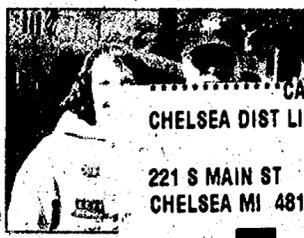




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# Chelsea Standard

VOL. 138, No. 43

75¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2011

## Meet the candidates: City Council

Seven Chelsea residents are running for three seats on the Chelsea City Council for the Nov. 8 election.

Kent Martinez-Kratz, Rod Anderson and Bill Holmberg are incumbent council members and will be challenged by Indira Ghosh, Erin Brayton, Marcia White and Harry Myers.

For more information about the candidates, The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a nonpartisan candidates



Martinez-Kratz

forum 7-9 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Washington Street Education Center in the board room. The candidates will be given two questions in advance, and audience members will have the chance to submit questions in writing, which will be collected by chamber staff and asked to the candidates.

The candidates were asked a series of questions by the Chelsea Standard, and here are their responses:

Name: Kent Martinez-

**Kratz (incumbent)**  
Occupation: Special education teacher for Jackson Public Schools  
Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children): 47 years old, married to Marina, with three children.  
Education: Novi High School, Michigan State University, Bachelors of Science; Eastern Michigan University, Masters of Arts.  
Hometown: Novi area  
Length of time living in Chelsea: On and off for 10



Anderson

plus years.  
Community or volunteer involvement: Served on Chelsea City Council for the past six years, Chelsea Recreation Board and liaison to Chelsea School Board.  
Previously elected positions: Six years on Chelsea City Council.

Name: Rod Anderson (incumbent)  
Occupation: Retired from remote sensing research and development in the

aerospace/defense industry and from the U.S. Navy in the grade of captain.  
Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children): 66 years old and married to Nancy with three grown children: Rebecca, Jocelyn and Owen.  
Education: Mount St. Joseph H.S. (Baltimore, MD) 1963; University of West Florida - B.S., Physics (summa cum laude) 1971; The Johns Hopkins University - M.A., Physics 1976; The Johns Hopkins University - Ph.D., Physics

PLEASE SEE CANDIDATES/9-A

### Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "Purdue might be Michigan's most important game of the season."

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## School's audited budget is 'clean'

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Chelsea Public School District has a "clean" audit report, according to an auditor from Yeo and Yeo with a \$5.6 million fund balance. Auditor Mark Perry told the school board Monday that the well-balanced budget was due in part to closing Pierce Lake Elementary School and reducing staff.

"The auditors are just amazed at how things come together and how functional the finance department is," Superintendent David Killips said.

### In other board news:

State Rep. Mark Ouimet spoke during the opportunity for public input. He reported that the potential repeal of the personal property tax could result in the loss of \$1.2 billion in income to the state. It is not presently known if the repeal would be phased out over time, or if there will be an option for regaining lost dollars through another source.

"We're anxiously awaiting the governor's proposal," he said. "Then we can figure out the full impact of this bill."

Killips said that the loss of funds usually obtained through the personal property tax could mean a loss of hundreds of dollars per student.

"It's critical to get replacement funds," he said.

An expected upcoming increase in retirement costs of 3 percentage points will

PLEASE SEE AUDIT/3-A

## Rooted in Chelsea

### Fair trade store focuses efforts in community

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

In the months since Back to the Roots opened in downtown Chelsea, owners Jason Povlich and Jason Bendinelli have been dedicated to their 115 S. Main St. location.

"We recently closed our Colorado store to focus all of our efforts here," Bendinelli said. "The other store was strictly retail, and that store was only 900 square feet."

With all of their attention on their Chelsea mainstay, the two owners have big plans for their business, which offers retail clothing, sushi and a full cafe with tea, coffee and organic soda. Those plans include: an online retail store and a full kitchen for home-cooked breakfast, lunch and dinner within the next month. Bendinelli said the business will have a rotating menu that will constantly be evolving with customer input.

Bendinelli said much of Back to the Roots' success and desire to grow has certainly been due to the friendly environment Chelsea fosters.

"We obviously love being in Chelsea; there's a very homey atmosphere here, and everyone has been overwhelmingly accepting from other businesses to every individual," Bendinelli said. "Word of mouth about our business has spread like wildfire, and we're very humbled by everyone's comments and very thankful."

At a ribbon cutting Oct. 14, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce



Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce officials and the Back to the Roots family stand outside the business' 115 S. Main St. location for a ribbon cutting.

lauded the store's efforts to become its own niche within the community.

"Back to the Roots is rapidly becoming something else in downtown Chelsea," Bob Pierce, the chamber's executive director, later said. "I have often lamented the fact that we don't have many retail offerings for the Gen Y population in the area. Wow, has that changed!"

"There is no longer a need for anyone to go to Ann Arbor for outstanding sushi or funky latte art. This is certainly not the run of the mill storefront you expect to find in a small Midwestern downtown. The variety of food,

coffee and retail products available in this single location is topped only by the friendly and helpful staff who makes a boomer like me feel welcome and coming back for more."

All that support for Back to the Roots has also benefited a fair amount of nonprofit agencies, including the business' primary beneficiary, Asha House, a safehouse for children in India who are at risk of being sold into child prostitution and human trafficking rings. The business has also taken on aiding the Caribbean Fellowship Ministry, a Haitian ministry that works to build churches, medical clinics

and schools as well as feed the needy.

The owners are also looking into a partnership to aid the St. Louis Center, a residential facility for the developmentally disabled, in Sylvan Township, as well as a nonprofit safehouse in Detroit.

"As the roots of our business continue to spread, so will we," Bendinelli said in reference to their nonprofit efforts.

Back to the Roots donates 25 percent of its efforts to nonprofits.

For more updates and information on Back to the Roots, visit their website, [backtotherootsonline.com](http://backtotherootsonline.com) or find them on Facebook.

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# Local municipalities struggling to meet demands of new revenue sharing laws

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Cuts in revenue have caused many local municipalities to consolidate services and find ways to do more with less.

Now, a new program is forcing cities throughout

the state to consolidate even further and provide services with less revenue from the state.

As part of Gov. Rick Snyder's budget plan, municipalities now have to adhere to the Economic Vitality Incentive Program, which eliminates the statutory portion of state-shared revenue.

In order to have a chance at the remaining two-thirds of the pot of statutory revenue funds, municipalities have to adhere to the three requirements of the program including accountability and transparency, consolidation of services and employee compensation.

Municipalities such as Ypsilanti have consolidated services in a number of ways including contracting its police dispatch services with Washtenaw County, fire dispatch services with Huron Valley Ambulance, building inspection with Pittsfield Township and IT services with the county.

Mayor Paul Schreiber said approximately 10 years ago, the city received a high of \$4 million in shared revenue. Last year, the amount was reduced to \$2.6 million, with \$1.4 million required by the constitution.

At a recent meeting, Assistant City Manager David Kowal said the best case scenario would be the city receiving \$800,000 from the statutory portion of the program and \$1.2 million for constitutional.

State-shared revenue consists of funds municipalities receive via the government from sales tax used to finance core governmental services.

Previously, the funds were split into constitutional and statutory revenue.

Municipalities had until Oct. 1 to create an online Performance Dashboard consisting of easily understandable financial information for its residents. Consolidation involves

a municipality creating a plan for consolidation and cooperation with neighboring jurisdictions. Deadline for the plan is Jan. 1, 2012.

Many municipalities have had shared services for a number of years including Saline, which created its shared fire department in the 1960s.

Other cities such as Chelsea also have a shared fire department.

In addition to other efforts to consolidate, throughout the past five years three individuals in management positions who retired were not replaced and other city employees were asking to help cover the roles.

Councilman Frank Hammer said the city has been very diligent about cutting expenses and keeping things controlled. "There's nothing left to cut," he said.

In fiscal year ending 2011, the city received \$372,482 in state-shared revenue as compared to \$554,219 in fiscal year ending 2010.

More decreases in revenue have brought frustration to many areas that are already dealing with losses in other forms of revenue.

Saline Mayor Gretchen Driskell said the government keeps cutting revenue to do more for business.

"How are we supposed to provide services if they keep cutting revenue?" she asks.

In fiscal year 2011, Saline's state-shared revenue was slightly over \$1 million and the amount dropped to approximately \$660,000 in fiscal year 2010. For fiscal year 2012, the city has projected \$660,000 and \$60,000 worth of statutory revenue.

Local leaders will be voting in at upcoming meetings what insurance plan to use for public employees.

On Sept. 27, Gov. Rick Snyder signed Public Act 152, which affects public

employee insurance plans that start after Jan. 1, 2012.

Under the Hard Cap Plan, public employers can not pay more than \$5,500 for an individual plan, \$11,000 for an individual and spouse and \$15,000 for a family.

Municipalities can also choose the 80/20 plan where employers pay a maximum of 80 percent of healthcare costs, including the cost of health spending accounts.

The plan does not apply to union contracts entered into prior to Sept. 15, 2011.

Ann Arbor Mayor John Hieftje said the city tends not to put too much stock into state projections concerning revenue sharing and it should qualify for the maximum amount. "We should do as well as anyone," he said.

Staff Writer Sean Dalton contributed to this story.

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## New law gives prosecutor new tool to prevent crimes

By Jim Pruitt  
Special Writer

A new law that requires the Department of Corrections to alert prosecutors about the impending parole of criminals is getting a warm response from Washtenaw County's top law enforcement official.

Gov. Rick Snyder signed House Bill 4703 into law on Oct. 4. The law requires parole boards to send notices to prosecutors when a prison is about to be released.

Both the prosecutor in the area where the crime was committed and the area where the prisoner will be released will get the notifications.

Previously prosecutors were hamstrung by rules that didn't grant easy access to knowledge of parole hearings or release dates. Sheriffs have received such notices for years. The problem led some prosecutors to sue the state, according to a press release from the governor's office.

Written notice must

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be sent to prosecutors within 10 days notice of the board's decision.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie is pleased with the new law.

"We needed this statute," he said Wednesday. "We've wanted this for a long time. We would get nothing at all about releases."

Mackie said the law fills a gap in the protection net for crime victims.

"We don't exist but to help protect and prevent victims," he said. "This is a positive step; very necessary."

The bill was introduced by state Rep. Paul Scott, R-Grand Blanc. Snyder praised Scott's efforts,

which included working with Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton to win approval in Lansing.

"This is an important change that will better protect our communities and give crime victims peace of mind," Gov. Rick Snyder said. "I want to thank Representative Scott for working with both Republicans and Democrats to get this done."

The House passed the bill 105-4 June 21 and all of the area's legislators voted in favor of the bill. The Senate approved it unanimously Sept. 21.

The bill is now Public Act 165.

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# Best-selling author to visit Chelsea via Skype

Chelsea District Library has announced a new date for Dan Buettner's virtual visit to discuss his book, *The Blue Zones*. Buettner is the author of this year's Chelsea Reads Together book, *The Blue Zones*, and will be holding a book discussion with the community via Skype Nov. 9 from 7-8:30pm at the Washington Street Education Center Auditorium, 500 Washington St. in Chelsea. Registration is requested, but not required; call 734-475-8732 or email Sara Wedell at [swedell@chelseadistrictlibrary.org](mailto:swedell@chelseadistrictlibrary.org).

Audience members will be given the opportunity to interact with Buettner via satellite to talk about the travels and research that went into writing "The Blue Zones" and to ask questions on health and wellness.

"I am thrilled that the entire city of Chelsea is reading my book. I look forward to a lot of interaction on a huge screen... I hope the community will join me," Buettner said of the Chelsea Reads Together finale.

Copies of the book were placed in local businesses over the summer.

"There has been a great deal of interest in 'The Blue Zones,' we've distributed over 400 copies throughout the community. The Dan Buettner Virtual Visit is an opportunity to take it to the next level by interacting directly with the author to really get the most of the experience," said Sara

Wedell, head of adult services at Chelsea District Library.

Dan Buettner's National Geographic cover story on longevity, "The Secrets of Living Longer," was one of the top-selling issues in history and made him a finalist for the National Magazine Award. In his book, "The Blue Zones," he reveals strategies for longevity found in Blue Zones: places in the world where higher percentages of people enjoy remarkably long, full lives. In his book he discloses the recipe, blending this unique lifestyle formula with the latest scientific findings to inspire easy, lasting change that may add years to your life.

Chelsea Reads Together is a partnership between Chelsea District Library, Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation and Chelsea School District. The goal of Chelsea Reads Together is to bring community members together in dialogue on the topic of wellness. By inviting the community to read the same book, the Chelsea Reads Together committee strives to create a common starting place to begin the process of becoming a healthier, more active and better connected community. For more information on Chelsea Reads Together, please visit [www.chelseareads.together.wordpress.com](http://www.chelseareads.together.wordpress.com) or "like" Chelsea Reads Together on Facebook.

About Dan Buettner: Dan Buettner is a New

York Times best-selling author, internationally recognized researcher, explorer and National Geographic fellow who has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show, CNN, Late Night with David Letterman, ABC's Good Morning America, Martha Stewart, and NBC's Today Show. He is a writer for National Geographic, LIFE, and Outside magazines. He is the author of "The Blue Zones" and "Thrive." Learn more at [www.bluezones.com](http://www.bluezones.com)

About Chelsea District Library:

The Chelsea District Library is nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide equal access to quality resources that serve the lifelong cultural, educational and informational needs and interests of all people. The library currently serves 14,000 residents in the Chelsea district - City of Chelsea plus Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships

and more than 20,000 individuals visit the library each month. The library's state-of-the-art facility is an access point for information including: books, periodicals, DVDs, CDs, audiobooks, downloadable e-books, subscription databases as well as access to the Internet. In addition to providing dynamic services to complement and support local schools and other important community needs, the Chelsea District Library strives to present timely, interesting and high-quality programs

and events to engage and enrich the Chelsea community. Learn more at [www.chelsealibrary.org](http://www.chelsealibrary.org)

About Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation: The Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation is a tax-exempt, private foundation governed by a volunteer board of directors representing populations

included in the school districts of Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge, generally referred to as the CWF service area. The mission of the CWF is to create a culture of wellness and foster sustainable improvements in community health. Learn more at [www.5healthytowns.org](http://www.5healthytowns.org)

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## AUDIT

FROM PAGE 1-A

further burden the district's finances.

High school English teachers Heather Conklin and Dawn Putnam presented the latest information about the reading and writing apprenticeship program. The program began five years ago as a reading apprenticeship program with two district teachers trained in its use. Presently, 62 teachers have been trained in the program. The apprenticeship program focuses on helping students with reading comprehension, providing a climate of collaboration and emphasizing student independence. NWEA scores through eighth grade have grown over the last four years. There have also been large gains at the high school level, and even larger gains among special education students.

Encouraged by the advances students have shown with the reading apprenticeship program, Conklin and Putnam recently created a writing program to further meet the literacy needs of the students. They will continue to evaluate students' progress as more teachers begin to use the new techniques to teach writing across all core content areas.

The district continues to have problems with the phone system, primarily in the operations and transportation departments, due to line damage from

squirrels. There has been a shortage of fibers needed to replace the lines, and it is hoped that a shipment will arrive later this week so that repairs can be completed.

The SRSly program will receive the "Best in Michigan" award for student safety and welfare at the Michigan Association of School Boards meeting this weekend in Traverse City. The board commended SRSly Director Reilly Curran for her leadership.

The next board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Washington Street Education Center. There will be no school for students on Nov. 28.

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# SECOND FRONT

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Thursday, October 27, 2011

## Hand Sown Farm changing perceptions

By Tanya Wildt  
Heritage Media

**T**he name of Hand Sown Farm, owned by Megan and Andrew DeLeeuw of Sharon Township, says it all. When you step onto the 10-acre farm, you won't see any fancy machinery, only simple tools and bare hands.

"This is a unique model," Megan said.

Megan, a graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in political science and philosophy, participated in the Michigan State University Organic Farmer Training Program. She spent three years working for The Greening of Detroit, a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization established in 1989 to guide and inspire the reforestation of Detroit.

Andrew works for City Year Detroit, an education-focused, nonprofit organization that unites young people of all backgrounds for a year of full-time service to keep students in school and on track to graduation.

In March 2010, the couple moved to Sharon Township. With Andrew working in Detroit, Megan works at home as a full-time farmer.

"Now, finally, we have some land of our own to play with," she said.

Megan uses hoop houses, quick hoops and the help of two volunteers, who are recent University of Michigan graduates, to produce naturally-grown goods, including tomatoes, spinach, kale, chard and carrots, among other crops.

She doesn't own a tractor, but a neighbor let's her borrow his for plowing and tilling.

"We only till one time versus farms that will till a couple times per year," she said.

Megan has cultivated a half acre of land intensively and is prepping an additional acre this fall.

The farm currently has two hoop houses, one with a track system, allowing for the heat-trapping facility to move to different plots



Megan DeLeeuw demonstrates how a quick hoop is assembled at Hand Sown Farm, which she and her husband, Andrew, own in Sharon Township.

of land. Megan plans to put a heat source in the other hoop house and turn it into a green house.

The houses allow the farm to produce goods year-round with temperatures as high as 100 degrees in the winter. When a second cover is put on in the winter, the house must be ventilated to reduce the heat.

"The idea is because we're so small, we want to maximize every space we have," Megan said.

Quick hoops, tunnels made of wire hoops covered with plastic, also extend the growing season and increase the temperature inside by 15 degrees.

This year, the farm was producing goods in March thanks to the quick hoops.

Megan said working the land has had its challenges, including unforeseen winds in the bluff, where their land lies.

"It's really about getting to know your land," Megan said.

She also has learned that to be a farmer, you also need to be a carpenter because building hoop houses and quick hoops isn't as easy as it looks.

Andrew, however, has filled the gap, performing the carpentry tasks.

"We make a good team together," she said.

As a farmer growing naturally-grown produce, she also doesn't have the aid of chemical weed killers, fertilizer or genetically modified seeds. Instead, there's a

focus on systems management and soil health, and using preventative methods to deal with aphids or other insects. There also has to be dedicated time each week to weeding.

Currently, the DeLeeuws sell their crops at farmers markets, to restaurants and from a farm stand at home.

"I think we're trying to cater to people who appreciate fresh, high-quality products," Megan said, adding that she keeps an eye on prices of organic food at grocery stores to stay competitive.

This year, the DeLeeuws grossed more than \$20,000 off the half acre.

"We hit all of our goals this year," Megan said. "We had virtually no waste."

In the next five years, Megan would like to make the farm economically sustainable and expand restaurant accounts. She also would like to see their truck converted to run on vegetable oil, their water pump run off wind or solar power and have a healthy apprentice program.

An upcoming project is the launch of a community-supported agriculture program, allowing community members to buy into the success of the farm. Megan hopes to start taking participants this month.

"We're excited to start it and see how it goes," she said.

Tanya Wildt can be reached at 734-429-7380 or [twildt@heritage.com](mailto:twildt@heritage.com).

## County seeks a big cut in human, animal services

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

It was clear at a budget work session held by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners Oct. 13 that there are no easy answers for the outside agency funding shortfalls tied to next year's county budget.

In an effort to realize a \$1 million savings in this funding category, which involves support for human services programs like homeless shelter provisions at the Delonis Center and membership fees in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the county administrator's office offered a list of \$1.2 million in cuts.

But \$1.8 million in funds for nearly three dozen outside agencies, several of which provide direct assistance to the most vulnerable creatures — man and beast alike — is as far as some commissioners wanted to get from an ideal funding level.

Some points in the recommended cuts were clarified during the meeting, including the value of SPARK, which receives \$200,000 in this year's budget and \$230,000 in the following two years, an accounting shift rather than increase, according to County Administrator Verna McDaniel.

Commissioner Alicia Ping shared her frustrations over the budgeting process.

"This is probably the worst meeting I have ever attended of my 12 years of public service," Ping said, exasperated after her questioning of McDaniel to clarify some of the more than 30 agencies that would be affected by the cuts.

The members of SEMCOG didn't speak until a dozen representa-

tives from various agencies spoke to plead their case for why their funding should remain untouched when the commissioners sit down to draft and approve a final outside agency funding configuration.

SEMCOG Executive Director Paul Tait spoke first. SEMCOG, an agency that coordinates planning and cooperation across all of the counties that comprise southeastern Michigan, wouldn't so much see a funding cut as it would essentially have to perform regional planning without the participation of Washtenaw County. Not paying the dues to be a part of the organization would save \$135,000 each year of the county's two-year budget window.

Tait informed the commission that 35 percent of people who work in Washtenaw County live in another county and 24 percent of Washtenaw County residents work in another county.

"Regardless of how you look at it, the county is clearly tied to the region," he said.

Later in the meeting, Commissioner Ronnie Peterson told Tait to come back before the commission with a 10-year list of performance metrics that clearly detail the benefit of SEMCOG to the county, as well as a list of upcoming projects for which SEMCOG's assistance would be crucial.

The most vocal group at the work session was from the Humane Society of Huron Valley, which stands to lose \$250,000 in funding each year, making it the most heavily cut outside organization on the list.

Mary K. Murphy, a Humane Society volunteer, told the commission that the county needs to maintain funding for the local

humane society to meet the statutory requirements of providing services to address abandoned and abused animals throughout the county.

"If a 50 percent reduction does occur, we will probably have to eliminate our program for abandoned and abused animals," Murphy warned, adding that HSHV saw nearly 4,500 animals brought to the shelter last year.

Five more of the 520 Humane Society volunteers stood at the podium and illustrated the need of the organization, and tried to put the faces of sympathetic abused animals on the cuts, including Scio Township attorney John Koselka, who represents HSHV in court.

Koselka warned the commission that they get a great deal in terms of cost-benefit ratio on the money that's paid to HSHV for the service that's received.

"If the county wants to take on the responsibility of taking on statutory mandated services to the people, you're going to be buying out a lot more costs than the \$500,000 in funding," Koselka said.

Chuck Warpehoski, representing the Council for Peace and Justice, made his own plea on behalf of homeless and hungry human beings whose numbers within the Washtenaw County borders are growing at an alarming rate.

"Hearing from groups like SEMCOG, it's important to have a seat at the table in local government, but it's also important that children whose parents lost their jobs as a result of the recession have food on the table," he said, distributing a letter signed by 94 organizations in the county, ranging from homeless shelters to community churches.

Commissioner Barbara

Bergman picked up on the disproportionate representation of homeless animal rights versus the needs of homeless and hungry human beings.

"I had a dog most of my adult life and during my childhood ... I grew up on a farm in Livingston County, so I know that rogue animals are a problem," Bergman said. "I also know that children without sustenance and a loving home also present a terrible problem to our society. They may not bite, but they do some other horrible things if we mistreat them."

She also pointed to the fact that, at one time, the county offered to enter into a 10-year contract with the Humane Society of Huron Valley, but the organization's principals at the time pushed for a two-year contract, which ends Dec. 31. Now, she would like to see the administrator's office send out a request for proposals for an alternative agency or company to help the county fulfill its animal control obligations.

Office of Community Development Director Mary Jo Callan painted a grim picture for human services in the county as a result of crumbling safety nets at the state and federal level, which are causing need for programs that help those in poverty to simultaneously skyrocket.

The state Department of Human Services imposed a 48-month lifetime limit on cash assistance that will see 72 benefit recipients lose their assistance Nov. 1 with potentially a dozen Washtenaw County residents losing their assistance, as well, each following month.

The county's human services department had 54,000 cases. About 40,000 are Bridge Card related. State-instituted means

testing has gone into effect this year, meaning the Department of Human Services will more actively investigate recipients to ensure they don't possess more than \$5,000 in assets, excluding the value of homestead property.

The measure will cost the department more money than it will potentially "save," in addition to increasing the workload of caseworkers, Callan said.

The county's outside agency recommended funding levels will save the county \$455,538 as currently proposed, at a time when 20 percent of Michigan residents are receiving food assistance, Callan said.

About 4,700 county residents became homeless last year, and the figure for 2011 will be higher when the accountings are complete, Callan said.

In particular, the Shelter Association's Delonis Center, an Ann Arbor-based shelter, is having its funding from the county cut from \$160,000 to \$25,000.

Commissioner Yousef Rahbi said that the Delonis Center cuts and reductions in coordinated funding were two items that stood out in his mind.

"These aren't just numbers on a piece of paper. These are people," Rahbi said. "Those are two areas that are of absolute importance to our community."

To which Callan pointed out that the state had removed a tax credit for charitable giving, which has reduced public support of shelters statewide by \$16.5 million.

Commissioners Ronnie Peterson, Rahbi and Wesley Prater talked about the SEMCOG cut and potential issues that may arise, which seemed like a side discussion in light of the grim news delivered by Callan.

Prater was concerned about where the county would be in regional rail planning, such as the Ann Arbor to Detroit high-speed rail line.

"As we talk about regional government, how can we talk about leaving a regional body," Peterson said, adding that he hopes the discussion going forward isn't just about the money that is being cut, but is about the value and benefit of what that money was accomplishing.

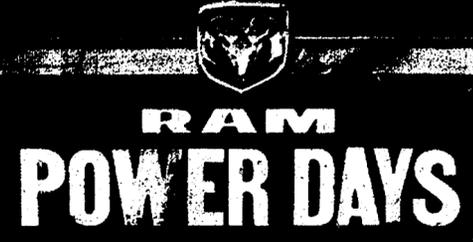
Commissioner Dan Smith said he agreed with Bergman's earlier remarks about the pain of cutting human services, before pointing to the reality of property values plummeting in the county and state, taking public services and other county funding down with it.

"Property taxes are a poor way to support an economy," Bergman said. "We need to ask our legislators to look at other ways of funding."

Peterson reiterated that he wanted more information, not just the 10-year document from SEMCOG, but also the contract between the county and the Humane Society of Huron Valley, before the discussion moves forward.

He added that it should be taken into consideration that the county helped build a \$1 million facility for the Humane Society in previous years, representing a significant investment that is too great to "back-peddle from."

Peterson also reminded his fellow commissioners to keep the whole budget in mind when considering the outside agency allocations. "You have the whole budget to look at for funding various projects ... don't limit yourselves to this document," he said.



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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

## WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

What types of social media do you use?

A Facebook

C LinkedIn

B Twitter

D None

GUEST COLUMN: By Dr. James N. Martin

## Breast self-awareness saves lives

Nearly one half of all cases of breast cancer in women 50 years and older, and more than 70 percent of cases in women younger than 50 years are discovered by women themselves, frequently unintentionally.

If breast cancer is found and treated early, most cases can be cured.

Because women play such a major role in detecting breast cancer, it's important for them to develop breast self-awareness, or an understanding of the normal appearance and feel of their breasts.

Breast self-awareness differs from traditional breast self-exams in that it doesn't require women to examine their breasts at specific intervals or with a precise method.

Instead, breast self-awareness emphasizes

having a solid sense of what is normal for your breasts so you are better able to recognize any changes, no matter how small, and report them to your doctor.

Most breast problems, especially in young women, are not cancer. Common breast problems include:

**Fibrocystic changes**, which may make your breasts feel lumpy and tender and often occur near the time of your period. Fibrocystic changes may also cause breast pain, itchiness, and swelling.

**Cysts**, or small sacs filled with fluid, which can be almost any size, on your breasts. They usually develop in women ages 25-50 and in women who are taking hormone therapy after menopause. Cysts are

benign in most cases.

**Fibroadenomas**, or solid, non-cancerous lumps, which occur most often in young women. These lumps appear in both breasts, usually in an even pattern.

If you have felt a lump, you should be examined by your doctor, even if your last mammography result was normal.

Most women who experience fibrocystic changes, cysts or fibroadenomas do not have a greater chance of developing breast cancer.

In addition to the symptoms of these common breast problems, you should tell your doctor if you experience nipple retraction (nipple turns in), redness of nipples or breast skin and scaly nipples or breast skin.

Possible warning signs of breast cancer include a lump in only one of your breasts, dimpling or other changes in the skin on your breasts, and spontaneous nipple discharge.

If you see a change in your breasts at any time, your doctor should examine them. He or she will review when you first had symptoms and how long they have lasted.

Your doctor will also ask questions about your medical history to check for other factors that could point to an increased risk of breast cancer.

For more information, go to [cancer.gov/cancer-topics/screening/understanding-breast-changes](http://cancer.gov/cancer-topics/screening/understanding-breast-changes).

Dr. James N. Martin Jr. is president of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

## Keep school bus safety as a top priority for drivers

Last week was officially called National School Bus Safety Week.

It's just one of the dozens of weeks set aside as a reminder to us all that there are things we need to do to make your lives a little safer.

And, as a recent press release pointed out, "school buses are like traffic signals."

With that in mind, here are some pointers we need to remember:

**"When a school bus' overhead lights are flashing yellow, motorists should prepare to stop."**

**"When its overhead lights are flashing red, motorists must stop."**

**"When a school bus' hazard lights are flashing, motorists should proceed with caution."**

Failure to obey these rules can result in costly fines and fees.

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

Motorists should also slow down in or near school and residential areas and watch for children emerging from between parked cars and other objects.

"School buses are considered the safest form of transportation to and from school," said Michael L. Prince, director of the Office of Highway Safety Planning. "However, getting on and off the bus poses a great risk to students."

In 2010, Michigan school buses were involved in 882 crashes that resulted in 273 injuries, according to Michigan Traffic Crash Facts.

A majority of those injured were drivers and passengers in motor vehicles involved in crashes with buses.

Two people died in school bus-involved crashes, a passenger vehicle occupant and a student who was struck by a tree branch while leaning out the bus window.

During National School Bus Safety Week, parents were also encouraged to remind children about safety while waiting for the bus and walking to school.

When entering and exiting a school bus, children should walk 10 feet away from the bus before turning.

Children crossing in front of the bus should move forward, away from the bus until they can make eye contact with the driver and should never cross without the driver's permission.

Free traffic safety fliers on school bus safety can be ordered by visiting [www.michigan.gov/ohsp](http://www.michigan.gov/ohsp) and clicking on Traffic Safety Materials.

**In 2010, Michigan school buses were involved 882 crashes that resulted in 273 injuries.**



## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Art 'advocates' just want others to pay for their pet projects

I have been reading several articles in the local papers for the past month about the city's arts funding. There are, as usual, vociferous advocates for this funding and, for once, some sincere doubts by select City Council members about the mechanics and magnitude of these expenditures.

I have looked at several facets of the art situation but, as Will Rogers said long ago, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

I humbly submit some of my own thoughts on the matter.

1. I read about the Ann Arbor Public Art Commission as well as a Public Art Administrator. Several (or perhaps all) members of these two entities were, of course, all in favor of more art, and quickly.

Question: Who pays these people, and do the funds come out of the general fund or the art budget (commonly known as one of the "buckets")?

2. I read something that — to me — was rather amazing. Margaret Parker noted that four years ago \$2.2 million in city

funds had been channeled toward public art.

As of Sept. 1, nearly \$1.7 million is remaining to be put toward projects.

My opinion of City Council has now greatly improved: \$1.7 million unspent for four years shows a great bit of financial prudence perhaps unmatched anywhere.

3. Certain Council members seemed surprised that street millage moneys were being channeled to the Arts. Some of these members have been wondering if this "channeling" was even legal.

How could this be? I thought that all of these people were being paid to know things like that.

4. The "1 per cent bucket." It has been noted that whatever sums have been allocated have to remain in that "bucket." Proponents of the Art funding remind us of this.

Those individuals who want to curtail or diminish some of these monies seem stymied.

However, I think that there is a ready solution to this dilemma: just cut the 1 percent figure to something less. No one seems to have commented on this.

5. One Council member thought that we should look to other cities for inspiration.

For example, public art is installed in the bus

stops in Calgary.

I doubt that this would work very well here. Just drive down Miller, Maple, Dexter, Stadium, or Liberty, and note the people patiently standing next to the bus stop in all kinds of weather.

Perhaps City Hall could get the AATA to start installing more bus stop shelters; after all, these folks would then be dry, but at least they would have the opportunity to study art while they are shivering and awaiting the arrival of the bus.

This would perhaps also attract more ridership with new advertisements showing the advocates of bus ridership studying art.

6. While calculating my Michigan taxes last January, I perused Lansing's Form 4642.

The intent of this form is to provide what Lansing calls "voluntary contributions" from those individuals who want to contribute something out of their own pockets to various causes in which they believe.

Note that Item 7 provides funds for the Michigan Council for the Arts Fund.

To quote, This Fund "Helps keep your community thriving with quality arts and culture. You may contribute to the Michigan Council for the

Undoubtedly many or all of the [art funding advocates] have donated various sums to many of the area's art projects. All I am asking is that these advocates show up specifically what they have donated to various Art projects at various times out of their own pockets.

and Cultural Affairs in support of local arts and cultural affairs. These contributions are returned to local communities and nonprofit organizations in the form of grants. Programs and services funded by these monies include arts education and low-cost performances and exhibits."

I have been reading the comments of all of the individuals who have been promoting the value of art in front of City Council for the past month.

I thought that such a large group and their friends must have contributed a large amount to Item 7, especially since there were so many individuals espousing this cause; after all, it would come back to Ann Arbor, wouldn't it?

Since Ann Arbor's expenses and revenues are now on the web ([www.a2gov.org/a2openbook](http://www.a2gov.org/a2openbook)), I looked for the revenue sent to Ann Arbor from the Michigan Council for the Arts Fund.

The revenue ledger is lengthy and detailed, but I could not find any such category; it would be easy to miss.

I sent a question to the site's accounting manager asking how much had been received; I thought that with such a large art-oriented community, there would have been a large sum donated.

For you folks who might be interested, the reply was that, "We have not received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts Fund in recent memory... (since 1993)."

Interesting. Either folks have been donating and it has not been returned, or they have never sent in anything. I suspect the latter.

7. My conclusion? The following area residents who are not on city council have been featured advocates of the Arts funding in AnnArbor.com articles for the past month: David Dykman, Aaron Seagraves, Marsha Chamberlain, Sue McCormack, Mark Tucker, Connie Brown, Margaret Parker, John Kotarski and Robert Oneal.

The "voluntary contributions" on Form 4642 have obviously received nothing for the arts from Ann Arbor citizens. Undoubtedly many or all of the individuals above have donated various sums to many of the area's art projects.

All I am asking is that these advocates show us specifically what they have donated to various Art projects at various times out of their own pockets. This would indicate that their wallets are where their mouths are.

Without such evidence, I suggest that these people be dismissed.

They merely want someone else to pay for their pet projects.

Arno Buhner  
Ann Arbor

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote for someone willing to listen to the people's voice of Chelsea

As Americans, we are fortunate that our country has never been subject to a feudal system, where one person made all the rules and decisions based on his whims and desires, regardless of how the people of the land were affected. In the United States, our government is by the people, for the people. We exercise the right to vote, and we elect officials to represent our best interests in such venues as local, state, and national legislatures. As elected lawmakers, our representatives stand in our stead, their voice being our voice, and their goals being ours. They lose their individuality once elected, no longer a party of one but a spokesperson for many, ensuring that their constituents' concerns and wishes are heard.

At least, that is how it is supposed to work. Unfortunately, currently serving on the Chelsea City Council — and up for re-election this November — is an individual who does not understand that he represents the public that elected him and not himself. This Council member has not

only opposed measures that would grant basic rights to Chelsea property owners, but has voted no on EVERY SINGLE MEASURE presented to the Chelsea City Council since he was first elected. His statements and his condescension towards other members of the City Council — easily noted by anyone who attends or views a City Council meeting — reinforce the fact that this person pursues his own agenda without care for what his constituents desire and without regard for the wisdom and views of his fellow Council members.

