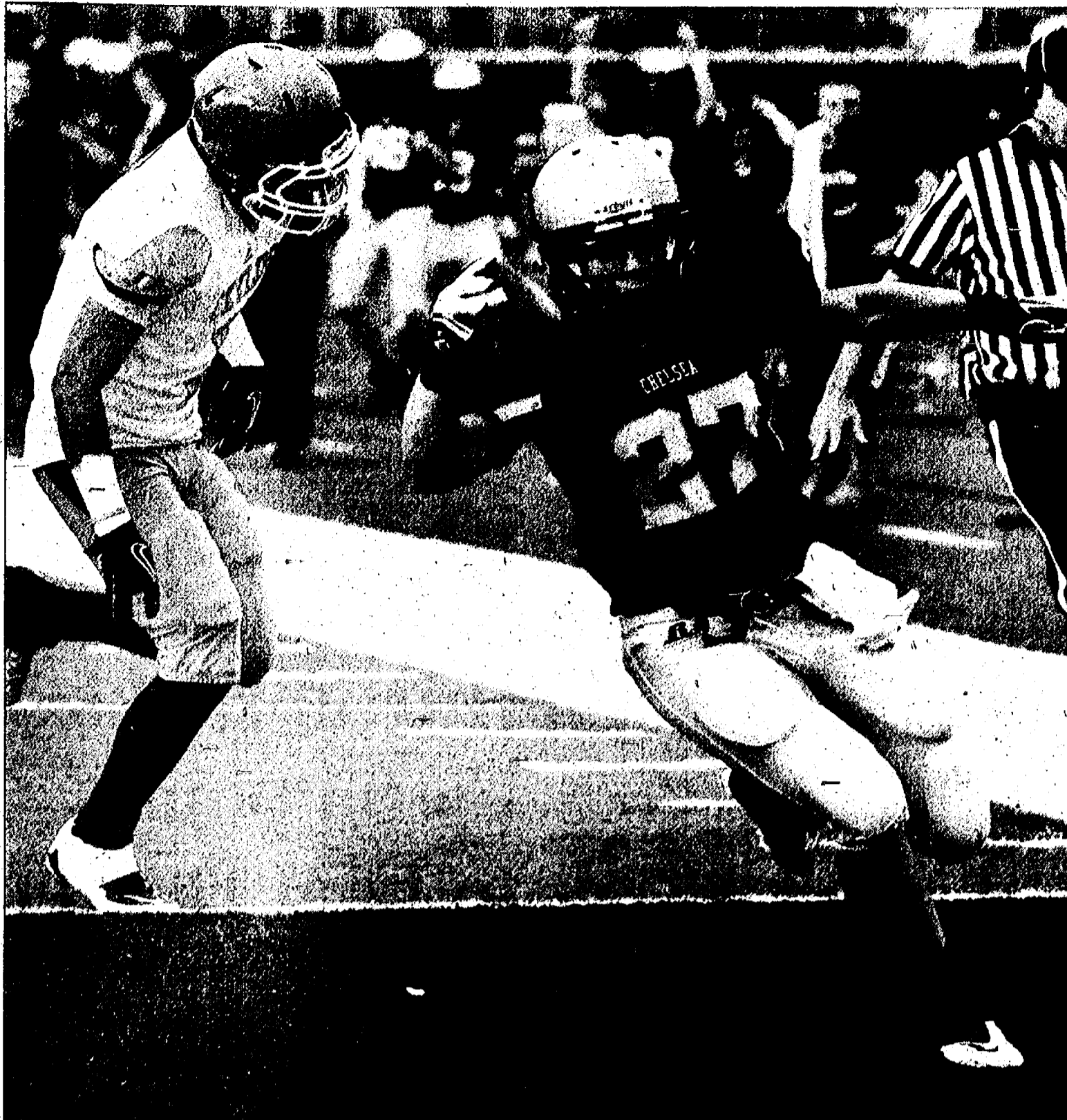
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Photos by Burrill Strong

Senior Cody Ellyson scores on an 18-yard pass from Jared Scheese in the first quarter to give Chelsea a 7-6 lead.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

Copp had another huge game for Skyline, completing 12 of 21 passes for 374 yards and five touchdowns. Woods caught three touchdowns and gained 198 receiving yards while teammate Theron Wilson had two scores and 134 receiving yards.

Senior Jarred Scheese (7 of 10 passing for 83 yards)—threw an 18-yard TD pass to Cody Ellyson to give Chelsea a 7-6 lead.

Copp hit Wilson for 58 yards at 4:06 but less than 2 minutes later, Edwards went 30 yards for his first of five touchdowns.

Copp again hooked up with Wilson for 48 yards to give the Eagles a 19-14 lead after one.

Edwards scored twice in the second quarter (on runs of 35 and 5 yards) to give the Bulldogs a 27-19 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs went up 34-19 when Edwards scored from 11 yards out with 5:15 left in the third quarter. The score was set up by a great run by Andy Nelson who broke several tackles and kept on fighting for yards during a 24-yard run to take the ball to the Skyline 10-yard line.

The Eagles came right back, at a time when it would have been easy to fold the tent and head home.

Scoring Summary

1st 09:38 SKYLINE - J. Woods 35 yd pass from A. Copp (S. Goldstein kick failed) 5 plays, 80 yards, TOP 2:22, SKYLINE 6 - CHELSEA 0

06:01 CHELSEA - C. Ellyson 18 yd pass from J. Scheese (Z. Rabbitt kick) 8 plays, 69 yards, TOP 3:31, SKYLINE 6 - CHELSEA 7

04:06 SKYLINE - T. Wilson 58 yd pass from A. Copp (A. Copp pass failed) 5 plays, 74 yards, TOP 1:49, SKYLINE 12 - CHELSEA 7

02:05 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 30 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick) 6 plays, 80 yards, TOP 2:01, SKYLINE 12 - CHELSEA 14

00:52 SKYLINE - T. Wilson 48 yd pass from A. Copp (S. Goldstein kick) 3 plays, 70 yards, TOP 1:07, SKYLINE 19 - CHELSEA 14

2nd 04:24 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 35 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick) 8 plays, 75 yards, TOP 2:57, SKYLINE 19 - CHELSEA 21

01:09 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 5 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick failed) 5 plays, 38 yards, TOP 1:11, SKYLINE 19 - CHELSEA 27

3rd 05:15 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 11 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick) 4 plays, 45 yards, TOP 1:21, SKYLINE 19 - CHELSEA 34

03:03 SKYLINE - J. Woods 62 yd pass from A. Copp (S. Goldstein kick) 4 plays, 74 yards, TOP 2:04, SKYLINE 26 - CHELSEA 34

00:00 SKYLINE - J. Woods 67 yd pass from A. Copp (A. Copp rush failed) 4 plays, 80 yards, TOP 0:19, SKYLINE 32 - CHELSEA 34

4th 10:10 CHELSEA - C. Ellyson 8 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick failed) 5 plays, 68 yards, TOP 1:48, SKYLINE 32 - CHELSEA 40

06:26 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 39 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick) 5 plays, 97 yards, TOP 1:45, SKYLINE 32 - CHELSEA 47

Copp hit Woods for 62 yards with 3:03 left in the quarter and the two hooked up again on their next series for 67 yards to cut the lead to 34-32.

The 67-yard hookup came after a personal-foul call on

Skyline made it second and 25 at the Eagles' 33. Skyline's two point conversion, which would have tied the game, failed.

The Bulldogs responded in kind, with another TD from Edwards. The score was set

up by a 42-yard run around the end by Colton Platt, who got a great block from Jack McDougall.

Still, the Eagles would not land.

Wilson returned the kick 90 yards to set up first and goal at the 5-yard line.

On third down - after two excellent defensive plays by the home team - Skyline fumbled at the 2-yard line and the ball was recovered by Tyler Geiger for the Bulldogs.



The Bulldogs had plenty of reason to celebrate after a huge win Friday over SEC foe Skyline. The Bulldogs improved to 2-1 on the season.

Game Notes

Sack attack

Chelsea's Michael Steinhauer and Kevin Watkins had back-to-back sacks to help kill a scoring drive at the end of the first half. Truman Hadley had a free shot at Skyline QB Andrew Copp midway through the third quarter for a seven-yard sack.

Top pick

Chelsea's Max Giller made one of the most impressive interceptions you will ever see at a high school game. The senior cornerback went flat out for a pick in the back of the end zone in the second quarter on a first and 10 play at the Chelsea 26-yard line. Giller has three interceptions in three games this season.

"He's a really good football player," Bush said. "He's our leader in the secondary."

Improvement plan With 2:31 left in the second quarter, Chelsea QB Jarred Scheese made a huge play with Chelsea facing a long third down. Despite pressure, the senior kept his poise, tossed a nice lob pass to Berkley Edwards who ran for the first down. "I thought he did a good job of managing the game," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "It's a work in progress like it is with any

young quarterback. We have three quarterbacks (Logan Brown and Alex Maloney) have improved a lot already this season."

Drives for five

The most impressive of Berkley Edwards scores came on Chelsea's second TD. The five-play drive went 74 yards in just 1:49 with the junior rushing four times and catching a five-yard pass, accounting for all of Chelsea's yards.

"He had a great game," Bush said. "We have some other guys back there who also are very good and I think that takes a lot of pressure off of him. He just keeps getting better though."

Of course, the offensive line had a lot to do with his 288 yards rushing on 36 carries. The Chelsea line features Tyler Eckler, Alec Sensoll, Alex Stock, Tanner Starkey, Austin Moore and Travis Duve.

Big Jake

Jake Steinhauer had a solid game at tight end, both with and without the ball. The senior had two catches for 28 yards.

"He's been very good in helping our run game," Bush said. "He's a big part of our success on the ground. He's become a really good blocker."

Steinhauer also plays baseball and basketball.

