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CHS 'beats' the odds in latest study

Chelsea High School has been recognized recently as school that is "Beating the Odds" by the Michigan Department of Education.

The school was one of 122 others that are considered as outperforming schools with similar risk factors and demographic compositions.

These schools were identified by the department through two separate studies using considerably different methodologies.

"We have good things happening in Michigan schools," stated state Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan in a press release. "These 'Beating the Odds' schools are helping students make progress and finding ways to overcome traditional barriers to academic achievement."

The department conducted two separate studies to identify schools that are "Beating the Odds." Study 1 identified 60 schools that are performing above their predicted levels, based on risk factors such as percent economically disadvantaged; percent students with disabilities; percent English language learners; and percent minority students. Study 2 identified 83 schools that perform better than a comparison group of schools with similar demographics.

Chelsea was a part of the second student group.

"Beating the Odds" schools credited various factors for their success including strong building leadership; common vision; highly qualified and dedicated staff; high academic and behavioral expectations; a collaborative school culture; commitment to technology; strong community and parent involvement; and staff commitment to do whatever it takes to help students succeed.

"Beating the Odds" schools have found ways to work smarter and harder, not just harder," Flanagan said. "They have good leaders, knowledgeable and prepared teachers who engage students and a commitment to involve and embrace parents and the community."

Flanagan said that while there is no single factor to school success, there are common themes worth studying. "I encourage all educators to explore what similar 'Beating the Odds' schools are doing and, when appropriate, replicate what will work in their buildings," said Flanagan.

The 'Beating the Odds' school information is part of the Michigan Department of Education's continuing commitment to bring "Light of Day" to school data and information to help improve elementary and secondary education.



Photo by Burrill Strong

Veteran Milton Wood receives a "thank you" and a handshake from a student from South Meadows Elementary School.

Veterans honored by community

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

Veterans Day is more than thanking a veteran. For Col. James Coolican and others who have served across the country, the holiday is a moment of reflection and remembrance.

Coolican, who spoke at Chelsea's Veterans Day ceremony at the community's Veterans Park, told a crowd of about 50 servicemen and servicewomen and residents, that the holiday is one of his favorites.

A marine in Vietnam, Coolican is

a recipient of the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and the Vietnamese Honor Medal among others.

Coolican spoke about the importance of recognizing true heroism on Veterans Day - not the kind in movies or TV, but those who do something selflessly.

"A hero is a person who does something very brave to help somebody else, and sometimes, it's very dangerous to do it,"

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Beach principal shares new concepts

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Beach Middle School principal Nick Angel updated the Chelsea School District Board of Education at Monday evening's meeting about new and ongoing events at the school since he began his leadership role five months ago.

Angel utilized parent and staff surveys and student data to ascertain the school's status and to prioritize goals and set the direction for the school's future. He provided the board with a detailed presentation of how the staff at Beach will be working toward meeting the district's goals for improv-

ing student writing and providing additional assistance for special education students. Teachers will develop writing assignments in the math, science and music curriculum; as well as utilize a rubric to allow for objective grading.

Other changes at the middle school include offering first-year Spanish and French; and the development of the Building Administrative Team; a support team for students with special behavioral and/or health needs.

New methods of communication at Beach include a revised newsletter, Google-based website and calendars, a Twitter account, a blog and the

automated communication system.

Staff members Beth Morris and Erin Murphy, along with five eighth-grade students, shared with the board about the new Beach Middle School group called STAND. The acronym means "Students Taking A New Direction," which is a middle school version of the high school's "Students Leading Students."

The goals of STAND are: to promote a healthy, positive environment for students, to create fun and safe events led by students, to allow students to develop leadership skills and to build the character of Beach Middle School. The group is open to all

students and so far has averaged an attendance of 65 students per meeting.

In other board news:

Superintendent David Killips reported that the district may be "tweaking" its current anti-bullying policy as a result of the probable changes in the state guidelines.

The fiber replacements to repair the phone problems at the transportation and operations departments have been completed. The technology report says that "the new fiber that was installed is called armor guard and should be squirrel-proof."

The board voted to approve the donation of a

power wheelchair valued in excess of \$1,000 by John Fogarty in memory of his wife, Susan.

"This will benefit our students for many years to come," Killips said. "A wheelchair of this magnitude is very much appreciated."

The board commended Bryce Bradley, who took first place in the cross country state championship and was named Mr. Cross Country for the State of Michigan.

The next board meeting will be a work session at the district's central office 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28. There will be no school for students from Nov. 24-28 due to Thanksgiving.

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Fashionable Growth event raises funds for neo-natal care

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

One person described the event as "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

Another said it was the most moving event she had ever been to.

Those were descriptions of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Fashionable Growth show, an event held Nov. 4 that showcased children who were treated in the hospital's neonatal

intensive care unit. The hospital's Family Advisory Board, a group composed of parents of past NICU patients, helped organize the event to raise money for its ongoing programs such as

Last year, 594 babies were born into the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The hotel lobby was filled with displays detailing the stories of some of the children including Ariana, who was born at 24 weeks at 1 pound 11 oz. When she was born, she could wear her dad's wedding ring from her arm like a bracelet.