In short, this City Council official seems to believe that Chelsea is his own fiefdom, which he can rule as he sees fit, regardless of what the residents of Chelsea may wish to accomplish. This is not the kind of elected representative Chelsea needs. Chelsea needs a representative who will listen to constituents, who will gladly speak to residents about issues that affect them and how to achieve desired goals, who will work as a team member with the other Council members and not be an obstacle our other elected officials have to navigate or tiptoe around in order to get things done. Come Election Day this November, please exercise your right as

Americans to vote and end the misrule of this feudal-style representative. This election day, vote Rod Anderson out of the Chelsea City Council.  
Jae H. Hotaling and  
Jeremy Montange  
Chelsea

### Following the voice of his constituents

For the record, current Chelsea City Councilman Rod Anderson has in fact listened to and voted the way his constituents wanted.

Anderson was elected four years ago with a mandate from the CCFA, Chelsea Citizens for Accountability. He constantly sends out email requests as to how he should vote on a matter. He actually asked the CCFA members if he should run again and the support for his re-election was strong.

Letters like the one above always seem to show up during election times; people either do not know the facts, or do not tell all the facts, in order to have the readers believe what is actually written is the truth. In this case, it is not the truth. One of the authors of this letter does not appear to live in the Chelsea City Limits and therefore cannot vote for any of the candidates.

Rod Anderson has worked hard and has little or no support from any others either on Council or in the community, but he has voted the way his constituents asked him to. On Election Day please RE-ELECT Rod Anderson for City Council.

Harry J. Zoccoli III  
Chelsea

### Racism lives on in Dexter

This past Saturday, I brought my children to Jenny's Farm Market for the requisite autumn cider and doughnuts. My children quickly ran over to the hay maze and began to play with the other children. The group on and around the maze was comprised of perhaps fifty percent black people and fifty percent white people, all behaving well, all enjoying the beautiful day.

Then, an older white woman standing beside me turned to a younger woman on her other side (presumably her daughter) and said with disgust, "Why are these people (indicating the black children) even here? Why don't they go back to the city where they belong." I didn't hear the response, being utterly shocked to hear anyone speak that

way. Then, as I watched, the white families all slowly moved off to other areas. Within five minutes, only the black families and my own children were left playing on the maze.

Some of my friends from Ann Arbor have mentioned Dexter being racist, an accusation which I have always rebuffed, but on Saturday, I was ashamed to call Dexter home. Was the woman who actually voiced the racism really any worse than the families who just qui-

etly moved away? I don't believe so. Both actions were racist, both sent a terrible message to all of the children who witnessed these things. The civil rights movement has come and gone, and yet, right here in Dexter, where I have always believed we were friendly and open minded, racism lives on.

Rachael Varblow  
Dexter

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# Art on the Farm set for Oct. 30

The eighth annual Art On The Farm is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 30, hosted by artists Lauren Kingsley and her husband Jack Spack, Jr. on the former Lakeview Farm at 12075 Island Lake Road in Dexter Township.

The event, offering two barns full of artists and handmade wares, originally started as an Open House with 15 artists. It has since doubled in size, attracting people from all over Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, and even further afield.

Kingsley, a textile artist and owner of The Painted Trout who creates hand-painted scarves and clothing, said a salon stylist will be on hand to put colored feathers in people's hair.

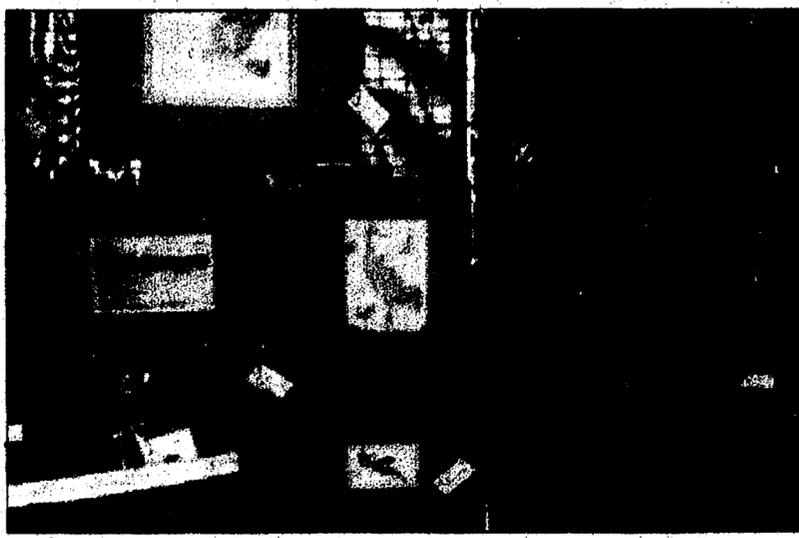
"I do a lot of dyeing, so when I began dyeing feathers for a major distributor, it turned out I could sell some myself," Kingsley said. "I sell to salons and individuals and thought it might be a fun extra to have a feather installer here this year."

New artists this year include Marion Short with woodcut prints, Mike Hettinger with floor cloths and furniture, photographer James Edward Lady, and Chelsea potter Judy Irwin.

Chelsea ceramic artisan Margo West will return, as will Helen Bunch, who teaches Jewelry and Metal Arts at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

Jeweler Christine Schopieray, who has been involved with the event since its inception, is best known for her hand-carved charms.

"I carve and cast my own sterling charms and accentuate my jewelry with semi-precious stones," she said. "A lot of my designs are a



Susan Falcone stands with some of her art.

modern take on Mexican folk art pieces, lots of flowers, hearts, hands and spirals. My main theme is life and love.

"I have a bachelor's degree in metalsmithing and jewelry design and have even dabbled with welding but my focus now is jewelry."

Gail Ristow, creator of one-of-a-kind handcrafted meditation/prayer beads, calls Art on the Farm a great cultural and fun event for the entire community.

"This will be the fifth year I've participated and I really enjoy it," she said. "This is one of the very few art shows I do during the year and I love the interaction with the community and my fellow artists."

Ann Arbor artist Tracy Gallup, another long-time participant, will sell doll-like figures, children's books, prints and paintings.

"Lauren has put together

a wonderful event on her beautiful farm property, and it's in autumn, which is to me the best time of the year in Michigan," Gallup said. "There are lots of quality participants, good music, delicious food, and great conversations with the many people that come."

As a child, local artisan Cynthia High handcrafted soap on the family farm with her grandmother, later formulated all-natural bath and body products. Her products are available at farmer's markets and retail stores around the area.

"I'm looking forward to my fourth year of participation in this autumn ritual, where I'll display my lifelong passion of M'Lady's handcrafted organic soaps, balms and body oils," she said.

Dexter artisan Amy Lesser, owner of The Happy Peasant, will sell her hand-made soaps.

"I make high quality herbal and artisan soaps, one batch at a time, with as many natural ingredients as I can cram in," she said. "All the soaps are goat-milk from our own herd of Nubian dairy goats and soap making is my passion."

"I wildcraft all my own herbs from the land here in Dexter and I'm striving to use all natural essential oils for all my soaps. Health and well-being, on all levels, is essential to me and my customers."

Marsi and Bill Darwin from the Waterloo area have participated for 7 years, showcasing their stained glass panels, lamps, etched coasters, glass tags, charms, and Christmas ornaments.

"It's the only show that Bill does all year, since he's so busy with custom work and slot machine projects," Marsi said.

Blacksmith John Rayer

PLEASE SEE ART/12-A

# Death Notices

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HERITAGE MEDIA



**BENNETT, JANICE M.**, Milan, Michigan; age 68; died Monday, October 17, 2011. She was born May 11, 1943 in Dearborn, Michigan to Fred and Carol (McLauchlan) LaBurda. On September 2, 1961 she married George Bennett and he survives. Janice was a secretary for their family run businesses over the years. She loved nature, fishing and going to casinos. Janice will always be remembered for being a loving wife and mother and was affectionately known as "Grammie" to all her grandchildren and great grandchildren. In addition to her husband George of 50 years; she is survived by five children, Tracey (Rocky) Vince, George (Barb) Bennett, Loui (Bud) Blackburn, Ryan Bennett and Angie (Mack) Foster; 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; 1 sister, Erin McLauchlan; and a brother, Freddie LaBurda. She was preceded in death by one son, George in infancy; sister, Lana LaBurda; uncle, Babe; and aunt, Doe and many other friends and family. Funeral Services were held October 20, 2011 followed by cremation.

**MILLS, MILDRED "MILLIE"**, York Township, MI; age 76; died October 24, 2011 at home. She was born December 6, 1934 in Illinois to Cecil and Ethel (Sutton) Doty. On May 20, 1955 she married Donald Mills in Milan and he preceded her in death on March 15, 2006. Millie was a member of many senior centers including Milan and Saline. She is survived by her daughter, Vicki (Charles) Bobo of Chelsea; son, Daniel (Janet) of Manchester; three grandchildren, Steven, Lisa, and Kristen Wojtowicz; a brother, Douglas (Barbara) Doty of Belleville; two sisters, Dorothy (Russ) Bracken of Brighton and Judy (David) Buszka of Brooklyn and her parrot "Baby". Besides her husband she was preceded in death by a sister and brother-in-law Carol and William Balliet. Visitation will be 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan where Funeral Services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Marble Park Cemetery at a later date. Contributions may be made to Saline Senior Center or Milan Seniors for Healthy Living.

[www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)

## Festival plays written by students

On Nov. 22, nonprofit 826michigan will host its second annual festival of student-written one-act plays, in an event dubbed "Five Bowls of Oatmeal: The Return of Oatmeal."

The event is a collaborative effort by 826michigan and the University of Michigan MFA Program in Creative Writing.

The festival will feature members of The Penny Seats Theater Co. performing staged readings of five one-act plays.

The plays, written by

826michigan students aged 8-18, each star a bowl of oatmeal as well as a full complement of colorful characters.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit 826michigan's free creative writing and tutoring programs for students 6-18 in Washtenaw County.

The event will take place at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, 911 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 6-18. Children 5 and younger

may attend free.

"We had a fantastic time at last year's first annual Five Bowls of Oatmeal festival," said Amanda Uhle, 826michigan executive director, in a news release.

"Our talented student writers and their work produced a hilarious, insightful and poignant set of plays that we were thrilled to see performed with great energy by actors from The Penny Seats. We anticipate that The Return of Oatmeal will be even better, and

we're grateful to our generous sponsors for making it all possible."

For more information about Five Bowls of Oatmeal: The Return of Oatmeal and to purchase tickets, visit <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/204647>.

To learn more about 826michigan and its free creative writing and tutoring programs for students 6-18 in Washtenaw County, call 761-3463 or visit [www.826michigan.org](http://www.826michigan.org).

## Girls on the Run 5k prepare for 2,000 participants Nov. 20

Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan recently announced a new, wider course to support the nonprofit organization's expanding program.

The Southeastern Michigan council was founded in 2001 to serve Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston counties.

The council hosts two 10-week seasons, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Volunteer role models lead participants through a scientifically-evaluated life skills curriculum designed to support girls' development — their physical, emotional, mental and social well-being.

Lessons include fun running games and experiential activities that help girls create healthy habits, make positive choices, stand up for themselves and serve as leaders in the community.

The aim of the program is to help girls complete the program with a stronger sense of identity, a healthier body image and an understanding of what it

means to be part of a team. The program culminates in a non-competitive five-kilometer event.

"The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reports that in all grade levels, girls engage in significantly less physical activity than do boys.

"This difference becomes more pronounced as girls enter middle and high schools," said Danielle Plunkett, Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan's executive director, in a news release.

Studies show that that exercise serves as a fundamental component of emotional health, self-empowerment and self-esteem for girls, leading to higher self-respect, healthier life choices and avoidance of self-destructive behaviors, Plunkett added.

"At Girls on the Run, we use training for and running a 5k event as a metaphor to inspire our participants to set other big goals in their lives, to push their limits, prepare for the challenge and then celebrate

their successes."

The New Balance Girls on the Run 5k series, with more than 200 events across the United States and Canada, is the largest youth focused 5k series in the world.

On Nov. 20, 760 southeastern Michigan girls will run 3.1 miles with their coaches, families, friends, teachers and community members.

The 5k course starts in front of Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center, loops around St. Joseph Mercy hospital's beautiful campus and finishes on Ryerson stadium's 50-yard line.

It is a non-competitive, celebration 5k, endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

"We are very excited about creating an inspiring event that celebrates the girls in our community," said Beth Gillespie, Girls on the Run's 5k coordinator.

"Our event is open to the public, and anyone who wants to run, walk or skip to the finish line is

welcome. All finishers will receive a medal. Everyone who crosses the finish line is a winner."

New this fall is a celebration expo scheduled to follow the 5k.

The expo will take place inside the convocation center and is a place for event sponsors to interact with the community and for the girls and their families to celebrate their accomplishment.

There will be food, music, dancing, an inflatable slide, bounce house and face painting.

Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor of Girls on the Run should email [shana@girlsontherunsemi.org](mailto:shana@girlsontherunsemi.org).

All volunteers receive refreshments, a T-shirt and the satisfaction of knowing they are helping change lives.

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering to help out at the Nov. 20 event may contact [Rhonda@girlsontherunsemi.org](mailto:Rhonda@girlsontherunsemi.org).



**HUBER, IRMENGARD M.**, of Grass Lake, formerly Chelsea, MI; age 82; passed away Friday, October 21, 2011 at home. She was born on October 18, 1929 in Niedermaosen, Germany. She had lived in the area for the past 10 years, coming from Chelsea. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea and enjoyed sewing, knitting, gardening, canning, and baking. She is survived by five children, Jan Forsythe of Indianapolis, Indiana, Shirley Curran of Susanville, CA, Arlene (Ron) Music of Tecumseh, Melinda Mercury of Emmett, Idaho, and Michael Newcome of Folsom, CA; seven grandchildren, Corrie Newcome, Ryan Music, Kristin Music, Shanda Morrow, Michael Morrow, Laura Curran, and Leviana Mercury-Apel; one great grandchild, Rachel Morrow; and 2 siblings, Hans Huber and Mina Huber, both of Germany. She was preceded in death by two brothers and 12 sisters. A Graveside Service was held Saturday, October 22, 2011 at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea with Deacon Tom Franklin officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.



**SMITH-FIGG, LESLIE MARIE**, of Chelsea, MI; age 49; passed away Saturday, October 22, 2011 at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. She was born on March 14, 1962 in Ann Arbor, MI; the daughter of Murray Gene and Gertrude (Wente) Smith. Leslie had graduated from Chelsea High School in 1980. She enjoyed cooking, entertaining, Halloween, and becoming a beautician. Surviving are her parents of Chelsea; her two sons, Steve (Lindsay) Henes of PA, and Timothy Henes of Pinckney; the boys' father, Paul Henes of Pinckney; one brother, Bradley (Julie) Smith of Manchester; two nephews, Cory and Trevor Smith; aunts and uncles, Gary (Pat) Smith of Ann Arbor, Diane (Ken) Harrison of Plymouth, and Robert Conlin of Pinckney; also six cousins, Jody Regnier, Terry Conlin, Kathy Sims, Robert Conlin, Ronald Smith, and Gary Smith Jr. She was preceded in death by her loving companion, Lee Gardner. A Memorial Service will be Wednesday, October 26, 2011 at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Chaplain Paul Arnold officiating. Private burial will take place at North Lake Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Research or Arbor Hospice. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. also Wednesday 10 a.m. until the time of service.

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# CANDIDATES

FROM PAGE 1-A

1960; Flight training 1965-1967; Various other operational and staff-military courses 1969-1990.

Hometown: Baltimore, Md.

Length of time living in Chelsea: 21 years

Community or volunteer involvement: Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board of Trustees, Den leader and Troop Treasurer, BSA, church elder.

Previously elected positions:

Chelsea City Council, 2007-2011 Term; Chelsea Precinct Delegate (current and various terms from 1992)

Name: Indra A. Ghosh  
Occupation: Consulting Management

Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children):

54 years old and married to Amitabh Ghosh with three children: Aparna Ghosh, 20; Adarsh Ghosh, 17; and Ananth Ghosh, 12; and lastly Ms. Judy (our 2-year-old German Shepherd).

Education: A master's degree in computer hardware engineering from Wayne State University and a master's degree in physics from Bowling Green University.

Hometown: Rural village near Mangalore, India

Length of time living in Chelsea:

August 2002 to present

Community or volunteer involvement: American Red Cross, DESH and a SRSly mom

Previously elected positions: Graduate student senator at BGSU

Name: Erin Brayton  
Occupation: Small business owner

Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children):

29 years old, married to Kyle Brayton. My son, Grey, is 20 months old.

Education: Michigan State University Bachelors of Science in apparel and textile design and currently pursuing a master's degree in accounting at Eastern Michigan University

Hometown: Hartland, Mich.

Length of time living in Chelsea: Two years and three months.

Community or volunteer involvement: I am currently organizing a mothers and children's group

Previously elected positions: None

Name: Marcia White  
Occupation: Realtor, Real Estate One Dexter and part-

time research assistant at the University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children):

59 years old, married to Larry with one son, Trevor.

Education:

Ann Arbor Huron High School 1970; Real Estate License 1990; Graduate Real Estate Institute 1993; Accredited Buyers Agent 1994; Real Estate Broker License 1998; Real Estate Certified Residential Specialist 1999; Real Estate Certified Residential Broker 2000.

Hometown: Ann Arbor

Length of time living in Chelsea: 28 years

Community or volunteer involvement:

Election official since 2009

Volunteer Habitat for

Humánity (Re Store Ann Arbor) 2011 Chelsea District Library 2009 (assist with technology classes); Planning Commission.

Previously elected positions:

None.

Name: Harry Myers  
Occupation: Retired from the United States Marine Corps, at the rank of Captain as a finance, accounting and auditing officer for the Marines. Also retired from position as village manager in Village of Chelsea.

Personal info (age, marital status, names and ages of any children):

68 years old, married for 31 years and have two daughters, ages 22 and 15.

Education:

Graduated from high school in 1962, and attended Coastal Carolina College while in the service with extensive professional development at the Department of Defense Computer Institute, and the Marine Corps Institute, with advanced training in fiscal accounting and professional development training classes through the Michigan Municipal League.

Hometown:

I consider Chelsea my hometown, as I have lived here for almost three decades. However, I was born and raised in New Martinsville, WV.

Length of living in Chelsea: 27 years.

Community or volunteer involvement:

The American Legion Post 31, the Marine Corps Association, and the Military Officers Association of America.

Previously elected positions:

Chelsea Village Council Trustee 1990-'91 and afterward appointed as Village Manager for 12 years.

Editor's note: Councilman Bill Holmberg said he is not actively campaigning due to "personal and professional restraints."

What are two key issues that you consider important?

Martinez-Kratz: Working to keep Chelsea as a family focused community and fiscal responsibility.

Anderson: City government must continue to move toward more constrained governance. Unconstrained government leads to over-spending and thus higher taxes than necessary. Other consequences include lack of accountability and transparency, limited community involvement, lack of validated priorities, and poor long-term planning. The City has made strides in becoming more efficient and transparent in the past four years, so the basis is present for truly efficient and responsive government if these goals can be carried out.

As a consequence of its view of government, the Council majority has demonstrated a poorly implemented decision process. An example from the last term is the decision to build the Police Station in spite of community concerns with its size and design, location, and the timing of the build. Among upcoming major decisions is DDA's plan for developing the Palmer property as an attraction, or more generally, to what extent should additional public funds be allocated to remaking Chelsea as a tourist destination?

Ghosh: No more taxes and more jobs to Chelsea.

Brayton: Representation for young families and accountability.

White: Fiscally responsible government and making Chelsea a business destination.

Myers: My key issues for the City of Chelsea are two-fold. First and foremost, I want to be the voice of the residents and the representative of the people who live in the City of Chelsea. Being retired, I have the time and availability to devote to this position. My second key issue is financial responsibility for the City. I have 17-plus years of municipal government experience and knowledge to best serve the people and fiscal health of Chelsea.

Why are these issues important to you?

Martinez-Kratz: People try to get on City Council to try to change the city in ways they think are important. The ways I think we should improve Chelsea is to improve services so that the community feels safe and we can continue to raise our children in a family-centered community.

Anderson: These issues are at the heart of the kind of government we will have in Chelsea.

The Council majority is largely composed of well-meaning individuals trying to do their best for the City as they see it. In my opinion, their vision, which believes in unconstrained governance, is fundamentally flawed. Only by replacing these individuals will the City have a government,

which addresses needs of all stakeholders, not just the most affluent or most vocal.

Ghosh: In today's climate, every dollar counts. We are yelling at Washington to lower taxes so that the extra dollar could help us offset the cost of living, e.g. hike in UM tuition fee. But the residents of Chelsea will be paying what they save on their federal to the city in the form of special assessment tax. My goal is to move the city toward a shared service model as corporate America has been doing to increase the bottom line. Utilizing local talents for local jobs, thereby keeping a smaller carbon footprint, hence improving the quality of life.

Brayton: I feel that families with very young children (such as my own) are currently under-represented in our city's government. These young families are the future of our community. Their children will be our valedictorians and football stars in 16 years. As a parent of a toddler myself, I want to help our community build community events and resources to encourage young couples to think of Chelsea as the perfect place to start a family.

I think it's incredibly important that the community be involved in the decisions the Council makes. Delays in responsiveness and red tape can discourage residents' involvement and should be avoided whenever possible. The Council needs to be accountable for scheduling follow up meetings to ongoing issues in a timely manner, regardless of personal feelings about the issue.

White: In light of all the different things that go on, I think it's really important that you're open about what you're doing fiscally. I think that's a check and balances you got to do often.

We want to be a place where people want to come to do business. It brings other people to our area that helps employment. It's something that is so necessary. Also, it creates more revenue in taxes to the city. Those businesses pay taxes to the city of Chelsea and we need that. We need to keep those buildings full.

Myers: No answer given.

What do you feel you can bring to Council?

Martinez-Kratz: I bring a different look at some of the issues. Four or five years ago we voted to raise the millage, and I strongly opposed it. I was the only one. So, sometimes I'll take a different approach, and I feel comfortable arguing my points if I feel it'll be best in the long run. I try to stand up for my beliefs for the city to maintain itself fiscally.

Anderson: I feel I can articulate arguments for the constrained view of governance (see, for example my positions on going forward

with a new police station.)

Ghosh: No preconceived notions, fresh innovative ideas, globalization, thought leadership and justice and fairness to each and every resident of the city of Chelsea.

Brayton: I will bring a fresh outlook and an understanding of what young families are looking for when choosing a town to make their home. I will bring an innovative and even-handed approach to problem solving and planning for the future of our community.

White: I have years of experience of being self-employed. I think that will be a little bit different of an avenue than some of our Council members. I myself have also worked in the private sector. Being self-employed, being a realtor, I don't depend on corporate America to write my paycheck. I think that my years of experience, my years of living in the community,

all the things I have done in the community are definitely an asset.

Myers: The prime asset I will bring to the Chelsea City Council is my ability to fully represent the people and use my extensive experience in municipal government.

What urged you to get into Council?

Martinez-Kratz: I think I enjoy government. I enjoy people discussing public issues. I think I have a handle on budget. If you like policy decision and budget decisions, then sometimes you're attracted to government entities.

Anderson: In 2007, there was talk of a city millage increase while tax revenues were already at record highs. One councilman famously stated "Chelsea is under-taxed." As a response to this, the group Chelsea Citizens for Accountability was formed, and this group asked me, and Bill Holmberg, to run.

While some progress has been made in reforming city government, major decisions (i.e., the police station) continue to be made in a fiscally irresponsible manner. The need for change to a constrained view of city governance still exists, so I am running again.

This decision was in part based on the number of candidates coming forward to run for the Council, indicating to me a strong community undercurrent for change. Last election we focused on Accountability, Transparency, and Efficient Operations as goals for Chelsea City Governance. Some of these goals have been partially met, but experience over the past four years has shown we still need changes.

Ghosh: It all started when the HOA of Chelsea Fairways flexed its corporate arm and worked hand-in-hand with the city of

Chelsea to increase a special assessment tax for fixing the sidewalks, the road and mailboxes for the residents of the Chelsea Fairways. More importantly the way the tax was levied was not a fair calculation. Our family ended up paying an additional \$2,600 (over a 10-year period) in tax when no sidewalk work is being done on our property. Asking questions at the public hearing was not answered to my satisfaction. These closed door meetings need to stop and be replaced by a complete accountability and transparency for every resident of Chelsea. The only way this may be achieved is to become the voice of the resident in the council.

Brayton: I believe it is important that everyone within a community have representation within the City Council.

White: I felt that there was an opportunity. They were asking people to step forward and I see that as a community service in a way. I was, quite frankly, looking at some of the years people have been on council. Is it time for a different take on things? I don't have any complaints on what's happening. I just found it as an opportunity to serve my community.

Myers: No answer given.

What do you want people to know about you?

Martinez-Kratz: I'm available for them to talk to about city issues. When I'm at a soccer games with my kids or out at the community theatre. I want them to know, I'm available and they can ask me.

Anderson: I am not by nature a politician, and the give and take of retail politics is not something I do well. However, I believe I possess fairly strong analytical abilities and can assist in applying these to city governance.

Ghosh: (I have) strong family values, sincere and hardworking. (I) believe in justice and fairness for all, once committed to a cause I give 150 percent toward achieving the goal. (I) lead by example.

Brayton: I am committed to building on the strong foundation we have in the community of Chelsea and making it an even better place to live, work and play.

White: I'm very, very, very committed to the community. I believe in our city, I promote our city in any way that I can whenever I have the opportunity. I've watched it evolve over the years. I guess that I'm an advocate for our city. I really truly believe that we are one of the best small towns to come and visit, and spend your money. I really truly believe in what we have and I want to see it get better.

Also, I'm very approachable. I respect and honor other people's opinions.

Myers: No answer given.

This election Q-and-A was compiled by freelance writer Krista Gjestland who can be reached at kgjestland@gmail.com.

# 150 homes sign on to keep kids SRSly safe

To date, 150 Chelsea families have committed to keeping kids safe in their homes, and signed the pledge to be a SRSly-Safe Home.

A "SRSly-Safe Home" is a home where the family has committed to providing a safe and substance-free environment for their children, and any other youth who spend time in their home. Kids and adults can be confident that minors under the age of 21 will not be offered or allowed to use drugs or alcohol while in a SRSly-Safe Home.

The SRSly Coalition introduced "SRSly-Safe Homes" in 2009 due to a growing concern among Chelsea residents about the prevalence and perceived acceptance of teen drinking parties hosted by parents. Although most Chelsea parents discourage underage drinking, others wrongly assume that they are providing a safe venue by allowing teenagers to drink at their home. In addition to being illegal, with significant consequences for parents and youth, there are the many dangers asso-

ciated with teen drinking. Parents who allow teens to drink in their homes put their kids and their kids' friends at risk.

"I've heard parents say that it's OK to let kids drink at home, as long as you take their car keys. That's absolutely not true," SRSly director Reiley Curran said. "Drunk driving is only one of many bad outcomes when youth drink alcohol."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, binge drinking, which is having five or more drinks in one sitting, kills an average of 12 youths every day. Youths who drink alcohol have a higher risk of depression, suicide, drunk driving and drowning. They are also more likely to engage in high-risk sexual behavior, and they are more likely to abuse drugs.

Under Michigan law, adults who buy alcohol for minors, or who knowingly allow minors to consume drugs or alcohol on their property are legally responsible for anything that happens to those minors.

Penalties include fines up to \$2,500, and jail time.

"SRSly-Safe Homes allows parents to feel more confident that their kids will be spending time in a safe environment when they see their friends' and neighbors' names on the list," said Nancy Fritzeleier, a parent volunteer on the SRSly Steering Committee.

For more information or to sign the pledge, click "safe homes list" at the upper right hand corner of SRSly's website, www.srslychelsea.org. You can also contact the SRSly Director Reiley Curran, by email at rcurran@srslychelsea.org or call 734-475-4078.

SRSly is a community coalition dedicated to the prevention of destructive behavior in Chelsea youth. SRSly was formed in 2008 in response to local data showing that teens in Chelsea are more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol than state and national averages. SRSly promotes positive family and community involvement and school bonding, and works to limit

youth access to alcohol and other drugs, and reduce

parental approval of youth drug use. For more informa-

tion, go to www.srslychelsea.org.

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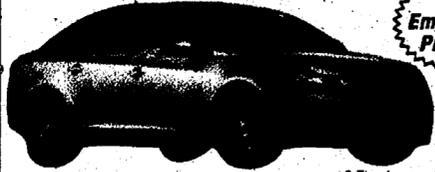
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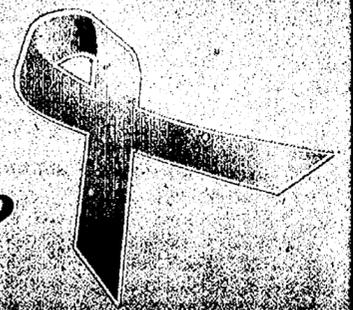
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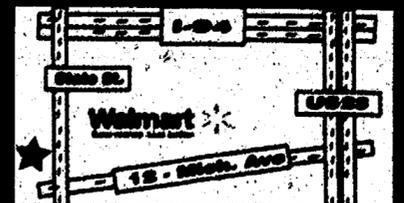
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# First deer

Taylor Luckhardt of Dexter shot this 12-point buck on Sept. 24 during the youth hunt. This was her first time out hunting. She was hunting with grandfather Richard Luckhardt. They were watching two bucks out in the field hoping they would come closer. When they heard a noise behind them, Taylor turned and dropped the deer.

## ENGAGEMENT



Melissa Nadeau and Bryan Galvin

### Nadeau-Galvin

Melissa Ann Nadeau of Pittsburgh and Bryan William Galvin of Pittsburgh are engaged and plan to be married Nov. 5 at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Pittsburgh. The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mark and Amy Nadeau of Dexter and a graduate of Dexter High School and Central Michigan University.

She is an athletic trainer at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. The groom-elect is the son of Deb Hilla and

Jim and Chris Galvin of Pittsburgh and a graduate of West Milford High School in Pittsburgh and Slippery Rock State University.

He is a sports medicine researcher at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Larry Voight, President; and Jill Kind, Director of the Blueprint for Aging

The number of seniors in our county is growing rapidly, especially the group 85 years of age and older. Those with low incomes often have a difficult time maintaining their living situations – even when they have a supportive family, and especially when they don't. Staying independent sometimes requires a constellation of services to manage housing, health care, transportation and care giving. The United Way of Washtenaw County is helping agencies work together to make sure seniors find the intensive help they need – no matter which organization they call.

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

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For more information about United Way of Washtenaw County, visit [www.uwWashtenaw.org](http://www.uwWashtenaw.org)

United Way of Washtenaw County

# Lima Township couple sues board over land use

By Jim Pruitt  
Special Writer

A Lima Township couple is appealing a circuit court ruling over how they can use their rural property.

Ernest K. Bateson and Pamela E. Gough-Bateson filed an appeal Oct. 17 with the Michigan Court of Appeals. The couple is seeking a stay from an Aug. 19 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Donald Shelton.

Bateson had sought a special land use permit to allow him to use his property at 851 Steinbach Road as a landscape supply site.

Lima Township's Board of Trustees voted to deny Bateson his special use permit citing the commercial nature of the operation and safety concerns as reason for the denial.

In Shelton's order, Bateson is prohibited from moving dirt or aggregate material from the property without written permission of the township board

or through a special permit.

Shelton's order prohibited the parking and storage of large gravel haulers and dump trucks unless allowed by order.

Bateson can't keep road graders, dozers, front end loaders, cranes, trenchers, back hoes, screeners and drag lines or commercial trailers at the site.

Shelton decided Sept. 26 that he would not reconsider his earlier decision. In his ruling, he said the Batesons did not bring anything new to the court.

The Batesons are arguing that Shelton erred when he ruled they could not use their property for commercial use.

They cite the Right to Farm Act as giving them the freedom to do what they want, which in this case is to operate a tree farm, farm and sell fertilizers and soil conditioners.

In the filing, Pamela Bateson bought the land at

8786 W. Liberty Road to use as a tree farm, farm market and sales of fertilizer and soil conditioners.

The Batesons say their intended uses are allowed under the township's AG-1 zoning.

They argue the township wants to prevent such uses as constructing roads, irrigation ponds, storage and use of equipment to move fertilizers and soil conditioners.

The filing further alleges that sitting township board members routinely store heavy equipment on their properties.

The filing cites a witness in the original hearings that states the Right to Farm Act has no limitations on any equipment used for farming and that Ernest Bateson only engaged in legal activities.

The filing states all the activities the Batesons are engaged comply with the Right to Farm Act and wetland rules and fall out of

the scope of the township. The filing states the court improperly limited testimony about how the Batesons comply with the act.

The Batesons say their storage of heavy equipment at their property is legal and needed since they own four other farms zoned AG-1 in the town-

ship. They state they need to be able to use the equipment and that one does not have to farm daily to be covered under Right the Farm Act.

## ART

FROM PAGE 8-A

from Waterloo Metal Works will give outdoor demonstrations and showcase his metal furniture and fixtures.

Another outdoor demonstration will be by Doug Fraleigh of Mill Creek Boat Works in Dexter.

"This will be my second year exhibiting, and what a neat venue," Fraleigh said. "This year in addition to my hand crafted cedar canoes, which I'm still accepting orders for construction this winter, I'll show a few model steam engines, actual operating engines scaled down and powered by compressed air or steam."

Ann Arbor artist Susan Falcone - a frequent exhibitor at shows in Chelsea and Dexter, and creator of the Sandhill crane drawing provided at Chelsea stores for children to color as part of Chelsea's Sandhill Cranes Gather Festival - will exhibit her nature watercolor for the fourth year. "I'm always excited to be part of this terrific rural event," she said. "I'll bring many recent pieces, including a new series using gold leaf, Sandhill crane and heron portraits, and a variety of ornaments."

Music plays a large part in the event. In the early part of the day, Lima Township resident Artemis Eyster - who will also sell nature studies - will play

fiddle in duets with cellist Allegra Corwin. In the afternoon, the Hillrays, a local bluegrass group, will lead off what usually turns into an open jam session.

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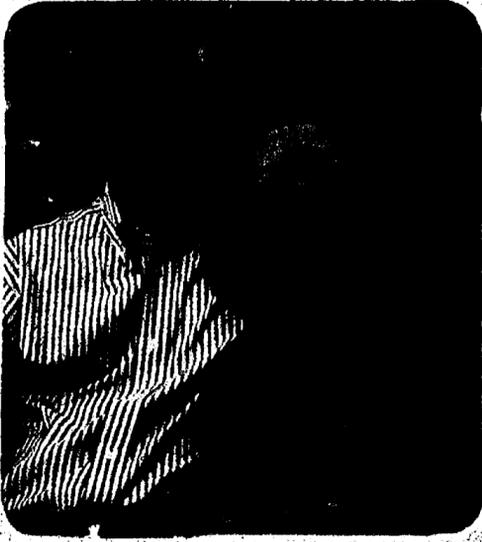
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# Dexter's United Methodist Church to begin Operation Christmas Child for less fortunate

By Christy Vander Haagen  
Special Writer

As the holiday season approaches, many peoples' thoughts turn to gift giving, time with families and, presumably, helping to make the holiday season brighter for those among us who are less fortunate. Operation Christmas Child, an initiative of Samaritan's Purse International, provides a way for everyone to help give millions of children around the world a little bit of hope and a whole lot of happiness.

All it takes is a shoebox packed with everyday items.

Dexter resident Tracie Sikora, a member of Dexter United Methodist Church, has been involved with Operation Christmas Child for more than five years and is a passionate advocate of the initiative. Packing shoeboxes for desperately poor children all around the world has become a Christmas tradition for the Sikora family. This will be their 15th year taking part in Operation Christmas Child and Tracie's fifth as the leader of this mission at DUMC.