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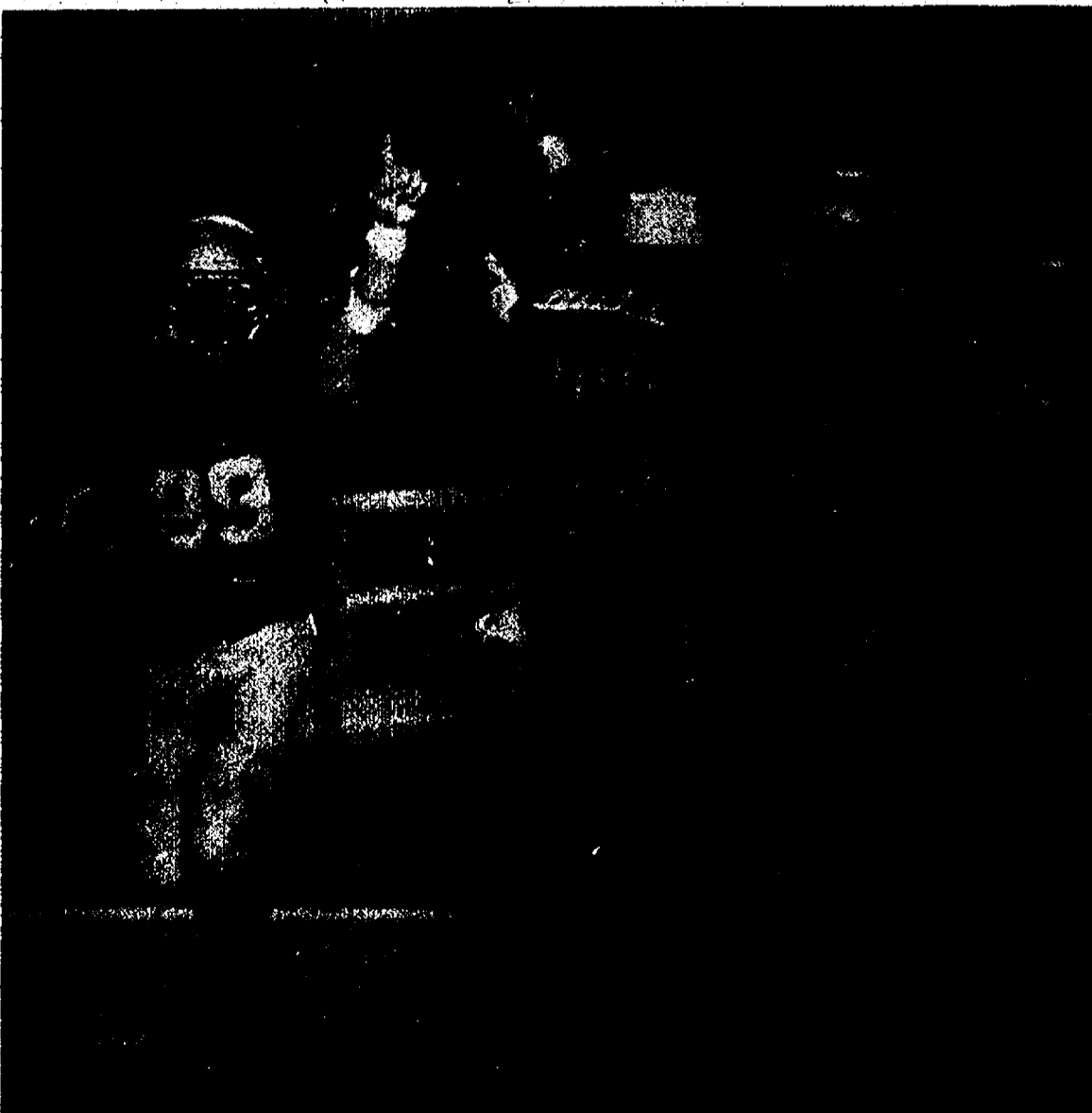
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Photos by Burrill Strong

Senior Kevin Watkins (No. 99) and junior Michael Steinhauer (No. 51) celebrate a huge fumble recovery inside the Chelsea 5-yard line during the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs were leading 40-32 at the time.

JV team knocks off Skyline Golfers top Tecumseh

The Chelsea JV football squad defeated Ann Arbor Skyline 34-13 in Ann Arbor. The game was closer than the score would indicate as Chelsea held a 21-13 lead early in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs' defense was terrific down the stretch and the offense scored on TD runs of 85 and 10 yards to put the game away.

Chelsea took command early in the game, scoring on its opening drive. It only took two plays for Skyline to tie the score at 7-7 with a long TD run of their own. After a good kickoff return, Chelsea took the lead for good with a 22 yard TD pass.

On Skyline's next drive, the Chelsea defense sacked Skyline's QB on its own 1-yard line. A great punt return put Chelsea on the 11-yard line. Two plays later, Chelsea went up 21-7 on an 11 yard toss sweep. The Bulldogs went to halftime with a 21-7 lead.

Skyline had the ball and momentum for most of the third quarter but they struggled to score. After a

Football

Chelsea fumble late in the third quarter, Skyline finally capitalized to pull to 21-13. The Bulldogs were in serious trouble when they faced second and 25 from their own 15 yard line. An 85 yard TD run on the game's next play sealed the victory for Chelsea.

"We faced a lot of adversity tonight," said Coach Chris Orlandi. "We had some injuries to key guys and Skyline may have brought down a bunch of juniors to help their cause. I wondered how we'd react after fumbling the ball away and allowing the Skyline TD."

"It was great to see us maintain our focus and dominate the fourth quarter. The strides we've made on defense over the last two weeks have been amazing. I'm sure our defensive coordinator (coach Knight) is very pleased with their performance. This was a great win."

Freshman

The Chelsea freshman football team won at Ann Arbor Skyline 19-12. Cameron Starkey had a touchdown pass to Devon Simons who had 63 yards receiving.

Alec Blocton ran for 120 yards including a 38 yard touchdown run. Dominic Goderis also had a short TD run. Defensively, Mason Bally and Dominic Goderis were the leading tacklers. Jacob Dobberstein had an interception and forced a fumble.

"Like last week, our defense carried the team for the entire first half," said coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "They have done everything we could ask to keep us in games. Offensively, we were able to get some things going as the game went on, but we still need to be sharper with our techniques and limit the unnecessary penalties."

"I am proud of the way the kids respond when things don't go their way. It has been really positive."

The Chelsea girls' golf team lost to both Pioneer and Saline in the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference quad meet Aug. 31 but bounced back Wednesday with a win over Tecumseh.

In the quad meet, Gabby Triveline and Taylor Hansen both shot a 44 to lead the Bulldogs. Sam French fired a 45, Sarah Schultz shot a 49 and Judy Kim scored a 50. In the win over Tecumseh, Hansen fired an 87 to take third overall. Schultz fired a 95, Kim a 96 and Triveline a 98.

On Aug. 29, Chelsea

took seventh at Flint Powers with the talented Triveline leading the way with an 89. French shot a 93, Kim a 97 and Hansen a 98.

The Bulldogs took fourth at the DeWitt Invite with Triveline taking fourth with an 87. Hansen and French each shot a 95, Kim fired a 97 and Schultz shot a 99.

The Bulldogs took fourth at the season-opening Chelsea Invitational with a team score of 363. Triveline fired an 85, Hansen an 88, Schultz a 94 and Kim a 96.

Terry Jacoby

Regional football

Phoenix fall to Pioneer 14-6, host Chelsea on Friday night

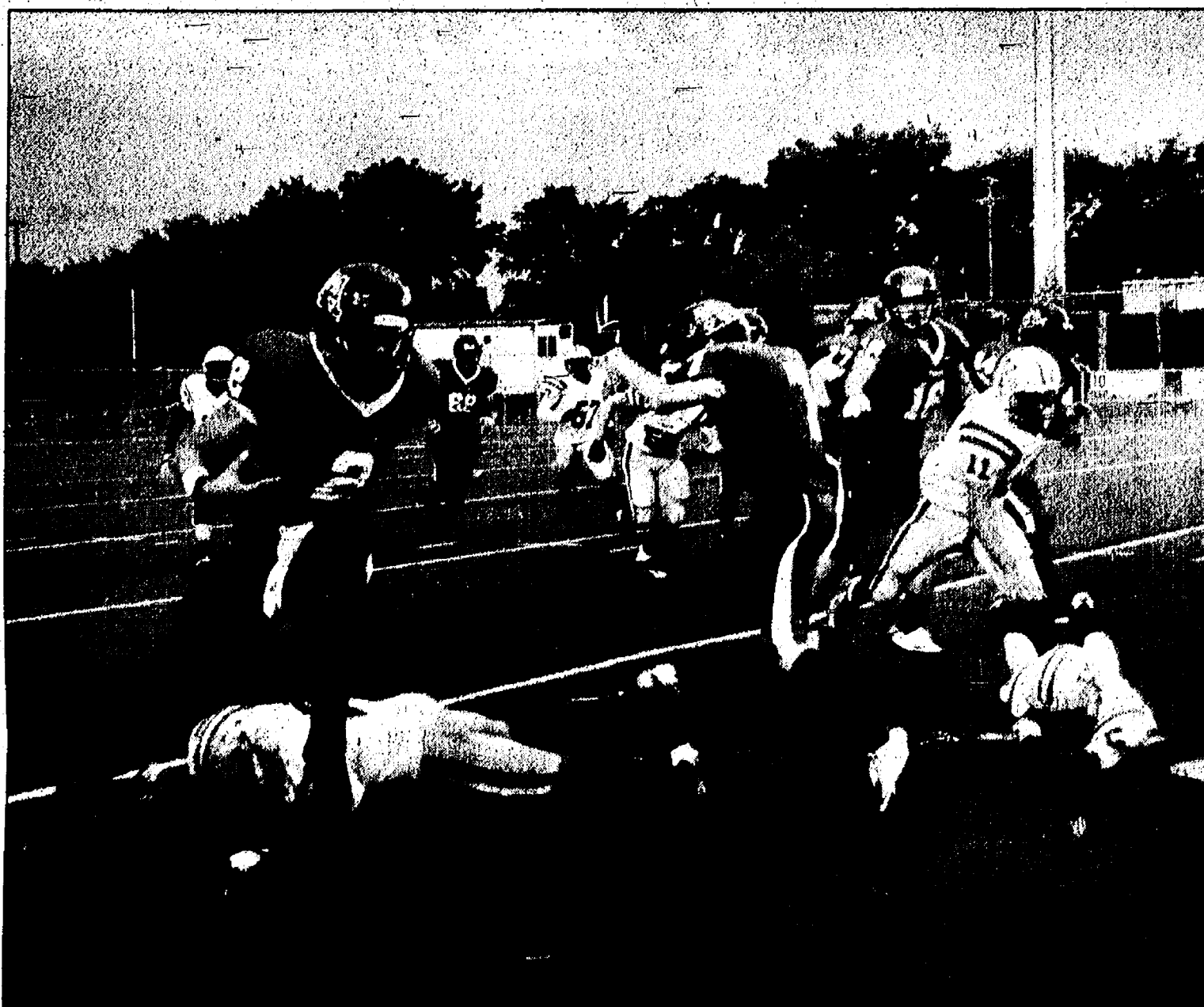


Photo by Mike Larson/A2 JOURNAL

Pioneer running back Drake Johnson eludes an Ypsilanti defender on Friday as the Pioneers galloped to a 14-6 victory over the Phoenix. It was the Pioneers' first win of the season.

By Mike Larson
A2 Journal

After two brutal losses, a slew of injuries and even a lightning delay Paul Test finally got his first win as the Pioneer head football coach on Friday.

Well, he got his first win since he took over the program this past winter (his last win as the Pioneer head coach came in 1994).

On Friday night, in the Pioneers' home opener against Ypsilanti, the home team came out on top, winning 14-6.

"It was a great win," Test said. "But it didn't come easy. We've had a lot of injuries to contend with. The guys deserved this one. It's a good win to build on."

Although Pioneer took the game, the contest started slowly.

In fact, it was 0-0 at the half, and Ypsilanti was the

first team to score. The Phoenix broke the scoreless tie with 4:18 left in the third quarter when Austin Sanders ran into the endzone for a 10-yard score.

The conversion failed and the Phoenix took a 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pioneer's Drake Johnson returned the kick all the way to the Ypsilanti 40-yard line.

Then, on the Pioneers' first play from scrimmage, Johnson ran for a touchdown. Eric Kristensen nailed the kick and Pioneer took the lead, 7-6.

After playing more than two and a half scoreless quarters, Ypsilanti took the lead, only to have Pioneer take it back 21 seconds later.

The Pioneers added another score fourth quarter when Johnson trotted in from two yards out for a touchdown.

The scoring play was set up after a Zach Davis 30-yard run. Kristensen nailed the kick again, and Pioneer took a 14-6 lead. That ended up being the final score.

Johnson led the way for the Pioneers with 137 yards on 23 carries.

Davis was next with 52 yards on six carries. Sanders was the top rusher for Ypsilanti with 136 yards on 20 carries.

Kevin Clark led the Phoenix through the air, completing 5 of 11 passes for 41 yards. He also threw an interception.