Nathan, who was born eight weeks early, had apnea issues and left the NICU two weeks before his actual due date.

Camilla McKinnon, director of the event, said the final numbers have yet to be totaled but she is nearly certain that they made it to their goal of \$20,000 through donations and proceeds from the silent auction.

McKinnon emphasized that even though the event was designed to raise money for the programs, it was really the children who were the stars of the show.

Local talent also performed for the audience of more than 400 people.

Ben Jacoby, a singer from Fenton, sang a moving cover of Snow Patrol's "Run" while the children walked onto the runway, each holding up a sign showing how many weeks they were when born.

Other highlights included a vocal performance by Sarah D'Angelo of Detroit, an autograph signing with Detroit Tigers pitcher Duane Below, entertain-



Tammy Eisinger, a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's mother-baby unit, flashed a smile as Detroit Tigers pitcher Duane Below autographs a baseball for her. Below was at Fashionable Growth held Nov. 4, 2011 at the Ann Arbor Marriott Ypsilanti at Eagle Crest.

ment by the Community High School Jazz Band and a raffle for a 2012 Ford Focus.

Tammy Eisinger, a nurse at the hospital's mother-baby unit, said she was impressed with the event and hoped some of the funds go toward the McAuley Inn, an on-site hotel where mothers can stay to be closer to their newborn babies.

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Members from the Community High Jazz Band from Community High School in Ann Arbor perform during Fashionable Growth held Nov. 4, 2011 at the Ann Arbor Marriott Ypsilanti at Eagle Crest.

Sarah D'Angelo of Detroit performs during Fashionable Growth held Nov. 4, 2011 at the Ann Arbor Marriott Ypsilanti at Eagle Crest.

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Suspicious woman approaches resident on Sibley Road

A woman knocked on the door of a residence at 11 a.m. Friday in the 6000 block of Sibley Road. When the resident

answered, the woman entered the resident's breezeway and gave her a hug, saying she hadn't seen her in a while.

The resident said she didn't know the woman. The woman also said she was a new neighbor, but the resident wasn't aware of any new neighbors.

While the woman insisted on staying for a visit, she eventually left

in the passenger seat of a white SUV that went east on Sibley.

The Chelsea Police Department is asking anyone with information of the incident to call the department at 734-475-9122.

Business vandalized with spray paint

At noon Nov. 7 it was reported a business in the 400 block of Congdon Street was vandalized by unknown suspects with spray paint on multiple parts of the building.

Man steals gas from South Main Street station

A driver drove off without paying for gas at 11:58 a.m. Sunday at a gas station in the 1600 block of South Main Street.

The driver is a white male over 6 feet tall. He was wearing a camouflage hat. His vehicle is described as a small four-door car, either blue or black, last seen heading north on Main.

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VETERANS

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they don't ask for anything in return. They just do it to help somebody else. And today, here in Chelsea, you are meeting a lot of American heroes who have done some very brave things."

The colonel told the crowd about a fellow soldier, Frank Dozerman, a radio operator Coolican worked with in Vietnam, who Coolican said was a key example of American heroism.

The two were the only Americans in Coolican's camp and became close friends.

"Frank was a '67 grad of Kalamazoo High School, and he grew up on the family farm," Coolican said. "He had two goals: to work on his family's farm and to marry his high school sweetheart."

The two, who were living in a Vietnamese camp, were together when the Tet Offensive broke out. They suddenly found themselves in the midst of a major attack.

Coolican said Dozerman didn't hesitate a moment and grabbed a machine gun when the attack broke out. Dozerman ran to the tower and "saved a lot of lives and bought us an extra five minutes of time."

Dozerman was wounded badly when Coolican found him.

"I had my hand on his chest, and I said, 'Frank, we're going to get out here, and I'm going to visit you in Kalamazoo when this is all over.'"

"He put his hand on mine and said, 'Take care of our guys.'"

Dozerman died shortly thereafter. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star, and



Photo by Burrill Strong

Col. James Coolican speaks to a crowd of more than 50 veterans and residents at Chelsea's Veterans Park.

Coolican said he was the finest example of an American soldier not because of his bravery or strength but because he was a team player.

"That's a classic example of an American veteran," Coolican said. "That's why our country is the way it is."

But that sense of selflessness is not made at boot camp or war, Coolican said. It's how Americans raise their children, and it's ingrained in our society.

"Each person who had made a positive impact on the lives of these young people deserves a piece of the credit," he said.

Coolican's speech was marked with dedication and reflection, and the tangible emotions continued at a Toast to the Fallen speech after the Veterans Park ceremony at the Comfort Inn & Village Conference Center.

Marine Sgt. Jeremy T. Zeigler delivered the toast, which featured a lone table set to the side with several physical metaphors, including a slice of lemon on a bread plate to symbolize the bitter fate of those lost and a pinch of salt for the tears of

family members who miss their fallen.

For servicemen and women like Vietnam veteran and former Army Capt. Dean Whitney, the holiday ceremony reminded him how much Veterans Day has changed over the years.