Thanks to Sikora's efforts, Dexter United Methodist Church is now an official Operation Christmas Child drop-off location.

"They approached me about being a drop-off center," Sikora said. "I approached our pastors and they approved it."

"Operation Christmas Child is an easy way for people to help desperately poor children all around the world," Sikora said. "Millions of these kids have never had a Christmas, let alone a gift."

People interested in helping simply need to find a shoebox and fill it with new, nonperishable items such as school supplies, hygiene items, small toys, clothing, books and flashlights. According to Sikora, people packing toys in their boxes should avoid including military-themed items such as toy guns.

"Many of these boxes are going to war-torn countries," Sikora said.

Used items are discouraged. Other items to avoid are chocolate, glass, liquid, seeds and drugs.



Pastor Steve Bringardner (front) and Matt Hook pray over the donated 'Operation Christmas Child' boxes at Dexter United Methodist Church last year. The boxes are shipped to desperately poor children all around the world.

"This is an easy way for people to teach their children about giving," Sikora said.

Once you have decided to pack a shoebox, or more, for a needy child, simply visit Samaritan's Purse web site to print instructions and labels for your boxes.

There is an optional \$7 donation requested for each box you pack. You can place the payment inside of the box or give online by using the Follow Your Box donation option. If you select this option, you will be able to track your donations to see where your shoeboxes went.

Shoeboxes are collected the week before

Thanksgiving at area drop-off locations such as Dexter United Methodist Church. From there, the boxes will be sent to warehouses all around the country and eventually shipped to more than 100 areas around the world including Russia, South America, Africa and Bosnia.

Shoeboxes can be dropped off at Dexter United Methodist through-out collection week from 9 a.m. to noon November 14-18, 1-3 p.m. November 19 and 20 and 9-11 a.m. November 21.

Nov. 20 is Dexter United Methodist Church's Collection Sunday, where all of the collected boxes will be displayed at the

front of the church and prayed over by Pastors Matt Hook and Steve

Bringardner before making their way around the world.

Last year, according to Sikora, DUMC's congregation collected 257 boxes. This year, her goal is to collect 500 boxes.

"Anyone of any age can do this," she said. "It is a great way to get into

the true giving spirit of Christmas."

For more information about Operation Christmas Child, visit [www.samaritanpurse.org](http://www.samaritanpurse.org) or call Tracie Sikora at 734-424-9890. She can also be reached via email at [tdsikora@hotmail.com](mailto:tdsikora@hotmail.com).

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FARMERS MARKET FEATURE

# Local Back Forty Acres provides sustainable food

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

At the Chelsea Farmers Market, what vendors bring to market is often a direct reflection of their own values.

For Larry Doll and his wife, Stephanie, of Back Forty Acres, those values include quality, local food.

Back Forty Acres is a family-owned centennial farm that raises meat and eggs.

Larry and his brother, Kevin, grew up on the farm raising sheep and cattle. Both of them moved off the farm but came back after starting their families.

Kevin and his wife, DeAnn, built a home next to the farm and began raising rabbits, chickens and goats with the idea of having fresh, local food for their family.

Soon after, family and friends were asking for their meat and eggs, so they called in Larry and Stephanie to help. Back Forty is now in its fifth year of production and has grown to include pigs, sheep, turkeys, ducks and geese.

"There's so much we want to do, but there's so little time," Stephanie said.

Larry agreed, saying that the farm is growing, but not all at once.

"It's been a controlled growth," he said.

That expansion includes regularly providing meat and eggs to several area restaurants including Grange, Arbor Brewing Company, Harvest Kitchen and Jolly Pumpkin. The Common Grill and New Chelsea Market also buy their eggs.

For the Dolls, the reward comes in the form of providing quality products to their customers.

"It just makes us happy when you see people happy about getting good food," Stephanie said. "Good food's important and I like to see people enjoy good food."

All of their animals are raised naturally, without hormones or antibiotics.

"None of that stuff needs to be added when you raise it right," Stephanie said.

Their animals are not kept in tight quarters, and always have outdoor access. Their ducks, geese, chickens, lambs and goats all are pasture-raised during the warm months.

"The goats and sheep are 100 percent grass fed," Stephanie said. "They get a salad bar of different varieties."

And their commitment doesn't end at sustainable farming. The Dolls are big advocates of eating and shopping locally.

"By supporting local farmers, people are keeping the money local," Larry said. "Just like when people do their Christmas shopping in downtown Chelsea instead of going to Ann Arbor."

While Kevin is in charge of the animal husbandry, Stephanie and Larry are in charge of the marketing, pickups and deliveries and are the faces customers will more than likely see at the markets.

Back Forty sells at the Plymouth and Ann Arbor Wednesday farmers markets in addition to the Chelsea market.

"Plymouth and Chelsea have been good to us," Larry said.

Customers can also purchase through Lunasa.us, which is an online farmers market.

Right now, Back Forty is gearing up for Thanksgiving. They raise two breeds of turkeys: broad-breasted and heritage. The broad-breasted

breed is the same variety that is normally found in supermarkets. The heritage breed is an old breed that develops slower, giving more time for muscle mass to grow.

Broadbreasted turkeys are \$4.40 per pound and heritage turkeys are \$7.40

per pound. Turkeys can be picked up the Sunday through Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

For more information on Back Forty Acres, visit backfortyacres.com.

The Chelsea Farmers Market runs 8 a.m. to noon through Oct. 29.



Stephanie and Larry Doll have valued quality, local food and have been in the business of selling it at Back Forty Acres for five years.

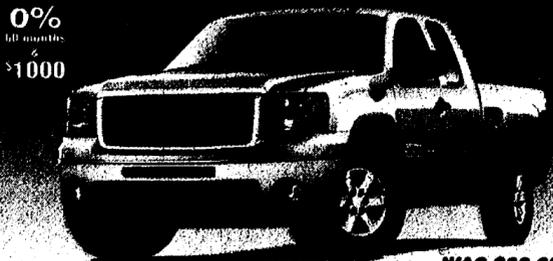
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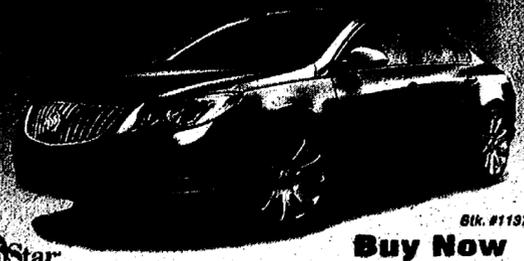


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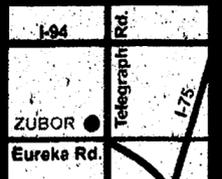
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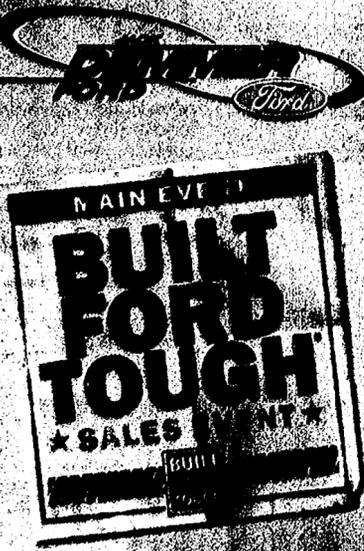
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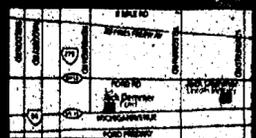
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# ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, October 27, 2011

## A2CT tells the untold story of Cinderella Nov. 3-6

**A**nn Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre will present an adaptation of a classic fairy tale, "Cinderella: The Untold Story," directed by Daisy Mull.

In this silly take on the classic fairy tale, the real Cinderella, along with Prince Chip, must prove they are the rightful heirs to the Kingdom amid fakes who vie for the positions.

A fairy tale "fixer" named O'Reilly tells the untold story of how Ella and Chip fall in "like" and must save the Kingdom from imposters.

"This adaptation of Cinderella is wonderful,"

said Mull in a news release. "The girl characters, as well as the boys, determine their own destinies, and the characters who are trying to appropriate the throne are merely misguided, not evil.

The appearance of characters from other fairy tales — Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and The Little Mermaid, among others — adds an element of recognition that will delight kids as well as their parents."

"Cinderella: The Untold Story" features Sabina Fall as Ella, Henry Schirmer as Chip, and Emily Waters as O'Reilly.

The cast also includes

Daniel Tramp, Madeline Qi, Bella Bates, Anneka Hallstrom, Lucie Roy, Hannah Harshe, Nathan Thomas, Caroline Logue, Alais Murillo, Alyssa Gilson, Gracie O'Brien, Caroline Mull, Bonnie Gordon, Jamie Harshe, Mary Collins, Isabella Giviyani, Tess Borneman, Trevor Knight, Drew Flattery, Trip Apley and Bairton Warburton-Brown.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3-5 and at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 at Washtenaw Community College's College Theater.

All tickets are \$5 and are available by calling the A2CT office at 971-2228 or at the door of WCC's College



The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre will present "Cinderella: The Untold Story," starting Nov. 3.

Theater before each performance.

The production is suitable for children ages 4 and

up. Additional information is available at [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).

## 'Answer This!' first film to ever feature U of M campus

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Chris and Mike Farah promised that Ann Arbor would feature prominently in their movie, "Answer This!" which premieres Friday at the Michigan Theatre with a special performance Sunday prefaced with a "Night with Funny or Die" event.

The brothers have garnered great success working on comedian Will Ferrell's web-based "Funny or Die," an online comedy content producer and distributor.

"Answer This!" is a coming-of-age tale about a group of friends who, faced with the prospect of having to do something with their college degrees and lives, choose to "focus on the little things," like girls, beer and — as the title suggests — pub trivia.

Chris Farah, who penned the script and handled directing duties, said that what the characters go

through is a little bit of his own college experience, having graduated from the University of Michigan in 1998 and his time as a journalist, during which he took up pub trivia as a pastime.

"I really do think that for anybody at that stage of life, particularly now when there's so much uncertainty, there are a lot of people who are having a hard time answering those tough questions," he said.

While Michigan and Midwestern audiences, in general, will draw much more from the film than audiences on the coasts, at the end of the day "Answer This!" promises to make audiences laugh at the humor that flows from the characters and the situations they have to deal with in life.

"This movie is about a group of guys who, instead of answering those tough questions, have a whole lot of fun answering the little ones," Chris said. "I feel

that the tone of the movie is probably more grounded and realistic (than other films that use the coming-of-age archetype).

"I'm a really big fan of humor that is funny that comes out of real life. We actually play everything really straight. Even the guys who are our comic relief are actors who can do comedy, not comedians."

Having his characters act like the real life trivia obsessives that he's come across in the bar scene should be enough for a good deal of guffaws, he said.

Those who come to see the film this weekend will more than likely recognize the bars and The Big House, and maybe even one U of M professor who fittingly plays a of U of M professor, and nearly steals the show, Chris said.

"I think there are a lot of U of M students right now who are kind of in this situation where the university is their center and they

have to eventually step out of that comfort zone," Chris said. "Everyone should be able to relate to it and have a really good time in the process."

"Answer This!" was shot entirely on the university campus and is the first movie the university has ever allowed to use its name, not to mention shoot a scene in a live football game at the Big House.

The film stars Christopher Gorham ("Covert Affairs"), Arielle Kebbel ("Vampire Diaries"), Chris Parnell ("30 Rock," "SNL") and Kip Pardue ("Remember the Titans").

Mike took a two-month hiatus from "Funny or Die," and returned to Ann Arbor to shoot the film with Chris, who has collaborated with Mike on "Funny or Die" videos, is a former journalist who contributed to The New York Times, Salon.com and Foreign Affairs Magazine.

"We're incredibly excited



Chris and Mike Farah

to be working with Wrekin Hill and Chris Ball, whose team has so much experience getting classic indies (independent films) out to the world," Mike said. "Our movie is an authentic college story with a true middle-America aesthetic. So, starting our theatrical release in the heartland is a great way for us to tap into our core audience as we branch outward."

The film is currently

playing at select theaters. After its run, "Answer This!" will be released in DVD and VOD in 2012, by Lionsgate as part of a multi-year U.S. home entertainment distribution deal between Lionsgate and Wrekin Hill Entertainment.

For more information on the movie, go to [answerthismovie.com](http://answerthismovie.com), facebook.com/answerthismovie or @answerthismovie on Twitter.

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

##### Thursday, Oct. 27

■ "Escanaba in da Moonlight"  
8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sunday: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. 433-7673.

##### Friday, Oct. 28

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

##### ■ ChelseaMaze: Scared to the Bone Productions

6 to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday: 1/4 mile south of I-94, west side of M-52. \$7 until 6 p.m., \$10 after 6 p.m. (age 4 and younger free). 517-214-0613.

##### ■ Chelsea Fear Grounds: Reanimated Services

8 p.m. to midnight Friday: Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 W. Old US-12, Chelsea. \$16 (VIP tickets, \$20). Group rates available in advance only. Not recommended for under age 13. 224-FEAR.

##### ■ Community Drum Jam

8 p.m. Friday: Tree of Life, 8065 Sibley Road. Free. 433-0697.

##### Saturday, Oct. 29

■ 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.

##### ■ Live Music at River Gallery

4 to 6 p.m. Saturday: River

Gallery, 120 S. Main St. Free. 433-0826

##### ■ Chelsea Chess Club

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

##### ■ 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, Oct. 30

■ "A Blizzard of Yellow: Visit to the Tamarack Swamp"  
2 p.m. Sunday: Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Road, Lyndon Twp. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

##### ■ "Egrets and Alligators, Oh My!"

2 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Pre-registration required. \$10 annual vehicle fee. 475-3170.

##### Tuesday, Nov. 1

■ Echoes Concert Band  
7 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea High School Auditorium, 740 N. Freer Road. 475-4524.

##### Wednesday, Nov. 2

■ International Book Club  
7 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

#### DEXTER

##### Friday, Oct. 28

■ Halloween Party  
6 p.m. Friday: Dancer's Edge @ Studio "D," 3045 Broad St. 424-2626.

##### ■ "Evil Dead: The Musical": Dexter Community Players

7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: Copeland Auditorium, 7714 Ann Arbor St. \$15 ("splatter zone," \$17). 726-0355.

##### Saturday, Oct. 29

■ 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.

##### ■ Dexter Farmers Market Show

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Alpine Street, just off Main Street. Free. 426-8303, ext. 17.

##### Sunday, Oct. 30

■ Halloween Horse Show  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: Cobblestone Farms, 6301 Gregory Road. Free. 369-2633.

##### ■ Art on the Farm

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 12075 Island Lake Road. Free admission. 424-4822.

##### ■ "Bone Chiller Regatta": U of M Sailing Club

10:30 a.m. Sunday: Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free. Reservations required for lunch. 426-4299.

##### ■ Halloween Concert: Dexter Community Band

7:30 p.m. Sunday: Dexter Center for the Performing Arts, Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, Dexter. Free. 426-2734.

##### Tuesday, Nov. 1

■ Newcomers Coterie Club  
11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road. \$16; pre-register to

fuzzy\_sergeant@yahoo.com. 879-0488.

##### ■ Ann Arbor Area Writers Group

7 p.m. Tuesday: Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw Ave. Free. 665-8194.

##### Wednesday, Nov. 2

■ Visitors Night: Model Railroad Club  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Michigan Central Depot, 3487 Broad St. Free. 426-5100

#### SALINE

##### Friday, Oct. 28

■ Corn Maze: Tailaday Farms  
6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday: 6270 Judd Road. \$6 per maze (\$10 for both). 645-1791.

##### ■ "Alice in Wonderland": Saline Youth Theater Guild

7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at: Liberty School, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Saline: \$5, at the door. 429-8000, ext. 5050.

##### ■ English Country & Contra Dance Weekend

8 p.m. Friday through Sunday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$18 (students, \$9; \$3 discount for members) per dance. \$70 (members, \$50; students, \$35; student members, \$25) weekend pass. 717-8253.

##### Saturday, Oct. 29

■ Master Gardeners: Farmers Market  
8 a.m. to noon Saturday: Two master gardeners answer questions about indoor and outdoor plants. Downtown Saline: Free.

##### ■ Remote-Controlled Car Racing: Washtenaw RC

#### RACEWAY

10:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free admission. \$16 to race. 313-565-2815.

##### Sunday, Oct. 30

■ "Turkey Shoot"  
Noon Sunday: Tri-County Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon Road. \$5/round. 429-9561.

##### Monday, Oct. 31

■ Line Dancing  
6 p.m. Monday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

##### Tuesday, Nov 1

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

##### Wednesday, Nov. 2

■ Saline Woodcarvers  
6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

##### ■ Bingo

6:30 p.m. Wednesday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. 429-7310.

#### YPSILANTI

##### Thursday, Oct. 27

■ Washtenaw Toastmasters  
7 p.m. Thursday: Washtenaw Community College, Crane Liberal Arts Room 238, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. 995-8500.

##### Friday, Oct. 28

■ Night Terrors  
7:15 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. \$15 for one area; \$29.99 for

all areas. 482-7744.

##### ■ Halloween Concert: EMU Symphony Orchestra

7:30 p.m. Friday: Pease Auditorium, W. Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti. \$10 (students, seniors, \$8; age 12 and under, \$6) in advance and (\$6 in advance if available) at the door. For group rates, 487-2448; to charge by phone, 487-1221.

##### Saturday, Oct. 29

■ Country Fair  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. \$12.50 admission (under age 2, free; group rates available). 390-9211.

##### Sunday, Oct. 30

■ Dady Mehta  
4 p.m. Sunday: Pease Auditorium, West Cross at College Place. Free. 487-2282

##### Tuesday, Nov. 1

■ Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center auditorium, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 485-8725.

##### ■ Ann Arbor Camera Club

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ypsilanti District Library, 5577 Whittaker Road. Free. 327-4781.

##### Wednesday, Nov. 2

■ Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band: Live Nation  
7:30 p.m., Wednesday: EMU Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt Road. \$73 at the EMU Convocation Center, Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. Call 800-745-3000.



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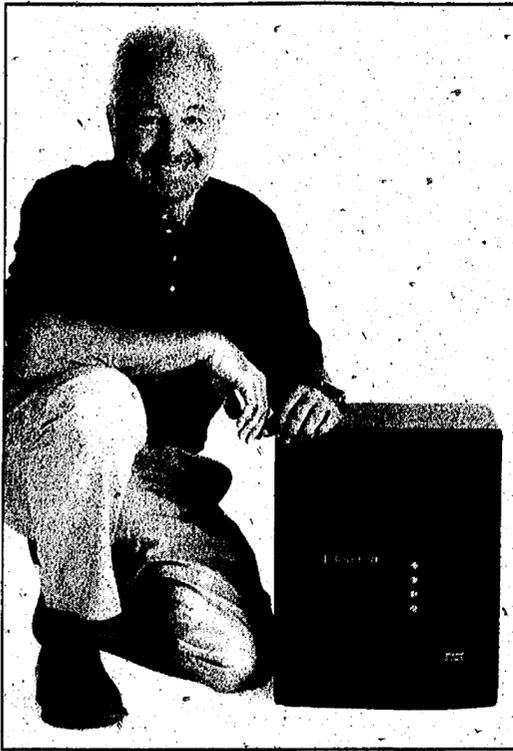
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**Accept no imitations**  
The EdenPURE® can also help you feel better. Unlike other EdenPURE® imitations, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. These imitations use ceramic plates in-



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stead of our patented copper. These inexpensive ceramic plates reduce humidity, dry out your sinuses, make you more susceptible to illness, and make your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

EdenPURE®'s EdenFLOW™ technology uses copper heating chambers to take the energy provided by our special SYLVANIA infrared bulbs and distributes the famous "soft heat" evenly throughout your room. And again, our new improved Personal Model heats a much larger area of 350 square feet, a 14% increase. With EdenPURE® the temperature will not vary in any part of the room.

*How can I cut my heating bill with EdenPURE®?*

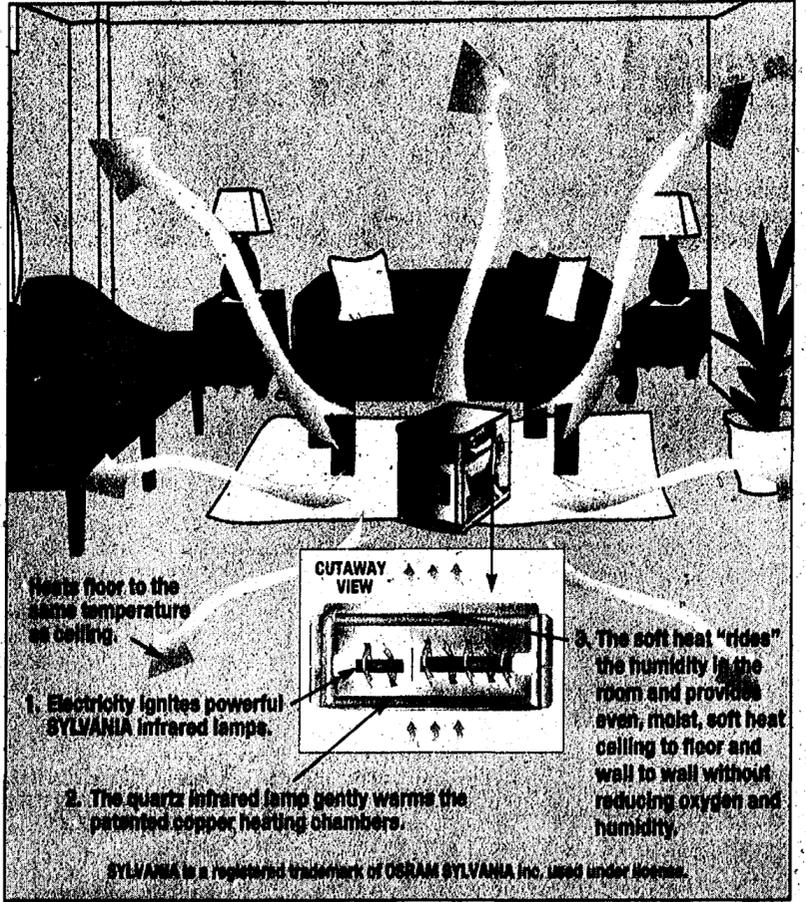
The 2012 EdenPURE® has a new thermostat and a new high and low setting. This enables you to "turn down" the power on warmer days saving you even more money.

In the EdenPURE® process, electricity is used to generate a type of infrared heat which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is one of the safest forms of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, the infrared heat will not reach a burning temperature.

The EdenPURE®'s infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources for many reasons. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

Your EdenPURE® easily moves from room to room. Using zone heating (heating the area you live in) keeps you comfortable and reduces your heating bills. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. This can drastically cut heating bills; in some instances, the savings may be substantial.

The EdenPURE® will pay for itself in weeks. It will keep a great deal of extra money in a user's



pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

### Super-Safe infrared heat

The EdenPURE® Personal Heater does not use burning heat. This heat actually floats out into the living area and is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

Photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® advanced infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is called "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

Children or pets can come up to the EdenPURE® cabinet and touch it and not be harmed. Pets like my dog are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive

than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

The EdenPURE® has a specially calibrated digital thermostat to continually maintain balanced comfortable heat, eliminating the inconvenience of having to constantly adjust the heat level like other portable heaters.

Our Personal Heater comfortably heats an area up to 350 square feet. And its light weight allows you to easily move the Personal Heater from room to room. In other words, you can take the heat where you need it most.

This product has been listed by Underwriters Laboratories. It is simple to operate and comes with well written and illustrated operating instructions.

The EdenPURE® Personal Heater comes with a comprehensive three year warranty and a 60-day no questions asked satisfaction guarantee – EdenPURE® will even pay for the return shipping. There is absolutely no risk. And EdenPURE® is the only

portable heater with a National Service Network.

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Check below the number you want (limit 3 per customer)

- Personal Heater, number \_\_\_\_\_
- I am ordering within 10 days, therefore I get a \$175 discount, free shipping and handling and my price is only \$197 for the Personal Heater delivered.
- I am ordering past 10 days, therefore I pay full price of \$372 plus \$17 shipping & handling for the Personal Heater.
- Optional Remote \$12, number \_\_\_\_\_

• To claim your discount and order by phone: call toll-free 1-800-366-1315. Operators are on duty Monday - Friday 6am - 3am; Saturday 7am - 12am and Sunday 7am - 11pm, EST. Give operator your Offer Code on this coupon.

• To claim your discount and order online: visit [www.edenpure.com](http://www.edenpure.com) and enter Offer Code EHS4693.

• To claim your discount and order by mail: fill out and mail in this Authorized Discount Coupon.

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Chelsea

Friday

HS PLAYOFFS

7 p.m. at Riverview

Riverview

# CHELSEA SPORTS



www.heritage.com

Thursday, October 27, 2011

# Bulldogs head to Riverview

## Chelsea takes on 8-1 Bucs in playoff opener

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Yes, there is some history here.

No, it's not a pleasant memory for the Chelsea Bulldogs.

In 2004, Chelsea entered the Division 3 district championship game at 10-0, including a 44-6 drubbing of Carleton Airport in a pre-district game. Standing on the other side of the field were the Riverview Pirates, who were not impressed with the perfect record or huge offensive numbers (they scored 62 points against Dexter and 55 against Lincoln) the Bulldogs had put on the board during the season.

"Yeah, the beat us," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said.

They sure did. The Pirates knocked the Bulldogs out of the playoffs with a 26-7 victory. And they did it in Chelsea.

While the players from both of those teams are long gone, don't think that Bush and some of his coaches don't remember the feeling after that game.

"That was a tough one," Bush said. "It's one of the more difficult losses we've had since I've been here."

Since Bush has been "here," the Bulldogs have made the playoffs a regular part of their season. Chelsea has qualified for the postseason the last 12 seasons, winning two games four times and going 12-12 during this impressive run.

This season, the Bulldogs went 2-2 against four playoff teams on their schedule. They defeated both Adrian and Lincoln while losing close games

## BORN TO RUN: BREAKING DOWN BULLDOGS-PIRATES

Riverview's Josh Smith



### Chelsea Bulldogs vs. Riverview Pirates

Records: Chelsea (7-2); Riverview (8-1)

When: 7 p.m., Friday

Where: Riverview HS

Last week: Chelsea lost 24-13 to Haslett; Riverview defeated Algonac 42-0

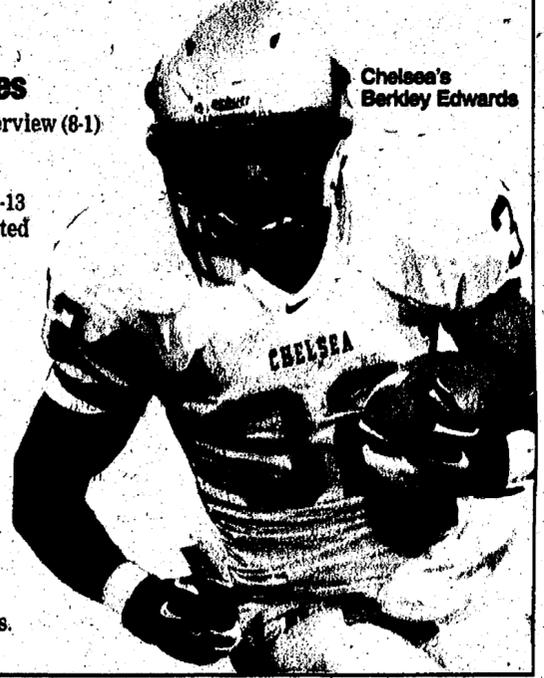
Up next: Winner plays the winner of Adrian (5-4) vs. Carleton Airport (8-1).

Riverview's only loss of the season was a 35-7 setback to Airport in the second week of the season. Chelsea defeated Adrian 37-13 on Sept. 23.

Last meeting: Riverview defeated Chelsea 26-7 in 2004 when the Bulldogs were 10-0.

Key stat: The Bulldogs are plus-14 in turnovers their seven wins and minus-five in their two losses.

Chelsea's Bertley Edwards



### Game by Game: Bulldogs-Bucs

#### Chelsea

Aug. 26 Novi W 24-12  
Sept. 2 East Lansing L 20-7  
Sept. 9 AA Skyline W 47-32  
Sept. 16 Ypsilanti W 10-6  
Sept. 23 Adrian W 37-13  
Sept. 30 Lincoln W 20-7  
Oct. 7 Tecumseh W 42-28  
Oct. 14 Dexter W 31-15  
Oct. 21 Haslett L 24-13

#### Riverview

Aug. 26 Crestwood W 41-0  
Sept. 2 Airport L 35-7  
Sept. 9 Jefferson W 19-14  
Sept. 16 NB Huron W 20-14  
Sept. 23 Flat Rock W 41-29  
Sept. 30 St. Mary CC W 51-29  
Oct. 7 Milan W 35-14  
Oct. 14 Grosse Ile W 31-21  
Oct. 21 Algonac W 42-0

to East Lansing and Haslett. Chelsea also had an impressive win over a quality Skyline team.

Last season, the Bulldogs headed west to Battle Creek, where they lost to Harper Creek.

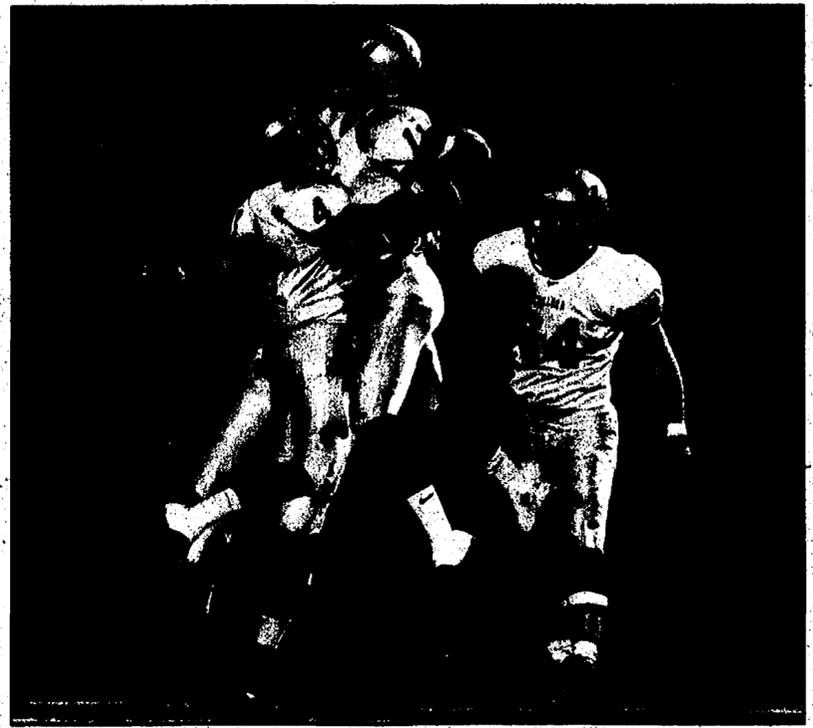
This year, they head downriver to face the Pirates.

"It's interesting how every year, we go someplace else," Bush said. "There aren't a lot of division 3 teams in this area, so if we aren't hosting, we have to travel quite a ways to play." Bush knows one thing

about this year's Riverview Pirates. They will be well coached and prepared for the Bulldogs, who will be playing their fourth straight road game on Friday night.

"Their coach is Jeff Stergalas, who had a lot of success during his long run at Dearborn Fordon," Bush said. "I've known him for a long time and he's a quality coach."

And while they didn't play their best game on Friday at Haslett, it wasn't an effort that will bring this train to a halt.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Andy Nelson celebrates his TD with Jack McDougall on Friday night in Haslett.

PLEASE SEE PREVIEW/4-C

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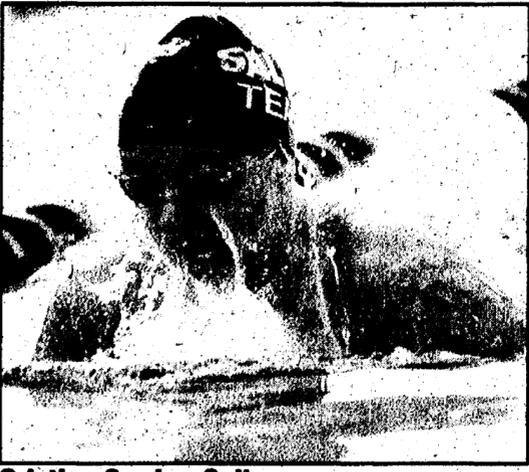
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## Athletes of the Week



### Devin Jose, Manchester

The Flying Dutch senior wide receiver had a big day and an even bigger catch in Friday's 26-13 win over Hillsdale. Jose caught an 80-yard pass from Nate Bossory and finished the game with 105 yards receiving on four catches.



### Cristina Czyrka, Saline

The Hornet junior dominated the field in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday in a tri-meet against Brighton and Ann Arbor Huron. Czyrka finished with a time of 5 minutes, 16.70 seconds.



### Polly Washabaugh, Dexter

The senior was a dominant player all night at the net in the Dreads' victory last week over Chelsea. Along with teammates such as Olivia Cares, Susanna Pilkerton and Talia Wood, Washabaugh helped create points both with hard hits and big-time blocks.



### Alex Duncan, Chelsea

Alex Duncan changed the meet and helped sealed the win with a come-from-behind win in the 500 freestyle. She out swam the two Tecumseh swimmers in the last 100 yards to take first with a time of 6:10.98. She also scored for the Bulldogs with a time of 2:19.07 in the 200 freestyle.

## 2011 MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POSTSEASON

### Division 1

Monroe (7-2) vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-2)  
Winner plays the winner of Bedford (6-3) vs. Brighton (8-1)

### Division 2

Lincoln (6-3) vs. Wyandotte (8-1)  
Winner plays the winner of Woodhaven (6-3) vs. Southgate (7-2)

### Division 3

Chelsea (7-2) vs. Riverview (8-1)  
Winner plays the winner of Adrian (5-4) vs. Carleton Airport (5-4)

### Division 5

AA Gabriel Richard (7-2) vs. Capac (6-3)  
Winner plays the winner of Clawson (6-3) vs. Almont (8-1)

### Division 6

Manchester (8-1) vs. Leslie (7-2)  
Winner plays the winner of Grass Lake (9-0) vs. Hillsdale (6-3)

# Playoff time

### Division 1

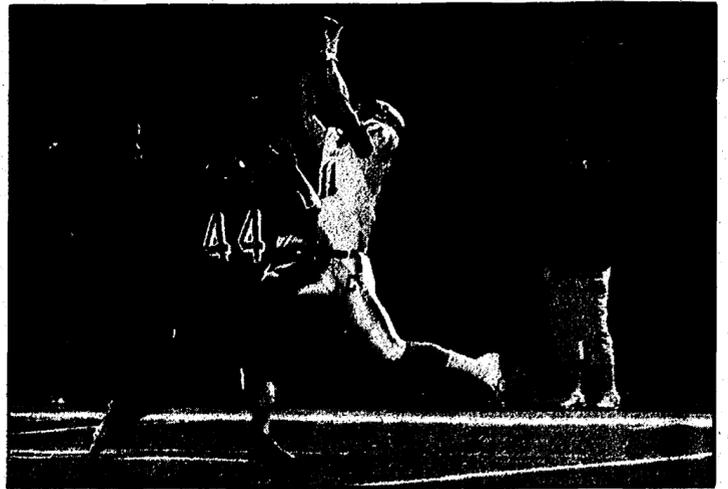
Ann Arbor Pioneer Pioneers vs. Monroe Trojans

Records: Monroe (6-3); Pioneer (7-2)  
When: 7 p.m., Friday  
Where: Holloway Field, Ann Arbor  
Last week: Pioneer defeated Livonia Franklin 20-0; Monroe beat Dearborn-Fordson 21-7.