"I think we are improving," Ypsilanti coach Jason Malloy said. "We have done some good things, but we are still making a lot of mistakes. We need to tighten up on offense and defense. This was a tough game to lose."

Pioneer took the field with junior Aedan York

at the helm. Starting quarterback Andy Creal torn his MCL and ACL last week against Birmingham Brother Rice, making York the new No. 1.

"He did a great job," Test said of his quarterback. "He did a really good job of orchestrating the offense. He sees the field well and knows how to play the game."

York was 2-of-5 for 24 yards.

Next week the Pioneers will take on Saline.

Mike Larson can be reached by email at mlarson@A2Journal.com. Follow him on Twitter at www.twitter.com/A2JournalSports and follow him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/

Regional football Huron racks up 65 points to beat Dexter

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

One doesn't need a degree in football or watch game film to know where the Dexter football team needs to improve. Giving up 65 points to anyone - let alone a team that came into the game 0-2 - is a problem.

As a fan of a rival SEC team (think west) so eloquently put it upon hearing the final score, "I don't think our varsity team could score 65 on our junior varsity." And that wasn't a knock on their varsity team.

The Dreads won't win another game if they are going to give up that many points. Huron gained 464 yards on the ground on 55 carries and finished with a grand total of 552 yards of total offense. They had one running back rush for 277 yards and another for 159 yards.

One could say the played good defense against the pass, holding the River Rats to 88 yards through the air. But the realist would counter by saying, why pass when you can pick up chunks of yards on the ground. Huron scored touchdowns on some long runs, including 17, 18, 38, 40 and 53 yards, and averaged 8.4 yards a pop.

The trend for the Dexter defense is going in the wrong direction. After opening with a solid effort against Fowlerville, the Dreads gave up 42 points and 362 yards, including 213 on the ground, to Skyline.

The Dreads were impressive on the other side of the ball, scoring 46 points and racking up 512 yards of total offense. Senior QB Mike Mioduszewski had his third straight impressive game, completing 15 of 33 passes for 333 yards. He also led the Dreads in rushing with 176 yards on 13 carries.

This was still very much a game at halftime. In fact, Dexter trailed only 14-13 after the first quarter

Game Day

What: Dexter (1-2) vs. Adrian (2-1)
When: 7 p.m., Friday
Where: DHS
Last week: The Dreads are coming off a 65-46 loss to Huron. The two-time defending SEC White champion Maples lost 42-35 to Bedford.
Pre-game: The Dexter Touchdown Club's Community Cookout will feature Hotel Hickman's Chuckwagon Barbeque and run from 4 to 7 p.m. before the game next to Al Ritt Football Field. The cost is \$10.

and 39-33 at halftime after Mioduszewski hit Alex Mortensen on a five-yard pass with just 23 seconds left in the half. The big play on the three-play drive was a 42-yard pass play between Mioduszewski and Mortensen (five catches for 126 yards).

"The turning point for us was right after halftime," said Dexter coach Brian Baird. "We just got a big score and made some good adjustments at halftime. They then came out and scored on the first play. Our kids still don't believe that they should win, and that took the wind out of their sails. We continued to battle, but could not close the gap again."

That big play came on a 53-yard run to give Huron a 45-33 lead. The River Rats ended up scoring 19 points in the third quarter to Dexter's six to break the game wide open.

"We need to work on our defensive assignments, and converting first downs when we are deep in our own territory," Baird said. "I do not know what our average starting position was, but it was bad. I believe that theirs was the 42-yard line. It is hard to stop a team consistently if they are only playing on half a field."

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:
Washtenaw County Purchasing Division on behalf of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is issuing a Request for Proposal (RFP) #0637 for the Pierce Lake Golf Course Pavilion Addition Project at 1175 S. Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118. There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting held at 3:00 pm, Thursday, September 22, 2011 at the Pierce Lake Golf Course Clubhouse. RFP #0637 is Due: Tuesday, October 4, 2011 at 4:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at: <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".
Publish September 15, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION
Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will have a public hearing on Monday, October 3, 2011 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following request:
Pursuant to Article 19, Section 19.13 of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance Bluewater Development, LLC has requested a major amendment to the current Planned Unit Development (PUD) and special land use approval for a church (Connections Church) in the building located at 7444-Dexter - Ann Arbor Road (HD-06-09-300-052). Bluewater has requested the PUD be amended to allow for the inclusion of a church (Connections Church) in the building approved for uses within the R3 Professional Business District (Article 14A). The underlying zoning of the property is R3 Multi-Family and pursuant to Article 12, R3 Multiple Family District, Section 12.03, churches are considered a Special Land Use. Connections Church is proposing to occupy Suites A and C on the west side of the building, approximately 3,980 square feet or 18% of the building.
Information regarding the PUD amendment requests or the special land use request is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the applications should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 27, 2011. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website following approval.
Publish September 15, 2011

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BEGINNER

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INTERMEDIATE

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Dexter, MI 48130
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FAX (734) 426-3833
www.twp-dexter.org
clerk-dexter@twp-dexter.org

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PA-7 INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT REPRESENTATIVE
The Dexter Township Board of Trustees will hold a PUBLIC HEARING regarding the approval of a Public Act 7 Interlocal Agreement to select a West District Countywide Transit Board Representative.
DATE: Tuesday, 20 September 2011
TIME: 7:00 PM (in conjunction with regular board meeting)
LOCATION: Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter 48130
A copy of the draft Interlocal Agreement is available for inspection at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, 48130, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM (holidays excluded).
Sincerely,
Harley S. Rider, Clerk

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 15.265 and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), and published in accordance with MCL 141.412, Act 43 of Public Acts of 1963, as amended.
The Dexter Township Board 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 upon seven days notice to the Dexter Township Board.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Dexter Township Board by writing or calling the Office Manager at the address and phone number printed at the top of this page.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
Publish September 15, 2011

The season of change is now upon us

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



RICK TAYLOR

The 54 degree weather on Labor Day certainly reminded us that autumn is soon upon us.

It's hard to believe that the harvest season is right around the corner. Soybeans will be harvested during the first weeks of October and corn soon after that. The leaves too, will show off their illustrious brilliance that we all love so much this time of year.

But, like all good things the leaves will eventually fade and the once thick forests will be bare again.

There's an unmistakable loneliness in nature when cooler weather prevails, yet it's a feeling many of us openly embrace.

The natural kingdom also knows that fall is a season of change. Squirrels gather their nuts and prepare for winter. Ducks and

geese migrate down south to a warmer climate. Whitetail deer also prepare for the fall and winter seasons by going through a number of biological changes. Testosterone rages through bucks all the way through the "rut". The "rut" can best be described as the timeframe of the sexual reproduction period during the fall and early winter months.

Bucks have been growing their antlers since the spring for a number of reasons. Antlers are used as a weapon to fight other bucks which can injure and even kill other bucks. Smaller racked bucks can be scared off just by the larger size of another bucks rack.

Bucks prepare for fighting each other by "rubbing" a series of trees with their antlers in order to strengthen their neck muscles. These trees that have been "rubbed" can be easily distinguished by missing bark starting about 18 inches of the ground to about 3 feet off the ground.

Finding "rubs" is an important scouting tool in the hunt for finding big bucks. Know this; all sized bucks can rub small trees but only large antler bucks can rub big trees. Find a big tree that has been rubbed and you'll find a big buck in that area.

Bucks will also use their hooves to remove leaves and



mark an area of ground called a "scrape", about three feet in diameter. The bucks will typically remove the leaves with their hooves, tear up the dirt and then urinate over the entire area. Furthermore, these "scrapes" are created just under an overhanging branch called a "licking branch". Bucks will lick the overhanging branch and smear glandular oils which originate from glands near their eyes. Whew...I haven't even begun to talk about tarsal glands and a dozen

other things that deer do to prepare for the fall season. Doe's also go into estrus in early to mid-November. Estrus is the only time a doe can conceive a fawn. Bucks can smell this biological change by sniffing the rump of a doe and/or her urine. That's why you'll see bucks chasing does this time of year. They're trying to see if that doe is ready to mate. Bucks put down their guard this time of year because they're so preoccupied with mating. It's

this reason why the "rut" is the best time for hunters to hunt. Be sure to have your hunting spots picked out for this season for they can change depending on the property owner. Also remember to do your scouting! An educated hunter will always increase their odds by doing their homework. The fall turkey season starts the same day as the small game season if you were lucky enough to draw a tag. The early goose season is on right now with the youth deer season

quickly approaching and regular archery deer season beginning on October 1st. Good luck, be safe and shoot straight. I'll be doing a story on the fall turkey hunt since I didn't harvest one this spring. I was lucky enough to draw a fall tag so wish me luck. Your story ideas and comments are warmly welcomed. I can be reached at (734)223-5656 cell or by email at rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com.



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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 5:45 p.m.

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

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Minister Tom Haddox
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Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
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John O'Dell, Pastor

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Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

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Awana September till May

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Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

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10:00am Worship Service

Sunday School classes offered during 10am service
Bible Study
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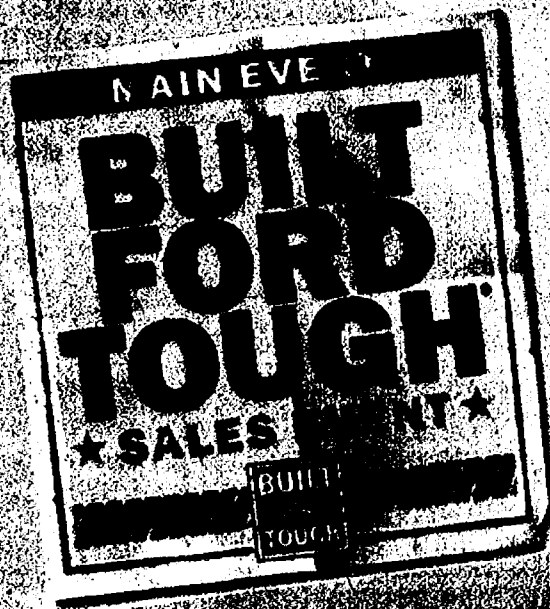
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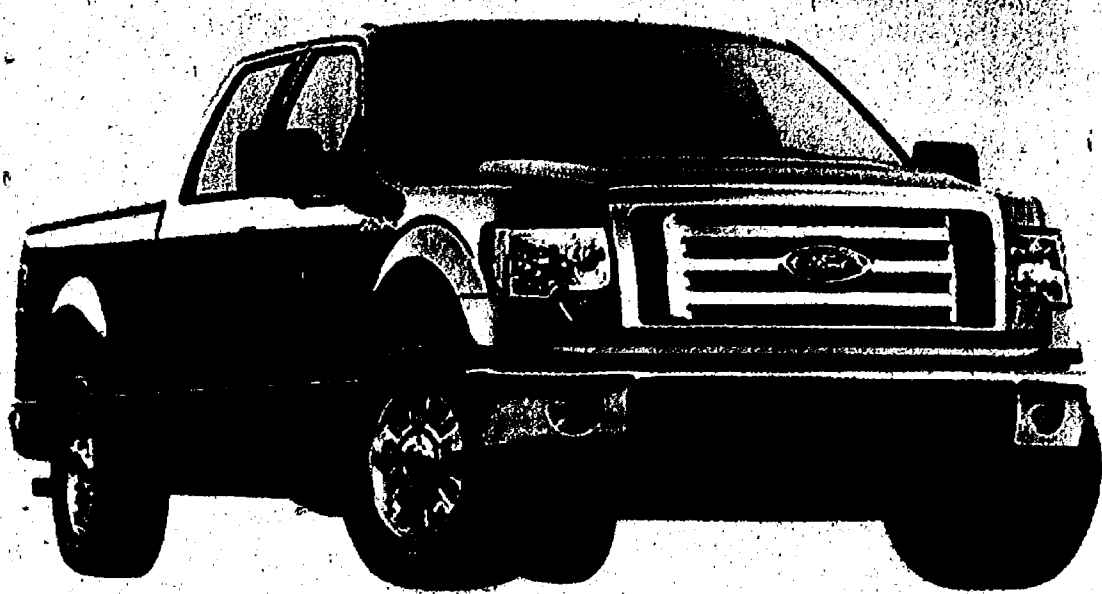


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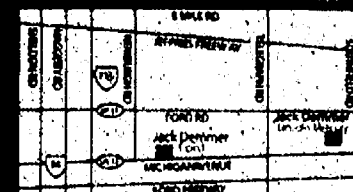
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Thursday, September 15, 2011

An original maestro

Concert honors memory of Donald Parrish

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

The Dexter Community Orchestra kicked off its 2011-12 season Sept. 11 with a tribute concert for key local figure Donald Parrish, who was integral in founding the DCO and similar music programs in the Dexter Community School district.