"When I get out of Vietnam, we were being

treated very unfairly," Whitney said. "Today was an outpour of community making us feel very appreciated."

Henry Johnson, a veteran of the Navy in the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam, said the day had a similar affect on him.

"Before, nobody cared," Johnson said. "Now, more and more, people thank me. In fact, each one of my kids, and even my grandkids, called me up to thank me today."

"Before, it was just your duty. It makes me feel good, and it was a great ceremony today."

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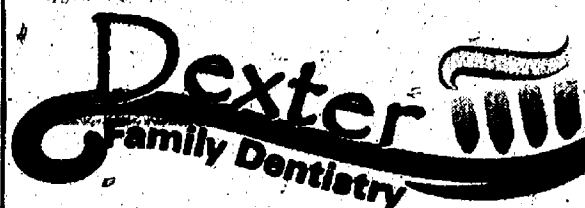
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Sheriff deputies training to help avoid racial profiling

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When a police officer makes a conscious decision to discriminate based on race, it's a serious matter. But the majority of racial profiling is an unconscious process, according to a presentation by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on fair and impartial policing.

A forum held Nov. 9 at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office provided an overview on training currently being conducted.

Peter DiDomenica is instructing deputies on fair and impartial policing, which has been condensed into a mandatory eight-hour course. He is a detective lieutenant of the Boston University Police and he is retired from 25 years in the Massachusetts State Police.

Between 2000 and 2010, he was responsible for statewide training in Massachusetts on racial profiling and biased policing.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry Clayton said he feels fair and impartial policing is an important issue. The forum was meant to open another path for engaging the commu-

nity and to make residents aware that the sheriff's department is conducting this training, he said.

Unconscious biases can influence the decisions of both law enforcement officers and residents in ways they're not even aware, he said.

The emotional part of the human brain, the limbic system, often responds based on generalizations and stereotypes, DiDomenica said. He said an example is to feel fear whenever you see a crooked stick in the grass because it might be a snake.

Even if the likelihood of there being a snake is slim, he said this part of the mind doesn't distinguish because its priority is survival.

"Bias is a survival instinct, but it can also get us into trouble," DiDomenica said.

Even if someone only has one negative experience with a member of a minority group, he said the brain can generalize and identify anyone belonging to that group as a potential threat. Fortunately, there is also a rational part of



Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry Clayton spoke Nov. 9 at his office's fair and impartial policing forum.

the mind that can override these unconscious emotions, he said.

According to a 2003 National Gallop poll referenced at the forum, 59 percent of all people believe racial profiling exists, 67 percent of black respondents believe it's an issue, and 81 percent disapprove of it regardless of race.

Biased policing, whether real or perceived, has a serious harmful impact on minority communities, DiDomenica said. He said this requires law enforcement to take proactive

steps to prevent and eliminate bias.

Because the vast majority of police work deals more with residents' quality of life rather than serious crime, he said officers need to have a presence in community areas that have a high minority population, rather than ignore those areas and allow any crime there to escalate.

"We're the Band-Aid, when something goes wrong. It's the police that come in," DiDomenica said.

If an officer makes a decision to target a spe-

cific minority, it can be a frequent problem, he said, especially if the officer seeks that minority out in the course of duty such as through traffic stops.

Deputies will often encounter residents who are different than them, sometimes different visually and sometimes similar visually, but still different, and how this difference can alter decisions is important to recognize, Clayton said.

When residents encounter police, regardless of agency, it leaves a lasting impression, DiDomenica

said. Traffic stops are where most residents will come in contact with police, he said, and for the officers these stops can feel routine, even when they shouldn't. For the officer, it can be just another stop that day, he said. But for the driver, it can be an event remembered for months or even years.

"That interaction's a big deal," he said.

The majority of residents stopped are generally law abiding, DiDomenica said, and it could be the first and only time in their life they're questioned by police.

Both the driver and officer should make an effort to understand the other's perspective, he said, which will make the interaction smoother.

"If you're looking for bad guys, there's plenty of ways without resorting to racial profiling," DiDomenica said.

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In the aftermath of the recall that pulled Republican state Rep. Paul Scott from office, Wednesday morning's House Education Committee meeting, at which the committee was to take up Senate Bill 618, has been canceled.

There is no word on when, or if, it will be rescheduled or when SB 618 will be considered. Scott was the chair of the House Education Committee.

Senate Bill 618 would eliminate existing caps and limits on the number of charter schools in Michigan. It is the lead piece of legislation in the so-called "parental empowerment" package of bills working its way through the Michigan Legislature. It is tied to SBs 619, 620, 621 and 624, which means that one bill can't become law unless all of them do.

On Monday night, state Sen. Rebekah Warren, a Democrat who represents Ann Arbor in Lansing, held a town-hall discussion on the expansion of charter schools and what it will mean for students, parents and public school districts.

Warren was joined for the discussion by former state senator, now Michigan Education Association negotiator, Jim Berryman. They were joined by Gary Miron, a Western Michigan University professor whose research has focused on charter schools, and David Arsen, a Michigan State University professor.