Up next: Winner plays the winner of Bedford (6-3) and Brighton (8-1). Pioneer already defeated Bedford 38-14 in Week 6.

Outlook: Pioneer defeated Monroe in Week 7 in a 28-21 double overtime thriller. The Trojans will be looking for their revenge.

Key player: All season the offense has run through Pioneer running back Drake Johnson. Johnson will have to play well in order for Pioneer to advance.



## Playoff Games: At A Glance

### Division 2

Ypsilanti Lincoln Railspitters vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt Bears

Records: Lincoln (6-3); Roosevelt (8-1)  
When: 7 p.m., Friday  
Where: Roosevelt H.S.  
Last week: Lincoln lost to Hartland, 14-13; Roosevelt lost to Southgate, 21-18

Up next: Winner plays the winner of Brownstown Woodhaven (6-3) vs. Southgate Anderson (7-2). Lincoln, the lone outsider in an otherwise all-Downriver League district, can prevent any potential postseason conference rematches with a win in the Pre-District game.

Last meeting: First-ever meeting.  
Key stat: 358—Lincoln's nine opponents had a combined 358 win percentage, having gone 29-52 this season. Roosevelt's opponents combined for a 457 winning percentage, combining for a 37-44 mark.

### Division 3

Chelsea Bulldogs vs. Riverview Pirates

Records: Chelsea (7-2); Riverview (8-1)  
When: 7 p.m., Friday  
Where: Riverview HS  
Last week: Chelsea lost 24-13 to

Haslett; Riverview defeated Algoah 42-0

Up next: Winner plays the winner of Adrian (5-4) vs. Carleton Airport (8-1). Riverview's only loss of the season was a 35-7 setback to Airport in the second week of the season. Chelsea defeated Adrian 37-13 on Sept. 23.

Last meeting: Riverview defeated Chelsea 26-7 in 2004 when the Bulldogs were 10-0.

Key stat: The Bulldogs are plus-14 in turnovers their seven wins and minus-five in their two losses.

### Division 5

Capac Chiefs vs. Father Gabriel Richard Fighting Irish

Records: Capac (6-3); Gabriel Richard (7-2)

When: 1 p.m., Saturday  
Where: Gabriel Richard High School

Last week: Capac was defeated by Warren Michigan Collegiate 45-7, while Gabriel Richard lost to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 38-7.

Up next: Winner will take on the winner of Clawson (6-3) and Almont (8-1).

Key player: Gabriel Richard has got a stud running back in Nick Pauze. The Irish will need him to be in top form on Saturday if they want to move on.

### Division 6

Manchester Flying Dutch vs. Leslie

Records: Manchester (8-1) vs. Leslie (7-2)

When: 7 p.m., Friday  
Where: Manchester High School  
Last week: Manchester beat Hillsdale 23-18; Leslie lost to Grass Lake 36-28

Up next: The winner of this game will face the winner of Grass Lake and Hillsdale, the two teams' respective last opponents during the regular season in which Manchester beat Hillsdale, and Leslie lost to undefeated Grass Lake. Earlier in the regular season, Leslie was handed their other loss by Hillsdale, 22-14 and Manchester's only loss of the season came at the hands of Grass Lake, 47-12.

Last meeting: On Oct. 28, 2005, Manchester defeated Leslie 34-28, also in the first round of the playoffs.

Key Stat: Third-down conversions. Manchester's third-down conversion rate went down about .10 percent this year. However, they went 5 for 11 in their last game against Hillsdale which is an improvement over the course of the season.

## Regional football previews

# Pioneer faces Monroe - again

By Mike Larson  
Heritage Media

It looks like Southeastern Conference play is going to go on for at least one more week.

Sure, the Ann Arbor Pioneers already won the SEC Red crown, but they will face a familiar conference opponent in the first round of the playoffs, which start this week.

Pioneer (7-2) will host Monroe (7-2) in the first game of the playoffs Friday night.

Pioneer won the regular season matchup between the two teams, but it wasn't an easy task.

The Ann Arbor squad needed all of regulation play and two overtimes in order to best the Trojans back in Week 7.

The Pioneers left Monroe with a 28-21 victory, and will look to win the rematch on Friday.

The Pioneers will have to play the same tight defense they have been playing all season if they are to win this one.

"Defense is the key for us," Pioneer coach Paul Test said. "When we play strong defensively, we are a tough team to beat."

Monroe is a strong and talented team, however, after starting 6-0, then dropping back-to-back

games to Pioneer and Bedford, and falling to third place in the conference standings, it's possible that the Trojans best football is behind them.

However, the Monroe team has a nice advantage after playing Pioneer once already this season.

The Monroe team is ready for Pioneer's offense, which is based almost exclusively around senior running back Drake Johnson.

If the Trojans can figure out a way to stop Johnson, they will have a good chance at winning this one.

The game is set to start at 7 p.m., with the winner taking on the winner of Bedford (6-3) and Brighton (8-1).

### Gabriel Richard hosts Capac Chiefs on Saturday

The Fighting Irish of Gabriel Richard High School have built a football legacy over the past several seasons.

And once again, they will be making a trip to the playoffs.

However, this year's squad isn't the powerhouse that fans have seen playing in the signature green jerseys at Gabriel

Richard.

With players like Mike Yocum and Don Eaton gone and graduated, a new group of Irish have had to step up and take the reins of the program.

"We've got a young team," Richard coach Brian Lemons said. "This is a team that is going to have to work for everything they get and be strong mentally in order to win."

Although the team finished the season with just two losses, they both came at the hands of the team's biggest rival, Notre Dame Prep.

Now, the team will prepare to play the Capac Chiefs, a six-win squad from the Blue Water Area Conference.

The Chiefs are a program based around power football, using a playbook exclusively of running plays.

This bodes well for the Irish, as the Gabriel Richard defense has been very adept at stopping the run.

On offense, the Irish will probably put the ball into the hands of running back Nick Pauze, who has had some huge gains for Gabriel Richard this season.

Another big factor for the Richard team's success is quarterback Joe Kendzicky.

While Kendzicky hasn't been asked to do a ton in terms of throwing the ball this season, his leadership will be paramount as the Fighting Irish look to advance.

The winner of this game will likely have to travel north to play Jeremy Ferman's Almont Raiders.

The Raiders, who will take on 6-3 Clawson, have been a power in the Blue Water Area Conference for the last several years.

However, the Fighting Irish need to worry about Capac first.

The Chiefs have been putting ups some big numbers this season, including three wins where they scored 48 points or more.

However, the team is coming off of a very tough loss to Warren Michigan Collegiate, as the Chiefs dropped their last regular season game of the year, 45-7.

The loss snapped a 5-game winning streak.

Richard is also coming off of a loss in the regular season finale, as the team fell to Notre Dame Prep 38-7 in the Prep Bowl.

The Irish will be looking to avenge the loss and advance in the playoffs this Saturday.

Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. at Gabriel Richard High School.

# Pigskin Picks



This Week's Games

Chelsea	Riverview
Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Manchester	Manchester
Pioneer	Pioneer
Richard	Richard
Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska	Michigan State
Broncos	Lions
6-2	5-3
49-25	50-24

Last Week's Record

Overall Record

# Wolverines need this one



MIKE LARSON

Nobody seems to really be talking much about it, but let's face it- Saturday's homecoming football game against Purdue is Michigan's most important game of the season.

Sure, it's only Week 8 and it's a game against a non-divisional opponent with a 4-3 record.

But let's be honest, this game is extremely important to the Wolverines.

After the Wolverine's latest loss to Michigan State (that's four in a row for those of you taking notes) this 2011 campaign is starting to look eerily similar to the last three seasons under former head coach Rich Rodriguez.

Ugh, I can already hear the "How dare you?!" emails being hammered out.

Sure, I might be a little premature in my panic button mashing, but can you blame me?

While nobody can disagree that historically, Michigan is one of the best football teams in the nation, lately the program seems to be in a familiar rut.

Lately, it seems like the team does really well against its non-conference opponents, and then falls apart when the Big Ten schedule starts.

Sure, this year, Brady Hoke and Co. won their first two conference games. But, then again, those wins came against an atrocious Minnesota team and a very unexceptional Northwestern.

As of this week, neither team has a Big Ten victory yet.

The Wolverines did little to substantiate claims of a turnaround with a loss to Michigan State.

Wolverine fans can say whatever they like about the game being close in the fourth quarter, but Michigan State proved unequivocally that it was the better team.

Now, after what seems like a very productive bye week, the Michigan football team is at a crossroads.

If the Wolverines take down Purdue, all will be well.

The team will have won its third Big Ten game of the season and will be on its way to finishing in the top quarter of the conference (which would be a pretty nice finish considering the past few years).

A loss, though, would be devastating.

No, fans wouldn't set fire to the Big House or start calling for Hoke's head on a platter.

But a loss would make things in Ann Arbor very unpleasant for fans, players, coaches and anyone else attached to the University of Michigan football team.

It would force fans to start

and was embraced like a rock star. He was endeared to the fan base immediately like some kind of Freddy Mercury of college football coaching.

Hoke was supposed to be the catalyst of change for the Michigan football program.

But if the Wolverines lose this game to Purdue, there will be questions as to whether or not anything has actually changed.

Is Hoke the real deal? Can he win in the Big Ten? What was with that 4th and 1 play against Michigan State? Is this just RichRod all over again?

These questions will come up if Michigan loses. And there is a chance they will lose. Purdue, despite being 4-3, is a pretty good team. The Boilermakers took down No. 23 ranked Illinois last week and will come into Ann Arbor pumped and ready to keep their momentum going.

A lot of fans will shake their heads and deny the importance of Saturday's game. They will thumb their noses and act as though the only game on the schedule that really matters is the one with Ohio State.

But make no mistake, a win Saturday is a step in the right direction while a loss will do nothing but bring back the awful memories of Michigan's recent mediocrity.

# Tigers can be better in '12

We aren't even two weeks removed from the end of the Tigers' season.

Still, after watching potential free-agent-to-be Albert Pujols slug his way through the World Series, I can't help but wonder what Detroit's lineup will look like on Opening Day 2012.

And no, I'm not advocating or suggesting that the Tigers are going to pursue the 31-year-old Pujols. Smart money says he returns to St. Louis anyway, for whatever price he commands.

Detroit will likely have enough money to shore up any drastic holes in the lineup with Magglio Ordonez's and Carlos Guillen's contracts both set to expire. So that begs the question, what exactly are the organization's most glaring needs?

The Tigers are seemingly set at first base (Miguel Cabrera), shortstop (Jhonny Peralta), catcher (a healthy Alex Avila), designated hitter (Victor Martinez) and all three outfield spots (Delmon Young, Austin Jackson and Brennan Boesch). Detroit's rotation is in good shape with Cy-Young-winner-to-be Justin Verlander anchoring the pitching staff.

The midseason addition of Doug Fister means the organization has something it has lacked in years passed—a bona fide No. 2 starter. Enter Max Scherzer



RANDALL CASTRO

and Rick Porcello and Detroit looks to have one of the better top four starters in the American League.

So that leaves needs at second base, third base and a fifth starter keeping the Tigers from being back in contention in 2012.

Brandon Inge remains under contract through next season, while Wilson Betemit will be a free agent and will likely be playing elsewhere. Given his postseason surge, Inge has probably earned a chance to be the opening-day starter. He'll be expected to improve upon his .193 batting average and 23 RBIs if he wants to remain in the lineup for long.

The Tigers could very easily platoon at second base, as they did through the playoffs, utilizing Ryan Raburn and Ramon Santiago on a matchup basis. The only problem is, Santiago has never been viewed as an everyday player and is slated to be a free agent.

While Santiago's return is up in the air, Raburn will be back, best served as a top utility player.

Speaking of utility players, both Will Rhymes and Don Kelly will likely be back, though the former may not crack the opening day 25-man roster.

With the future of second base still uncertain and the free agent crop rather underwhelming, it's more likely that the Tigers give it

another shot to develop from within rather than make a big splash in free agency.

The biggest move the Tigers may make may be in the backend of their rotation. Unless prospect Jacob Turner is ahead of schedule, the organization will likely delegate him to AA-Erie or AAA-Toledo.

Mark Buehrle leads the 2012 free-agent class, but the it's unlikely the Tigers have their sights aimed that high or have their wallets that open.

Possible candidates could be C.J. Wilson, Aaron Harang or Rich Harden.

Regardless of what the Tigers do this offseason, they've got a successful core entering its prime to build on. What makes this offseason so important, like the next few to follow, is that the organization will have to make the most of it has before they squander what opportunities that have left.

# Shane Battier to appear in Chelsea

Current NBA standout, Michigan native and former Duke All-American Shane Battier will participate in the Western Washtenaw Basketball Association's youth clinic on Saturday, Nov. 12, provided the NBA lockout has not been resolved by that date.

A Detroit Country Day graduate, Battier will speak with players at the clinic, which will be hosted at Chelsea High School. Sponsored by the WWBA AAU program, the clinic will feature excellent instruction and plenty of fun, in addition to the appearance by Battier. Each participant will also receive a basketball and a T-shirt.

Session 1, for students in grades 3-5, will run from 10 a.m. to noon. Session 2, for students in grades 6-8, will last from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost for each player is \$25.

For more information, or to pre-register, visit the WWBA website, at [wwbawarriors.wordpress.com](http://wwbawarriors.wordpress.com). Walk-up registration is also welcomed the day of the event.

# George Gervin to speak at EMU

George Gervin, who has followed his stellar basketball careers at Eastern Michigan University and in the NBA with extensive community involvement helping the youth of San Antonio, has been named speaker for this year's fall commencement at Eastern.

Gervin was a nine-time

NBA All-Star and was named one of the Top 50 Greatest Players in the history of the NBA. Nicknamed "Ice Man" for his cool demeanor on the court, Gervin was known for his scoring.

Gervin, 59, who was born in Detroit, led Eastern to the Final Four of the NCAA

College Division. He was named Eastern Michigan University's Co-Chairman of the

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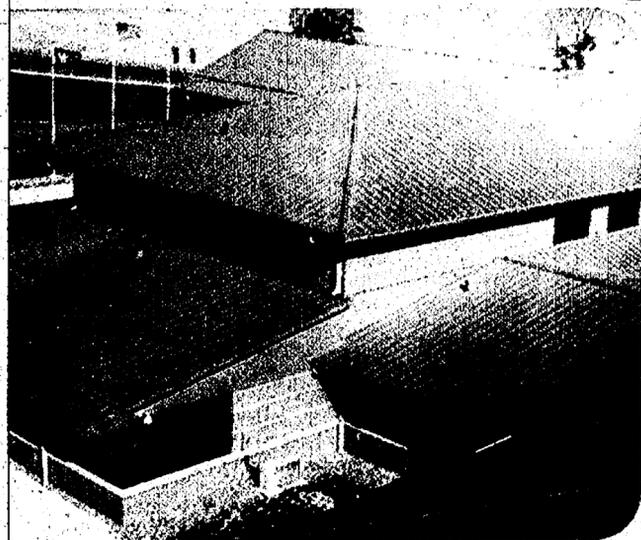
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# 2ND SPORTS FRONT

Thursday, October 27, 2011

## Bulldogs' regular season ends with loss at Haslett

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

After running off six straight victories, including a nice win last week over rival Dexter, the Chelsea Bulldogs were thinking about how great it would be to host a playoff game - or even two.

That, more than likely, would require a season-ending win on the road against a good Haslett team.

The Bulldogs now have to pack their bags after a 24-13 loss to the Vikings on Friday night. The playoff schedule was announced on Sunday and Chelsea was sent on the road to Riverview. Hosting a first-round game was busted by the Vikings.

Haslett (5-4) didn't exactly run up the score, but the Vikings managed a touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal in the second quarter as the Bulldogs struggled to get the offense up and running.

Ahead 10-0 at halftime, the Vikings added two more touchdowns in the third quarter and led 24-0 before the Bulldogs reached the scoreboard with two fourth-quarter scores. Chelsea did battle back and actually still had somewhat of a chance late in the game.

After stopping Haslett on downs, Chelsea took over with 6:07 left in the game but an interception at the Vikings' 26-yard line ended the drive and any long-shot chance for a victory.

The Bulldogs scored their first touchdown of the game on a 29-yard run by Andy Nelson with 11:53 left



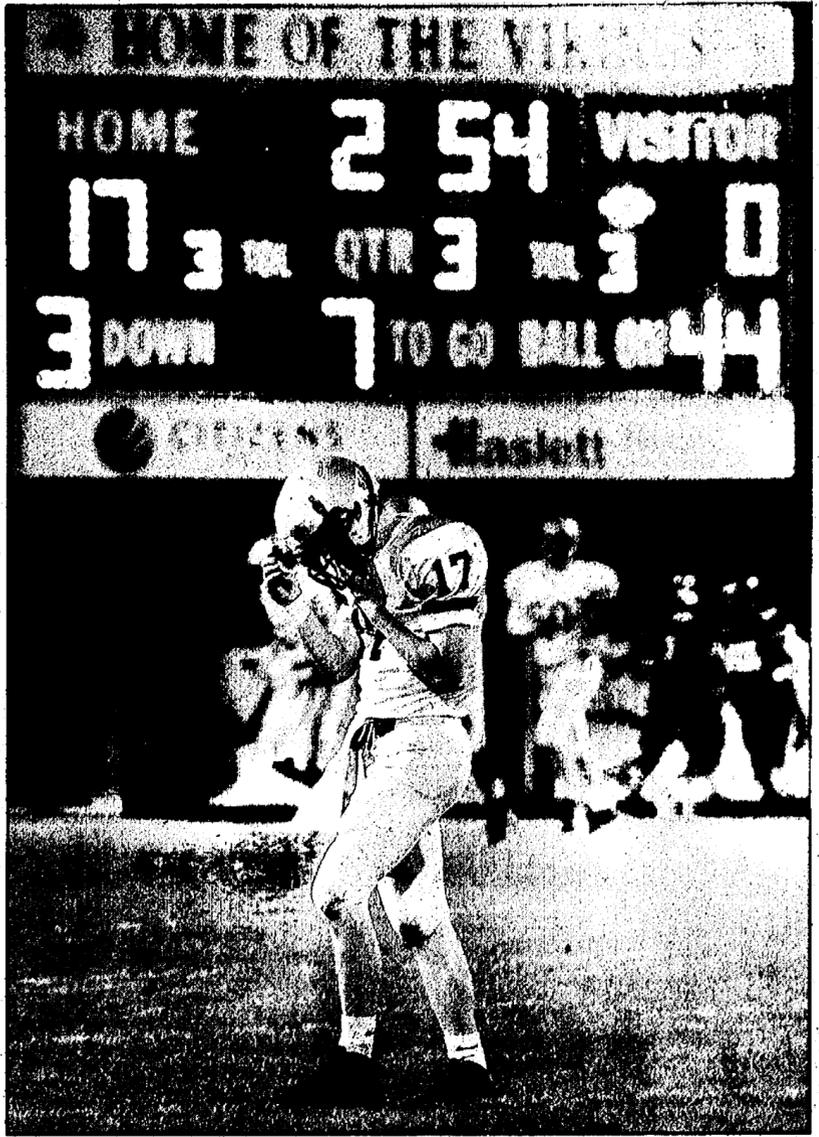
Photos by Burrill Strong  
Marco Ruiz-Acosta (above) blocks the punter during a punt. The Bulldogs and quarterback Jarred Scheese (right) lost to Haslett last Friday night.

in the game.

After Haslett messed up a punt deep in its own territory, the Bulldogs took over on the 14-yard line and scored on their first play as Colton Platt went the distance. Zach Rabbitt hit the extra point to cut the lead to 24-13.

Before scoring their touchdown, the Bulldogs' drives ended with a punt, punt, interception, ball over on downs and a fumble.

While Haslett only had three more first downs than Chelsea, the Vikings almost doubled their



guests in time of possession and were 6 of 13 in third-down conversions compared to 0 or 8 for Chelsea.

Berkley Edwards led the Chelsea running attack with 72 yards on 16 carries. Nelson had 29 yards rushing on three carries,

including the TD.

Jarred Scheese did not have one of his better games. The usually steady senior quarterback was just 5 of 12 passing for 51 yards and two interceptions.

Anthony Catalina had six solo tackles and nine

assists and Dominic Davis had eight solo tackles and two assists to lead the defense. For the second game in a row Davis also had an interception.

Truman Hadley and Tyler Geiger each had five solo tackles and three assists.

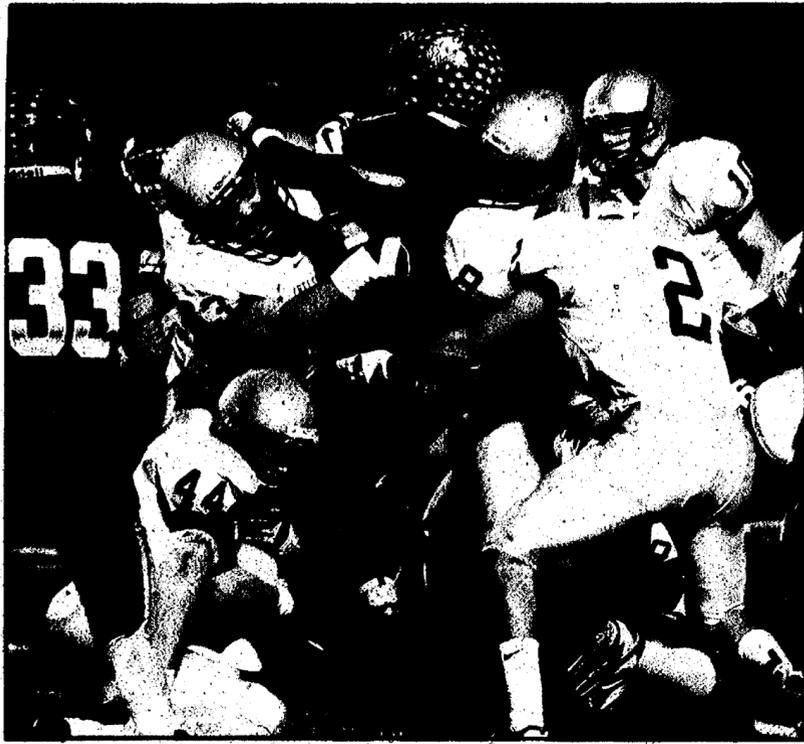


Photo by Burrill Strong  
Chelsea's aggressive defense puts a stop to Haslett last Friday night.

## PREVIEW

FROM PAGE 1-C

"Haslett runs an offense with two tight ends and we haven't seen an offense with one tight end since East Lansing in the second week of the season," Bush said.

Haslett also was playing for a playoff spot while the Bulldogs had already locked that up weeks before in Tecumseh.

"Our kids still played hard, but they are a good team," Bush said. "We had too many turnovers. Too many to beat a quality team like Haslett."

The key for the Bulldogs heading into Friday night will be holding on to the football. They have the weapons to move the ball with running back Berkley Edwards, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in every game except Dexter, and an effective passing game with senior Jarred Scheese behind center.

But turnovers have proven

## Riverview at a glance

The Pirates are 8-1 and have won seven straight. The only loss came against Huron League champ Airport.

The Pirates rarely throw the ball. QB Matt Gibbons has fewer than 70 attempts. They have a very fast backfield. Sophomore Josh Smith has 1,040 yards. Sophomore Marcus Samuels has over 400 yards (9.1 average). Dylan Queen 300 yards (6.5 average)

On defense, Brad Salsler and Matt Maheres are the team's leading tacklers.

From our source: The Huron League was down this year. Usually when you beat SMCC, Milan and Jefferson it means something. Not this year. Riverview, Grosse Ile, Airport are the only teams to make the playoffs. Airport blew our Riverview. The Pirates are not a good come-from-behind team. If Chelsea gets an early lead it may be lights out for the Pirates.

costly. They had three in last week's loss to Haslett. The Bulldogs are plus-14 in turnovers in their seven wins and minus-five in their two losses. They also gave up three defensive touchdowns in their two losses.

The loss to Haslett more than likely cost the Bulldogs a home playoff game. "I thought if we were 8-1 we would be the top seed in the region and would host the first two games," Bush said.

"But if we lost, we would be three or four and have to go on the road. And that's what happened."

Chelsea could host a second-round playoff game if Adrian knocks off Airport. Of course, Chelsea will have to knock off Riverview.

"We had four defensive starters out against Haslett and could get a few of them back," Bush said. "But we will still be shorthanded. We will be ready, though."

## JV Bulldogs end season at 7-2; Freshmen go 8-1

The Chelsea JV football team was unable to score on its first three possessions and that was the difference in the game as Haslett ran its way to a convincing 48-34 win last Thursday.

Chelsea's first three offensive possessions resulted in a punt, missed field goal and an interception.

Meanwhile, the Vikings scored on all three of its opening possessions to build a 21-0 lead. It was a hole that the Bulldogs couldn't dig out of in the team's season finale.

"Haslett runs an old-school offense that we never see anymore. They hide the ball well and we were guessing all night. I'm proud that we never quit and kept the pressure on Haslett all night long. They were the better team tonight," coach Chris Orlandi said.

Chelsea scored midway through the 2nd quarter to cut the lead to 21-7, but Haslett scored with seconds left before halftime to make the score 28-7.

Haslett received the ball first to open the second half and the Chelsea defense got its only stop of the night.

After the Viking's punt, the Bulldogs scored its second TD to make the score 28-14. Neither team would punt the rest of the evening.

The teams traded touchdowns until the final whistle blew.

"This wasn't our night, but we had a terrific season," Orlandi said. "These guys went 4-5 as freshmen and had a seven game winning streak this year. I think this group did an amazing job considering the number of key injuries we faced. Players kept stepping up to fill in for others. I was also excited to see how often we might be behind at halftime or later and we would come back to win. This team had no quit in it. The game (Thursday) was a great example."

"Defensively we had virtually no success. The defensive guys kept working hard

and the offense kept putting points on the board to try to get us back in it. It's a wonderful experience to coach a group of guys like that."

Chelsea finished 7-2 and undefeated in SEC play.

## Freshman

The Chelsea freshman football team defeated Haslett 41-32 on Thursday to finish their season with an impressive 8-1 overall record.

Aec Blocton ran for 282 yards and three touchdowns for the Bulldogs. Chelsea overcame two defensive TDs by Haslett to get the win. Chelsea's final score came on a 37-yard fumble return by Scott Moore.

"I am proud of all of these kids," coach Dennis Strzyzewski said. "They have shown a desire to compete, and they have developed into an unselfish team. I can't wait to watch them as varsity players. If they remain committed, they can do some great things."

## Pinckney drops Dexter

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

It wasn't the way the new Dexter coaching staff wanted to end its first season. What started out with a victory and a promising outlook back in August ended with two losses to rival and neighboring schools.

The host Pinckney Pirates opened up a 24-0 lead and never looked back in a 37-14 victory over the Dreads, who lost the previous week to Chelsea.

Dexter, led by first-year coach Brian Baird, finished the season at 3-6. The Dreads won back-to-back games over Tecumseh and Ypsilanti and were looking to end the season on a strong run before the losses to the Bulldogs and Pirates.

The rival Pirates came into the game just 2-6 on the season having lost their last two games by a combined 79-21.

Both teams lived up to their records as the game was a highlight reel of turnovers and penalties. The teams combined for 20

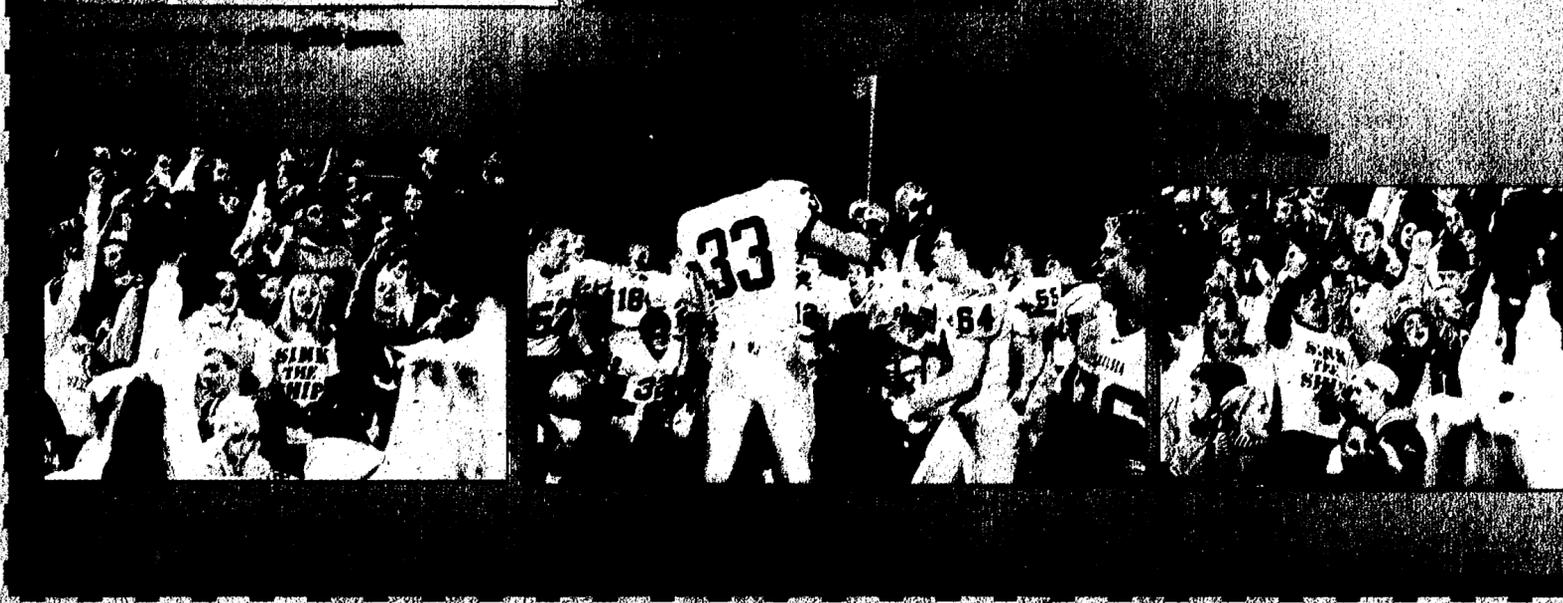
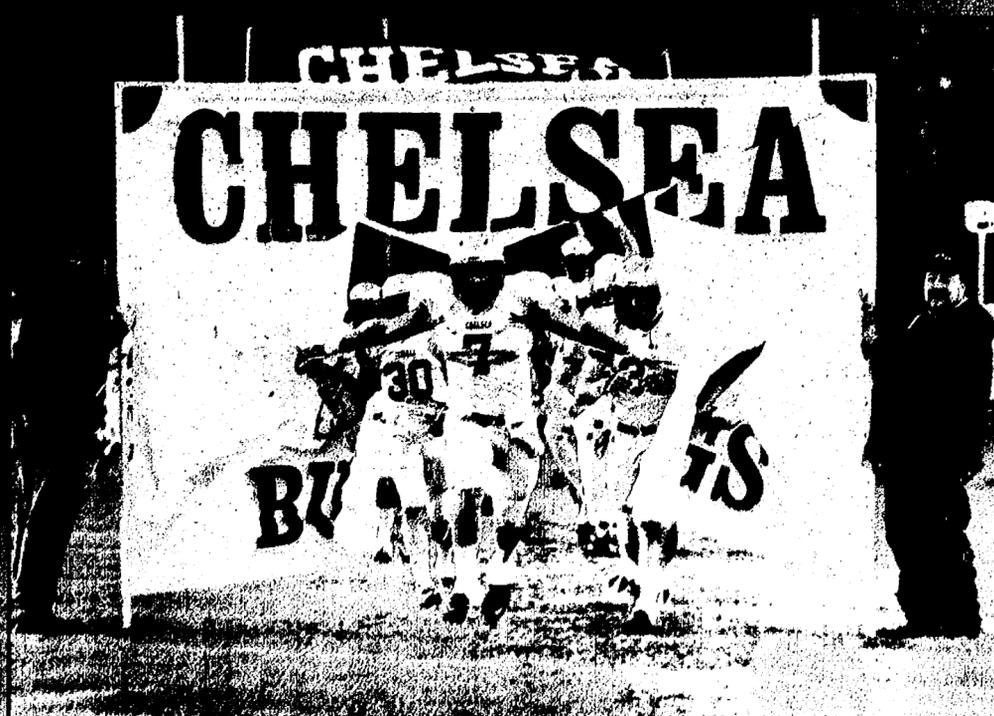
## 2011 Dexter final results

Aug. 28	Fowlerville	W 27-14
Sept. 2	AA Skyline	L 42-12
Sept. 9	AA Huron	L 66-46
Sept. 16	Adrian	L 40-28
Sept. 23	Lincoln	L 18-13
Sept. 30	Tecumseh	W 27-20
Oct. 7	Ypsilanti	W 34-28
Oct. 14	Chelsea	L 31-15
Oct. 21	Pinckney	L 37-14

penalties for 209 yards (Dexter had 123 yards in penalties) and the Dreads turned the ball over five times (two fumbles and three interceptions) while the Pirates lost four fumbles in the game for a total of nine turnovers.

The Dreads had no answer for the Pirates' rushing attack. Pinckney ran the ball 61 times for 330 yards and had three players rush for 70 or more yards.