The man had almost as many awards and honors, as he did students and admirers, many of whom were present at the Dexter Center for the Performing Arts at Dexter High School for the 2 p.m. concert.

The performance featured some of Parrish's favorite orchestral works, including Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Mozart's "Quartet in G minor" for piano and strings.

Parrish passed away last July 12 due to an inoperable brain tumor surrounded by love and music, which was appropriate given the concert selection that was played and the dozens of students whose lives were forever changed by the DCO founding conductor's influence.

DCO Music Director Anthony Elliot spoke of Parrish after conducting the overture.

"We're thanking you on behalf of the many young musicians who were moved by the work and tutelage of Don Parrish, who have in some cases traveled long miles to get here," Elliot said. "Some are in the audience, some are on stage."

After Parrish's pupils stood so the crowd could get a look at the fruits of his labors, Elliot spoke on the significance of music and its importance in a world after 9/11, which was also of ceremonial significance to the Sunday concert.

"Music has tremendous healing power and that's one of the reasons why today, of all days, we hope to call on those healing powers as we remember our loved ones, those who died on Sept. 11 10 years ago, those who died overseas in the resulting conflicts, those we love who have passed away in recent months and most importantly we remember our



Donald Parrish

own Dexter Community Orchestra founder Donald Parrish," Elliot said.

Parrish, 73 at the time of his passing, graduated from Walled Lake High School. He attended the University of Detroit and U of M, where he studied music to the master's level while being a Michigan Marching Band member.

After teaching junior high school band at Walled Lake, band and orchestra in Ann Arbor at various grade levels and developing a string section in Dexter schools, he went on to sow seeds of music even further by serving as the founding conductor for the Huron High School, Dexter High School and Ann Arbor Chamber orchestras.

"Those of us who knew him will always remember his grace, his warmth, his caring, his integrity and his generosity," Elliot said. "Some of the students who just stood up a moment ago were in Mr. Parrish's class when the plane crashed 10 years ago and remember how he was with them during a difficult time."

Sally Parrish told the audience that the overture reminded her of all the time she spent watching her husband at the podium conducting the DCO.

"How happy Don must be with this program that he started," she said. "He would be absolutely thrilled. Tony Elliot has done a fantastic job," and he has become a family friend, keeping in contact with the Parrish family during the difficult times leading up to and after Parrish's passing.

Sally recalled the scope and size of the orchestra program in Dexter when her husband first began it with a small band of just



Dexter Community Orchestra maestro Anthony Elliot directs the orchestra members to stand

16 fourth and fifth graders that would meet after school to hone their art.

"There were so few that we had one cellist; we had no bassist until Don saw the lady playing bass right now outside his door, Leslie, and he said, 'How would you like to play bass?'" she recalled.

Sally recalled the first festival Parrish and the seventh graders went to. She said she could never forget watching the three judges, who counted the amount of students in the group and, perhaps, underestimated them.

"After they played the concert portion of the festival, the three judges stood up and gave them a standing ovation, and from there the program has grown," Sally said.

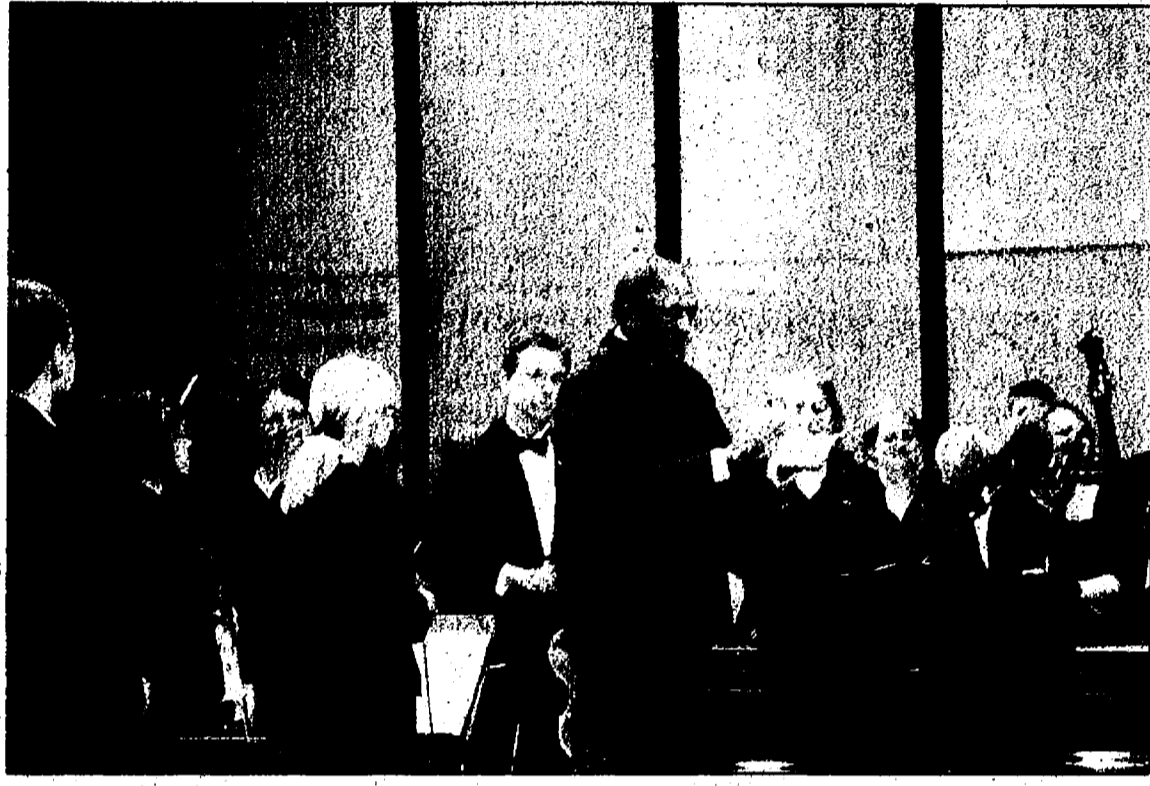
She thanked Matt Deloria for his ongoing management of the orchestra program that is now part of Don's eternal legacy, as well as recalled having to volunteer herself to DCO board member Louis Nagel, when he was looking for former students to talk to for an article he wrote about Don.

"I was also standing when Louis asked for former students, because I was Don's student teacher in September of 1965, and we didn't date until he turned my grades in," Sally said to great laughter and applause. "We were married the day after school was out that spring."

"I couldn't help falling in love with this wonderful man who I first got to know first as a teacher. Hopefully all of his students know how much he cared about them and how much I cared about them too because we were truly a team."

"I am so truly blessed to have been Mrs. Donald Parrish."

For some of the music performed at the Sept. 11, 2011 concert, go to www.dexterleader.com.



Elliot applauds the orchestra, which included some of Parrish's former students.



The musicians take a bow after the performance.

Kaleidoscope series returns to Silver Maples

The Kaleidoscope Concert series continues this fall through a grant from the Chelsea

Community Foundation. Now in its third year, the series is presented by Silver Maples of Chelsea and the Chelsea Senior Center. The Picks and Sticks String Band will open the series 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

"We're very excited to continue the concerts," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "When we wrote the initial grant in 2008, we thought that it would be a welcome opportunity, but we really had no idea how popular the concerts would be. The free tickets go like wildfire, and we have a full house for every show."

The series was originally funded by the foundations for two years. This past spring, it was re-funded for

a third year, with one stipulation.

"Like many foundations, our grantors felt that something of this nature really needed to be self-sustainable," Personke said. "To that end, many community members and businesses stepped up to the plate and pledged to support the series for one, two and three years."

The concert is the third Tuesday of each month, September through May. The grant will fund concerts through May 2012. Community sponsorship will fund concerts beginning in September 2012 and beyond.

Tickets are required, as seating is limited even though the concert is free. The tickets are available at the Chelsea Senior Center.

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a permanent charitable endowment fund that provided an ongoing source of revenue for quali-



The Picks and Sticks will open the Kaleidoscope series 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

fied and needed programs and activities in the Chelsea community. Founded in December 1995, the Chelsea

Community Foundation has a permanent charitable endowment of more than \$1.5 million and has

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uted more than \$462 million through more than 38,000 grants to nonprofit organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston counties.

For more information, please visit www.cfsem.org.

Silver Maples is a locally owned, not-for-profit Senior Living Community, jointly sponsored by the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation and United Methodist Retirement Communities. A well-designed, comfortably sized and carefully planned community that offers independent residential style senior living and licensed Assisted Living accommodations, Silver Maples provides opportunities for seniors to continue actively building their lives on their own terms — growing, aging well and connecting with our community. For more information, visit www.silvermaples.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

Spotlight Players to present 'The Music Man'

Spotlight Players will present a Tony award-winning musical "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson Friday through Sept. 25 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

"The Music Man" tells the story of fast-talking traveling salesman Harold Hill, whose con is to persuade towns to invest in a boy's brass band that never materializes.

But Hill gets more than he bargained for in River City when his love for the town librarian provokes a dormant conscience.

Matt Peckham plays Harold Hill and Sarah Faix plays Marian. Canton Township Supervisor Phil Lajoie can be seen in this

fantastic production. The musical is co-directed and choreographed by Lia De Biasi and Olivia Rhoades, musical direction is by Rebecca Biber, and the show is produced by Paul Wingard.

"The Music Man is a classic show that is fun for everyone: anyone who has played an instrument, those who enjoy a good love story and anyone who gets a kick out of quaint and funny characters whose intentions are good but somewhat misguided," said Biber in a news release.

"Audience members will recognize songs such as '76 Trombones,' 'Til There Was You,' and, of course, 'Ya Got Trouble.' I have been

delighted to work with a cast of adults, teens and kids who are all very committed to the show, from learning difficult harmonies to memorizing lines and dance steps. The palpable enthusiasm of the group, from the first day onward, has really kept me excited about doing this show."

First brought to the stage in 1957 and later made into a 1962 movie starring Robert Preston as well as a made-for-TV remake in 2003 featuring Matthew Broderick and Kristen Chenoweth, it now appears courtesy of the Spotlight Players at the Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton.

The Village Theater is handicap accessible and has

a concession stand offering snacks, coffee, beer and wine.

Tickets may be purchased by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at 394-5300 or 394-5460 or online at www.spotlightplayersmi.org.

They may also be purchased in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door. The box office opens one hour prior to show-time.

Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$16 for seniors and students under 19. Call for group rates.