Several dozen community members, many of them teachers or retirees, and a good portion of them grey-haired women, came out for the discussion, which was held in the Towsley Auditorium at Washtenaw Community College.

Also in attendance were school board trustees from Ypsilanti, Dexter, Willow Run and Ann Arbor, as well as Dedrick Martin and Dave Killips, superintendents of the school district of Ypsilanti and Chelsea, respectively.

For public school districts, school leaders say charters represent the addition of competi-

tion in the marketplace — competition that is allowed to play by different rules, competition that is lauded when it does well but shielded from accountability when it does not. Charter schools are allowed to cherry-pick their students in a way public schools are not, and often they don't represent the demographics of the community they call home.

For parents upset with the quality of local schools, charters are an alternative to local educational options that might not be all that appealing.

For students, the expansion of charter schools was thought to bring with it additional competition, which would force public schools to improve, in turn, forcing charter schools to improve, with students emerging as the ultimate winners.

However, the data aren't quite so clear on that point. A Sept. 2010 report by the Citizens Research Council on nontraditional public schools in Michigan quoted a national study that found "17 percent of charter schools outperformed traditional schools, nearly half of charter schools produced results that were no different than traditional schools, and 37 percent delivered results that were significantly worse than traditional schools."

For private businesses, charter schools can be lucrative.

Miron found that some 80 percent of charter schools in Michigan operate for private profit, the highest percentage in America. For all the talk of parent empowerment, starting a charter school is no "Mom and Pop" operation; it's big business.

A researcher, Miron found that many charters only spend about half of their budgets on instruction, whereas traditional public schools spend about 60 percent on instruction.

According to a Michigan Department of Education primer on how to establish a charter school, the planning and development process alone could cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Charter schools receive roughly a \$7,000 per pupil foundation allowance from the state, putting them



Rebekah Warren

near the bottom end of the school funding scale established by Proposal A.

Warren called the rise of charter schools a step along the road to the privatization of public schools in Michigan.

Miron explained that the states with the most successful charter school programs are those where growth happens slowly and with oversight.

That hasn't been the case in Michigan.

"By the late '90s, the state didn't even know how many charter schools it had," Miron said.

It knows now — 256 as of early September — but that question raises another bone of contention for public school districts: Each charter school, or Public School Academy, is essentially considered as its own school district.

At the same time, the state is encouraging its 500-plus school districts to consolidate and eliminate bureaucracy, even inducing them with \$100 per pupil incentives. It is allowing the creation of schools organized in such a way as to add to the problem of bureaucracy and administration, not eliminate it.

The panel also took charter schools to task for allegedly enrolling public school students, keeping them on the books until Student Count Day, then keeping the money and cutting the student loose to return to the public school system.

It's a common claim in these discussions, but a call to Warren's office,

seeking hard data to back the assertion, was not returned by the senator or her staff by press time.

Miron said that some 80 percent of charter schools in Michigan, four out of every five, are run by for-profit companies. He has found that charter schools face high turnover rates among teachers, often in the 20 to 30 percent range. In an attempt to establish routine and account for teacher attrition, some charters have gone to a system of scripted lessons.

As of Sept. 9, 2011, there were some 256 Public School Academies in Michigan. Washtenaw County has 10 of them.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District, or WISD, has chartered one school, Honey Creek Community School. Eastern Michigan University has backed eight charter schools, including the Ann Arbor Learning Community, while Washtenaw Community College backs the Washtenaw Technical Middle College. The University of Michigan and all 10 of the school districts that comprise the WISD have yet to found charter schools of their own.

Arsen dug into the specifics of the legislation, which is being referred to as the "parental empowerment package."

SB 619, which was passed by the senate in late October, would eliminate the cap on cyber schools, which currently stands at two.

Warren said that Michigan allowed for the creation of the two cyber schools, both numbering 400 students, last year to compete for federal Race to the Top grant money for radical approaches to education, which Michigan didn't receive.

A year later and the legislature is considering allowing an unlimited number of cyber schools, without doing anything to assess how well the two existing schools are working or not.

SB 620, which has been introduced to the Senate, would allow a public school to be converted to a charter, provided a good portion of the community sign on to it.

SB 621 would "broaden geographic boundaries for nonpublic student instruction, for eligibility to receive state aid, when the resident district refuses to provide instruction."

Kathryn Summers, an analyst with the Senate Fiscal Agency, wrote in her analysis that SB 621 "would increase State costs commensurate with the additional nonpublic students who could be enrolled and counted by 'non-resident' public districts and PSAs, but the magnitude is indeterminate."

And SB 624 would require districts with space to spare to open their doors to school-of-choice students.

Public schools and their affiliates are urging the House to vote no.

On Nov. 2, Ann Arbor Public Schools Superintendent Patricia Green cautioned the House Education Committee against passage of SB 618.

"By increasing the number of charter schools, it adds to the public funding burden for public education..." Green wrote to the committee. "The fact that charter schools have not proven themselves to be more effective than traditional public schools must be kept in mind when decisions are made regarding their potential expansion."

"I urge you to defeat this charter school legislation," Green added.