# Bulldogs celebrate Dexter win

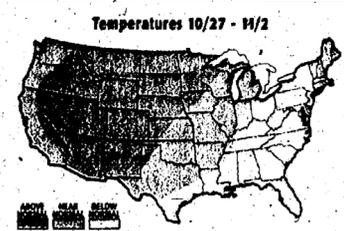


## AccuWeather.com

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Considerable cloudiness	Clear	A blend of sun and clouds	Mostly cloudy and cooler	Mostly cloudy and breezy	Partly sunny	A full day of sunshine	Rather cloudy
48° to 54°	28° to 34°	50° to 56° 29° to 35°	42° to 48° 30° to 36°	49° to 55° 30° to 36°	48° to 54° 29° to 35°	50° to 56° 32° to 38°	55° to 61° 25° to 31°



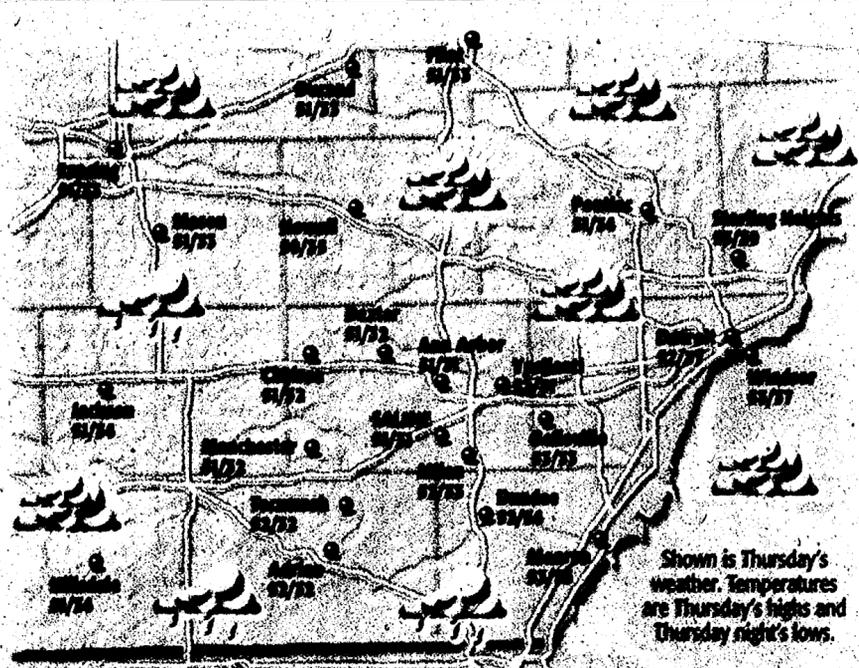
## ALMANAC

## THE REGION

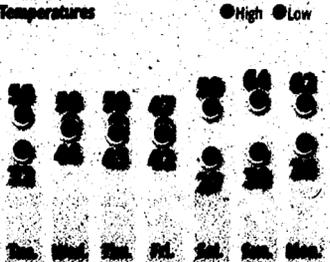
Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 24

**Temperatures:**  
 Highest for the week: 64°/27°  
 Normal high/low: 59°/35°  
 Average temperature: 48.9°  
 Normal average temperature: 47.0°

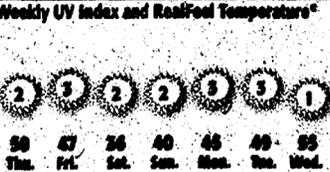
**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 1.00"  
 Total for the month: 2.45"  
 Total for the year: 38.00"  
 Normal for the month: 2.17"  
 Normal for the year: 27.34"



## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

## RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights	4.2 ft	2.87 ft
Harbor River	4.5 ft	13.26 ft
Ann Arbor	4.5 ft	3.77 ft
Madison Creek	4.5 ft	3.77 ft
Ann Arbor	4.5 ft	3.77 ft
Dearborn	4.2 ft	7.20 ft
River Raisin	4.5 ft	3.88 ft
Manitou	4.5 ft	3.88 ft

## LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.01 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.25 ft

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi/Lo/W	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Hi/Lo/W	Thu	Fri	Sat
Ann Arbor	50/37/c	52/32/c	53/34/c	44/33/c	Ann Arbor	50/37/c	52/32/c	53/34/c	44/33/c
Dearborn	56/34/c	51/31/c	53/32/c	46/33/c	Dearborn	56/34/c	51/31/c	53/32/c	46/33/c
Livonia	56/39/c	53/38/c	54/38/c	47/37/c	Livonia	56/39/c	53/38/c	54/38/c	47/37/c
Warren	55/40/c	53/39/c	53/40/c	45/40/c	Warren	55/40/c	53/39/c	53/40/c	45/40/c

## SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	8:01 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	Thursday	8:25 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Friday	8:03 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	Friday	10:20 a.m.	7:53 p.m.
Saturday	8:04 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	Saturday	11:28 a.m.	8:53 p.m.
Sunday	8:05 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	Sunday	12:26 p.m.	9:57 p.m.
Monday	8:06 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	Monday	1:34 p.m.	11:03 p.m.
Tuesday	8:07 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	Tuesday	1:54 p.m.	none
Wednesday	8:09 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	Wednesday	2:27 p.m.	12:09 a.m.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	75/52/c	58/41/r	64/43/s
Boston	48/36/r	48/38/c	47/40/r
Chicago	53/37/c	54/35/c	54/39/s
Cincinnati	53/36/r	56/36/c	46/33/c
Cleveland	49/36/r	52/38/c	41/37/c
Dallas	56/45/r	66/46/s	72/49/s
Denver	51/28/s	60/38/s	66/38/s
Honolulu	85/72/c	84/72/s	84/72/c
Houston	70/48/r	72/46/c	72/47/s
Kansas City	55/40/s	58/38/s	62/43/s
Las Vegas	68/52/s	72/56/s	78/59/s
Los Angeles	80/56/s	84/59/s	82/57/s
Miami	85/76/r	86/75/r	84/75/c
Minneapolis	48/35/c	50/31/c	45/36/s
New Orleans	82/59/c	71/52/r	72/53/s
New York City	56/39/r	51/40/c	48/39/r
Orlando	81/60/c	83/69/r	82/63/c
Philadelphia	61/41/r	53/39/c	48/39/r
Phoenix	82/58/s	85/60/s	88/60/s
Pittsburgh	48/34/r	48/34/c	42/32/c
St. Louis	58/40/c	60/40/c	55/43/s
San Francisco	71/49/s	71/51/s	71/53/s
Seattle	52/41/c	54/47/r	57/47/r
Wash., DC	63/39/r	54/43/c	53/41/r

## WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Albany	59/49/c	61/47/c	60/48/s
Berlin	56/48/c	59/47/c	57/45/c
Buenos Aires	70/50/c	75/55/c	70/48/c
Cairo	81/65/c	80/61/s	76/58/s
Calgary	47/24/c	47/35/c	54/39/c
Hong Kong	81/72/c	82/72/s	84/72/s
Johannesburg	68/31/s	65/31/c	63/40/r
Las Vegas	68/52/c	71/56/r	75/58/r
London	59/48/r	59/46/c	63/48/c
Mexico City	77/43/s	78/44/c	76/45/s
Moab	42/30/c	44/31/c	44/34/c
Moscow	37/22/c	39/33/c	49/31/s
Paris	61/52/c	62/52/c	66/50/c
Rio de Janeiro	85/68/r	76/70/r	85/74/c
Rome	68/46/c	71/50/c	71/54/c
Seoul	63/41/c	64/45/c	61/50/c
Singapore	88/77/r	88/77/r	86/77/r
Sydney	70/55/c	75/57/c	81/59/c
Tokyo	64/34/s	68/35/c	68/37/c
Warsaw	57/35/s	58/37/s	54/40/s

# Dexter, Chelsea run 1-2 at SEC league meet

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Saline swept the red and Dexter swept the white at the annual Southeastern Conference cross country league meet held on a rainy Thursday afternoon at Hudson Mills metropark in Dexter.

The Dexter girls won the White Division league meet for the 13th consecutive year, proving that 13 wasn't an unlucky number for the lady Dreads.

The Dreads finished with 25 points, beating out Chelsea as the Bulldogs crossed the finish line with 32 points. Tecumseh (93) was third, Adrian was fourth (111), Ypsilanti fifth (132) and Lincoln sixth.

Dexter was simply dominant, placing seven runners in the top 11 including three in the top five. And it should only get better in the future for the Lady Dreads, who had only one senior, but three freshmen and three sophomores among the top 11.

Sophomore Elise Dombkowski placed first overall with a time of 19 minutes, 38 seconds. Freshman Alexandra Amman was fourth (20:17), sophomore Cailin McLean was fifth (20:18), sophomore Robin Jackson seventh (20:22), freshman Elizabeth Greve eighth (20:22), senior Emily Pep 10th (20:58) and freshman Paige O'Piela 11th (21:15).

Chelsea also was impressive as the Bulldogs placed four among the top 10. Senior Danielle Dahl (second place, 19:42) and freshman Maegen Hopkins (third place, 19:56) contin-

ued to lead Chelsea as they have done all season.

"We had a goal to get within 10 of state ranked. Dexter and we accomplished our goal," said coach Pat Clarke. The Bulldogs had all seven girls set seasons best for the Hudson Mills course despite miserable weather conditions.

"I was very proud of the way the girls ran. They were really motivated to do well. This is a good meet to launch us into next week's regionals."

Senior Jessica Battaglia was sixth (20:21), senior Elaine Johnson was ninth (20:52), junior Ella Fritzeimer was 12th (21:17), sophomore Madison Nelson was 13th (21:20) and junior Kennedy Aldrich was 15th (21:34).

Fritzeimer who was moved up from the JV to replace an injured runner and responded with a season best time and made first team all-league.

Two sophomores helped lead the Ypsilanti Phoenix. Endia Francois was 16th overall in 21:50 and Kira Crawley was 25th in 24:24. Senior Daeja Raglin was 28th, senior Carneysha McGee was 31st and Fatou Conde was 32nd for the

Phoenix.

Lincoln was only able to run four girls. Adela Myles, Aleah Kramarczyk, Alexis Guziel and Elizabeth Burns competed for the Splitters.

The Dreads were equally as dominant in the boys' race, placing four among the top five and seven among the top 10 to finish with 22 points.

Chelsea was second with 35 points, Adrian third with 93, Tecumseh fourth with 100, Lincoln fifth with 135 and Ypsilanti sixth with 168.

The Dreads lineup, featuring two seniors and five juniors, was led by Joe Wendorf. The junior took second in 16:36. Junior Matt Greve was third (16:50), senior Taylor Neely fourth (17:04) and senior Zack Dutcher was fifth

(17:09) to round out the top five.

Juniors Mike Hauke (eighth place, 17:22), Blake Loudermilk (ninth, 17:30) and Brad Caruthers (13th, 17:45) also helped lead the Dreads to victory.

Chelsea senior Bryce Bradley continued his amazing run this season, taking first overall in 16:23. Junior Austin Horn (sixth, 17:13) and sophomores Jacob Stubbs (seventh, 17:17) and Bram Parkinson (10th, 17:31) also placed among the top 10.

Also placing for the Bulldogs were sophomore

Jack Abernethy (11th, 17:41) and junior Avery Osentoski (15th, 18:13).

Lincoln was led by sophomore Brendan Pfeiffer who was 16th in 18:14. Senior Corey Crouch was 22nd (18:54), freshman Joel Hyder was 30th (20:24), senior Travis Brooks was 33rd (21:07), junior Michael Myles was 34th (21:07) and freshman Will Swann

was 39th (30:21). Ypsilanti had two seniors at the top of their lineup. Jerrell McGee was 28th (19:53) and Tim Haertl was 32nd (20:33). Also scoring for the Phoenix were freshman Nicholas Carp (21:31), junior Malik Peacock (22:29), senior Anthony Simmons (24:12) and senior Aaron Green (30:20).

**Washtenaw County Legal Notice:**  
Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Sealant & Caulking Services. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6645 Due: Monday, November 14, 2011 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".  
Publish October 27, 2011

**Washtenaw County Legal Notice:**  
Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Land Records On-Site Scanning Services. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6644 Due: Thursday, November 10, 2011 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or log on to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".  
Publish October 27, 2011

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE FOR NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING OF THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
A CHANGE IN THE NOVEMBER REGULAR MEETING OF THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL BE RESCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN.  
Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than Seven (7) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.  
**John Kingsley Supervisor**  
Publish October 27, 2011

**PUBLIC NOTICE SCIO TOWNSHIP**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2011 Election Has been scheduled for Wednesday, 2 November 2011 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 827 No. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103  
The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.  
**Nancy C. Hedberg Scio Township Clerk**  
Publish October 27, 2011

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI 48130 (734) 426-3767 www.twp-dexter.org**  
**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2011, 7:00 PM.**  
Location: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI  
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Kelly following the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.  
**ROLL CALL:** Present - Kelly, Kooyers, Rider, Brushaber, Lesser, Maciejewski  
Absent - None  
Also present: Applicants for the vacant Trustee position - Stephen Feinman, William Gajewski, Karen Noite, Nina Rackham, Trudi Whitley.  
**PUBLIC COMMENT:** None  
**APPROVAL of the AGENDA**  
Motion by Kooyers, second by Rider to approve the Agenda. Carried  
**NEW BUSINESS**  
A. Interview of applicants for the vacant Trustee position  
Supervisor Kelly informed the board that Derek Wisely and Jim LaVoe had withdrawn from the process.  
Each applicant was given the opportunity to introduce themselves and briefly address the Board.  
Township Board members were given the opportunity to ask questions of the applicants.  
B. Appointment of Township Trustee  
Motion by Rider, second by Kooyers to appoint Stephen Feinman to fill the vacant Trustee position for the remainder of the term (expiring 20 November 2012). Carried  
Clerk Rider administered the Oath of Office to Trustee Feinman.  
**PUBLIC COMMENT:** None  
**OTHER ISSUES, COMMENTS and CONCERNS of BOARD MEMBERS:** None  
The meeting was adjourned at 8:41 PM.  
Respectfully Submitted,  
**Harley B. Rider, Clerk Dexter Township**  
Publish October 27, 2011

**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.  
AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON TWO FULL TERM ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER POSITIONS, AND TWO FULL TERM AND ONE 1-YEAR PARTIAL TERM PINCKNEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD MEMBER POSITIONS.  
FOR THE FULL LIST OF CANDIDATES AND TEXT OF BALLOT PROPOSALS VISIT THE WEBSITE [ELECTIONS.WASHTENAW.ORG](http://ELECTIONS.WASHTENAW.ORG) OR CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER'S OFFICE AT 734-222-6730.  
**PRECINCTS AND POLLING LOCATIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
**DEXTER TOWNSHIP (Pinckney Community Schools):**  
Pinckney Community Schools voters will vote in Livingston County.  
**SCIO TOWNSHIP (Ann Arbor Public Schools):**  
2, 3, 4 & 5. Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Rd.  
6 & 8. Scio Fire Hall, 1055 N. Zeeb Rd.  
7 & 9. Washtenaw Intermediate School, 1819 S. Wagner  
**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP (Ann Arbor Public Schools, Pinckney Community Schools):**  
1. Scio Fire Hall, 1055 N. Zeeb Rd.  
Ann Arbor Public Schools voters will vote at the above address in Scio Township.  
Pinckney Community Schools voters will vote in Livingston County.  
All polling locations are accessible to voters with disabilities. The AutoMARK voter assist terminal, Braille and audio instruction are also available in all polling locations.  
Publish October 27, 2011

**suldoku solutions**  
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INTERMEDIATE

**FOR SALE BY CITY OF CHELSEA**  
140 Buchanan St., Chelsea, MI 48118  
Please submit offers by Monday, November 14, 2011 in writing to: John Hanifan, City Manager 305 S. Main St., Suite 100 Chelsea, MI 48118  
Additional information is available at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.  
Sale terms subject to approval by Chelsea City Council.  
**Teresa Royal, Clerk**  
Publish October 27 & November 3, 2011

**Dexter Township 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 Telephone: (734) 426-3767 Fax: (734) 426-3833 www.twp-dexter.org**  
**NOTICE JOINT MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PLANNING COMMISSION and ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS.**  
Date: Tuesday, November 8, 2011  
Time: 7:00 PM  
Location: Dexter Township Hall 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter 48130  
Agenda: Discussion of Planning and Zoning Issues  
**Harley B. Rider, Township Clerk**  
This notice is posted in compliance with PA 287 of 1978 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 15.265 and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).  
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 Township Clerk  
Publish October 27, 2011

**Dexter Township 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-3767**  
**Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting October 18, 2011**  
Called to order at 7:00 PM  
Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Lesser and Maciejewski  
Also Present: Patrick Sloan, Director of Planning & Zoning  
Absent: Trustee Feinman (with prior notice)  
The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling \$44,369.51. Fire Fund bills totaling \$29,301.51. Police Fund bills totaling \$37,818.05 and gross monthly payroll of \$21,606.37.  
The Board received committee reports from the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC), Personnel Policy Committee and the Regional Fire Committee.  
In addition, the Board took the following actions: Voted to retain the Heritage Newspapers (Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard) as the Township Papers; of Record: Approved the extension of the annual Oracle database contract for the Qualified Voter File (QVF); Directed the Township Supervisor to petition the Zoning Board of Appeals for an extension of the temporary zoning permit for the office/living quarters facility for Fire Station #2.  
The Board also authorized the distribution of a Press Release informing the public of numerous appointments that will be made to various Township committees and commissions at the December 20th Board meeting.  
The Board set the date of Tuesday, November 8, 2011 for a joint meeting of the Township Board, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. The meeting will be at the Township Hall at 7:00 PM.  
The Board agreed to solicit bids for snowplowing of the Township Hall parking lot. (Sealed bids due by close of business, Thursday, November 10, 2011. Bid specifications will be available so all bidders will be able to prepare bids for the same services.)  
The Board received and filed the annual Audit Report and the Planning Commission Report.  
The board discussed; but did not take action on: Appointment to the Planning Commission: Legal action of Lyndon Township vs Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority.  
The meeting was adjourned at 9:06 PM  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township**  
Summary approved by  
**Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township**  
Publish October 27, 2011

**SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES OCTOBER 10, 2011**  
The Regular Meeting of the Lima Township Board of Trustees was called to order at 7:00 p.m., by Clerk Bareis and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Clerk Bareis, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Absent: Supervisor Unterbrink, and Treasurer Havens. Also present were several residents.  
Clerk Bareis appointed Trustee McKenzie to chair the meeting.  
Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the Agenda with amendments, to add to New Business the Washtenaw Parks and Recreation Commission, Natural Areas Preservation program for the Easton Farm proposal, letter dated August 28, 2011, Under Old Business add work session for Proposed Village Commercial Guidebook and proposed master plan and zoning ordinance changes.  
Motion by Laier, supported by McKenzie to approve as corrected the Regular Meeting Minutes of September 12, 2011, by changing certificate to certificates and application to applications in paragraph 11, page 1. Motion carried.  
Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laier to revise the motion of September 12, 2011, as follows: to authorize up to \$800.00 for approximately 44 signs at \$200.00 per truck route sign, as quoted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission and to authorize the Supervisor to coordinate with the Washtenaw County Road Commission to install the signs. Motion carried.  
Motion by Bareis, supported by Laier to table the proposed revised draft Pond Ordinance Fee Schedule, dated October 10, 2011. Motion carried.  
Motion by Bareis, supported by Laier to approve Resolution 2011-13 WEST COMMUNITIES TRANSIT AUTHORITY REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION ACT 7 INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT, dated October 10, 2011. As noted in Resolution 2011-12, Unterbrink was appointed representative and Bareis alternate. Ayes: Bareis, Laier, and McKenzie. Nays: None. Absent: Unterbrink and Havens. A complete copy of this resolution is enclosed.  
Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to return the unused portion of the consultant deposit of Dexter Church of Christ as recommended by O.H.M. Township Engineers and Paul Frisinger, Zoning Administrator, as the project is complete. Motion carried.  
Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to schedule a work session for November 14, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. to review the revised Village Commercial Guidebook and proposed master plan and zoning ordinance changes. Motion carried.  
A letter dated August 28, 2011 and packet was received from Robert Tetens, Director of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation, concerning a Natural Areas Preservation Program. The area nominated is the Easton Farm, being 160 acres. It was noted the properties would be open to the public from dawn to dusk, daily.  
Questions asked: is there an agriculture easement, and will it continue to be farmed. Does this include the whole 160 acres or is part of it excluded? How are limits for the public preservation areas and adjacent property owners set? Will hunting and fishing be allowed? What access improvements are being anticipated and where will they be located?  
Lima Township has concerns of loss to the tax base. The Lima Township Board has taken a neutral stance of whether the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation should acquire or should not acquire these parcels.  
Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laier to authorize the Clerk to send a letter to Tom Freeman, Deputy Director, asking our questions, and providing input to Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Program as required, and sign on behalf of the Lima Township Board. Motion carried.  
Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to pay the bills as submitted, and any others as required. Motion carried.  
Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to adjourn at 8:00 p.m. Motion carried.  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk**  
Publish October 27, 2011

**Webster Township Regular Board Meeting October 18, 2011**  
The Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor John Kingsley on October 18, 2011 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.  
Members present: Supervisor: John Kingsley, Clerk: Mary Dee Heller, Treasurer: Carol Whitney, Trustees: Gary Koch, Charles Eastman, Richard Kleinschmidt, John Westman, Zoning Administrator Bruce Pindzla and 10 citizens.  
Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.  
**Approve Minutes**  
Motion by Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the Webster Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting September 20, 2011. All ayes and carried.  
**Supervisor Remarks**  
**Approve Agenda**  
Motion Westman second Koch to approve the agenda with the addition of Item G, Jenny's Farm Market, under New Business. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
**Call to Public Reports**  
A. Treasurer's Report: Mary Heller second Kleinschmidt to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before November meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
B. Planning Commission: Report received.  
C. Parks & Recreation Committee: No report received.  
D. Zoning Inspectors Report: Report received.  
E. Sheriff's Report: Report received.  
F. Zoning Board of Appeals: Report received.  
G. PDR Committee: Report received.  
H. Fire Department: Report received.  
**Old Business:**  
A. DAHS&M Conservation Easement  
Motion Koch second Whitney to give the DAHS&M temporary permission to hold an event at Gordon Hall on June 8, 9, 10, 2012. Roll call vote: Koch, Aye, Kleinschmidt Nay, Eastman Nay, Kingsley Aye, Heller Nay, Whitney Aye, Westman Nay, Motion fails 4-3.  
**New Business**  
A. PA 116  
Motion Heller second Eastman to approve the PA 116 application of Gilbert L. Whitney. Roll call vote: Westman Aye, Heller Aye, Kingsley Aye, Eastman Aye, Kleinschmidt Aye, Koch Aye, Whitney Abstained. Motion carries.  
B. Webster Township Board of Trustees November Meeting  
Motion Kingsley second Heller to change the date of the November board meeting to November 8, 2011. All ayes and carried.  
C. Snow Removal  
Motion Heller second Eastman to accept Milligan Landscape Services to do snow removal for the 2011-12 season, at the same rates as last year. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
D. Approval of FY 2011 Millage Rate  
Motion Kingsley second Westman to approve the FY2011 Millage rates for Township Operating, Public Safety and PDR. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
Township Operating: 7790 Mills  
Public Safety: 1.5 Mills  
Purchase of Development Rights: 4931 Mills  
E. PDR Expenditures Request  
Motion Westman second Kingsley to approve expenditures up to \$2,300 for closing costs and survey work for upcoming project. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
F. Investment Resolution 09-02  
Motion Kingsley second Koch to approve the Investment Resolution 09-02 as amended. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.  
G. Jenny's Farm Market  
Discussion took place.  
**Correspondence**  
Call to Public  
Adjourn  
Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 10:21 pm. All ayes and carried.  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Mary Dee Heller, Clerk Webster Township**  
Publish October 27, 2011

# Dexter spikes Chelsea in pink classic match

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

When two closely matched teams meet on a volleyball court, the line between a win and a loss isn't as easy as black and white. On Tuesday night in Dexter, the difference was in pink - with the darker shade winning three of four games.

Dexter hosted rival Chelsea in an SEC matchup that included raising awareness and money in the continuing fight against breast cancer. The annual "Pass, Set and Cure" game drew a huge crowd and they not only helped support a very worthy cause, but they also some outstanding volleyball on both sides of the net.

Dexter, wearing dark pink, was able to pull off the victory over the visiting Bulldogs, who wore lighter pink uniforms as part of this very special event.

The Dreadnaughts appeared to have a little too much up front for the Bulldogs, who put up a good fight all night long.

"It just comes down to a couple plays here or there," Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said. "These close matches can come down to a couple runs on a server, and how you pass will define how you hit. In that fourth game, they were able to out hit us because we weren't passing very well."

Dexter's Polly Washabaugh was a dominant player all night at the net for the Dreads. Along with teammates such as Olivia Cares, Susanna Pilkerton and Talia Wood, Washabaugh helped create points both with hard hits and big-time blocks.

And considering it was Chelsea on the other side of the net, this win was "absolutely awesome."

"The Chelsea-Dexter rivalry is a pretty big deal," she said. "Overall, I thought we played very well."

Senior Elle Presley was one of those Dreadnaughts who played very well.

"We've had some rough patches, but we're doing good now," Presley said. Dexter coach Erin Penn is starting to see that potential turn into reality with the district playoffs right around the corner.

"We played solid," Penn said. "We had our ups and our downs but it was not as drastic as some games we've played this year. Overall, we were pretty steady. We did what we needed to do to win."

"I hope it's all starting to come together at the end. At this point of the season, potential doesn't mean anything. We have to start performing on the court. I know it will come together, but it's just a matter of when. And we're running out of time."

Chelsea, and every other volleyball team, also is running out of time. But the Bulldogs continue to get bet-

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See game action video from the Dexter-Chelsea volleyball match plus an interview with two Dexter players. Only at [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

ter and hope to peak at the right time.

"The first three games we were passing a lot better," Cleveland said of the match with Dexter. "My girls have improved a ton since the first time we played them and I was happy to see that. We have been trying to speed up our offense and I think we did an effective job of that (Tuesday)."

"We didn't get our middles going as much as I would have liked. But that first game could have gone either way. We just had a few things not go our way and it changed the match."

The first game was intense as Dexter was able to rally after falling behind 8-0. The Bulldogs got a nice tip from Tessa Elwart - who played an outstanding game all night long - and an ace from Briana Carden during the run to start the game.

After Penn called a time out, the Dreads started to play much better. A tip from Washabaugh and a spike by Pilkerton that Chelsea couldn't handle cut the Bulldogs' lead to 11-10.

But Chelsea pushed the lead to 16-12 before Dexter came all the way back. After a block by Cares cut the lead to 16-15, Dexter's Caitlin Foote stepped up. The senior hit back-to-back spikes to give Dexter its first lead of the game at 17-16. Another spike by Foote gave Dexter a 19-16 lead.

A spike by Cares - set up with a perfect pass from Presley - gave Dexter a 21-17 lead after the longest volley of the first game.

But the Bulldogs scored back. The Bulldogs scored four in a row to cut the Dexter lead to 24-23 before the Dreads were able to put the game away with a 25-23 win.



Photos by Burrill Strong  
Chelsea's Briana Carden (above right) serves one up for the Bulldogs. Shianne Butler sets up a spike for one her teammates (above left). The Bulldogs (above) get ready for the Dreads.

The second game was similar to the opening game, except for the start. Dexter

PLEASE SEE SPIKE/9-C

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# Bulldogs swim to fifth straight win

Chelsea had a fantastic meet against Tecumseh last week to earn their fifth meet win in a row as the Bulldogs defeated Tecumseh 95-91.

Chelsea knew it would be a tough meet as they entered the competition at Tecumseh.

The medley relay went as expected with Tecumseh taking the win. Chelsea's Maddie Doma, Hanna Newbound, River Jensen and Jillian Dixon were 2nd at 2:07.50.

An unexpected turn of events took place in the next event the 200yd freestyle as Chelsea took first and second Talia Dyerly swam solid to win the event with a time of 2:08.45. Katie Eisley was 2nd at 2:17.79. Both swims were season best performances. Alex Duncan also scored for the Bulldogs with a time of 2:19.07 to take 4th place.

River Jensen was the top placer in the 200 IM. She swam a season best of 2:30.92. Hanna Newbound was 3rd at 2:35.73 and Hannah Mahalak came in 5th with a season best of 2:50.24.

Jillian Dixon was 2nd in the 50yd freestyle with a season best of 27.11. Katie Olsen took 4th at 28.16 and Kalia Croskey was 5th with a time of 28.42. Both their performances were season best efforts as well.

At the diving event Chelsea and Tecumseh were tied at 31 points a piece. Diving once again was a strong event with the Bulldogs taking 1st, 3rd and 4th. Sarah Carrara took 1st with a solid score of 178.95 points. Kayla Whipple was 3rd and Mare Almhiemid was 4th.

Jensen was second in

the 100-yard butterfly with another season-best time of 1:09.85. Katie Olsen was 3rd and Josie Ewald was 4th for the Bulldogs.

Talia Dyerly earned 2nd place honors in the 100yd freestyle with a time of 57.85. Kalia Croskey earned 5th place at 1:03.47.

Alex Duncan changed the meet and very easily could have sealed the win with her come from behind win in the 500 freestyle. She out swam the two Tecumseh swimmers in the last 100 yards to take first with a time of 6:10.98. Katie Eisley was fourth in the event.

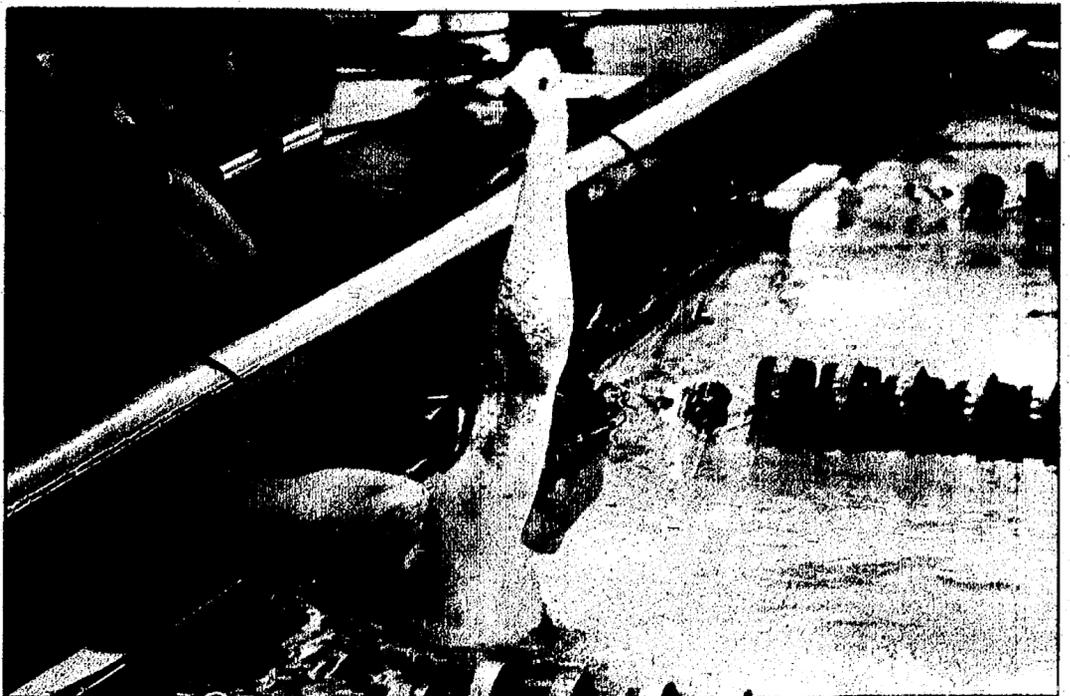
The 200 freestyle relay swam their season best time to take first. Dixon, Jensen, Olsen, and Dyerly cruised to a 1:48.08 clocking.

Doman continued to be Chelsea's best 100yd back-stroker as she took 2nd place at 1:13.62. Mahalak was 4th place at 1:13.70 which was a season best time. Ewald took 5th place.

The meet was decided in the next event as Chelsea took 1st and 2nd place in the 100yd breaststroke. Newbound led the way with a solid time of 1:18.87. Dixon was 2nd at 1:19.68.

The 400yd freestyle relays just had to hold their own and the meet should be secured.

Chelsea's two relays took second and third to give the Bulldogs an awesome SEC White victory. Chelsea's A relay stopped the clock at 4:08.10. Dyerly led the way. Croskey swam a solid leg with Olsen and Duncan finishing off. The B relay of Eisley, Mahalak, Newbound, and Doman earned 3rd place which kept the meet from ending in a tie.



Talia Dyerly (top photo), Hannah Mahalak (above left) and Josie Ewald (above right) compete for the Bulldogs.

DNR

## Happy Anniversary

### Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund celebrates 35 years

**W**hat do a boardwalk in an Alger County township park, a marsh in St. Clair County, a beach restoration in the city of Frankfort and a state park on the Detroit River have in common?

All were at least partially paid for by Michigan's Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Established in 1976 (albeit, with a different name) the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) this year celebrates 35 years of strategically acquiring property and improving recreational facilities for the benefit and enjoyment of Michigan's residents and visitors.

The MNRTF was established, following a spirited debate, after oil was discovered in the Pigeon River Country State Forest in the north-eastern Lower Peninsula, a pristine wilderness that serves as the home range of Michigan's elk herd. At the time of the discovery, some people believed that Pigeon River Country was too important a resource to jeopardize by allowing energy development. Others thought the oil was too valuable an asset to sit underground unutilized.

The MNRTF was the result of the compromise agreed upon by both sides: it allowed the development of energy resources, but dedicated the revenues and royalties derived from mineral development to the acquisition of additional land to compensate the public for the disruption

energy development caused.

And it embodied an important principle for the management of Michigan's non-renewable natural resources: The resources belonged to all generations of Michigan residents - not just those who were around when the minerals were exploited. So instead of just funneling the money into the general fund, as had long been the practice, the Kammer Recreational Land Acquisition Fund (named for then Sen. Kerry Kammer, Oakland County) was established.

By 1978, the Trust Fund - which was set up with a \$100 million cap to generate interest - was funding the acquisition of public land, not just for ownership by the state of Michigan, but for other governmental bodies as well: cities, townships, counties. The Trust Fund was so successful that it became a target for legislators who sought to use some of the money it brought in to solve Michigan's other financial problems. By 1983, more than \$100 million had been diverted to other purposes.

Then in 1984, the voters of Michigan approved a constitutional amendment that created the MNRTF, increased the cap to \$200 million and protected the fund from

raids. In addition, it allowed for up to one-third of the revenue to be used to purchase land for environment protection and recreation and the development of recreation facilities. But there was also a provision that allowed the diversion of \$20 million annually to the state's economic development fund - something that many believed was not in the spirit of the fund's original intent.

So a decade later, the question was brought before the voters once again. The public overwhelmingly approved Proposal P, which removed the diversion provision, raised the cap to \$400 million and created the State Parks Endowment Fund, which receives \$10 million annually for the maintenance and capital improvement of state parks.

But the public wasn't finished improving the MNRTF. In 2002, the voters raised the cap to \$500 million - which was reached earlier this year - and where it remains today. Since the cap has been reached, oil and gas revenues now go to the Parks Endowment Fund to pay for a portion of the numerous, much-needed infrastructure repairs at Michigan's state parks and recreation areas.

Since its inception, the Trust Fund has granted close to \$1 billion to local units of governments and the Department of Natural Resources to acquire land and develop recreational facilities. Roughly 80 percent of those grants has been spent on land acquisition, the rest on recreational project development. The spending has been split almost 50-50 between projects nomi-

nated by local governmental bodies and DNR initiatives.

"The Natural Resources Trust Fund has, without question, improved the lives of Michigan's citizens," said Steve DeBrabander, who oversees the DNR's Grants Management section. "I believe you would be hard pressed to find a Michigan citizen who has not enjoyed a park or trail that was acquired or developed by this fund."

Projects funded range from small (restroom improvements at a local park, for instance) to grand, such as the purchase of development rights of Kamehameha Schools lands - \$16 million spent on a conservation easement that allows timbering and public access to nearly a quarter-million acres of Upper Peninsula land spread across several counties.

Projects have been funded in every county of the state, from launch ramps on local lakes to expansions of state wildlife areas.

The Trust Fund is overseen by a five-member board, which includes the DNR director or a member of the Natural Resources Commission and four state residents appointed by the governor to four-year terms.

The Grants Management section of the DNR administers the fund. It accepts and scores applications for grants and passes them along to the MNRTF board for its consideration. Specific criteria - ranging from the resource protection and recreational opportunities a project affords to where the project is located (urban area rec-

reational opportunities get a priority) to the availability of matching funds for a particular project - help guide the review process. The board makes recommendations for funding to the Legislature, which approves all expenditures.

Currently, the board is chaired by Bob Garner of Cadillac, who, interestingly enough, was a legislative aide in the 1970s (to Sen. Kerry Kammer) and attended the first meeting to develop the Trust Fund.

"None of us from back then can even believe how wildly successful the Trust Fund has been," Garner said. "We're just in awe of it. Think about this: The Trust Fund has provided more money for land acquisition than the federal duck stamp program and that's been around since 1937."

Periodically, the board identifies priorities. Current priorities include trails and greenways, wildlife corridors and deer wintering yards, and projects in urban areas.

Development grants range from \$15,000 to \$300,000. There is no limit to acquisition grants.

DNR Director Rodney Stokes said he believes the MNRTF program is "one of the most important pieces of natural resources legislation of the last 35 years."

"Citizens all over the state, as well as our many visitors, have benefited from this amazing program."

To learn more about the Natural Resources Trust Fund, visit [www.michigan.gov/dnr-grants](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr-grants).

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Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Tessa Elwart (above) and Dexter's Caitlin Foote (below) try to hammer home a point last Thursday.