Spotlight Players is the resident adult theater group at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild,



The Spotlight Players will perform "The Music Man" starting Friday.

Spotlight Players is a non-profit organization. For more information

about Spotlight Players, call 480-4945 or visit www.spotlightplayersmi.org.

EMU Theatre announces new season with 'Spelling Bee'

Eastern Michigan University Theatre's 2011-2012 Mainstage season is bursting at the seams with comedy, music, classics and contemporary works. From spelling bees, hypochondriacs and talking dogs, to cell phones, school systems and showgirls, EMU's 2011-2012 season has a little something for everyone.

Running from September 2011 to June 2012, all performances will take place in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building located at the intersection of East Circle Drive and Best Hall on EMU's Ypsilanti Campus.

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," winner of the 2005 Tony Award for Best Book of a Musical, is a witty foray into the lives of six kids caught in the clutches of puberty and clinging to the outskirts of popular

society. Performed at EMU during the spring semester, the production has been held over by popular demand. Music & lyrics by William Finn, book by Rachel Sheinkin, conceived by Rebecca Feldman, and directed by Ken Stevens with musical direction by R. MacKenzie Lewis.

Performances will be in the Sponberg Theatre 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10, and 2 p.m. Sept. 11.

"The Imaginary Invalid" features a raging hypochondriac who attempts to marry off his beautiful daughter to an incompetent doctor to obtain permanent health care. A play of idiocy, love, farts and general mayhem with musical interludes, director Lee Stille gives a booster-shot of contemporary wit to Moliere's classic comedy.

This physical comedy tour-de-force will take place in the Quirk Theatre 7 p.m. Oct. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 16. The play contains material that may not be suitable for all audiences. Recommended for ages 13 and older.

"Go, Dog! Go!" is based on the beloved children's book by P.D. Eastman. This adaptation is by Steven Dietz and Allison Gregory, with music by Michael Koerner. Dogs driving cars, getting jobs, having parties, wearing hats - this exuberant play with music is directed by Patricia Moore Zimmer.

It will be performed 7 p.m. Dec. 2, and 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 at Quirk Theatre. Additional school matinees will be performed 10 a.m. Dec. 7 and 8. Recommended for family audiences.

"Dead Man's Cell Phone"

is one woman's beautifully twisted adventure as she dares to answer the cell phone of a dead man and jumps into a series of events that have her questioning life's ideals and complications.

Sarah Ruhl's imaginative and funny script is brought to life by director Pirooz Aghsa. "Dead Man's Cell Phone" will play the Sponberg Theatre 7 p.m. Feb. 3, 4, 11 and 16, and 2 p.m. Feb. 5 and 12. This play contains material that may not be suitable for all audiences. The play is recommended for audiences 13 and older.

"No Child ... One teacher + determination + hope = change" is based on Nijala Sun's one-woman show. The production features a company of actors taking on the crisis of the American public education system.

One teacher has big plans to use the arts to transform students at a New York City high school. Faced with the harsh reality of these students' daily lives, she must search within herself to find the determination and hope to take a stand and make a difference.

Performances will be 7 p.m. Feb. 9, 10, 17 and 18, and 2 p.m. Feb. 11, 19 at the Sponberg Theatre. It contains adult language and is recommended for mature audiences.

"Guys and Dolls" celebrates romance. It's about gambling guys who won't commit and determined dolls who won't give up. It's based on the stories of Damon Runyon, with the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, and music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Comedy, 1940s glamour, song and dance and beloved

characters Nathan Detroit, his fiancée Adelaide, Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown fill the stage in this Tony-Award-winning sensation.

"Guys and Dolls" is directed by Phil Simmons and performances will take place in the Quirk Theatre 7 p.m. April 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, and 2 p.m. April 15. It's recommended for tweens and older.

Ticket prices for the EMU Theatre 2011-2012 Mainstage season are \$15 regular admission, \$12 for students, \$9 for MAINSTAGE patrons, and \$7 for children ages 6 through 12. Tickets are available by phone at 734-487-2282 and in person at the Convocation Center, the Student Center ticket office or the Quirk Box Office.

To purchase tickets online, visit www.emutix.com.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, Sept. 16

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

■ **"The Purrfect Doggone Scramble": Humane Society of Huron Valley Benefit**
10 a.m. Friday: Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main St. \$100. 661-3573.

■ **"Read to the Library Dog"**
3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-register at 475-8732.

Saturday, Sept. 17

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

■ **Craft Show: Old Friends**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: 11131 Scio Church Road. Free admission. 475-4651.

■ **Science Saturday**
1 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.**
11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours, 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

■ **Chelsea Farmers Market**
8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Park Street.

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

Sunday, Sept. 18

■ **Fall Fleecce Fair:**

Spinners Flock

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Beach Middle School, 445 Weyer Drive. Free admission. Wheelchair-accessible. 769-1657.

■ **"Reptiles Alive!"**
2 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road. \$2 (families, \$5). Pre-registration required. \$10 annual vehicle fee. 475-3170.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

■ **Dungeons and Dragons**
4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **Chelsea Classic Cruisers**
5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive. Free. 649-1106.

■ **Picks and Sticks: Silver Maples Kaleidoscope Concert Series**
7 p.m. Tuesday: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Free to seniors, tickets (available at the Chelsea Senior Center and required.) 475-4111.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

■ **Fall Storytime: Miss Jackie and Her Puppet Friend Rosie**
10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

■ **Marching Band Exhibition**
4 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea High School football field, 740 N. Freer Road. \$5 (family of 4, \$20). 475-4524.

DEXTER

Thursday, Sept. 15

■ **"The Light in the Piazza"**
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3

p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Encore Musical Theatre Co., 3126 Broad St. Tickets \$28 (members and seniors, \$25; groups of 10 or more, \$22) at theencoretheatre.org and at the door. 268-6200.

■ **"Health by Design"**
7 p.m. Thursday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

Saturday, Sept. 17

■ **Draw Doubles 101 Disc Golf**
Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark-Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. (\$7 per player, free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

■ **Masters' Horseshoe Tournaments: Dexter Ringers**
1 p.m. Saturday: Horseshoe Park, 3700 Edison St. Free. 216-1616.

■ **"Calling All Owls" Hike**
6:30 p.m. Saturday: \$5 (kids, \$3) Hudson Mills, 8801 North Territorial Road. Pre-register at 426-8211. \$5 vehicle fee.

■ **Country Music Spectacular: Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department**
7 p.m. Saturday: Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, Dexter. \$19. 668-4771.

Sunday, Sept. 18

■ **Fourth Annual Family Field Day: Ann Arbor Active Against ALS**
1 p.m. Sunday: Suggested donation \$20 per family (\$25 at the door), \$10 per individual (\$15 at the door). Burns Park, Wells Street. 623-9877. www.a2a3.org

■ **5K Run/Walk: Vision Builders**
9:30 a.m. Sunday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$30 (under 12, \$20; family, \$50). \$5 vehicle fee. 660-9075.

■ **Ann Arbor Antiques Market**
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$6 (age 12 and

with an adult admitted for free).

■ **Asters and Goldenrods of the Prairie**
2 p.m. Sunday: Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings Road. Free. \$5 vehicle fee. 971-6337, ext. 334.

SALINE

Friday, Sept. 16

■ **Corn Maze: Talladega Farms**
6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday: 6270 Judd Road. \$6 per maze (\$10 for both). 645-1791.

■ **Mother and Son Magical Evening**
6:30 p.m. Friday: Liberty School, 7265 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$24 per couple (each additional boy, \$6). Pre-registration required. 429-3502.

■ **Ballroom Dance Party**
8 p.m. Friday, Saturday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan Ave. at Country Creek Plaza. \$10. 944-1888.

■ **School Daze Dance Party: Parents Without Partners**
9 p.m. Friday: Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). aapwp.org. 578-3664.

■ **Saline Stone and Thistle Garden Club**
7:30 p.m. Monday: UAW Hall, 601 Woodland Drive. Free. 429-1107.

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

■ **Saline Woodcarvers**
6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline

with an adult admitted for free).

■ **Master Gardeners: Farmers' Market**
8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Two master gardeners answer questions about indoor and outdoor plants. Downtown Saline. Free.

■ **Pittsfield Open Band**
3 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

■ **Petite, Little, Junior, and Pre-Teen Miss Washtenaw County Pageant**
3:30 p.m. Saturday: Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple Road. \$10 (age 12 and under \$5). 786-0248.

■ **Out of the Darkness Suicide Prevention Walk**
11 a.m. Sunday: Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Road. Free. <http://bit.ly/AnnArbor2011>.

■ **Special Needs Family Movie**
1 p.m. Sunday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

■ **Line Dancing**
6 p.m. Monday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

■ **Saline Stone and Thistle Garden Club**
7:30 p.m. Monday: UAW Hall, 601 Woodland Drive. Free. 429-1107.

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

■ **Saline Woodcarvers**
6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline

Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

■ **"Cupcake Wars"**
3 p.m. Wednesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. Pre-registration required. 429-5450.

■ **Book Discussion Group**
7 p.m. Wednesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

YPSILANTI

Friday, Sept. 16

■ **Tiesto**
7 p.m. Friday: EMU Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt St., Ypsilanti. \$52 at the EMU Convocation Center, tiesto.com, and at the door. 487-2282.

Saturday, Sept. 17

■ **Country Fair**
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. \$12.50 admission (under age 2 admitted for free; group rates available). 390-9211.

Sunday, Sept. 18

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

Tuesday, Sept. 20

■ **Addiction 101: Dawn Farm Series**
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center auditorium, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 485-8725.

MILAN

Tuesday, Sept. 20

■ **Polka Jam Session**
7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion Hall, 44 Wabash St. Free. 529-3903.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

Friday, September 16

■ **Create great refrigerator art** at the Chelsea Center for the Arts with the **Iddy Biddy Art Club** from 10-10:50 a.m. This program is for 2- to 4-year-old children and will be in the CCA Art Room.

■ **The Chelsea District Library hosts Art Meets Business Coaching** at 10 a.m.

■ **Join the Dexter District Library** at 11 a.m. for **Toddler & Preschool Movie & Snack**. The featured movie will be "The Lion King," rated G with a runtime of 89 minutes.

■ **The Dexter District Library hosts Muffins-N-Movies** at 2 p.m. The featured film is "The Conspirator," rated PG-13 with a runtime of 122 minutes.

Saturday, September 17

■ **Learn how to identify and use the most effective voice for your stories** with **Mastering Point of View - A Writer's Seminar** led by Alexander Weinstein from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CCA Music Room.

■ **Learn the Basics of Microsoft Word 2007** in the learning lab of the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m.

■ **It's Science Saturday** at the Chelsea District Library, starting at 1 p.m. The library has partnered with the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum to create science-rich experiences and the library is looking for tween and teen volunteers to help volunteer and test concepts using water and common hands-on activities. This program is limited to 15 participants for each workshop.

Sunday, September 18

■ **Join MAC Users: One to One** at the Chelsea District Library for discussion and assistance using Apple computer products at 3:15 p.m.

Monday, September 19

■ **Fall Story Times** begin at the Dexter District Library for toddlers and preschoolers. Toddler times for 18-month-old to 3-year-old children will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. Preschool times for 3-year-old to 5-year-old children will be 11:30 a.m. Monday or Thursday and 1

p.m. Tuesday. There will also be a combined story time 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Story times will run for eight weeks and end Nov. 10.

■ **The Dexter Senior Center** will host a **Stretching and Balance Class** at 1 p.m. Sherri Case will lead this introductory class free to members of the center. Please sign up by calling 426-7737.