Berryman, the only Democrat to ever represent Lenawee County in the state Senate, has worn a

different hat in the decade-plus since leaving the Legislature: negotiator and UniServ director with the Michigan Education Association.

In Berryman's dealings with teachers, he offers them one piece of advice: Don't dig into your own pocket to buy classroom supplies.

If the materials the school district, and by extension, the state, provides are not enough, so be it.

"Maybe they'll get the point," Berryman said of the powers that be in the Legislature, if classrooms routinely fail to have the necessary supplies because teachers stop buying them with their own money. The point Berryman is referring to is that education is an investment the state must commit to. Instead, the state is moving in the exact opposite direction and defunding public schools.

It's a hardball tactic, for sure, but Berryman said that the Legislature has been playing rough from day one. The current legislature and Gov. Rick Snyder, Berryman said, "has done more to unravel public education and collective bargaining in nine months than (former Gov.) John Engler did in 12 years."

The discussion never set out to, and never did, produce any action items that voters could take home; its function was more to raise awareness than anything.

None of the speakers said that voters should write letters to their elected representatives or storm Lansing in protest. It seemed an acknowledgment that political solutions would do little good in hyperpartisan, Republican-dominated Lansing.

Even in Berryman's day, which he described as a time of greater collaboration, politics was still politics and lawmakers still voted with their parties, not necessarily their passions.

"In my eight years on the Senate, I never saw a floor speech change anybody's vote," Berryman said.

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Laurel McDonald's third grade class collected the highest number of box tops in the South Meadows competition. A few students from her class pose with the popcorn party display announcing the winners. Pictured from left to right are Sierra Martinez-Kratz, Jordan Fansler, Kary Nickel, Ty Bowman, and Maddie Dunlap. Mrs. Beth Ingall's first grade class collected the most box tops at North Creek.

Box Tops for Education a boon to Chelsea School District

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The Chelsea Schools' Elementary PTO is still financially sound in troubled times, and they have the whole community's effort to thank for it. The "Box Tops for Education" funds make up the largest percentage of income that the PTO receives among all of its fundraisers.

The fundraiser is simple. Just find the small, red rectangle with a picture of a yellow pencil on over 250 products that are commonly used in many households, cut it out, and deposit it in one of the community receptacles located at Polly's Country Market, the Chelsea District Library or at the First United Methodist Church on Park Street. The box tops can also be given to students in kindergarten through fifth grade to donate through their classrooms, or in the offices at North Creek and South Meadows. Each box

top is worth 10 cents for the elementary schools.

The PTO has discovered over the last few years just how quickly those 10-cent box tops add up. The amount raised has increased in each of the last two years, but the district has already raised \$3,007.10 this fall. According to the PTO's Box Tops Coordinator, Kelly Stoker, this amount is far more than any previous fall collection.

"Our goal for this school year is to raise \$10,000 through box tops," Stoker said. "That means we need to get \$7,000 in the spring collection. Last spring, we made \$5,000, so I think we can really do this."

"If everyone who lives in the Chelsea School District could raise even just \$1 in box tops, we'd be doing very well," Stoker estimated.

Since the 2010 Census data indicates the total population within the school district to be about 15,000,

she is absolutely right.

Stoker said that the PTO has an "extremely hard-working box top committee."

There is a core group of 10, with others who assist as needed, who trim, count and package labels for mailing to General Mills.

The committee's next project is to provide a popcorn party for any class that has contributed at least 500 box tops. Additionally, the three classrooms with the highest number of box tops collected are recognized as first, second and third-place winners.

"The friendly competition has been very motivating for the kids," Stoker said.

PTO funds pay for a variety of things, including student planners, a number of school assemblies, teacher grants for field trips or special projects, events such as science and geography fairs, playground structures and equipment.

"The PTO strives to be a bridge between the staff and the parents to ultimately benefit the students," Stoker said.

To receive updates about ways to earn bonus box tops, go to Facebook and like the "Chelsea Elementary PTO" page.

"For example, right now on the box tops website, we can earn five box tops for watching a short (about 2 minutes) video about Ford," Stoker said. "There are five videos, so for just a small donation of time, our school can get \$2.50."

Stoker explained that people who shop online can enter about 100 different stores through the website as an additional way to earn bonus box tops. For more information about earning box tops through online shopping, go to www.boxtops4education.com and click on "marketplace."

The website also has a complete listing of all products that carry box tops.



First deer

Dexter resident Jesse Linton, 13, shot his first deer, a 12-point buck, with a bow and arrow on his family's property with his dad, Craig Linton, Nov. 11 from a tree stand.

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When will Washtenaw County see its first substantial snowfall?

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Take action when you see someone being wronged

First, let us protect those who need protecting.

Let me tell you a story. It's a bit of history. A bit of a lesson. A bit of humanity. And, a lot about what adults need to do when they see a wrong, especially and always a wrong involving a child or any other creature weaker than they.

My story spans decades and countries, but first, let me give you a little background.

Like millions of people across the United States, I've been listening all week to continuing reports about the sex-abuse scandal enveloping Penn State, its vaunted head football coach, Joe Paterno, and a former assistant coach, Jerry Sandusky.