The Chelsea JV volleyball team started last week Tuesday against Dexter in the Volley for the Cure event, "Pass, Set, Cure." Chelsea defeated Dexter 25-23, 12-25, 25-21. On Thursday, Chelsea hosted Skyline and defeated them 25-14, 21-25, 25-22. To finish the week, Chelsea attended the Ann Arbor Huron JV Invitational on Saturday. After pool play and being seeded in the Silver Bracket, the team won the Silver Bracket by defeating Troy Athens 25-16, 25-12 in the finals. "The girls played really well all week," said coach Sue Jacobs. "They continue to meet our team goals of serving percentages and continue to play hard through long volleys to win the point."

**SPIKE**

FROM PAGE 7-C

took an early 3-1 lead before the teams started battling back and forth. The game featured nine ties, starting at 3-3 and lasting until 14-14 when Dexter began to pull away.

A spike by Chelsea's Megan Brockett cut the lead to 18-16, and the Bulldogs were within 22-21. But the Dreads, thanks to big plays by Cares and Foote, went on to a 25-21 victory.

While the Dreads were thinking sweep, the Bulldogs were focusing on extending the evening. And that's exactly what they did with

some solid play in the third game.

After Dexter went ahead 7-3, Chelsea stormed back. The Bulldogs took their first lead of the game at 11-10 when Foote's spike didn't make it over the net.

Chelsea then made a nice run, one which included big plays from Elwart, Brockett and Bailey Darwin as the Bulldogs took a commanding 20-15 lead.

A nice save by Dexter's Chantal Singer and a block at the net by Washabaugh helped Dexter cut the Chelsea lead to 20-18. Elwart - see, she did have a huge game - spiked home a point to make it 21-18.

The Dreads would get

to within 24-22 before the Bulldogs put it away for a 25-22 win.

But if the third game was Chelsea's best, the fourth was quite the opposite.

In a game Dexter never trailed, the Dreads led 9-7 on a spike by sophomore Alisha Anderson and then 10-7 on a nice tip by Cares. A nice save by Darwin and an ace by Carden cut the lead to 13-11.

But it was all Dexter from there on out as a spike by Foote made it 16-13 and a block by Washabaugh gave Dexter a 20-13 lead. An impressive tip by Pilkerton made it 23-15 as the Dreads went on to win the final game 25-15.

**Middle school volleyball**

Chelsea's seventh grade Blue volleyball team lost a tough match to Saline at home last week, 23-25, 25-20, 18-25.

Sam Gillman led all servers with 11 points, Olivia Leonard had 7, Autumn Johnson 5, Cassie Lungo 4, and Shauna Caffrey 3. "Besides the serving from Sam, we had great passing from Katie Stockton, Phoebe Calles and Jackie Busch," said coach Dave Brinklow. Earlier in the week, the team lost at Bedford, 11-25, 14-25 and 19-25. Leonard and Gillman led with 4 service points each and Johnson, Hanna Stock and Selena Shanley each had 3.

**Lincoln heads to Wyandotte for first ever playoff game**

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

The Ypsilanti Lincoln Railsplitters will get their first taste of playoff football Friday night.

Waiting for the upstart Roosevelt will be the Bears, 8-1, rolled through Downriver-League play before dropping their regular-season finale 21-18 to Southgate Anderson.

"They lost a close game to their biggest rival," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said of the Bears. "That was one of those game where you can pretty much throw out the records."

Speaking of records, Lincoln hopes their 6-3 mark won't mean much when up against the one-loss Bears.

Through the regular season, the Splitters' opponents had a combined .358 winning percentage, compiling a 29-52 record. Of their six wins, Lincoln opponents had a 14-40 record; as opposed to a combined 15-12 mark of the Splitters' opponents in their three losses.

Roosevelt's opponents went a combined 37-44. Last season Roosevelt went 10-1, running the table on a perfect regular season before falling to Bedford in the district title game.

But numbers only tell part of the story, what about what Westfall thinks about Roosevelt?

"They're a very physical, very good defensive team," the Splitter coach said. "The best thing about them is their ability to stop the run."

The Bears have outscored their opponents 304-90 entering Friday's game, and Westfall expects the game to be decided by whichever team can control the running game on both sides of the ball.

"We traditionally have defended the run really well," he said. "I like the

way we match up with them defensively."

The Splitter defense will be charged with the task of stopping Roosevelt's senior running backs Tyler Dunn and Hunter Matt. The Bear backfield dug combined to rush for nearly 1,100 yards and 20 touchdowns this season.

Westfall is wary of Dunn, who comes in averaging nearly seven yards per carry.

"He breaks the ball wide open," Westfall said. "He has breakaway capability."

"We'll have to play well in run support."

Westfall added that Lincoln will need big games from their defensive line and safeties.

"Our defensive line will have to lead us again," he

said. "Those guys really have to step up."

Offensively, Westfall knows his Splitters are in for a challenge, going up against a defense allowing just 10 points per game.

Though the Lincoln coach knows he has some play-makers capable of taking over a game.

"We'll probably be the fastest team they've seen," Westfall said. "We'll need some big plays out of [running back George] Miller and [wide receiver Rare] Williams. We'll have to take some shots and make some big plays."

"[Roosevelt] is too good a team to think we'll consistently pound the ball on them. We'll have our work cut out for us when we have the ball."

**sudoku**

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper

**"2 for U"**

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

Ann Arbor Journal

**A2**

hm **News**

**734-429-7380**  
[www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

# Mason tops Chelsea in district semis

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

## Soccer

The Chelsea soccer team came to an end last Friday after a 2-0 loss to a very good Mason team in a district semifinal game at Mason.

Mason went on to defeat Dexter 2-0 to win the district title on Saturday.

Both Mason goals came in the first half and the visiting Bulldogs could never get the offense going.

Mason's first goal was scored in the 18th minute of play by Tyler Raab. The second goal came off a cross played to Josh Rudd who took an open shot that sailed into the upper 90 on the right side.

"We played a stronger second half and limited their chances but were unable to create many of our own chances," Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes said.

### Bulldogs advance

The Chelsea soccer team found its mojo.

After playing a flat game in a 4-0 loss to rival Dexter on Thursday, the Bulldogs regrouped and came out Tuesday in the opening round of districts playing

the kind of soccer Hayes is used to seeing from this team. The result was a 4-1 victory over Jackson Northwest at Chelsea in the district opener.

"The guys put together a great performance," Hayes said. "We re-focused and have been preparing hard since the loss to Dexter last Thursday having practiced three times before our game on Tuesday.

"The guys need to keep their focus and if they do they shouldn't have a problem making it a challenge for No. 3 ranked Mason."

Just 6 minutes into the game, Vince Kauser received a ball inside the box from Kevin Fournier and gave the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

At the 32-minute mark, Fournier scored off a rebound to make it 2-0.

Just 7 minutes later, Ryan Hilbert got in behind the defense and pushed a ball passed the keeper to make it 3-0. Ben Valek was credited with the assist.

Cole Mauti, with an assist from Ben Valek, made it 4-0 at the 51st minute.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea celebrates a goal (top photo) in the Bulldogs' win over Jackson Northwest. Ben Valek (above) controls the ball while Ryan Hilbert (left) shows off his skills.



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Christian Ed. 9:15 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Pastor Doris Sparks  
www.zionchelsea.org

**First United Methodist Church**  
128 Park Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
734-475-8119

8:30am - Daybreak Worship  
9:30am - Classes All Ages  
9:30am - Renew Worship  
11:00am - Mosaic Worship

The Rev. Joy Barrett  
Rev. Tom Mccauley  
www.chelseaumc.org

**First Congregational United Church of Christ**

121 E. Middle St.  
Chelsea 475-1844

Church School - All ages 9 AM  
Worship Service 10 AM  
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fechurch@provide.net www.chelseafcc.com  
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www.faithdexter.org

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145 E. Summit St.  
(734) 475-8936

Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Worship Service..... 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 5:45 p.m.

www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

**St. James' Episcopal Church**  
3279 Broad St., Dexter  
Phone: 426-8247  
www.stjamesdexter.org

Sunday Worship, 9:30am  
Nursery available

**Dexter United Methodist Church**  
7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship  
8:30AM Spirited Traditional  
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9:50AM Contemporary  
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734-426-8480  
www.dexterumc.org  
secretary@dexterumc.org

**Chelsea Church of Christ**  
Minister Tom Haddox

13661 East  
Old US-12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8458  
www.chelseacofc.org

Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

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8:15am Heritage Service  
9:30am Education Hour  
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

**Webster United Church of Christ**  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:  
First Sunday Communion  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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

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8:30am & 11:00am  
@ Courtyard @ Auditorium  
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**Chelsea**  
Free Methodist Church  
www.chelseafmc.com  
734.475.1391

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**

On W. Ellsworth at Haab  
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship  
10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
734-663-7511  
StThomasFreedom.org

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Awana September till May

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
734-426-8610

Sunday Services  
8:30am Worship Service  
10:00am Worship Service  
Bible Study

Sunday School classes offered during 10am service

Wednesday 10am, 1pm, & 6:30pm  
Thursday 2pm  
New Interim Rev. Larry VanSlaambrook  
www.standrewsdexter.org

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**

Rev. James Cameron Coyl • 475-2545  
14600 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea  
StPaulChelsea.org

First Sunday Communion  
Sunday School: All Ages 9am  
Church Service begins at 10am  
Nursery available  
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News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide  
Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.  
Friday Edition - Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Edition - Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
The Current - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers  
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,  
Manchester Enterprise, Milam News-Letter, Saline Reporter,  
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:50 a.m.

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Heritage Media reserves the right to accept, edit, reject and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Payment should be made in advance for all ad space. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of all information. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all listings. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be received within 30 days.

Phone: **1-877-888-3202**  
Fax: **1-877-21-FAXUS**

**Announcements 1000**



**ADOPTIONS 1010**  
LOVING couple wishes to adopt (white) newborn. We will provide love, financial, security and education. Expenses paid. Ryan and Kim 888-601-1559

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**Legal Notices 1050**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF INGHAM  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Decedent's Estate  
File No. 11-2792-06  
Estate of Harris D. Olson, Deceased.  
Date of birth: 1/27/1925.  
TO ALL CREDITORS:  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS:  
The decedent, Harris D. Olson, who lived at 2700 Burdham Dr. (Burdham Hills Retirement Center) East Lansing, Michigan died September 9, 2011.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Carolyn M. Willoughby, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 313 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.  
10/10/2011  
Lawrence P. Schweitzer P36412  
7201 W. Saginaw Highway, Suite 315  
Lansing MI 48917 517 853-1604  
Carolyn M. Willoughby  
5539 Southgate Pl.  
East Lansing, MI 48823 517 339-7731  
Publish October 27, 2011

**Lost 1050**

**LOST KEYS:** Dix & Cicotte area, Lincoln Park. Reward 313-505-1483

**MALE BLACK lab mix;** female gold lab mix. Probably together. No collars. 313-333-0977

**Invest in Your Success Call Today!**

**Celebrations 1020**

**Employment 4000**



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**Legal Notices 1050**

The Saline Police Department will auction to the highest bidder the following vehicles on Thursday, November 3, 2011 at Brewer's Towing, located at 1763 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan at 9:00AM:

1998 Ford Semi Tractor poor condition unknown mileage  
Complaints 1661-01 & 11-5598  
1991 Fruhauf trailer poor condition unknown mileage  
Complaints 1661-01 & 11-5598  
1997 Ford Semi Tractor poor condition unknown mileage  
Complaints 1113-01 & 11-5599  
1988 Fruhauf trailer poor condition unknown mileage  
Complaints 1113-01 & 11-5599

Auction note: Minimum bid requirements must be met at time of sale. The vehicles have been stored outside since 2001 and the minimum bids on each vehicle greatly exceed the fair market value of each vehicle.  
Publish October 27, 2011

**Celebrations 1020**

**Drivers 4050**

**TRAINCO Truck Driving Schools 734-374-5000**  
Class B Training (1 Day)  
Michigan Works approved  
Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now  
Job Placement Assistance  
CDL On-site Testing  
Company paid training  
UAW Welcome  
[www.traincoinc.com](http://www.traincoinc.com)

**Education/Training 4060**

**ALLIED HEALTH CARE TRAINING-** Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

**ATTEND COLLEGE Online from Home.** \*Medical, \*Business, \*Paralegal, \*Computers, \*Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-488-0386 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

**General Employment 4080**

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1-800-738-1947

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**Legal Notices 1050**

**Skilled/Technical 4150**

**Digital Book Ctr Operators & Production Candidates**  
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**Experienced Screw Machine Operator,** 446 Congdon, Chelsea MI, or 734-475-8626

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**MIG, TIG WELDER/** Quality Operator, 2nd shift. Temp. to hire. 248-598-5118

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**Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up, 60 day warranty/ delivery 734-766-3472**

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**Auctions/Estate Sales 2040**

**CHELSEA:** 475 Glazier, Fri & Sat 9-4pm Historic Chelsea home, Antique Rum Runner Boat, vintage/antique toys & games, Hepplewhite dining room set, sellers cabinet, old radios, woodbuner, old tools, too much to list. For photos/details go to: [sachin@estateauction.com](http://sachin@estateauction.com)

**CLINTON: REALLY GOOD OLD STUFF** presents a Huge Estate Sale 11747 Hoelzer [www.reallygoodoldstuff.com](http://www.reallygoodoldstuff.com) current Estates for details & pictures! Oct 28th & 29th 9-5 Sat 25% off & Oct 30 10-4 50% off. Doughnuts & Coffee Friday Morning!

**Business/Office Equipment 2070**

**HAIR SALON LIQUIDATION** Large custom Stations, mirrors, & chairs 50's chrome & leather furniture & Decorative items 734-478-2206

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Bargain Hunters** *Free*  
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**CHOOSE ONE:**  
 News-Herald/Press & Guide  
 The Current  
 Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milam, Saline, Ypsilanti)  
 Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide  
 Monroe Guardian  
 Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.  
**PLEASE PRINT ONE WORD PER LINE**  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please allow 2-3 weeks for mailing. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. This ad is per household per month. Mail in only No. 10 envelopes.  
**Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS 1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195**

**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
1 Commercials  
4 "Doo" follower  
7 First victim  
8 Acrylic fiber  
10 Scent  
11 Walked (in)  
13 Sofa, recliner, ottoman, etc.  
16 New Guinea port  
17 Spintacassar  
18 Spotted, a la Tweety  
19 Intend  
20 Arm-bone  
21 Cricket, for one  
23 Performs high-tech surgery  
25 Sonic  
26 Scoff  
27 Elev.  
28 Ladd and Aida  
30 Shemp's brother  
33 Guesswork  
36 Jog sans togs  
37 Gambling game  
38 Surpass  
39 Kill a bill  
40 French possessive

**DOWN**  
1 Overhead  
2 Actress  
3 Smear tactics  
4 Slobber  
5 Metallic blend  
6 Actress  
7 Met  
8 Utah politico  
9 Get snug and cozy  
10 The whole enchilada  
12 Campus bigwigs  
14 Cleanup kid  
15 Old airline initials  
19 Mid-May honoree  
20 Work with  
21 Cobbler's supply  
22 Spud  
23 Chain part  
24 Exculpate  
25 Evil  
26 "King of Pop." in headlines  
28 Mountain ridge  
29 Begins  
30 Thurber's  
31 Aware of  
32 Id counterpart  
34 Tom-tom, e.g.  
35 Christmas refrain

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to [www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle](http://www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle)

# REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE

**Cemetery Lots 2020**  
**MICHIGAN MEMORIAL** Cemetery, 2 side by side plots. Block 27, Section 713. Make offer. May leave message. 517-414-4501

**Farm Products/Flowers/Plants 2120**  
  
**LESSER Farms & Orchard**  
 Apples \$18 a bushel  
 Pumpkins  
 Old fashion Sweet Cider \$6.00/gallon  
 Raw honey & fresh brown eggs  
 Cider for Season Nov. 1st  
 Mon-Sat. 9-4 Sun. 1-5  
 12651 Island Lake Rd.  
 Dexter, MI  
 734-426-8009

**Firewood/Fuel 2140**  
**BEST QUALITY**  
 Hardwood, seasoned, clean, \$75/face cord. Local delivery free. 734-671-0932

**SEASONED MIX** Hardwood, Oak, Maple, Hickory, 1 face cord del. \$65, stacked \$75. 734-757-5434

**Furniture 2150**  
**BUNKBEDS, MATCHING** desks, drawers, hutch for each. Broynhill solid oak grouping. \$500 a steal! 734-479-4553

**MAPLE TWIN** Bdrm set-captain's bed, mattress, 2 dressers, \$300 OBO 734-552-7239

**CLASSIFIED** is where the Action is.  
**QUEEN P-TOP MATTRESS SET** New, Factory sealed must sell \$100. 734-730-3419

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**  
**ALLEN PARK**, 15652 Harger, Sat Oct 29, 9-5 Tools & More

**BROWNSTOWN**: 31350 W. Jefferson, Oct 28-29, 9-5pm. If you can't find something here, somebody beat you to it! Antiques, 14" boat & motor w/ trailer, pair of 1940's Cruiser Bikes - Powder Coated, Wood Burner Stove, New Generator, Snow Blower, Old Clock, PLUS LOTS MORE!

**DEARBORN - 23021** Buckingham, Oct. 25-27, 9am-5pm, new & gently used items.

**DEARBORN - 430** Crescent Dr., Fri. & Sat., 10-4pm. In-home moving - Furn., decor.

**DEARBORN HTS.** - 5332 Monroe, Oct. 27, 9-6pm. Thur. - Sat., misc. furn., houseware and clothing. LG. 3 family sale

**Dexter**: 3680 N. Zeeb, Sat. Oct. 29, 9-3pm. Contractor Tools, Antique Furniture, Electronics, Household & Yard.

**LINCOLN PARK**: 1952 Moran, Oct 21-22, 12 noon - 7p. Lots of left over estate items- Cheap

**MANCHESTER - Estate Sale**, 512 E. Duncan, Nov. 4-5, 10am-5pm. Wallace Nutting picture, Manchester items, sewing machines, blue & white ball cannon jars, collectibles, salt & pepper collection, cup & saucer collection, 1920s china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table w/5 chairs, linens, costume jewelry, Avon collection, misc. glass items & much more!

**MILAN - 13951** Sanford Rd., Oct. 27-29, 8-? Electronics, top quality stuff, appliances, Christmas decorations, fishing & hunting equip. 2 Family Sale!

**MILAN: HUGE SALE** Symons Elementary 432 S. Platt Rd. Sat. Oct. 29, 8-2pm. Everything A to Z!!

**O.W. BEST** Craft show, Dearborn Hts., Dec. 3rd., 2011, crafter's needed, for application call Gretchen. 313-299-9479

**RIVERVIEW**: 14231 Tall Oaks Dr. Oct 29, Saturday only 9-noon.

**RIVERVIEW - 14282** Williamsburg, Oct. 22-23, 9a-4p, furn., household, books & more.

**RIVERVIEW - 16780** Cumberland, Oct 28-29, 9-5. Furniture, tools, clothes, household, books, etc.

**RIVERVIEW**: 20160 Welesley, Sat Oct 29 ONLY - 9-4p. Indoor Moving Sale!

**SALINE** Inside household, dissolving after 94 yrs! Some furn., few gems, many old trinkets, retro items. Sat. Oct. 29th 9-6pm. 522 Lancaster Ct.

**SALINE**, Wood workers sale 3555 Weber Rd, Oct 29 1 day only 9-5pm, ban saw, Scorp Saw, jointer 24ft Scaffold

**TAYLOR - 8501** Katherine, Saturday Only, 9-5, lots of Halloween & Christmas (animated)

**Taylor**: 8815 William St. (off Wick Rd) Fri & Sat, Oct 28-29, 9-5pm. HUGE SALE - Everything must go! All garage & house items. No Early Birds!

**TRENTON - 3091** Longmeadow Dr., Oct. 27-29, 9-5pm. Lots of everything.

**VENDOR & CRAFT SHOW** Oct. 29th 9-3 New Heights Community Campus, 11501 Allen Rd Food & Baked Items Available FREE ADMISSION

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**  
**WYANDOTTE: Estate Sale** 3849 14th, 1026-1028, 9am-4pm. Something for Everyone

**IT'S NOT too late to hold a garage sale.** Just be sure you advertise it in the Classified section! Call today!

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 64%** on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY \$49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler. ORDER Today. 1-888-543-7297 and mention code 45069SKS or www.OmahaSteaks.com/vfc11

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**FIREARM WANTED** For target or hunting. Older .22 rifle, shotgun, or deer rifle. Also buying misc. target & hunting ammo. (734) 688-7679 (SAVE THIS AD)

**POOL TABLE \$500**: Setting torches 5 ft. \$600; Gazelle ex-er. mach. \$150. 734-341-4143

**PROFLOWERS**, SEND Flowers for Every Occasion! Anniversary, Birthday, Just Because. Starting at just \$19.99 - Go to www.proflowers.com/fresh to receive an extra 20% off your order or Call 1-866-684-6172

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**STEEL BELTED** All Season Tires/Rock Mountains New P225 60R 16 - \$40 each. 810-869-5663

**Miscellaneous Wanted 2200**  
**AT&T U-VERSE** for just \$29.99/mo! SAVE when you bundle internet+Phone-TV and get up to \$300 BACK! (Select plans). Limited Time Call NOW! 1-866-944-0810

**EARN \$1000** a Week Mailing Brochures from Home! Free Supplies! Guaranteed Income! No experience required. Start Today! www.national-mailers.net

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**WANTED DIABETIC** test strips-cash paid up to \$20 per 100 strips 734-328-2614 www.diabeticstrips.com

**WANTED \$ OLD** Fishing tackle & Old Boat Motors, 1-5HP Call Bill 734-690-1047

**WANTED YOUR DIABETES TEST STRIPS**. Unexpired. We buy Any Kind/Brand. Pay up to \$18.00 per box. Shipping Paid. Hablamos español. Call 1-800-267-9695 www.SellDiabeticstrips.com

**Spring Goods 2240**

**4 LONG** Guns, Remington, Ithaca, Stoeger. 734-676-4261

**Animals 3000**



**WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS**  
 A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

**Pets 3020**  
**AKC** Yorkies, vet checked, 1st shots/wormed; dew claws, tails dock. 313-388-6314

**Pets 3020**

**LOW COST** Vaccine Wellness Clinic  
 Belleville Pet Resort  
 Wed. 11/16: 5pm-8pm  
 Motors Tractor Supply  
 Sat. 10/22: 10am-2pm  
 Sun. 11/13: 11am-3pm  
 Sun. 11/20: 11am-3pm  
 Dundee Tractor Supply  
 Sun. 11/27: 11am-3pm  
 Rockwood Low My Pets  
 Wed. 10/26: 10am-1pm  
 Wed. 11/2: 10am-1pm  
 Mon. 11/21: 5:30pm-8pm  
 Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply  
 Sat. 11/17: 10am-1pm  
 Fri. 11/25: 10am-1pm  
 Ann Arbor Tractor Supply  
 Wed. 10/26: 3pm-7pm  
 Wed. 11/23: 3pm-7pm  
 3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams available  
 313-686-5701

**OLDIE ENGLISH** Bull-dogge/American Pit, declaws, tail docked, 1st shots, 734-778-5999

**Poodles Standard AKC/OFA** Certified, shots, vet / health guarantee, 734-428-0290

**SHITZ-POO** 4 mos. old, all shots, potty trained, sell to good home. \$300. 313-522-8354



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**ARROWWOOD HILLS** Cooperative Wait List - Open Nov. 1-30 for 1-2 bdrm units only. Applications available at: 2566 Arrowwood Trail, Ann Arbor. 734-665-3116

**For Fast Results Use Classified** To sell all those unwanted items Call today!

**CHIDESTER PLACE APARTMENTS**  
 NOW accepting applications for 1 bdrm, Apt. Major Property Innovations. Affordable housing for people 62+/older & handicapped. Rent based on income.  
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 We offer many amenities:  
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 ✓ Lg. Comm. Rm w/activities  
 ✓ Emergency Pull Cords  
 Open Monday - Friday Please call us at: 734-487-9400 TTY/TDD 1-800-547-5857  
 Visit us at: 330 Chidester Ypsilanti, MI 48197 EHO

**DEXTER - 2** bdrm, 1 bath, large porch, \$775 + utilities. 517-673-1775. 517-431-2027

**DEXTER - 2** bdrm, 1 bath, washer/dryer, heated gar. \$795 + util. 315-651-6619

**FORREST KNOLL & ARBOR MANOR TOWNHOUSES**  
 NOW accepting Applications for 2 & 3 Bdrm Townhouses. Affordable Housing Rent Based on Income. Water and trash included. **OUR TOWNHOUSES HAVE MANY AMENITIES TO OFFER**  
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 • Spacious Basement w/ Laundry Tub  
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**\* MANCHESTER \* EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** For Rent In Town 734-428-9202

**FALL SAVINGS**

**LAKWOOD APARTMENTS**  
 Now Accepting Applications for our Spacious 1-2 Bedroom Apartments  
 Former Free Waiting List Available  
**RENT BASED ON INCOME** starting at \$495 / \$525 including: Heat, Water, Garbage  
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**MILAN:** 1 Bdrm, includes appl., A/C, Heat, Laundry \$525  
**STORL APTS.** 41 W Main - 734-439-4050

**NEW BOSTON APT:** 37217 Huron River Dr. 1 bdrm, KIT, bath & living room, for single person, no children/pets \$300 a month/\$300 deposit, utilities not included (586)321-2639

**OVERBROOK VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 LIFESTYLE FOR RENT (with attached garage parking)  
**FREE HEAT**

**STOP** Looking & Start living in a 2 Bedroom Apartment (Call for Special Fall Pricing) with:  
 • new carpet  
 • large private deck  
 • additional secure storage

The Apartment That Thinks It's A Home!  
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**SALINE** 1 & 2 Bedroom 734-426-4022 734-944-3025

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 Now accepting applications for one and two bdrm. spacious apartments. Call for our Specials 734-429-4459

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**DEXTER** Convenient 2 Bdrm., Appliances, Washer/Dryer, \$600/month, includes Water, Sewer, & Trash: 734-323-2717

**CLEAR LAKE** Small Cottage Furnished, \$350/Mo. \$100 security deposit. Utilities included except heat. No Pets. 734-475-7302-

**DEARBORN**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, with enclosed sun room, 1 1/2 car garage, newly remodeled master bedroom and bath. 1 block from Levagood Park. \$1050/mo. Call 517-376-0707 or 713-203-7712

**DEARBORN HTS**  
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**NEW LINCOLN PARK**  
 1584 Main - Double Lot 2.5 Car Garage New Appliance's, Window's, Park's, Shop's, Tree's, Perfect. \$700/mo.  
 Open House Oct 22-23, 1-7pm & Oct. 24, 4-7pm  
 Call for appt. 646-373-3199

**Manchester:** 3 bdrm, washer/dryer, \$680/mo, no pets. 734-478-1038

**CALL TO OWN**  
**Call today,** this home will go fast!  
 A NEW INCREDIBLE 3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE MANUFACTURED HOME WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN IN A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY COMMUNITY WITH GREAT SCHOOLS, APPLIANCES INCLUDED. WE WILL FINANCE! 734-461-6000

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 2 bedroom, New Carpet/Tile All Appliances Included Basement, Driveway, Obj. fenced yard, Enclosed Front Porch No pets  
 \$700/mo / \$700 security  
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**ROMULUS - Open House** Sat/Sun 1-5pm 734-306-0055 or visit <http://goo.gl/X6023>

**FOR RENT**  
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 -2 Bedroom 1 Bath  
 Fenced Yard  
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 Unfurnished  
 Great Neighborhood Close to schools & shopping  
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**GRASS LAKE**, Rm to Share, \$350/mo, full access to hm, mature adult. 517-522-8623

Sumpter Township is seeking applications for a full time person for the Water & Sewer Department. Must have at least a S-4 State of Michigan certification, High School Education or GED Equivalent, Chauffeurs License, Excellent driving record, Experienced knowledge in water and sewer operations, and be accurate with numbers. Submit resume and Application to Clarence J. Hoffman Jr. Clerk at Sumpter Township Office, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, MI 4811 734-461-6201 no later than November 15, 2011. E.O.E

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*Jennifer Sullivan*

HAS MY PERMISSION TO BE SKEPTICAL ABOUT:

- THE ECONOMY
- THE JOB MARKET
- EVERYTHING

SHE'S HAD A ROUGH TIME DURING THE RECESSION, SO WHO WOULD BLAME HER. BUT IF THE RECOVERY IS HERE, I'D LIKE HER TO LEAD THE WAY WITH A NEW JOB.

*The Economy*



ADDITIONAL NOTES:

*Sorry about the last few years. My bad.*

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**GREAT CRUISE RATES!** MILITARY, SENIOR AND RESIDENT SPECIALS. CALL Nancy at BeachBound Travel TOLL FREE AT 1-877-296-2629

**DUNDEE**

3 Bedroom  
1.5 Bath 1340 sq ft  
Full Basement  
24 x 32 Heated Pole Barn  
\$120,000  
734-279-1262

**SOUTHGATE:** Land Contract 2 bdrm, 1.5 ba, new kitchen, all appliances, full bsmt, & Patio. Asking \$44,000 Immediate Occupancy 734-782-3200

**GROSSE ILE**

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Built 1987  
Lot size 65 x 218 ft.  
2 bdrm, 1 bath  
2 3/4 garage, GFA/CA  
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2000 FORD Conversion Van, white, holiday series, V8, must see \$5,750 (734)676-2057

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If the car you want is rusted, we can rebuild it for you. Call Hank 313-291-3075

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**Chevrolet 6014**

**CHEVY 2007** Colorado, utility cap, 67k miles, exc. shape, \$9800. 734-341-1698

**CHEVY MALIBU LS 2003** loaded, sun roof, leather, exc. cond. Must See! \$3450/best. 734-282-0292

**Chrysler 6015**

**Chrysler 2008** 300 Limited Edition, Under 16k, Exc. condition, \$20,500/OBO. 734-818-6587

**Ford 6017**

**FORD TAURUS 1995**, 4 door, spotless, loaded, \$2400. Private 734-777-8039

**Autos for Sale 6020**

**Ford 6017**

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE** 1986 GT, restored, 8, auto, air, \$3,999; black. 248-894-2689

**Mercury 6023**

**MERCURY GRAND Marquis** LS 2001, 86k miles, runs good, metallic red, \$3600/best. 734-675-1284

**MERCURY MARQUIS 1999**, good cond., 8 cyl., \$2700. Call after 5pm. 734-642-6821

**Saturn 6027**

**SATURN L300 2004** Sage Green V6, 4 door, sedan, 48k miles, exc. cond., Fully loaded, leather, cd player, heated seats, moon roof, spoiler, new tires, 1 owner asking \$8250. 734-552-5741

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**H&W TOWING** Cash for junk cars. TOP \$\$ Call 7-8pm. 734-223-5581 or 517-605-6388

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**NEW BOAT TRAILER**, holds boats & dingys up to 14 feet, \$550. 2 wheel dolly, \$75. 734-355-4255

**Classics/Hot Rods 6060**

76' LTD drives great, stored for many years, 57k, \$1400. 734-686-2787

**85' CADALIC** Seville one owner, non smoker, garage stored in winter, 70,150 mi, full power, alarm, light blue w/ dark blue leather seats, runs & looks like new - inside & out, all records & maintenance receipts - it's a beauty. \$6,500. 734-422-5584

**Motorcycles/ATV 6070**

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Classic 1986 low rider, 9k miles. \$6800. 313-381-8735

**RVs/Trailers 6090**

**FLEETWOOD TERRY 27** 1995, sleeps 8, with bunks, \$5000/best. 734-626-2087

**Autos for Sale 6020**

**Sport Utility 6120**

2008 TOYOTA Highlander Hybrid Limited, 37,000 mi, white/tan, fully loaded, \$17,000. 313-312-9056

**CHEVY EQUINOX LT 2008**, 15,500 miles, \$16,000, incl. company warranty til 2015. Call Phillip 313-971-3346 or 313-383-3087

**Dodge Durango 2005** SLT 5.7 hemi, factory towing package \$6500/best. 313-454-9251

**MERCURY MARINER 2005** Premier Automatic 4WD, V6, Great Condition! Leather, Heated Seats, Sunroof, Mach 3000 Sound System, Roof Rack 92,300 mi. One owner \$10,500 734-992-3514 for info.

**Trucks 6130**

**DODGE DAKOTA ST 2007** 2dr Club cab, pwr equip, tow pkg, 39kmi., 1 owner senior. \$13,500 313-866-7757

**DODGE NITRO SXT 4x4 08** Sunroof Sirius radio, 11k mi. Adult owned non-smoker. \$15000 313-381-5695

**DODGE RAM 2001** 1500 Quad cab 4x4, exc cond, 4 new tires. \$8,400/best. 734-223-5202

**DODGE RAM Pickup 01** 1500 Quad Cab, Exc. Cond. w/ fiberglass cover. \$5900. 734-904-8084

**FORD:1994** F150, reliable work truck, runs clean, Manual Shift \$1200 734-717-1952

**FORD 2004** F250 HD 2wd, club cab, 8ft bed, cruz air, new brakes & rotor, 1 owner. \$6500 734-755-7243

**FORD F150** 2000 in good cond., runs good, 60k on new motor. \$3900. 734-271-5187

**FORD F-150 2003** Lariat 4x4 super crew, 5.4L auto, 75k miles, w/ century cap, bed liner, tinted windows and more. \$13,900. 734-771-2263

**Vans/Minis 6140**

2003 DODGE Conversion Van Leather. Loaded, 22,500 miles. \$7,200. 734-558-4446

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**DODGE CARAVAN 1997** super clean 7 passenger vehicle with low mileage, V-6 engine, Auto trans, PWR windows, door locks, Cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, Cassette, 2nd sliding door, good tires; separate rear heat. \$2950/best. 734-262-1574

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Answers

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Come Experience the Hometown Difference.



**2012 KIA SOUL**

Stk. #12C0122



**2011 KIA OPTIMA SX**

Stk. #11C0002



**WE WANT TO SEE YOU IN A KIA**

LEASE From **\$165<sup>20\*</sup>** /mo.  
PURCHASE Starting at **\$244<sup>10\*\*</sup>** /mo.  
MSRP \$18,670  
Hometown Discount -\$1,527  
Military \$500  
SALE PRICE **\$16,643\*\***

LEASE From **\$245<sup>97\*</sup>** /mo.  
PURCHASE Starting at **\$385<sup>58\*\*</sup>** /mo.  
MSRP \$31,295  
Hometown Discount -\$3,056  
Loyalty or Competitive \$1,000  
Military \$500  
SALE PRICE **\$26,739\*\***

**2011 KIA RIO**

Stk. #11C0015



PURCHASE Starting at **\$188<sup>17\*\*</sup>** /mo.

MSRP \$15,785  
Hometown Discount -\$1,369  
Rebate -\$1,000  
Military \$500

SALE PRICE **\$12,916\*\***

**2011 KIA OPTIMA LX**

Stk. #11C0028



LEASE From **\$162<sup>75\*</sup>** /mo.  
PURCHASE Starting at **\$282<sup>38\*</sup>** /mo.

MSRP \$22,545  
Hometown Discount -\$1,811  
Loyalty or Competitive \$1,000  
Military \$500

SALE PRICE **\$19,234\*\***

**2012 KIA FORTE**

Stk. #12C0050



LEASE From **\$144<sup>26\*</sup>** /mo.  
PURCHASE Starting at **\$217<sup>29\*</sup>** /mo.