■ **Learn to draw anything with Basic Drawing: Perspective and Shading**, a foundation class with Eric Strebel, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

■ **The Chelsea District Library** will host **Life Choices (TM)**, a seminar to educate older adults on the options available for their care, including home care and other programs designed to keep them safe, happy and healthy in their own homes at 6 p.m. For more information, please contact Berge Avesian at avesianb@evangelicalhomes.org.

Tuesday, September 20

■ **The Chelsea Senior Center** hosts **Reflexology** at 9:30 a.m.

■ **Join Senior Computing 1:1** at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ **The Chelsea Senior Center** will have **free blood pressure checks** at 10 a.m., as well as **free eyeglass adjustments**.

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

■ **Get on the PATH to Better Health** at the Chelsea Senior Center from 1-3:30 p.m. This free program is designed to provide the skills and tools needed for people living with long-term health problems to improve their health and manage their symptoms. For more information or to register, call 475-0242 or email chelseaseniors@aol.com.

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

■ **The Chelsea District Library** has its board meeting at 6:45 p.m.

■ **The Kaleidoscope Concert Series** is at 7 p.m. at Silver Maples of Chelsea with The Picks and Sticks Strings Band. Seating is limited, and tickets, which can be picked up at the Chelsea Senior Center, are required even though the concert is free.

Wednesday, September 21

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

■ **The Dexter Senior Center** will have its **Monthly Birthday Celebration** at noon. All

members with a birthday in September are invited to enjoy a free lunch. Please make your reservation by noon Tuesday by calling 426-5397. Each month, attendees are treated with a beautifully-decorated sheet cake from Busch's and a mystery birthday singer.

■ **The Chelsea District Library** hosts **Grow Your Own Business One on One Counseling** at 3 p.m.

■ **Join the Dexter District Library for Super Stories**, a book-themed discussion group for children in kindergarten through second grade at 4:30 p.m. This week's discussion will be "Back to School with Froggy!" Registration is required.

Thursday, September 22

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

■ **Join Dr. Richard Omel** at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m. for **Eating by Natural Design**.

Ongoing

■ **Meet the Chelsea Center for the Arts** newest teachers through **New Instructors at the CCA** exhibit. This free exhibit will feature Eric Strebel, Sicily Amaris McRaven, and Kate Barker and will run until Oct. 28.

■ **The Dexter Garden Club** meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event. This month features Tom Rumble, "The Dahlia Man," who will speak about preparing for winter storage.

■ **The CCA Children's Choir** meets every Tuesday at 3:45 in CCA Room 3. The choir holds 30 lessons during the year and cost \$250 for the entire school year.

■ **Join Miss Jackie** and her puppet **Rockie** for **fall storytime** fun every Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library. 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.

■ **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.



Club corner: Rotary

John Thorhauer, president and CEO of United Methodist Retirement Communities, was the guest speaker at Rotary Club of Chelsea's 30th meeting. Thorhauer spoke about UMRC's growth both on the Chelsea campus and in the metro Detroit region. He also told the club about UMRC's Heritage Foundation. The foundation raises over 1.2 million dollars annually to support residents who outlive their savings. Rotary is one of the largest and most influential international humanitarian service organizations in the world. The Chelsea Club meets weekly at The Common Grill.

BULLETIN BOARD

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.

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 will also traditionally participate in this fundraiser.

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

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

For more information call 313-268-6537.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emccclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" in the subject line.

"Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Howdy Holmes, CEO and president of the Chelsea Milling Company.

"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 every Friday evening and every Friday evening and every Friday evening.

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

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FULL SERVICE
SUNSHINE & SERVICE 10 AM
MARTINI & DINNER 10 PM
NO. 30 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 31 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 32 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 33 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 34 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 35 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 36 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 37 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 38 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 39 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 40 THE LION KING (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

RAVE ANN ARBOR 20
4100 Carpenter Rd. 734-673-8380
NO. 1 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 2 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 3 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 4 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 5 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 6 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 7 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 8 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 9 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
NO. 10 THE HELP (PG-13) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, 734-889-TIME
POINT BLANK (R) FRI/SAT 7:00 & 9:15 SUN 4:00 6:45 & 9:00
MON 4:45 & 6:15 TUE 5:00 7:15 & 9:30
LIFE IN A BAY (PG-13) SUN 7:00 & 9:15
THE WALKING - MAJOR DIRECTOR SERIES: STANLEY KUBRICK (R) MON 7:00
PEARL HARBOR (R) TUE 7:00 & 9:15

STATE THEATRE
233 State St. at Liberty, 734-781-8887
MIDWINTER ON PAPER (PG-13) FRI/SAT 5:00 MON 7:15 TUE 9:30
ATTACK THE BLOCK (R) FRI/SUN 7:15 & 9:30 SAT 7:15 9:30 & 11:45
MON 5:00 & 9:30 TUE 5:00 & 9:30
THE BRAWN (R) FRI/TUE 7:00 SAT 4:45 SUN 6:00 & 8:15
MON 4:45 & 8:15 WED 5:00
SERENA (PG-13) FRI/TUE 7:00 SAT 4:45 SUN 6:00 & 8:15
MON 4:45 & 8:15 WED 5:00
PULP FICTION (R) SAT 11:30

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ADVERTORIAL

Glee Cake & Pastry to open soon for your wedding needs

Chelsea residents will soon have their own downtown upscale baker, a gleeful thought for many.

Glee Cake & Pastry, named after owner and baker Glee Havens, is in the final stages of construction in the former Mission Marketplace space with plans to open later this fall.

Glee Cake & Pastry will feature quality classic European style cakes including wedding cakes, cupcakes and individual pastries for local high-end restaurants, and caterers as well as walk-in retail customers.

Customers will have the opportunity to personalize their sweet treats.

"I am so excited to be coming to downtown Chelsea," Havens said. "We have been talking about opening our own cake and pastry place for so long. Chelsea was the perfect fit for us. Already, we are taking orders for wedding cakes and cupcakes."

Raised in upstate New York, Havens acquired the love of baking from her mother at a very early age. After pursuing an economics degree at SUNY/Buffalo, Havens went on to study at the Baltimore Culinary Institute, where she graduated with top honors.

At BCI Glee trained under the famous Austrian Chef Jan Bandula, who previously served as the White House pastry chef during the Carter Administration.

After culinary school, Havens acquired the position of

executive pastry chef for the Omni Hotel and Convention Center, the largest convention center in Maryland. She became very well known in the Baltimore and Washington DC area where she catered to many of the well-known restaurants, hotels and gourmet shops.

Havens' desserts have been enjoyed by many well-known people such as: Gerald Ford, Frank Perdue, BubbaSmith, Ted Copple, Oliver North and The Baltimore Orioles. Glee's work has also been illustrated in top periodicals like Architectural Digest and Bon Appetite. In 1991 Havens married and moved to central Michigan.

The past few years Havens has built a loyal following of gourmet connoisseurs while raising a family. Havens' love of baking continues to this day.

It is shown in the aesthetic beauty and tantalizing taste of everything she makes.

"We will be up and running in time for the holidays," Havens said. "The response has been so positive from other downtown businesses and we sure felt the love during the Fair Parade."

A fall grand opening event is in the planning stage. Followers can find Glee Cake & Pastry now on Facebook at www.facebook.com/gleecakeandpastry.

The address is 117 S. Main St. and the new phone is 475-3000. More details regarding an opening date are to come.



Glee Havens

Getting married? Why you should discuss your finances now

Couples heading to the altar have a lot to think about. Planning a wedding is no small feat, but, as many people will tell you, planning for your life together beyond the big day is even more important.

While thinking about the future is definitely exciting, you should also be sure to have a discussion with each other about topics like buying a home, merging your finances and managing debt.

If both of you have relatively low debt - or better yet, no debt - you should talk about the steps that you need to take to keep your finances in good order.

Living debt-free is a great goal to have as a couple, and doing so will eliminate one of the major stressors

of any marriage.

Having a frank conversation about your finances now can help prevent future marital conflicts about money. Consider these points for discussion with your fiancé.

Keep the tone of your conversation kind and understanding. It's easy to get aggravated, but that won't help anything in the long run.

- Should we combine our finances after getting married or keep them separate?
- What kinds of purchases do you think it's appropriate to make with credit cards?
- How will we budget for major expenditures, like cars, vacations or home repairs?
- Who will be responsible

for paying bills?

- Are you open to seeing a financial advisor or having an outside party prepare our taxes?
- What is the total debt load between the two of us and how will we address it?

When it comes to debt, make the conversation realistic, but optimistic as well. It's important to ask tough questions like why you got into debt and what could happen if you don't deal with the situation.

Those answers can help paint a clearer picture of how you're going to start paying down your debt.

But to give yourselves something positive to work toward, ask what living debt free would mean to each of you - or to you both, as a couple. Maybe it means

you'd be able to afford the home of your dreams or take yearly vacations - those answers can be the inspiration that keeps you working toward being debt free.

Using a tool like Debt Wise, from credit reporting agency Equifax, can make the process easier to manage and enable you to get out of debt faster.

Using the information from your credit card companies and other lenders, Debt Wise automatically prioritizes your debts into a plan designed specifically for you and updates as you make progress. Not only can it help you tackle your debt faster, it can also help you save on interest charges - giving you even

more financial room to achieve your goals. For more information, go to www.debtwise.com. Courtesy of ARAccontent

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 SEE PAGE 4 FOR HUGE
OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE

ROCK BOTTOM SAVINGS!

Rock Bottom Pricing!
 LIMIT 12 PLEASE
 SAVE 40¢

OUR FAMILY CANNED VEGETABLES
 14.5 - 15.25 oz.
33¢

Rock Bottom Pricing!
 LIMIT 2 PLEASE
 SAVE \$1.20

OUR FAMILY PEANUT BUTTER
 18 oz.
99¢

Rock Bottom Pricing!
 SAVE 60¢

OUR FAMILY FROZEN FRESH VEGETABLES
 16 oz.
99¢

SAVE \$1.20 /lb.

1855 All Natural Choice Pork ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
 Family Pack
\$1.79 LB.

SAVE \$2.00 /lb.

USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF, ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST
\$2.69 LB.

First of the Season!

SAVE \$3.99 ON 3

Michigan MACINTOSH, GALA OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
 3 lb. Bag
3/\$5

SAVE \$1.01

Dole GREENER SELECT OR CLASSIC ROMAINE SALADS
 9 - 12 oz.
98¢

Sale prices effective Wednesday September 14 thru Tuesday September 20, 2011

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LUNDBERG ORGANIC RICE CAKES
8.5 - 9.6 oz.
\$1.88
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NATURE'S PATH OPTIMUM & GRANOLA CEREALS
11 - 14 oz.
\$2.44
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ANNIE'S ORGANIC MAC & CHEESE
6 oz.
\$1.44
SAVE 95¢

ANNIE'S ORGANIC SALAD DRESSING
8 oz.
\$2.99
SAVE 76¢

ANNIE'S GRAHAM CRACKER SHAPES
7.5 oz.
\$1.99
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BLUE DIAMOND ALMOND BREEZE
64 oz.
\$2.99
SAVE \$1.40

ALEXIA PREMIUM ALL NATURAL HASH BROWNS & POTATOES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE UP TO \$1.26

HORIZON ORGANIC MILK
Half Gallon
Selected Varieties
\$2.99
SAVE 94¢

QUAKER CEREAL & OAT SQUARES
13 oz. Life,
12.5 - 14 oz. Cap'n Crunch
or 16 oz. Oat Squares
\$1.99
SAVE UP TO \$2.26 EACH

QUAKER OATMEAL
42 oz. or
INSTANT OATMEAL
10 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE UP TO \$2.40 EACH

QUAKER CHEWY BARS
6 - 8 ct. or 6.5 oz.
\$1.99
SAVE \$1.36

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE 94¢

KASHI SPECIAL K CEREALS
10.4 - 17.5 oz. or
11.4 - 19.5 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.88
SAVE UP TO \$1.09 EACH

HOSTESS BRANDS SUPER CAKE SALE
8 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
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OLD ORCHARD 100% JUICES & HEALTHY BALANCE JUICES
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE UP TO 62¢ EACH

INDIAN SUMMER PREMIUM CHERRY JUICE
46 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE \$1.76

INDIAN SUMMER PREMIUM APPLE SAUCE
48 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties
\$1.88
SAVE 97¢

Rock Bottom Pricing!
CAMPBELL'S SELECT & CHUNKY SOUP
15.3 - 19 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99
SAVE \$1.42

SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

SAVE 75¢

RICE A RONI & PASTA RONI
3.8 - 7.2 oz.