With each revelation of what was reported about Sandusky and when, and who knew what when, and who did or did not report and act on repeated accounts of abuse involving young boys, I have become more and more horrified — as a parent, as an adult, as a human being.

According to the Pennsylvania State Police, in 1998 it was reported that Sandusky had "inappropriate contact" in a shower with a boy.

In 2000, the state police say, janitors observed Sandusky involved in a sex act with a boy in a shower room, but did not report the incident because they "feared for their jobs."

Then, in 2002, the report says, a graduate assistant coach reported that he saw Sandusky involved in the "rape" of a boy of about 10 years old in a locker room shower at the university's football building.

Yet, the report says, nothing happened.

Unbelievably, that witness did nothing to rescue the child, and didn't report the assault until the next day.

So, time and the Penn State football program moved on as usual.

Now, it is 2011 and the nation is riveted by these revelations of sexual abuse that might have

involved as many as eight boys and gone on over 15 years.

My guess, however, is that this is only the beginning of the truth about what really went on. I'm sure the numbers will rise.

So, outrage shouts across the nation's television screens. Sports and other talk radio shows hash out, digest, dissect

and debate this almost unbelievable story from every angle imaginable.

Or so I think, until I look onto one comment among the rest about these crimes against innocence and the heart of our children's futures. The comment came in a discussion about what eyewitnesses to the assaults should have done.

Did they do enough? And how accountable some of the people involved should be: should they be fired; kept on; forgiven because they did the best they could at the time?

Equivocating instead of taking a stand, one commentator said, well, he didn't know what he would have done if he had been confronted with such a situation as the alleged rape, given the circumstances of jobs and futures.

Really? A supposed grown man? A man who witnessed the sexual assault of a child questions how he would behave?

Because of his job? Because of his future prospects at the university and in its football program?

What happened to his decency and humanity?

To paraphrase: Please forgive him and others like him for they know not what they say.

As most of us do, I learned early in my life how I was supposed to react if a dangerous situation arose.

There was no question.

You help, you protect, you tell your parents, you tell the authorities. You have a moral obligation.

It is tradition in my family, and it was the heritage of my grandmother,

The nation is riveted by these by these revelations of sexual abuse that might have involved as many as eight boys and gone on over 15 years. My guess however, is that this is only the beginning of the truth about what really went on. I'm sure the numbers will rise.

Margaret McColl Godfrey.

Grandma was born in 1903 in Scotland. She was trained as a nurse and lived in Falkirk, a quiet life in a quiet, friendly old town.

She loved her husband, her three children, her country, and gardening, reading and learning — but, most of all, she had an ingrained sense of equality and fair play.

Grandma had beautiful blue eyes, fair hair and soft, lovely skin.

She was on the small side, just a wee bit over 5 feet tall, but she had a heart so large that she would leap to defend any creature in need.

She was known for that in many little ways, but her sense of how to handle right and wrong played out one day in the late 1940s and became the talk of the town.

It happened as she was coming home from the library and she saw a man with a horse-drawn wagon going through Falkirk's downtown area. The horse was pulling quite a load, as the family story goes, and was having a bit of a struggle.

The driver got off the wagon and began to roughly pull the animal along, and then he cracked its flank several times with a whip.

That was the last he swung his whip that day, as my grandmother ran up and whacked him about the head and shoulders with her purse, stunning him and knocking him away from the laboring horse.

She didn't ask what she should do.

She didn't wonder if she should report it.

She saw a wrong and she took action.

She saw a creature that needed help and she responded.

She was applauded by others who saw her whacking the driver.

She did what all of those people, who saw children being assaulted should have done.

No questions. No hesitation.

First, move to stop the assault.

The witnesses at Penn State should have acted immediately to rescue those children, and asked questions later.

They should have pursued their moral obligations.

Instead, they protected the Penn State Institution, a football program, at the expense of children.

They did what some in the Catholic Church have done for decades in so many instances as they shifted abusive priests, covering up their misdeeds and allowing them to continue their depraved behavior in other parishes. Countless children were exploited before that outrage became public information. The worldwide reverberations continue.

I was horrified at that, and now I am sickened once again — as we all should be.

We send our children to school, to church, to college with the expectation that responsible adults will keep them safe. Then, we see them offer weak, unconscionable explanations, and look to avoid blame when depraved behavior is exposed.

They should ask forgiveness. We should ask forgiveness that this could happen in our nation.

As for me, I'll continue to take my grandmother's lesson to heart. If confronted, I'll act and ask questions later.

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OUR TAKE: Editorial

Senate should adopt bill on anti-bullying

We hope wiser heads have prevailed in the Michigan Legislature and we can finally look forward to a coherent statewide assault on bullying in our schools — maybe even sufficient to reduce the frequency of suicides attributable to this pernicious behavior.

The Michigan House a few days ago approved a bill requiring all K-12 school districts to adopt policies prohibiting bullying and to ensure that students, staff and parents are aware of the policies.