MSRP \$17,045  
Hometown Discount -\$1,056  
Rebate \$500  
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SALE PRICE **\$14,989\*\***

**2012 KIA SPORTAGE**

Stk. #1210138



LEASE From **\$213<sup>01\*</sup>** /mo.  
PURCHASE Starting at **\$289<sup>74\*\*</sup>** /mo.

MSRP \$21,945  
Hometown Discount -\$1,174  
Loyalty or Competitive \$500  
Military \$500

SALE PRICE **\$19,771\*\***

**2012 KIA SORENTO**

Stk. #1210023



PURCHASE Starting at **\$279<sup>94\*\*</sup>** /mo.

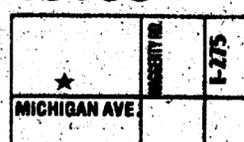
MSRP \$24,555  
Hometown Discount -\$1,742  
Rebate \$2,600  
Loyalty or Competitive \$500  
Military \$500

SALE PRICE **\$19,213\*\***

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KiaofCanton.com

**734-397-9900**



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## ADVERTORIAL

# Physical Therapy in Motion

Physical Therapy in Motion clinics are the only certified McKenzie Clinics in Southeast Michigan.

The McKenzie Method of physical therapy treatment was developed by Robin McKenzie, a New Zealand physical therapist, and was introduced to the United States in the early '80s.

Since then, this system of evaluation, assessment and treatment for spine and extremity joint disorders has been taught in over 40 countries, extensively researched and is recognized around the world as one of the most effective approaches in the management of orthopedic joint conditions.

Physical Therapy in Motion now has two locations to serve the surrounding area. David Oliver is

**The clinicians have the skills to alleviate pain and restore function.**

currently the director at the Ann Arbor facility, at the corner of Huron Parkway and Washtenaw Avenue. Kelli Ripple, director, and Andrea Lauchu are the physical therapists currently treating patients at the Saline facility, located in the Saline Shopping Center. All of the physical therapists have taken extensive training in the McKenzie Method.

Whether you have joint pain, sore muscles, or just fatigue from everyday activity, the solution to your problems can be found at

Physical Therapy in Motion. The clinicians have the skills to alleviate pain and restore function effectively and efficiently.

Physical Therapy in Motion welcomes clients with conditions that may not have responded to physical therapy treatment previously. Every appointment is made with a licensed physical therapist. Flexible scheduling allows appointments to be made within 48 hours. While a wide variety of insurances are accepted, they also offer reasonable payment options.

Physical Therapy in Motion looks forward to continuing to work with area residents and their physicians to establish an individualized treatment plan that will give relief and improve quality of life.

# Glacier Hills Senior Living Community

Glacier Hills Senior Living Community is a well-known and highly regarded residential and nursing care community that has served thousands of older adults since 1973.

This non-profit organization has demonstrated its commitment to excellence in senior living, nursing and rehabilitation services over the years, ensuring improvements to buildings and programs match the changing needs of its residents.

In the early 1990's, the Nursing Center expanded in response to growing demand for rehabilitative services. The Meadows, built in 2002, created a vibrant neighborhood of villa and apartment homes, providing elegant living for active older adults.

The addition of the

Glacier Hills Home Care agency in 2004 extended the care continuum by offering residents of surrounding areas a variety of home care services in the comfort of their own homes. Two years later, the Glacier Hills Foundation was formed, encouraging philanthropy to enhance the lives of those served.

The latest Glacier Hills initiative, led by President and CEO Ray Rabidoux, is a \$26.5 million project supported by a \$2.5 million capital campaign. The development combines significant building renovations with new construction. The Manor apartment building renovations will be completed soon, and include a dramatic new entryway and 1,800 square feet of assisted living dining space, as well as interior décor updates to

residential common areas.

A new two-story nursing and rehabilitation facility will open in September 2012, ensuring that the Care and Rehabilitation Center remains in the forefront of short stay rehabilitation. The 65,000 square foot building will feature 56 private and 16 semi-private accommodations, as well as a therapy pool to promote healing and recovery.

The Life Enrichment Center with its cathedral-roofed design will become the heart of the Memory Care Residence, where cooking, arts and crafts, gardening and music programs combine with a resource library. Dedicated to seniors challenged by memory loss, new residential neighborhoods in remodeled spaces will be completed in 2013.



**PHYSICAL THERAPY  
IN MOTION**

www.physicaltherapyinmotion.com



A Certified McKenzie Clinic



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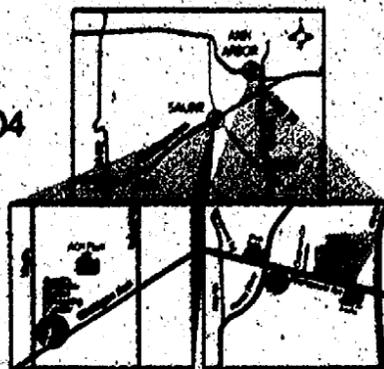
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# Estate planning? Make the most of your money

When it comes to financial planning, making smart investments and planning for the future aren't your only fiduciary considerations.

You also want to be sure you're getting the most out of the money you spend on the process.

Estate planning is an important component of your overall financial plan, regardless of your age, income or size of your estate.

If you own property and have heirs, you need to think about estate planning. To do the job well, you'll need the help of a team of professional accredited estate planners such as a certified public accountant, a lawyer, insurance professionals and financial planners and trust officers.

Professional fees can add up if you don't manage time well, so it's important to prepare for every meeting with your estate planning team members. Oct. 17 to 23 is National Estate Planning Awareness Week, and it's a great time to think about how you can maximize the value of the time you spend with your estate planning team.

Throughout the week, the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils will provide a series of free estate planning webinars at its site [www.estateplanninganswers.org](http://www.estateplanninganswers.org).

The NAEPC offers this advice on how to have productive working relationships with your planners:

- Before meeting with a professional, gather all your personal and financial information, make lists of your current financial advisers, assets and liabilities, collect financial documents such as retirement plans, life insurance policies, property deeds,

partnership and business agreements and your income tax returns for the past two years.

- Write out your own personal goals, concerns and ideas.

Identify people whom you would like to have inherit your property when you die, and specify what you would like to leave each. Make note of any special needs or situations, such as a dependent child or a spouse whose disability will prevent him or her from working. Identify people you would like to name as guardian for minor children, as well as an executor for your will.

- Seek out the right professionals.

You'll find any number of people who profess to be estate planners, but NAEPC designees complete rigorous educational requirements for estate planning and adhere to a strict code of ethics.

To find an accredited estate planner, visit the association's website, [www.estateplanninganswers.org](http://www.estateplanninganswers.org).

- Bring your notes and all the information you've gathered with you to your meeting. Being prepared can save you hours of billable time.

Discuss your overall goals and find out how each professional can help you meet them. Ask for a list of the specific documents he or she will prepare for you.

- Realize that estate planning is an ongoing process.

You should update your estate plan every few years or any time you experience a major life change, such as the birth of a child, marriage, divorce or death of a spouse or parent.

- Finally, once you've prepared for your loved



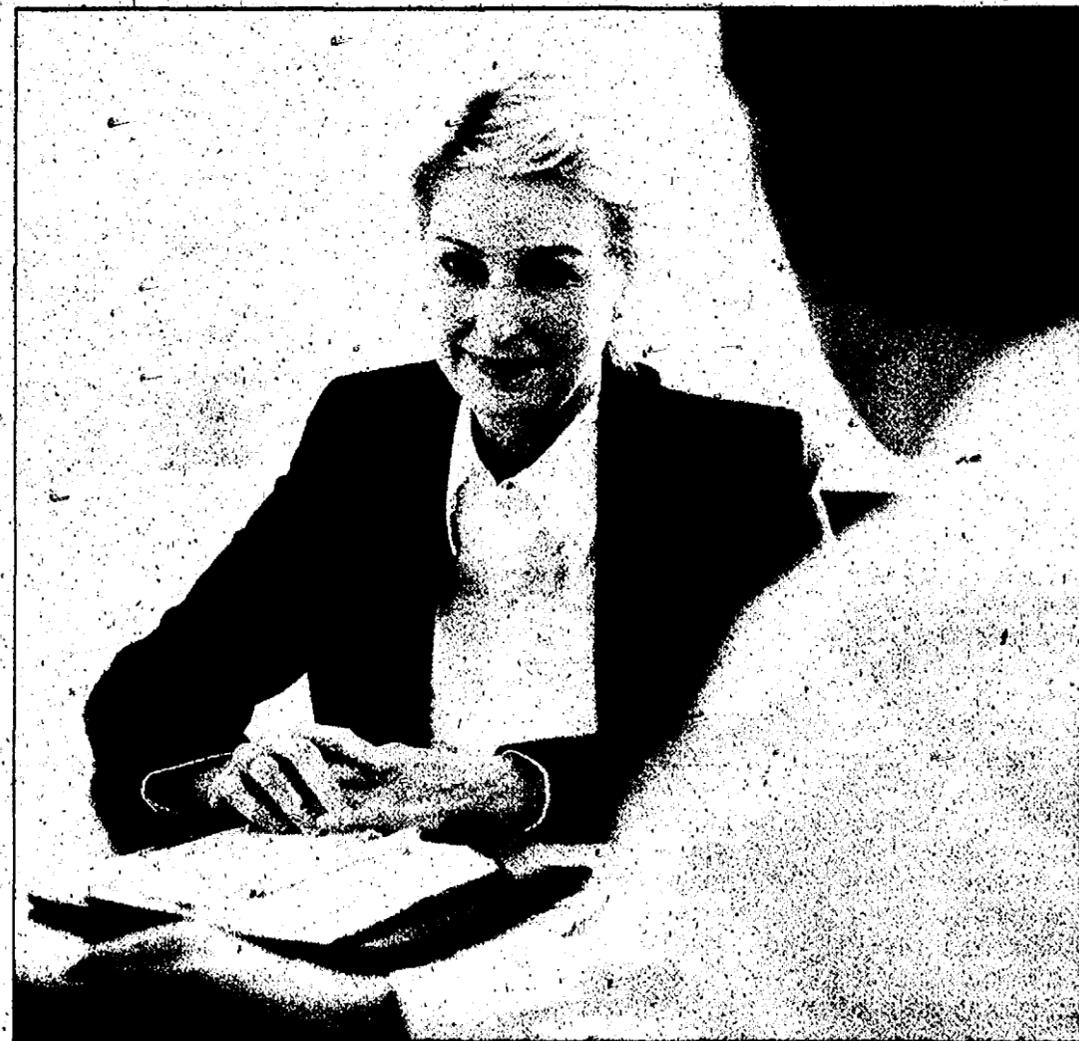
**It is important to find a trained estate specialist. It is also important to have all your financial information available when planning your estate.**

ones' financial future, don't forget to take care of their emotional well-being. Estate plan documents are dry and technical, and they won't communicate your emotions to those you leave behind.

Consider writing a letter to your spouse and family expressing your final thoughts and feelings. Keep the letter with key financial paperwork and make sure your loved ones know where to locate these items.

To learn more about estate planning, visit the NAEPC Education Foundation's public awareness website [www.EstatePlanningAnswers.org](http://www.EstatePlanningAnswers.org).

*Courtesy of ARAcontent*



# For caregivers: Tips on long-term planning

For 66 million Americans, taking care of an aging, seriously ill or disabled family member or friend is a part of daily life.

Fortunately there are numerous resources that can make the process easier.

Caregivers can start by turning to Ask Medicare, a service created by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) that offers a number of useful resources through its website at [www.medicare.gov/caregivers](http://www.medicare.gov/caregivers).

The site gives caregivers tips on how to make the most of the Medicare program and offers tips on managing chronic illnesses, finding and paying for nursing home and assisted living care, finding local organizations that support caregivers and much more.

Representatives of the program also offer recommendations to help caregivers deal with short and long-term financial issues:

- Talk with the person you are caring for about legally authorizing you to make decisions about his or her medical care.

Discuss personal wishes and develop a living will to provide direction on the kind of health care the person desires and needs.

Having this plan legally developed can make it much easier for you to make decisions in the future, especially for loved ones who are unable to speak for themselves.

- Get started; contact your State Health Insurance Assistance Program in your area by visiting [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) and clicking on "Help and Support" or "Useful phone numbers and websites."

Also visit [www.aging-withdignity.org](http://www.aging-withdignity.org) for a "5 Wishes" document that can help you talk with family members about how they

want to be treated.

- Review finances and health care accounts. Medicare can reduce many out-of-pocket expenses for your loved one, but it does not cover everything.

Make a monthly and yearly list of all income sources, such as Social Security and pensions, as well as monthly and yearly expenses, savings and investments that impact the overall financial picture.

- Learn which types of services are paid for. Visit "Caregiver Topics," "Paying for Care" and "Which expenses are covered" sections on the Ask Medicare site.

Deductibles, co-payments and nursing home care are not covered by Medicare.

- Keep detailed notes of medications, appointments, doctors and other medical treatments.

Share this information with other family members or friends who might be able to step in and help you as a caregiver if needed.

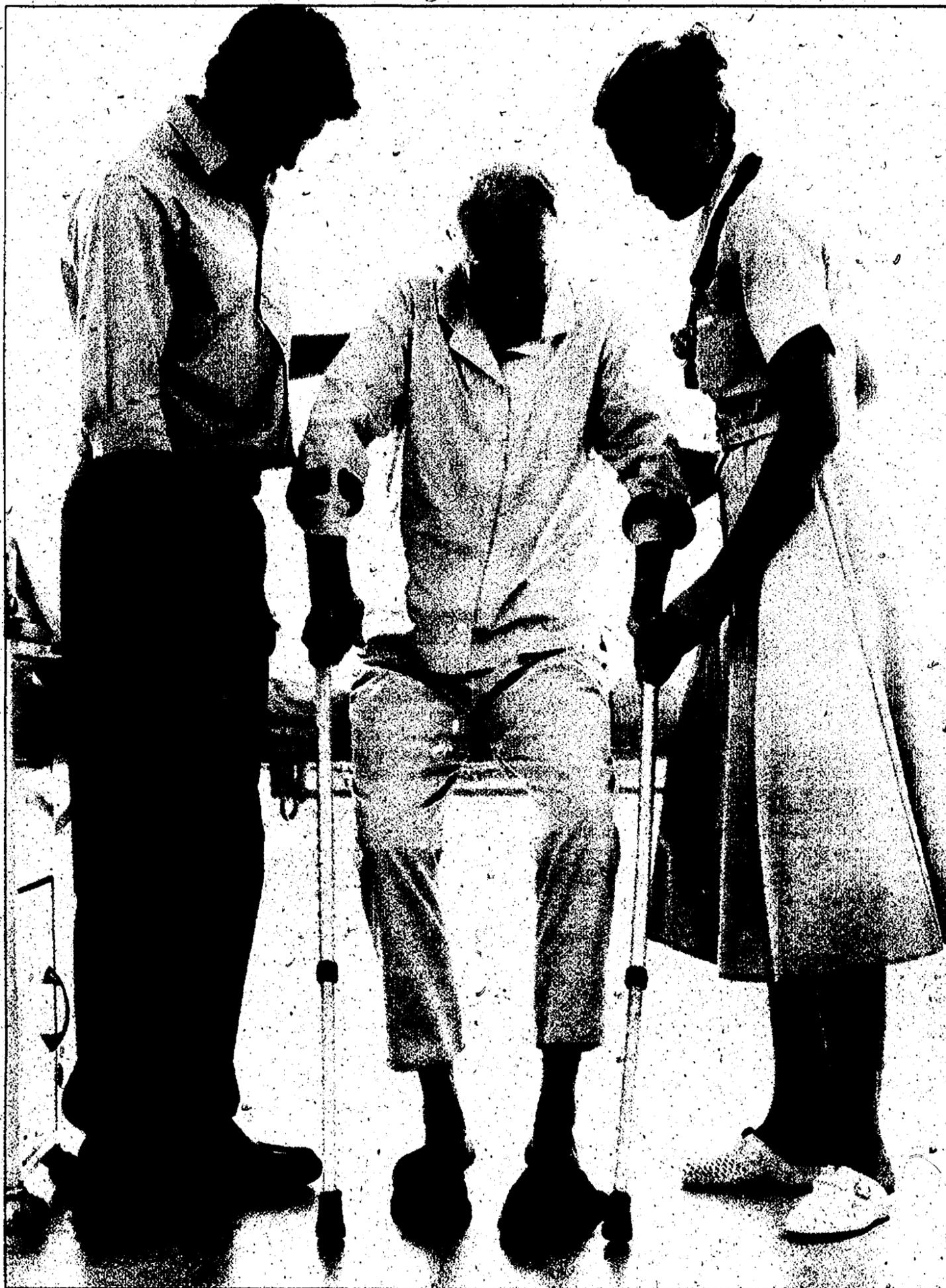
- Start focusing on preventive care such as tests, shots and screenings once you have a future plan in place.

Medicare covers preventive care items such as flu shots, bone mass measurements, glaucoma tests and other screenings.

To learn more, visit the Ask Medicare site to find "How Medicare Supports Various Types of Care."

- Learn how to get the best value from the Medicare program.

Ask Medicare also offers practical information about enrolling your loved one in Medicare, choosing a prescription drug plan, finding state and local resources and a free e-newsletter with the latest Medicare updates.



Caregivers can start by turning to Ask Medicare, a service created by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) that offers a number of useful resources through its website at [www.medicare.gov/caregivers](http://www.medicare.gov/caregivers).

Courtesy of ARAcontent

# Cost-effective tips to create an accessible bathroom

Many boomers caring for their aging parents don't realize that their bathroom is the most important room in the house.

Remodeling a bathroom for an elderly parent can make life not only safer, but also more enjoyable, improving comfort and personal dignity.

Temporary fixes like plastic bathtub seats and toilet frames with elevated seats can be rickety, but even worse, they can be depressing and demoralizing.

Upgrading to new fixtures built with accessibility in mind can cost less than you might think.

Upgrading helps maintain independent living for the elderly, and is a wise investment for any home, given that anyone can experience temporary disabilities, such as surgery or

broken bones.

Try these helpful ideas to create a bathroom that will look great and work wonderfully for you and your loved ones well into the future.

- Switch to an ADA-compliant faucet.

Some faucet handles require a surprising amount of force to operate, and knobs can be difficult to twist for seniors.

Instead, try an ADA-compliant single lever faucet that allows for easy on-and-off operation without the need to grip.

This faucet style, which complies with the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, also has an adjustable hot limit safety stop that helps reduce scalding.

This simple and inexpensive alteration will make washing up more comfort-

able for elderly parents and grandparents, and is also a great excuse to perk up the look of your bathroom.

- Try a taller toilet.

Standard toilets have a bowl height of about 15 inches, but many manufacturers have recently introduced models that are an inch and a half higher.

These taller commodes make sitting down and getting back up less stressful on the body.

Bring high style and performance as well as comfort to your bathroom by upgrading to a luxury toilet. Porcher offers several elegant "Right Height" toilets in sleek, easy to clean, one-piece styles.

- Think about accessible storage. Keep bathing and grooming accessories neatly stowed out of the way to reduce trips and falls, and to keep them clear of

wheelchairs.

Accessibility and functionality are essential when planning for convenient storage options in the bathroom.

- Make it easy on the eyes. High-gloss paints and tiles can produce an uncomfortable glare, so introduce matte finishes for better visibility.

Choosing wall and floor colors or patterns that contrast is another great way to increase visual perception of space and help older adults feel more confident as they move about the room.

- Replace an unused bathtub with a walk-in shower. Holding on to the ability to bathe independently is key to aging gracefully and with dignity.

The ubiquitous tub/shower unit in so many homes may be uncomfort-

ably high for the elderly and disabled to step over, and too low to sit down into for bathing.

American Standard has a unique low-cost solution with its walk-in seated shower that features a wide, contoured, full-sized seating area with recessed front to make standing or sitting while showering comfortable and easy.

This unit has a low 3-inch threshold for easy access in and out, plus a built-in wrap-around grab bar for added safety.

- Provide a spa-like walk-in tub. Why shouldn't Mom have her own home spa? The greatest generation is also the "bathing generation."

Boomers' parents are more likely to benefit from replacing an old, under-used bathtub with one of today's walk-in tubs.

Installing a walk-in bathtub or shower system with a built-in seat brings back a measure of independence in self-care.

Many walk-in tubs are designed to fit perfectly in the space of a conventional tub for easy installation and are now available with luxurious special features.

American Standard offers a smart QuickDrain option that removes water in less than two minutes, so there is no need for a long, cold wait for the tub to drain before opening the door to exit the bath.

American Standard walk-in bathtubs are available with advanced features like whirlpools and combo massage systems, so bathing can be safer and more luxurious for aging parents and for you.

*Courtesy of ARAcontent*



Never sacrifice style for independence. Universal design in the bathroom is the answer. An elegantly designed 16 1/2-inch toilet, complemented with a single lever faucet on a vanity with convenient storage, provides accessible and functional solutions for successfully aging in place.

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# Good doctor-patient communication can lead to better management of rheumatoid arthritis

For patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, pain is a part of life. Nearly 70 percent of people being treated for RA, experience pain, stiffness or fatigue on a daily basis. However, many patients don't realize that better communication with their rheumatologist could lead to improved care.

Studies have shown that earlier treatment of RA can limit joint damage, which can limit loss of movement.

"Talking to your doctor and effectively communicating how RA affects your life are keys to improving the management of your disease," says Dr. John H. Klippel, CEO of the Arthritis Foundation. "Patients need to recognize that the rheumatologist has the very same goal as they do - to understand how RA affects their life and to develop a plan to manage their disease."

RA is a serious form of arthritis that impacts more than 1.3 million people in the United States alone. The chronic inflammation in the lining of joints that defines RA can lead to decreased range of motion and permanent joint damage.

The Arthritis Foundation suggests RA patients do some homework before visiting their doctor



Studies have shown that earlier treatment of RA can limit joint damage, which can limit loss of movement.

by "Taking P.A.R.T.":

- **Prepare:** You should keep a journal of symptoms and compile a list of questions for your doctor. List all of your medications, including prescriptions, over-the-counter remedies, and even herbal supplements.
- **Ask questions:** You

should ask questions whenever something doesn't seem clear. This will help to ensure you understand what's going on and how to best manage your condition. Keep it simple, specific and direct.

- **Repeat:** Take notes and repeat the instructions and information you receive

from your doctor to make sure you heard and understand it. Ask for written handouts and instructions.

- **Take action:** Be part of the solution. Let your doctor know about your lifestyle, concerns and preferences so a treatment plan can be customized to your specific needs.

The Arthritis Foundation has launched a national campaign called "Let's Talk RA" to educate RA patients on how to better communicate with their rheumatologists and to highlight how important a doctor-patient relationship is to improving patient care. Bristol-Myers Squibb

sponsors the "Let's Talk RA" campaign.

A free "Let's Talk RA" communication kit that can help patients take a more active role in their care is available from the Arthritis Foundation at [www.letstalkra.org](http://www.letstalkra.org), or by calling (800) 568-4045.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

#### Lifetime Fitness

Free exercise classes sponsored by UM's School of Kinesiology U-Move Fitness program tailored to senior adults are held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday (Zumba day) and Friday, from 9-10 am in Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall in the Von Maur court. Exercise includes standing and chair aerobics, and strengthening and flexibility work. Free bi-monthly newsletter. Go shopping or have coffee after your workout!

Call 734.764.1342  
or email [u-move@umich.edu](mailto:u-move@umich.edu)  
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# Five reasons to address your hearing now

If you're having problems hearing but haven't yet done anything to address them, you're not alone.

Every day people put off getting help for hearing loss for a number of reasons that range from not wanting to show signs of vulnerability to being fearful of having to wear a bulky hearing aid.

While these reasons are understandable, the benefits of getting hearing help far outweigh the reasons

for avoiding seeing a hearing specialist.

This is especially true when you take into account that hearing aids are more discreet than they've ever been - some can even be considered invisible.

This makes it easy for someone to correct hearing loss without experiencing the discomfort or self-consciousness often associated with hearing aids.

If you're experiencing trouble hearing, here are

five reasons to get help and visit a hearing care professional:

1. Increase your financial growth opportunity.

If you have untreated hearing loss, there's a good chance you aren't reaching your full potential in the workplace, as you may be missing important items in conversation or unconsciously withdrawing yourself from your duties.

Correcting hearing problems can allow you to perform your job to the best of

your ability.

2. Improve your social life. Whether you know it or not, hearing problems can cause you to communicate ineffectively with others, which can hinder relationship building.

It may also cause you to decide not to participate in activities or social gatherings as you otherwise would.

3. Improve your relationship with your family. Communication is even more important in the intimate relationships you maintain with family members.

When communication is interrupted by hearing loss, it can weaken those relationships without the intention of doing so. Hearing loss can affect the subtle communication that is so important to main-

taining a strong bond with your loved ones.

4. Today's hearing aids are no longer obtrusive. For example, U.S. hearing technology company Starkey offers invisible hearing aids that are worn deep in the ear canal or are hidden behind your ear.

5. Hearing aids work better than ever.

Today's hearing aids address the most common concerns of wearers, including virtually eliminating feedback (buzzing and whistling) and providing noise management technology that identifies and preserves speech even in the noisiest environments.

Volume control has also become more sophisticated, so you don't have to constantly make adjustment based on your envi-

ronment.

Finally, some hearing aids can connect directly with the media devices in your home including TV, MP3 player or stereo.

When you get help for your hearing problem, you have the potential to improve your life in ways you may have never imagined.

With the right hearing aid and treatment, you can improve the way you communicate, which can help you reach your full potential and improve your relationships with those who are important to you. The first step is to visit a hearing care professional to find out what course of action is right for you.

To find a professional, visit [www.starkey.com](http://www.starkey.com).

Courtesy of ARAcontent



Every day people put off getting help for hearing loss for a number of reasons that range from not wanting to show signs of vulnerability to being fearful of having to wear a bulky hearing aid.

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# Good nutrition important for eye health as you age

Poor vision has many causes and treatments, and as you grow older, you will likely experience some type of vision loss or reduction in visual performance.

For older adults, bright lights, glare while driving at night and even blindness can dramatically affect quality of life, but the treatment isn't just glasses or a stronger prescription - it's also nutrition and supplementation.

Age-related macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness for Americans older than 60, according to the American Optometric Association. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates 7.3 million people are at substantial risk for vision loss from AMD. Other estimates indicate that as our population continues to rapidly age, as many as one in three could be diagnosed with AMD in the next 20 years.

AMD deteriorates central vision, affecting everything from seeing faces clearly to literally having no central vision at all. Key risk factors for AMD are age, family history, smoking (past or present), low macular pigment, light skin and eyes, obesity and Caucasian women are also at slightly higher risk.

Macular Pigment Optical Density is a brief, non-intrusive exam performed by many optometrists throughout the country, which measures macular pigment in the back of the eye.

Think of macular pigment as "internal sunglasses" for the back of your eye - they absorb harmful blue light that can adversely affect eye health. Internal sunglasses protect the photoreceptors in the back of the eye - speci-



**Age-related macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness for Americans older than 60.**

cally the cones, which are responsible for central vision, color, sharpness and sensitivity to bright light, among others. Two key carotenoids, Zeaxanthin (zee-uh-zan-thin) and Lutein, comprise the internal sunglasses, which can become thin as we age, unable to block or absorb harmful blue light. In order to keep the internal sunglasses thick and dense, it is important to replenish Zeaxanthin, the predominant carotenoid in the area where the concentration

of cones is the highest.

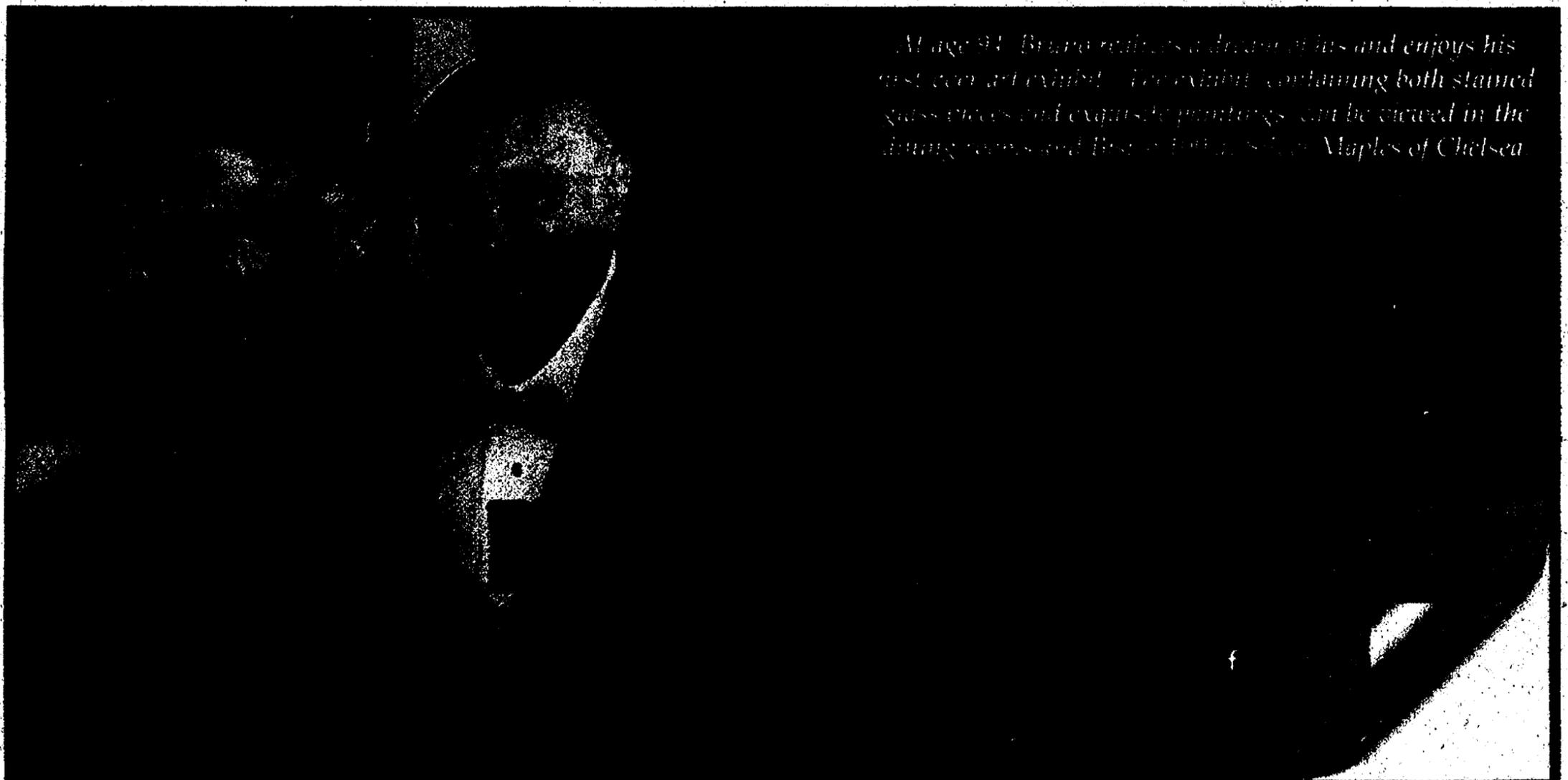
Zeaxanthin is very scarce in the average daily diet, and vegetables like kale, corn, collard greens, spinach and peppers naturally provide nutrients to help maintain macular health, but supplementation is often necessary. For example, one would have to eat approximately 20 ears of corn to get a recommended dosage of 8 to 10 milligrams of natural dietary Zeaxanthin per day.

Supplements like the EyePromise brand of eye vitamins help rebuild macular pigment through unique nutritional formulas that feature the highest levels of all natural Zeaxanthin, derived from paprika. In addition to protection, Zeaxanthin and Lutein can improve visual performance, reduce glare issues and sensitivity to bright light, as well as improve color intensity and contrast sensitivity.

"Too often we concentrate our diets on weight, blood sugar, cholesterol and blood pressure, but ignore one of the most important organs in our bodies - our eyes," says Dr. Dennis Glehart, founder of Zeavision. "An abundance of science has found low macular pigment puts people at risk for AMD, and increasing Zeaxanthin in the diet can help improve macular pigment for improved visual performance."

Vision shouldn't be something you take for granted as you age. Take care of your eyes with proper nutrition and supplementation if necessary, and ask your eye care professional about having your macular pigment measured to maintain your central vision.