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SAVE \$1.36

PILLAR ROCK PREMIUM RED SALMON
14.75 oz.

\$3.99

SAVE UP TO 62¢ EACH

HUNT'S TOMATOES & SAUCE
14.5 - 15 oz. or
ROTEL TOMATOES
10 oz.

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6 oz.
Selected Varieties

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35 oz. Family Size

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SAVE 60¢

HUNT'S ALL NATURAL THICK RICH KETCHUP
4.5 oz.

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.31

DEI FRATELLI PREMIUM PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.

\$1.44

SAVE 47¢

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15 oz.

88¢



DELALLO STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES
5.75 oz.

\$1.99

SAVE 52¢



DELALLO TOMATOES
28 oz. or
TOMATO SAUCE
29 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 42¢



SAVE 50¢

SILVER FLEECE PREMIUM SAUERKRAUT
27 oz. Can

99¢



SAVE UP TO \$2.76 EACH

RED ROSE TEA BAGS
100 ct. Original
or 48 ct. Decaf

\$1.99



SAVE 86¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
18.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢



DELALLO PREMIUM SALAD DRESSING
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 76¢



DELALLO PREMIUM PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 76¢



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AUNT MILLIE'S PREMIUM HEARTH OVEN BREADS & BUNS OR DELUXE HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS
24 - 28 oz. or 8 ct.

\$1.99

SAVE UP TO \$1.87 EACH



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25.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.76



DELALLO PREMIUM OLIVE OIL
16.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99

SAVE \$1.96



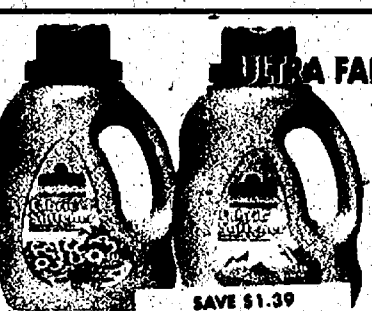
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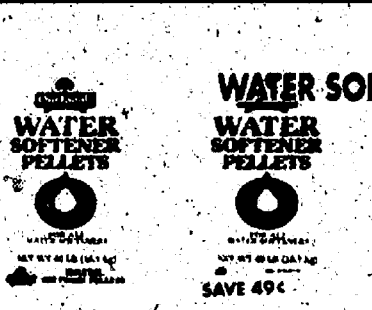
OUR FAMILY DRYER SHEETS
40 ct.
Selected Varieties
99¢



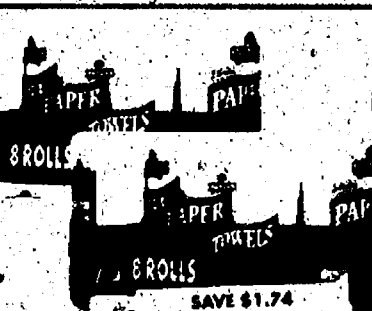
OUR FAMILY ULTRA FABRIC SOFTENER
34 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$2.44



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50 oz.
Selected Varieties
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11 oz.
5/\$2



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15 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties
88¢



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32 oz.
99¢



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10 - 10.75 oz.
Selected Varieties
55¢



OUR FAMILY BOXED DINNERS
5.6 - 8 oz.
99¢



OUR FAMILY CANNED BEANS
15 oz.
3/\$1.98



OUR FAMILY SALTINE CRACKERS
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
99¢



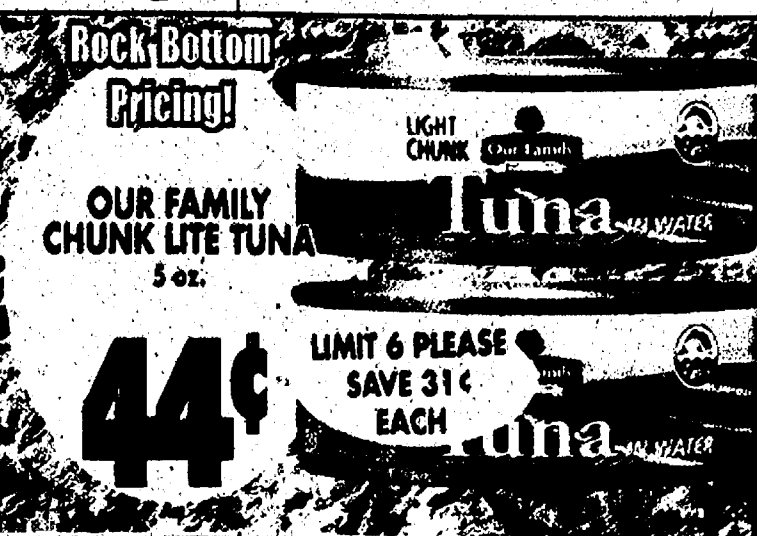
OUR FAMILY POP
2 Liter
Selected Varieties
55¢



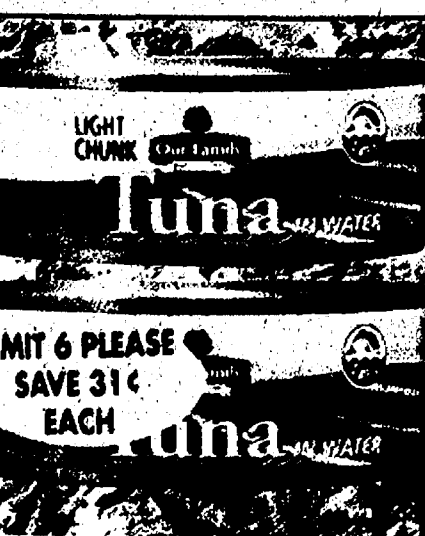
OUR FAMILY SPRING WATER
24 ct.
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Rock Bottom Pricing!
OUR FAMILY MAC & CHEESE DINNER
5.5 - 7.25 oz.
Selected Varieties
33¢



Rock Bottom Pricing!
OUR FAMILY CHUNK LITE TUNA
5 oz.
44¢



OUR FAMILY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
5 oz.
LIMIT 6 PLEASE
SAVE 31¢ EACH
44¢

DUTCH FARMS BAGEL SPREADS
7 oz.
\$1.44

DUTCH FARMS BAGELS
14 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢ **SAVE 40¢**

SAVE 96¢

egg beaters
15-16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

YOPLAIT YOGURT
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

55¢

SAVE 12¢

STONYFIELD FARM YOGURT
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢

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Grands! HOMESTYLE
Buttermilk
Reduced Fat

Grands! HOMESTYLE
Original

PILLSBURY GRANDS! BISCUITS
12-17.15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.01

99¢

FARM FRESH DAIRY

SAVE 37¢

Blue Bonnet

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 lb. Quarters
Selected Varieties

88¢

SAVE 30¢

CRYSTAL FARMS CHEESE SHREDS & CHUNKS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 94¢

DUTCH FARMS BLUE, FETA & GORGONZOLA CHEESE CRUMBLES
8 oz.

99¢

SAVE UP TO 50¢ EACH

DUTCH FARMS STRING CHEESE
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES

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HUNGRY-MAN DINNERS
13.1-17 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99 **SAVE \$1.51**

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\$2.99

SAVE \$1.20

MCCAIN POTATOES
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Selected Varieties

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SAVE \$1.26

BANQUET BONELESS CHICKEN
24-26.5 oz. Value
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.50

VAN DE KAMPE & MRS. PAUL'S VALUE FISH
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Selected Varieties

\$4.99

TONY'S PIZZA
12.7-20 oz. or
TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS
19.8 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 87¢ EACH

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.76

DIGIORNO PREMIUM FROZEN PIZZA
13.6-34.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99

SAVE UP TO 80¢ EACH

KEMP'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM
56 oz.
ICE CREAM TREATS
6 & 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

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Selected Varieties

\$2.99

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 DEVALLO MUENSTER CHEESE Per lb. \$5.99	 DEVALLO EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR Per lb. \$5.99

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1855 All Natural Choice Pork PORK LOIN CENTER CUT CHOPS \$2.49 LB. SAVE \$1.00 LB.
1855 All Natural Choice Pork STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$2.79 LB. SAVE \$2.00 LB.
1855 All Natural Choice Pork QUARTERED PORK LOINS \$1.99 LB. SAVE \$1.00 LB.
1855 All Natural Choice-Pork BONE-IN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$2.29 LB. SAVE 70¢ LB.
USDA Choice Premium Beef JIFFY STEAK \$3.69 LB. SAVE \$2.50 LB.
USDA Choice Premium Beef STEW MEAT \$3.29 LB. SAVE \$1.00 LB.



USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

Frick's Natural Bone-in SHANK PORTION HAM \$1.29 LB.
Frick's Natural Bone-in BUTT PORTION HAM \$1.39 LB.
Ground Fresh Several Times Daily GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK Family Pack \$2.69 LB.
Amish Farms All Natural Chicken WHOLE FRYERS 99¢ LB. SAVE 40¢ LB.
Wild Caught Fresh Seafood From Canada SALMON FILLETS \$8.99 LB. SAVE \$3.00 LB.
Wild Caught Fresh Seafood Coseca COOKED SHRIMP 31 - 40 ct. 2 lb. Bag \$6.99 LB.