It left out two controversial provisions: It doesn't list the reasons children taunt others, whether disability, ethnicity, skin color, religion or — significantly — sexual orientation. Since many of the suicide victims were taunted because they were perceived as gay, it seemed important to sponsors to include such a list and ensure that it included sexual orientation. That was blocked by legislators who believe its inclusion condones homosexuality.

And it leaves out a truly toxic provision inserted by Senate Republicans a few days before the House approved its version: That provision would have excused bullying if the bully cited moral or religious grounds for the action.

To many, that meant the bill would have rejected enumerating the reasons a student cannot bully, while enumerating reasons a student can do so. Advocates of the provision said it was to protect freedom of speech and expression, although as we understand it, those are freedoms not entirely guaranteed to students in our schools, for good reason.

The provision was mystifying: In which holy books, in which moral teachings, are adherents told to go out and taunt a defenseless kid, to make the child's life a living hell because there's something about the kid they don't like?

The House version strips out that language. The Senate, with egg on its face from nationwide coverage and criticism, is expected to approve the House version.

Once adopted, the legislation would be known as Matt's Safe Schools Law, commemorating Matt Epling, a Lansing teenager, not gay, who took his life after months of bullying at school nine years ago at the age of 14.

The bill has been introduced in sessions going back several years. In the meantime, perhaps a dozen Michigan children have taken their lives after merciless bullying.

It's time to adopt it, for the kids' sake.

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

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Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Skubick's opinions overstayed their welcome

Since our last gubernatorial election, Tim Skubick has been a regular guest opinion contributor to our editorial page.

During this time, he's routinely voiced his unhappiness with Michigan's choice.

Given all of the negatives in our lives, maybe it's time for a change in tone.

In his latest column about the governor's effort to raise capital for our deteriorating roads, he continues to cast his thinly veiled condescension.

Oddly enough, I believe this is an endeavor Mr. Skubick actually likes and supports. Yet, he again chooses to frame it in an unfavorable light.

Instead of discussing the positives of fixing our neglected infrastructure and putting construction crews back to work, he only mentions the benefits to special interest groups and the joy of associated lobbyists.

He correctly points out the difficulty Governor Snyder will have in getting fellow Republicans to sup-

port the needed increase in fees or taxes. But, instead of applauding the attempt, he faults the governor for not selecting a single, predetermined revenue source; a move that would only make the effort considerably more difficult.

He then offers a back-handed compliment by calling the governor a "master at campaigning" and states this is "how he got the job in the first place." The obvious implication is that Governor Snyder wasn't the best candidate or even a good candidate, for that matter, and that he won by some campaigning sleight of hand. In closing, he is quick to label our one-year governor "unsuccessful" should this effort fail.

I read with interest differing political opinions, but find little value with the axe Mr. Skubick is grinding.

When it comes to Governor Snyder's agenda, it appears his contributions will always call the glass half empty.

I welcome letters that discuss the issues, but feel this frequent guest opinion may have overstayed his welcome.

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The pains of shopping and fashion

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

There is a local women's clothing store I no longer frequent.

I was one of their "valued customers" - got birthday cards from them each year, special notice of sales coming up and discounts. Then, they decided that the lines of clothing they were offering were no longer "popular" or "in style" or whatever.

They said that people complained that they could not "special order" items from those companies. I didn't ask how many such people there were.

So, with no regard for those of us who liked the brands they stocked, they changed. And the change was to a line of clothing I

really didn't care for. Not only that, but the sizing was really small for what the label claimed it was. I'll be honest, a "large" was really not a "large."

Maybe the other companies ran their sizes generously - like you could fit in a "medium" even if you were really a little larger than that. You get the idea.

I like the British way of sizing clothing:

Women's clothes are sized just as men's, by the inch around or up and down - for example - a 32, or 34, 36, 40, 44, etc. If you know your bra size, you will know what size clothing to purchase. It makes so much sense.

I wonder why the US manufacturers haven't followed - unless they think it's embarrassing

to have people know how big around you are. That's crazy - they can SEE how big around you are.

I really hate to shop. It's not something I do willingly and only when I absolutely have to have some article of clothing for some replacement or special occasion.

I love to find stores that carry a brand I like in styles I like and sizes I can wear and then just shop there.

I want to just be able to go in and pull a skirt, or slacks or jacket or whatever off the rack in the color I want and the size it says it is, and know that it will fit.

If I find a brand and size I can rely on, I will even buy, say, slacks in a couple of different colors in the same style and stated size,

just to be sure I have them. Stores have opened, run their course and closed and I have never set foot in them.

I have never been to Kohl's for instance, or most of the stores in Briarwood, or the outlet mall north of here. I had all the store hopping I could ever stand when I was a child.

My mother would "window shop" in downtown Detroit, maybe buy something that took prowling two or three stores - Kerns, Crowley's, Hudsons, and one called the Mary Ann Shop and a couple of others on Woodward.

Going "downtown" meant dressing up. Dress, hat, heels for her and my Sunday clothes for me. She would carry me - after two busses and maybe a

streetcar ride to get there, from Michigan Avenue up to Grand Circus Park and back and in and out of the various stores.

That's until I was too big to carry, and then, we walked. I should say I "was walked".