*Courtesy of ARAcortent*



*At age 94, Bruno remains a delight to his and enjoys his most recent art exhibit. The exhibit, containing both stained glass pieces and exquisite paintings, can be viewed in the dining rooms and Bar at the historic Maples of Chelsea.*

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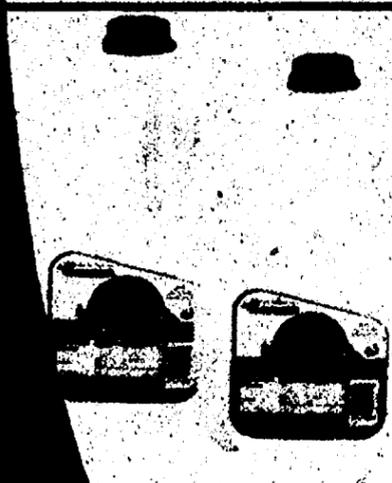
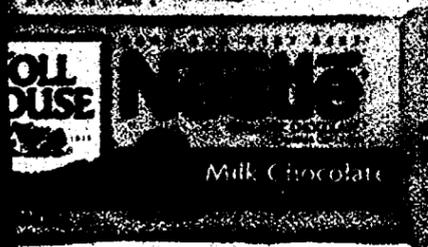
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**\$2.88**



**PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE 75¢

**\$1.88**



**ORVILLE MICROWAVE POPCORN**  
6 - 10 pk.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.44

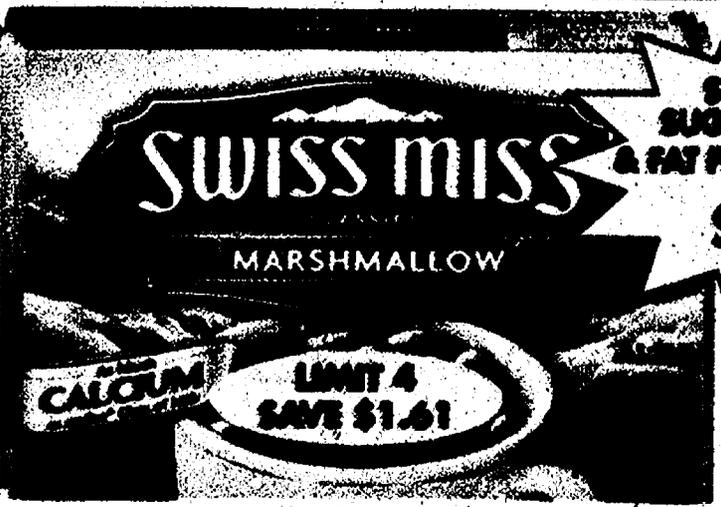
**\$2.99**



**Back Bottom Picking**

**SWISS MISS COCOA MIX**  
8 - 10 ct.

**88¢**



**SWISS MISS SUGAR FREE, DIET & FAT FREE HOT COCOA**  
6 pk.

**\$1.99**  
SAVE 76¢



**STARKIST  
CHUNK  
LIGHT TUNA  
IN WATER  
POUCH**  
2.6 oz.

SAVE 45¢

**88¢**



**AUNT MILLIE'S  
PREMIUM DELI  
STYLE BUNS**  
8 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.88**



SAVE \$1.41

**IDAHOAN  
MASHED  
POTATOES**  
4 - 4.1oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



SAVE 30¢

**OUR FAMILY  
FRESH PRESSED  
APPLE JUICE**  
64 oz.

**\$1.44**



SAVE \$1.31

FRESH PRESSED  
APPLES FROM  
MICHIGAN

**OUR FAMILY  
MAC N CHEESE  
DINNER**  
5.5 - 7.25 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**3/99¢**



SAVE 99¢  
WITH 3

**RICE A  
RONI  
&  
NOODLE  
RONI**  
4.6 - 7.2 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



SAVE 64¢

**HORMEL  
CHILI WITH  
BEANS**  
15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.11**



SAVE 76¢

HORMEL  
CHILI WITHOUT  
BEANS  
10.5 oz.  
\$1.11  
SAVE 76¢

**DINTY  
MOORE  
BEEF STEW  
OR  
DUMPLINGS**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.11**



SAVE 48¢

**OUR FAMILY  
PASTA  
SAUCE**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



SAVE 76¢

**PREGO  
PASTA  
SAUCE**  
45 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.77**



SAVE 86¢

**DUNCAN  
HINES  
CAKE MIX**  
18.25 - 18.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



SAVE 86¢

DUNCAN  
HINES  
FROSTING  
14 - 14.5 oz.  
\$1.44  
SAVE 86¢

**CARNATION  
EVAPORATED  
MILK**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.11**



SAVE 36¢

CARNATION  
SWEET CONDENSED  
MILK  
14 oz.  
\$2.11  
SAVE 36¢

**OUR FAMILY  
TRADITIONAL  
CHUNKY SOUP**  
18.5 - 19 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**3/\$4.98**



COMPARE THE  
BOTTOM LINE

**OUR FAMILY  
OYSTER  
CRACKERS  
& SALTINES**  
12 - 16 oz.

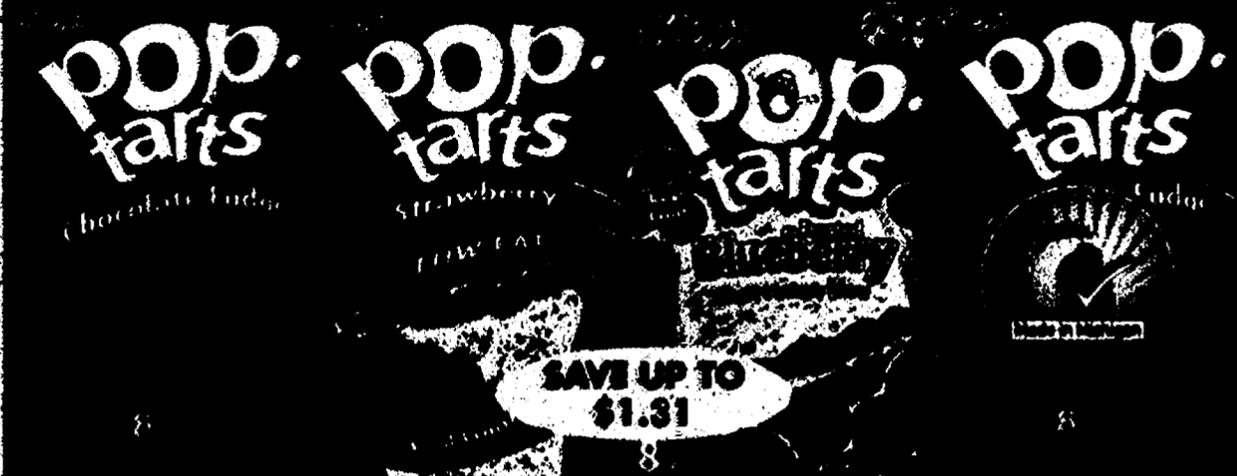
**\$1.11**



SAVE 38¢

**Back Bottom  
Picking  
KELLOGG'S  
POP  
TARTS**  
12 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.88**



SAVE UP TO  
\$1.31

**OUR FAMILY  
POP**  
2 Ltr.  
Selected Varieties

**3/\$1.88**



SAVE 72¢  
WITH 3

**OUR  
FAMILY  
WATER**  
24 ct.

**3/\$0.99**



SAVE \$1.62  
WITH 3

### Cardillo Bread Sticks

#### Ingredients:

- 1 Cardillo Premium Frozen Pizza Dough
- 7 Tbls. Butter
- Granulated garlic
- Parmesan cheese
- 15oz. Tomato sauce or crushed tomatoes
- 1 Pack Cardillo Pizza Sauce Seasoning

#### Directions:

1. Thaw the dough per the instructions on box
2. Melt 1 Tbls butter and lightly brush inside of deep dish pizza pan (a cookie sheet with 1/2-inch high sides can also be used)
3. Stretch the dough and place in pizza pan (dough stretching video: cardillopizzasauce.com "pizza making tips")
4. Use a fork to randomly poke holes all over the dough to prevent bubbles
5. Melt 3 Tbls. of butter and lightly brush entire dough
6. Set aside and let the dough rise for 3 to 3.5 hours
7. Preheat the oven to 450-degree
8. Cook on middle rack for 12 minutes; halfway through cooking rotate the dough halfway around.
9. Melt 3 Tbls. of butter.
10. Remove dough from oven when crust is golden brown and slide dough out of pan
11. Brush the dough with melted butter.
12. Sprinkle entire top with garlic and parmesan cheese (optional: sprinkle with pepper also)
13. Cut in half, and then cut into 1.5" wide sticks.
14. Mix Cardillo Pizza Sauce Seasoning in tomato sauce for dipping.
15. Enjoy!

### Margherita Pizza

#### Ingredients:

- 1 Cardillo Premium Frozen Pizza Dough
- 1 Pack Cardillo's NORTHERN Flavor Pizza Sauce Seasoning
- 15oz. Can tomato sauce or crushed tomatoes
- 1 tsp Crisco
- 8oz. Shredded mozzarella cheese (or 1 fresh mozzarella ball sliced into thin slices)
- 7 Fresh basil leaves cut in half long-ways
- 1 Medium tomato diced lightly sprinkled with salt
- 4oz. Feta cheese crumbled
- 2 Tbls olive oil with pinches of parmesan and dried basil mixed in

#### Directions:

1. Thaw the dough per the instructions on box
2. Preheat oven to 450 degrees
3. Mix Cardillo pizza sauce seasoning into tomato sauce
4. Lightly coat the cooking area of the pizza pan with Crisco
5. Stretch the dough and place in pizza pan (dough stretching video: cardillopizzasauce.com "pizza making tips")
6. Use a fork to randomly poke holes all over the dough to prevent bubbles
7. Spread pizza sauce on to dough (should be enough sauce for 2 pizzas)
8. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top
9. Place basil around pizza
10. Top with diced tomato and feta cheese
11. Cook pizza on middle rack for 12 minutes or until crust is golden brown; halfway through cooking rotate pizza halfway around.
12. Remove pizza from oven and slide off pan
13. Lightly brush outside crust with olive oil mix
14. Enjoy!

SAVE 98¢  
WITH 2

**CARDILLO  
PREMIUM  
PIZZA  
DOUGH**  
20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

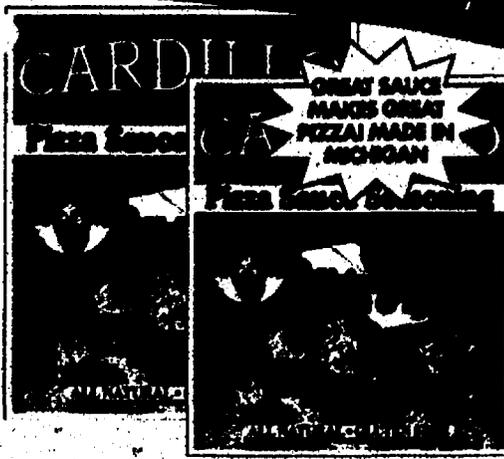
**2/\$4**



SAVE 56¢  
WITH 4

**CARDILLO  
PIZZA SAUCE  
SEASONINGS**  
All Natural &  
Gluten Free  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$5**



SAVE 30¢  
WITH 2

**DEI  
FRATELLI  
PREMIUM  
TOMATO  
SAUCE**  
8 oz.

**2/88¢**



SAVE 36¢

**DEI  
FRATELLI  
PREMIUM  
PIZZA  
SAUCE**  
15 oz.

**99¢**



SAVE \$1.96

**DELALLO  
OLIVE  
OIL**  
16.9 oz.  
Selected Varieties

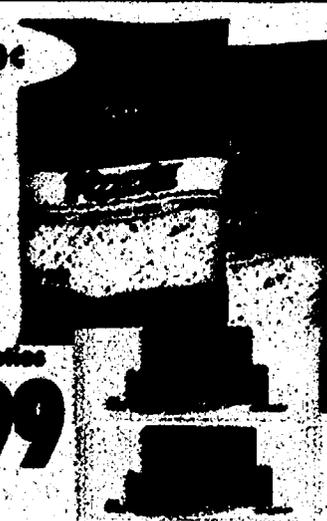
**\$3.99**



SAVE 30¢

**CRYSTAL  
FARMS  
CHEESE  
SHREDDS  
& CHEESE  
CHUNKS**  
10 - 15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.99**



SAVE 71¢ EACH

**AUNT MIDS  
FRESH  
SLICED  
MUSHROOMS**  
6 - 8 oz.

**\$1.58**  
Each



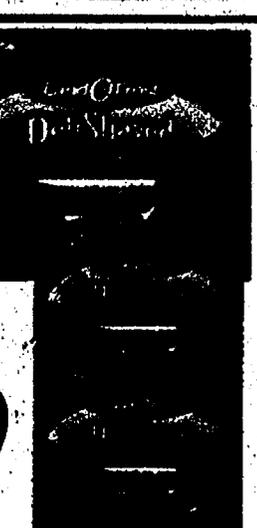
**DELALLO  
COOKED  
HAM**  
1 lb.

**\$3.49**



**LAND O  
FROST  
PREMIUM  
THIN  
SLICED  
LUNCHMEATS**  
1 lb.

**\$2.99**



**ARMOUR  
PILLOW  
PACK  
SLICED  
PEPPERONI**  
6 oz.

**\$2.39**



**SAVE 37¢**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**88¢**



**SAVE 96¢**

**FLORIDA'S NATURAL ORANGE JUICE**  
59 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.99**



**SAVE 46¢**

**DUTCH FARMS BAGELS**  
14 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



**SAVE UP TO 96¢**

**DUTCH FARMS SHINGLES**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.99**



**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**SAVE UP TO \$1.05**

**BAREMANS GALLON MILK**  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.44**



**SAVE 47¢**

**BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.88**



**SAVE 26¢**

**CHORANI YOGURTS**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**



**SAVE 95¢**

**PRAIRIE FARMS PREMIUM SOUR CREAM & CHIPS DIP**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$2.88**



**SAVE 51¢**

**PRAIRIE FARMS PUMPKIN SPICE MILK**  
1 quart

**\$1.88**



**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**SAVE \$1.71**

**PRAIRIE FARMS 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM**  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.88**



**SAVE \$1.12 WITH 4**

**STOUFFERS SATISFY SERVINGS & FARMERS HARVEST ENTREES**  
10.5 - 20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

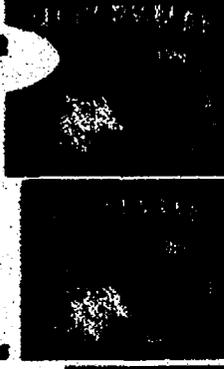
**3/\$7.98**



**SAVE \$1.12 WITH 4**

**SWANSON HUNGRY MAN DINNER**  
13.1 - 17 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$8.88**



**SAVE \$1.62 WITH 2**

**BANQUET POLYBAG CHICKEN**  
24 - 26.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$6.88**



**SAVE \$1.12 WITH 4**

**SWANSON POT PIES**  
7 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$2.88**



**SAVE UP TO \$1.05**

**TOMBSTONE PREMIUM ORIGINAL PIZZA & BRICK OVEN PIZZA & GARLIC BREAD**  
12.7 - 20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.88**



**SAVE UP TO \$1.05**

**COLE'S GARLIC BREAD, BREAD STICKS & GARLIC TOAST**  
14 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.88**



**SAVE UP TO \$1.50**

**NORTHSTAR LOTTA POPS, JUICE & CREMES**  
12 - 24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.99**



**SAVE 59¢**

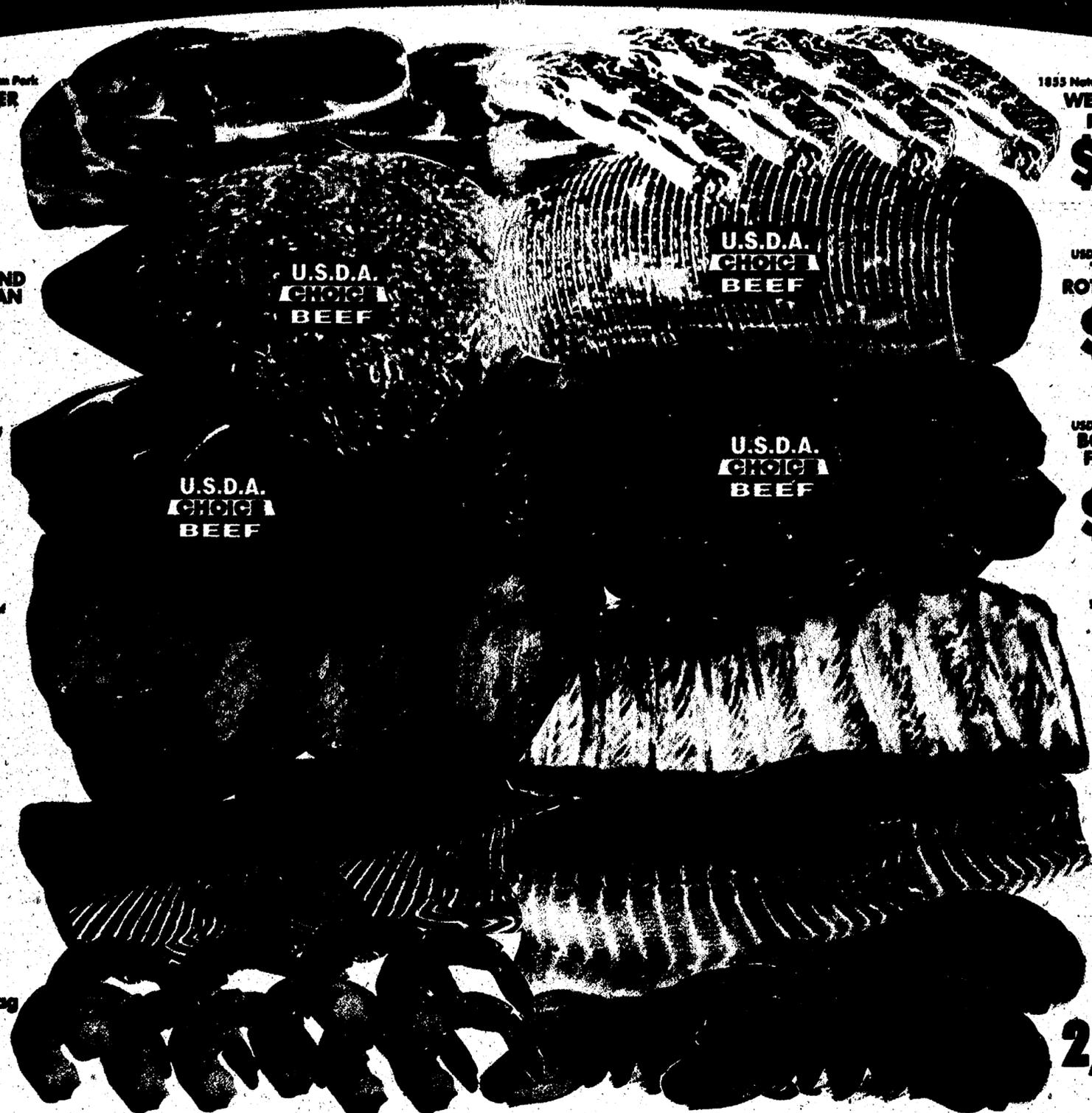
**COUNTRY MAID 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM**  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.88**

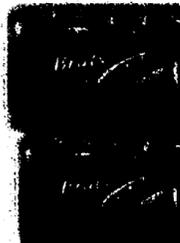
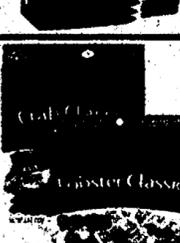


	<b>KRETSCHMAR ROAST BEEF</b> Per lb. <b>\$7.99</b>		<b>KRETSCHMAR TURKEY OFF THE BONE</b> Per lb. <b>\$6.99</b>
	<b>KRETSCHMAR SWISS CHEESE</b> Per lb. <b>\$7.69</b>		<b>KRETSCHMAR HARD &amp; GENOA SALAMI</b> Per lb. <b>\$5.89</b>
	<b>SANDRIDGE SPRING PASTA SALAD</b> Per lb. <b>\$2.79</b>		<b>SANDRIDGE CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP</b> Per lb. <b>\$3.29</b>
	<b>CHAMPION CHEESY BREADSTICKS</b> 20.75 oz. <b>\$5.29</b>		<b>14" CHAMPION PIZZAS</b> Selected Varieties 22 - 25 oz. <b>\$7.99</b>
	<b>OLD WISCONSIN SNACK STICKS</b> Selected Varieties 10 oz. <b>\$7.99</b>		<b>DELALLO OVEN ROASTED &amp; SMOKED TURKEY</b> lb. <b>\$6.99</b>
	<b>DELALLO COOKED HAM</b> lb. <b>\$3.49</b>		<b>DELALLO COLBY, COLBY JACK &amp; PEPPERJACK MINI HORNS</b> lb. <b>\$4.99</b>

<b>1855 Natural Choice Premium Pork PORK SHOULDER STEAK</b> <b>\$1.79</b> lb.
<b>Ground Fresh Several Times Daily CERTIFIED GROUND ROUND 90% LEAN</b> <b>\$2.69</b> lb.
<b>USDA Choice Premium Beef TOP ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$2.99</b> lb.
<b>USDA Choice Premium Beef SEASONED TRI TIPS</b> <b>\$4.99</b> lb.
<b>Ocean Raised CHILEAN SALMON FILET</b> <b>\$5.99</b> lb.
<b>Corson 31 - 40 ct. COOKED SHRIMP 2 lb. Bag</b> <b>\$6.99</b> lb.



<b>1855 Natural Choice Premium Pork WESTERN STYLE PORK RIBS</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.
<b>USDA Choice Premium Beef TOP ROUND ROTISSERIE ROAST</b> <b>\$2.59</b> lb.
<b>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW OR CHOP SUEY</b> <b>\$3.99</b> lb.
<b>1855 Natural Choice Pork SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$2.29</b> lb.
<b>Wild Caught Canadian WHITE PERCH FILET</b> <b>\$4.99</b> lb.
<b>Canadian Cold Water LOBSTER TAILS</b> <b>2/\$10</b> 4 oz.

<b>BLACK DIAMOND WHOLE BONELESS HAM</b> Per lb. <b>\$2.19</b>		<b>ARMOUR - PILLOW PACK SLICED PEPPERONI</b> 6 oz. <b>\$2.39</b>	
<b>JOHNSONVILLE FRESH GRILLING BRATS &amp; SAUSAGE</b> 19 oz. <b>\$3.99</b>		<b>LAND O FROST PREMIUM THIN SLICED LUNCHEATS</b> 1 lb. <b>\$2.99</b>	
<b>OSCAR MEYER BASIC LUNCHABLES</b> Selected Varieties 4.5 oz. <b>4/\$5</b>		<b>EL MONTERAY "SNACK BAGS" TAGUITOS</b> Selected Varieties 24 oz. <b>\$4.99</b>	
<b>BARS HOT DOGS</b> Selected Varieties 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>		<b>MAMA ROSA LARGE 2-PACK PIZZAS</b> Selected Varieties 42 oz. <b>\$5.49</b>	
<b>BARS CORN DOG</b> 3 lb. <b>\$4.99</b>		<b>BUDDIOS DELI CUTS</b> Selected Varieties 12 oz. <b>\$2.99</b>	
<b>TRANS OCEAN IMATATION CRAB/LOBSTER CLASSICS</b> 8 oz. <b>2/\$3</b>		<b>KOWALSKI NATURAL CASINO STADIUM KIELBASA</b> 15 oz. <b>\$3.99</b>	

Back Bottom  
Prising!



**NABISCO RITZ  
CRACKERS &  
CRACKERFULS**  
6 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.44**

**KEEBLER  
BRAND  
CHIPS  
DELUXE,  
PECAN  
SANDIES &  
ICED ANIMAL  
COOKIE &  
NABISCO  
CHIPS AHOY**  
9.5 - 15.25 oz.  
Selected Varieties



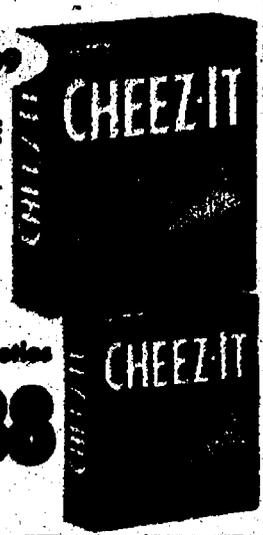
**\$2.44**

**WHONU  
COOKIES**  
12 - 15.2 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.44**

SAVE \$1.09  
**SUNSHINE  
CHEEZ-IT  
CRACKER  
FAMILY  
SIZE  
SALE**  
9.75 - 14 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.88**

**NEW!  
OGGIE'S  
PREMIUM  
POPCORN**  
(GLUTEN FREE,  
NO  
TRANS-FAT)  
5 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$1.88**

SAVE \$1.00

**KETTLE  
TIAS.  
NACHO  
TORTILLA  
CHIPS**  
8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$1.99**

SAVE \$1.55

**KETTLE  
BRAND ALL  
NATURAL  
POTATO  
CHIPS**  
13 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.44**

COMPARE  
THE  
BOTTOM  
LINE  
**FRITO  
LAY  
BRAND  
DORITOS**  
11.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.44**

COMPARE  
THE  
BOTTOM  
LINE  
**FRITO  
LAY  
BRAND  
VARIETY  
PAK**  
20 - 22 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.88**

SAVE 26¢

**GLACEAU  
VITAMIN  
WATER,  
GOLD  
PEAK TEA  
& FUZE**  
16.9 - 20 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**99¢**

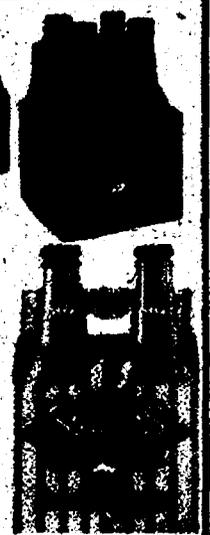
COMPARE  
OUR  
PRICE  
TO  
ANYONE  
**DR. PEPPER  
VERNORS  
& 7-UP  
BRAND  
SALE**  
2 L.  
Selected Varieties



**\$1.22**

SAVE \$1.09

**STEWARTS  
PREMIUM  
SODA**  
4 pack 4.5 L.  
Selected Varieties



**\$2.88**

**AQUAFINA  
PREMIUM  
DRINKING  
WATER**  
24 pk.



**\$3.88**

Back Bottom  
Prising!

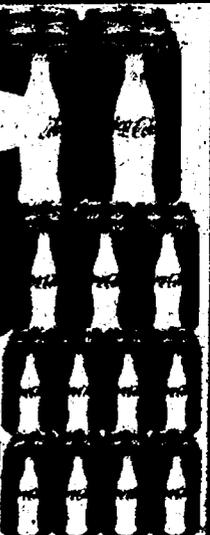


**FAYGO  
BRANDS**  
2 liters  
Selected Varieties

**99¢**

SAVE \$1.62  
WITH 3

**COCA  
COLA  
BRANDS**  
8 pk.  
7.5 oz. sleek cans  
Selected Varieties



**3/\$6.99**

SAVE 56¢

**COCA  
COLA  
BRANDS**  
20 pk. / 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.88**

SAVE \$2.79  
WITH 3

**DR PEPPER,  
VERNORS,  
7-UP**  
12 pk./12 oz. can  
Selected Varieties



**3/\$10.98**

SAVE \$2.62  
W/2 LIGHT 4

**PEPSI  
COLA  
BRANDS**  
12 pk./12 oz. cans  
8 pk./16.9 oz. plastic  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$7.88**

**FISH EYE CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$2.07



**LELANAU WITCH'S BREW**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$1.11



**CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$10<sup>92</sup>**

NEW LOW STATE MINIMUM PRICE



**E&J SUPERIOR RESERVE VSOP AMERICAN BRANDY**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$11<sup>95</sup>**



**SCHMITT SOHNE SUPERSTITION RIESLING/PINOT**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$7<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$2.11



**CASILLERO "CELLAR OF THE DEVIL"**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$3.91



**PINNACLE VODKA & FLAVORED VODKAS**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
Plus Tax

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**



**FIREBALL WHISKEY**  
750 ml Bottle  
Plus Tax

**\$13<sup>95</sup>**



**BAREFOOT CELLARS**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$2.37



**CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$4.51



**JIM BEAM BOURBON**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$16<sup>98</sup>**



**CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM VALUE SIZE**  
1750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

NEW LOW STATE MINIMUM PRICE



**CAVIT ITALIAN PINOT GRIGIO & PINOT NOIR**  
1.5 L Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$4.11



**FRANZIA PREMIUM BOX WINES**  
3.0 L  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax)

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

FRANZIA  
SAVE \$3.80



**JAGERMEISTER LIQUEURS**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$21<sup>97</sup>**



**DEATHS DOOR GIN**  
750 ml Bottle  
(Plus Tax)

**\$33<sup>20</sup>**



**CRISPIN HARD CIDER**  
4 Pk. / 6 L  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$1.11



**MICHIGAN BREWING**  
6 Pk. / 12 oz. bot.  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$1.41



**BLUE MOON & BECK'S**  
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bot.  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$2.11



**SAMUEL ADAMS**  
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bot.  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$3.07



**KEYSTONE LIGHT & ICE HOUSE BONUS**  
18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

WOW! THAT'S LESS THAN 50¢ PER BEER

KEYSTONE LIGHT  
SAVE UP TO 99¢



**BUDWEISER BONUS PACK**  
18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 47¢ PER BEER

BUD LIGHT  
SAVE \$1.09



**MILLER BRANDS, COORS BRANDS & LABATT'S BRANDS**  
20 Pk. / 12 oz. bot.  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$1.09



**GENESEE BEER**  
20 Pk. / 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(Plus Tax & deposit)

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**

WOW! THAT'S ONLY 47¢ A BEER

SAVE \$1.88



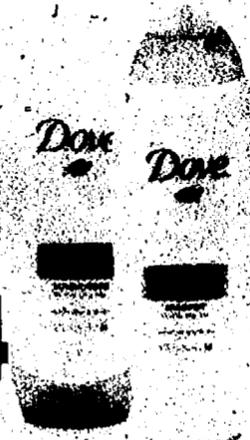


**EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY FOOD**  
4 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**77¢**



**GERBER GRADUATES OATMEAL**  
4.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.44**

**DOVE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$4.44**

**THERAFLU WARMING LIQUICAPS**  
24 ct.  
Selected Varieties

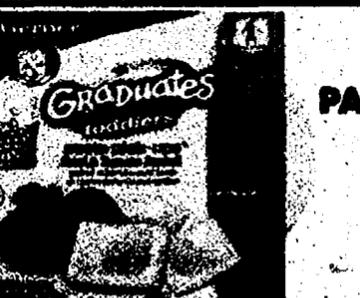


**\$3.99**

**ROBITUSSION COLD SOLIDS/LIQUIDS**  
24 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**\$4.44**



**GERBER GRADUATES PASTA PICK UP**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.44**

**ADVIL CONGESTION RELIEF**  
10 ct.



**\$4.99**

**AIRBORNE CHEWABLE SUPPLEMENT**  
32 ct.  
Selected Varieties

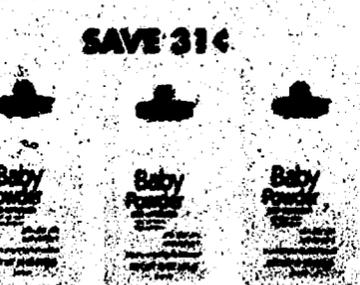


**\$4.99**

**ALEVE**  
40 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.44**



**OUR FAMILY BABY POWDER**  
15 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.88**

**VICKS NATURE FUSION COLD/FLU**  
8 ct. or 20 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.99**

**OUR FAMILY FACIAL TISSUE**  
8 ct. or 20 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**\$1.11**

**CUREL LOTION**  
9.4 - 16.25 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.99**



**OUR FAMILY BABY BATH**  
15 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$1.88**

**Back Bottom Package**  
**ANGEL SOFT PREMIUM BATH TISSUE**  
12 rolls  
Selected Varieties



**\$5.88**



**HUGGIE DIAPERS**  
19 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$9.44**

SAVE 52¢  
**OUR FAMILY  
 HEAVY DUTY  
 CUTLERY**  
 48 ct.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$1.11**

SAVE \$1.26

**OUR FAMILY AUTO  
 DISHWASHER  
 DETERGENT**  
 20 ct. or 75 oz.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$2.99**

SAVE 68¢

**OUR FAMILY  
 S&S  
 STORAGE  
 FREEZER  
 BAGS**  
 30 - 50 ct.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$2.11**

**FRISKIES  
 PARTY  
 MIX  
 CAT  
 TREATS**  
 2 - 2.19 ea.  
 Selected Varieties



**4/\$5**  
 SAVE \$1.00 WITH 4

**MEOW MIX  
 DRY CAT FOOD  
 LARGE  
 VALUE  
 SIZE BAG**  
 14.3 - 16 lb. Bag  
 Selected Varieties



**\$1.18**  
 SAVE \$2.08

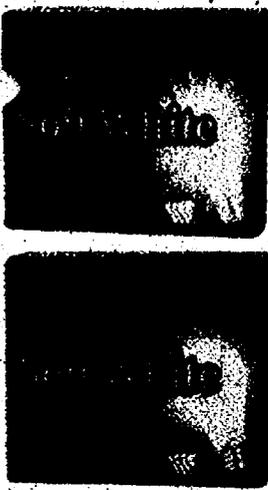
**OUR FAMILY  
 KITCHEN  
 AND  
 GARBAGE  
 BAGS**  
 25 - 80 ct.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$4.99**

SAVE 80¢

**OUR FAMILY  
 LIGHT  
 BULBS**  
 4 pk.  
 Selected Varieties



**99¢**

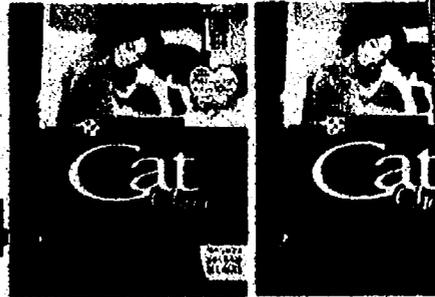
SAVE 98¢  
 WITH 2

**OUR FAMILY  
 WATER  
 SOFTENER  
 PELLETS**  
 40 lb.  
 Selected Varieties



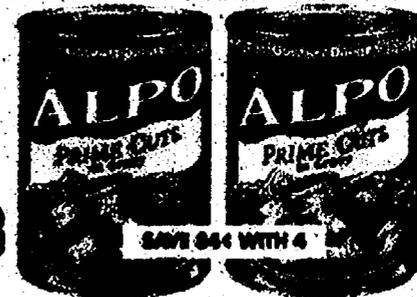
**2/\$8.88**

**PURINA  
 CAT  
 CHOW**  
 16 lb. Bag



**\$1.24**

**ALPO  
 WET  
 DOG  
 FOOD**  
 13 - 15.3 oz.  
 Selected Varieties



**4/\$2.88**  
 SAVE 84¢ WITH 4

SAVE 31¢

**DAWN  
 DISH  
 SOAP**  
 24 oz.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$2.88**

SAVE \$2.95  
**SMALL  
 STEP PAPER  
 TOWELS  
 & DOUBLE  
 ROLL BATH  
 TISSUE**  
 8 ct. and 12 rolls  
 Selected Varieties



**\$4.99**

SAVE \$1.71

**PUREX  
 LAUNDRY  
 DETERGENT**  
 50 oz.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$2.88**

**ALPO  
 DOG  
 FOOD**  
 16 lb. Bag  
 Selected Varieties



**\$7.88**  
 SAVE \$2.46

**PURINA  
 DOG  
 CHOW**  
 17.6 - 20 lb.  
 Selected Varieties



**\$1.18**  
 SAVE \$2.46

**OUR FAMILY  
 ULTRA  
 PAPER TOWEL**  
 8 ct.  
 Selected Varieties

**\$5.88**



**8 ROLLS**

SAVE \$2.71



**8 ROLLS**

**KIBBLE N BITS  
 DRY  
 DOG  
 FOOD**  
 17.6 lb. Bag  
 Selected Varieties



**\$12.88**  
 SAVE \$1.75

BEET CARPETS



FRESH BAKED  
FRENCH  
BREAD  
18 oz.  
**\$1.39**



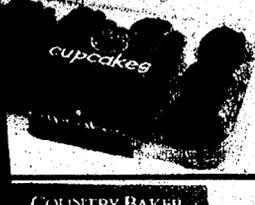
HAMBURGER  
BUNS  
8 ct.  
**\$1.99**



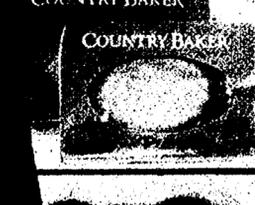
SLICED LOAF  
CAKE  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.69**



PUMPKIN OR  
APPLE CIDER  
DONUTS  
6 ct.  
**\$3.29**



GIVE & GO MINI  
HALLOWEEN  
CUPCAKES  
10.5 oz.  
Vanilla or Chocolate  
**\$2.59**



COUNTRY BAKER  
MINI HARVEST PIES  
4 in.  
Pumpkin or Sweet Potato  
**99¢**



LOFTHOUSE  
HALLOWEEN  
COOKIES  
10 - 12 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.19**

TASTE  
CARAMEL APPLES  
1.5 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.98**

SAVE \$2.01

APPLE CIDER  
1 Gallon  
**2.99**

SWETTI

Dole Dole Dole

SAVE \$2.98

SALADS  
5-12 oz.  
**2.43**

AMERICAN BLEND

SEVEN

WHOLLY  
GUACAMOLE  
20 Vitamins & Minerals  
NEW ITEM!

SAVE \$1.98

SNACK  
PACK  
6 oz.  
2/\$4

ROUND  
LAKE VEGgie  
TRAY  
30 oz. w/ice  
**\$6.99**

SAVE \$1.00

WHOLLY GUACAMOLE  
FRESH GUACAMOLE MIX  
CLASSIC & SPICY  
7 oz.  
**2.44**

RED RIPE  
HOT HOUSE  
TOMATOES  
**1.18** lb.

SAVE \$1.01

GREEN  
ASPARAGUS  
**2.99** lb.

SAVE 61¢

BABY  
CARROTS  
1 lb. Bag  
**98¢**

SAVE 61¢

CALIFORNIA  
BROCCOLI  
CROWNS  
**98¢** lb.

SAVE \$1.11

MICHIGAN  
HONEYCRISP  
APPLES  
3 lb. Bag  
**3.98**

SWIFT  
CRISP

MICHIGAN APPLES

SAVE \$1.11

GREAT FOR COOKING  
YELLOW  
ONIONS  
3 lb. Bag  
**1.18**

FRESH FLORAL DEPARTMENT  
May not be exactly as illustrated

SAVE \$1.99

BOUQUETS  
**2.99** ea.

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.