LAND O'FROST WRAPS Roasted Turkey & Pepper Jack or Ham & Swiss 16.2 oz. \$3.99	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA & COTTO SALAMI 12 oz. Selected Varieties Excludes Beef Bologna 4.45
OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON 1 lb. Selected Varieties \$3.89	EL MONTEREY SNACK BAGS TAQUITOS 22.4 - 24 oz. Selected Varieties \$5.69
ECKRICH ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. Selected Varieties Excludes Beef 2/\$4.49	ECKRICH SMOKED POLISH OR TURKEY SAUSAGES 1 lb. Selected Varieties Excludes Beef, Smoked \$2.99
BAR S CORN DOGS 3 lb. \$4.69	HORMEL FULLY COOKED ENTREES 17 oz. Selected Varieties \$5.99
TYSON GRILLED 6 oz. Selected Varieties \$2.79	KOWALSKI SMOKED POLISH OR POLISH KIELBASA 16 oz. Selected Varieties \$3.99
OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATION EZ-PEEL RAW SHRIMP 31 - 40 ct. 1 lb. \$6.99	TRANS OCEAN CRAB & LOBSTER CLASSICS Crab Flakes, Churn or Lobster Chunks 8 oz. \$1.99

LUNCHEON MEAT SPECIALS

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom

Pricing!
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SAVE UP TO
59¢ EACH

**SEYFERTS BRAND
POTATO CHIPS
CHEESE SNACKS &
TORTILLA CHIPS**
7 - 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 19¢

Chocolate Pie
**LITTLE DEBBIE
FRUMPIES**
4 oz.
Selected Varieties

66¢

SAVE 37¢

**UNCLE RAY'S
POTATO
CHIPS**
4.75 - 5 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢ Potato
Chips

NEW LOOK!
**KEEBLER'S
100 CALORIE
RIGHT BITES**
4.24 - 4.35 oz.
**SUNSHINE 100
CALORIE RIGHT BITES**
4.44 - 4.65 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.70

**KEEBLER'S
GRAHAM'S
& CLUB
CRACKERS**
11 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.51

**ACT II
MICROWAVE
POPCORN**
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 32¢

**SNYDER'S
OF HANOVER
PREMIUM
PRETZEL
TORTILLA
CRACKERS**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.66

SAVE 96¢

**NABISCO
VALUE SIZE
SNACK CRACKERS**
12 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE 80¢

**FRITO LAY
BRAND
RUFFLES
POTATO
CHIPS & TORTILLA
CRACKERS**
8.5 - 13 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE 23¢

**POWER
ISOTONIC
SPORTS
DRINKS**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

77¢

SAVE 51¢

LIPTON
16 oz.
SOBE LIFE
20 oz. or
**SOBE
JUICE**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE 20¢

**FAYGO
PRODUCTS**
2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

99¢

SAVE \$2.60

**GATORADE
SPORTS
DRINKS**
8 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$4.99

SAVE \$1.81

**AQUAFINA
WATER**
24 pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

\$3.44

SAVE 81¢

**PEPSI
PRODUCTS**
12 Pk. 12oz. Cans
or 8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

\$4.99

SAVE \$2.12
ON 2

**7-UP
PRODUCTS**
6 Pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$4.99

SAVE UP TO
\$1.96 EACH

**MONSTER
ENERGY
& JAVA
DRINKS**
4 Pk. 16 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

\$5.99

Rock Bottom

Pricing!



Coca-Cola
classic
20 the Can CAN
PRODUCTS
20 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

WOW!
THAT'S LESS
THAN 28¢
A POP!

\$5.55

SAVE 89¢

THIRST QUENCHERS

WINE CELLAR

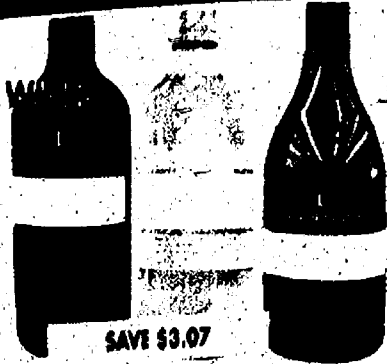
COURTESY WINE CELLAR OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY WINES AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET. THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

SPIRITS

WE SET HOURS AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

LINDEMANS AUSTRALIAN WINE
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

MR & MRS T COCKTAIL MIXER
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$4.99



SAVE 50¢

PINNACLE VODKA & FLAVORED VODKA
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$12.99



DANCING BULL CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.33



SAVE \$5.06

BLACKSTONE CALIFORNIA WINE
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$7.77



SAVE \$4.62

E&J SUPERIOR RESERVE VSOP AMERICAN BRANDY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$11.95



FIREBALL WHISKEY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$13.95



CONCANNON CRIMSON & CLOVER
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$7.77



SAVE \$7.22

ERNEST & JULIO GALLO TWIN VALLEY VALUE SIZE WINE
1.5 Liter Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$7.77



SAVE \$3.82

JIM BEAM BOURBON
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)

\$16.98



MYERS DARK ORIGINAL JAMAICAN RUM
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$16.98



J. LOHR CHARDONNAY
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$9.44



SAVE \$6.55

FRANZIA BOX WINE
5 Liter Box
(plus tax)

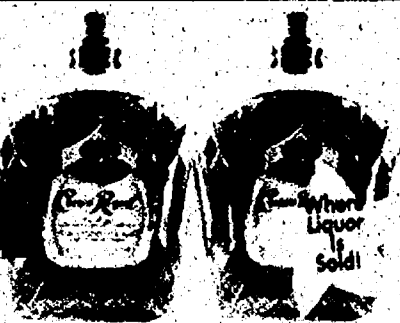
\$9.44



SAVE \$4.95

CROWN ROYAL
750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

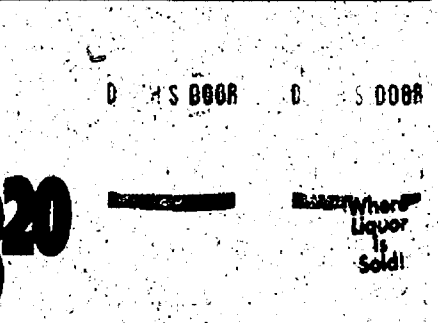
\$24.99



DEATH'S DOOR GIN

750 ml Bottle
(plus tax)

\$33.20

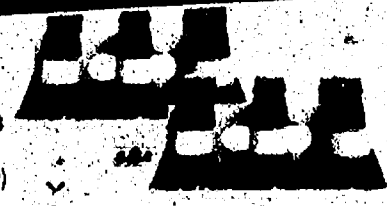


THE BREWERY

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

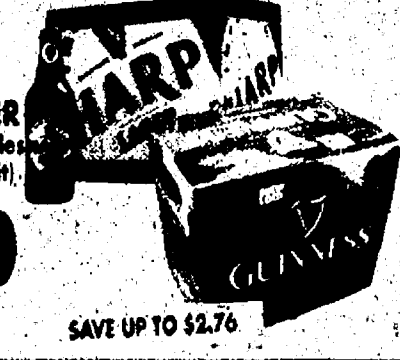


SAVE \$1.82

GUINNESS & HARPS BEER

12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)

\$12.99



SAVE UP TO \$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)

\$14.77



SAVE \$2.08

BABY CARE SPECIALS

GERBER 2ND ORGANIC BABY FOOD
2 ct. Selected Varieties
TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!
88¢

GERBER GRADUATES
6 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE 40¢
99¢

GERBER GRADUATES ILL ENTREES
5.3 - 6.6 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE 46¢
\$1.99

GERBER GRADUATES FINGER FOOD
1.45 - 6 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE 30¢
\$1.99

GERBER GRADUATES YOGURT
4 ct. Selected Varieties
SAVE 55¢
\$2.44

GERBER GRADUATES FRUITS
1 - 1.75 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE 45¢
\$2.44

GERBER GRADUATES CEREAL TWISTS & BARS
4.2 - 4.8 oz. Selected Varieties
SAVE 45¢
\$2.44

PEDIA SURE
48 oz. & 6 ct. Selected Varieties
SAVE \$2.53
\$8.44

HEALTH & HOME CARE SAVINGS

OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN
24 ct. Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE 90¢
Our Family Ibuprofen
24 TABLETS
PAIN RELIEVER / FEVER REDUCER

OUR FAMILY NASAL DILATOR
12 ct. Selected Varieties

\$2.99

SAVE \$1.00
Our Family NASAL STRIPS
12 Large Tan Nasal Strips
BREATH RIGHT AT NIGHT!

OUR FAMILY MAXI PADS
14 - 24 ct.

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.30
Our Family Ultra Thin
Soft Wave Cover

AQUAFRESH TOOTH PASTE
5.6 - 6 oz. Selected Varieties

\$2.64

Aquafresh WHITENING
Triple Protection TARTAR PROTECTION

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
13.5 - 14.2 oz. Selected Varieties

\$4.99

SAVE 60¢
Head & Shoulders
Invisi-Shampoo

ENSURE
6 ct. Selected Varieties

\$6.99

SAVE \$1.00
ENSURE
High Calcium

Rock Bottom Pricing!
COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
12 ct.

\$5.99

SAVE \$4.48
Cottonelle
Soft Sheets That Last & Last!
SINGLE

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO
76¢ EACH

BAR KEEPERS
FRIEND & COPPER
GLO CLEANSER
12 oz.

99¢



SAVE 90¢

SOFT SCRUB
23 - 25.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

Soft Scrub
Lemon

Soft Scrub
Bleach



FANCY FEAST
WET
CAT FOOD
3 oz.
Selected Varieties

10/\$5



DAD'S DRY
CAT FOOD
16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢



DAD'S
GOURMET
DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb.

\$6.99



SAVE 80¢

LYSOL
DISINFECTANT
SPRAY
12.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE \$1.38

HEFTY
KITCHEN &
GARBAGE
BAGS
25 - 45 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$5.99



PURINA
CAT CHOW
3 - 3.5 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$4.44



SAVE \$1.49

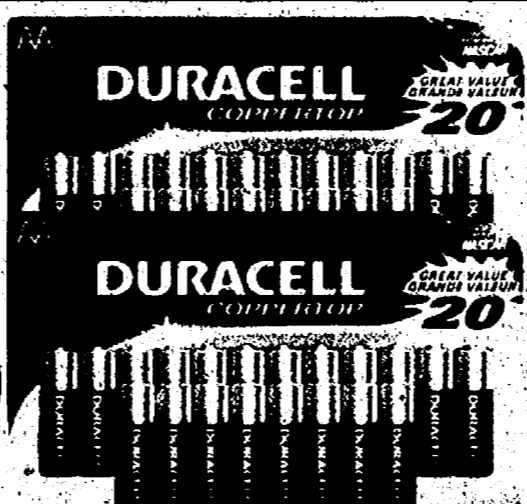
ERA 2X
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
100 oz. Value Size
Selected Varieties

\$6.44



DURACEL
COPPERTOP
20 ct. Value Pack
AA & AAA

\$11.99



ALPO WET
DOG FOOD
13 - 13.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

77¢



BETTER THAN
EARS BACON
MINIS DOG TREATS
6.9 oz.

\$2.44



DAD'S
ECONOMETS
DRY DOG FOOD
17.6 lb.

\$5.99



PURINA
DOG CHOW
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$11.99



Rock Bottom
Pricing!

SAVE \$2.94

VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
6 ct.

\$5.99



PET CARE SAVINGS!

BAKERY SPECIALS

	Fresh Baked RYE BREAD 16 oz. Selected Varieties \$1.59
	Fresh Baked PETITE KAISERS 12 ct. \$2.19
	FILLED BISMARCKS 4 ct. Selected Varieties \$2.19
	SKINNER DANISH COFFEE CAKES 14 - 15 oz. \$3.69
	BOX TOPZ MEDICINAL PILLSBURY SCONES 2 ct. Selected Varieties \$2.29
	BOX TOPZ MEDICINAL PILLSBURY SOUTHERN BISCUITS 4 ct. \$1.49
	BOX TOPZ MEDICINAL PILLSBURY TWIRLS 2 ct. Selected Varieties \$1.69

KICK OFF THE SEASON WITH THESE SAVINGS!

	SAVE \$3.99 ON 3 3/\$5		SAVE \$1.01 98¢
	Sweet SAVE \$1.98 ON 2 2/\$1		Jumbo 9 ct. SAVE \$1.98 ON 2 2/\$4
	SAVE 61¢ 98¢		Seedless! SAVE 96¢ ON 4 4/\$2
	SAVE 31¢ 68¢		SLICING SIZE MICHIGAN RED VINE RIPE TOMATOES 98¢ 2/\$3
	SAVE \$2.98 ON 2 2/\$5		FRESH FLORAL DEPT. May not be exactly as illustrated \$5.99 EA.

DOUBLE COUPONS

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific Item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.