Being a curious child, I would pull and tug and try to see everything. I once got away while she was looking at some items on a store counter and when she found me, I was standing on the edge of one of those chutes that stores had in the sidewalks so deliveries could be slid down into their receiving area.

That was when the halter and leash that I wore when playing in the backyard, was unhooked from the clothes line and put on - over my Sunday dress - for

shopping.

I wore it in the yard because we lived on the second floor of a two-family flat (anyone under 65, ask someone older about those) and I could play while my mother did her housework upstairs.

There are folks today who will say "child abuse", but if you are honest, you have to admit that it is "child safety".

A small, quick child can only go so far on a harness and leash, no matter how distracted Mom is.

And she doesn't have to lug said child from place to place.

Maybe my "restricted" shopping habits were affected by the harness and leash, but you have to admit it beats falling down a delivery chute.

True confessions of a box top mom

What do Juicy-Juice boxes, Betty Crocker brownie mix, Total Raisin Bran, Pillsbury crescent rolls, Kleenex tissues, and Ziploc sandwich bags all have in common? Each product package has a "box top" that's worth 10 cents to our schools.

A couple of years ago, I wrote my first article about box tops for Chelsea Schools. In conducting research, I printed the product list and compared it to products we already had in our home. I was sickened when I realized that we were unknowingly throwing away a number of box tops every week. Each of these box tops that were ending up in the recycling bin was worth 10 cents to my children's school if we would only take the few seconds to cut them out and drop them into a collection box.

Since then, I've trained my family to scour every package before flattening

it for recycling or throwing it away. Last August, we even found box tops on some of our back-to-school supplies,

including Avery binders, dividers, sticky notes, and sheet protectors. Ch-ching!

We've recently learned the benefit of checking the website's product list since new items are added to the box tops family, and at times, products are removed.

A couple of months ago, I heard through the grapevine that the schools could earn up to 25 box tops for going to the box tops website and watching five short videos made by Ford.

I hate to admit this, but it took me until last Thursday to get around to doing it.

Granted, I don't have high-speed internet at my home, which makes watching videos painstakingly

slow, so I actually had to schedule some extra time at the library to view them. But knowing that about 10 minutes of my time gave \$2.50 to our local school district was well worth it. And once I did it, I felt like kicking myself for waiting so long to get around to it.

And here's my third and hopefully final box top confession - I haven't shopped the box tops marketplace yet.

There are about 100 stores accessible through the box tops website, and when you make purchases, those stores will contribute a specific number of box tops per dollars spent. It's one thing to know about this and another thing to do it.

While I am a strong advocate of shopping locally first, which benefits the local economy in so many ways, I'm recommending that if you need an item that can't be found right here in Chelsea that you consider looking through the options at the Box Tops marketplace.

For example, if you are an avid Cabela's fan, think about ordering your Cabela's item online. Just remember that to get the

box tops credit, you have to access their site through www.boxtops4education.com first.

Shopping for a beloved child who wants all things Disney?

Check out Disney.com. If your grandma won't wear anything but Coldwater Creek, you're in luck - you can buy for grandma and her favorite kiddies' school will get a little extra moolah.

I looked at the complete marketplace list and found Hotels.com on it. We booked at least five different rooms through Hotels.com last March when we accompanied my husband on a business trip to Atlanta.

Too bad Chelsea Schools didn't get anything extra for it - all because I didn't realize. But now I do. And

now you do, too.

Everyone can do this. Take a moment to add the box tops website to your favorites list and glance at it before you go directly to

your favorite online shopping site. Yes, it's an extra step, but one that can make a real difference for the children.

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State House passes its own anti-bullying bill

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

Michigan's House of Representatives passed its own anti-bullying legislation, House Bill 4163, Nov. 10. It differs from the bullying legislation, Senate Bill 137, the Senate passed last week by prohibiting all bullying "without regard to its subject matter or motivating animus," and without exception.

Section 4D of SB 137 contains the same language. But Section 8 is what has caused an outcry, not only in the Great Lakes State, but nationally, as it would allow bullying that occurs as the result of a "sincerely held

religious belief or moral conviction." That exception would have provided schoolyard bullies a level of protection that they didn't have even in the absence of an anti-bullying law.

HB 4163 is also not nearly as hard on students who make bullying claims that don't pan out. If SB 137 were signed into law, it would set the penalties for a false accusation equal to those bullies would receive for bullying.

What's the difference between a false allegation and one that school officials can't definitively prove? SB 137 doesn't say, but it does provide for punishment in the case of falsehoods.

Taken in tandem with the exception outlined above, if SB 137 passed, Michigan students would face an extremely high burden of proof in making bullying claims, and would face extremely stiff penalties if the claims couldn't be verified.

The House's anti-bullying legislation is far from perfect, said Rep. Jeff Irwin, a Democrat who represents Ann Arbor in Lansing in the 53rd District. But he voted yes anyway because he considers it a substantial improvement over SB 137, which he called a "joke," a "travesty" and a "license-to-bully" at various points during an interview with

Heritage Media.

Irwin said that the House took a "baby step" toward an anti-bullying law the state could live with, even if it was weaker in some important respects than the State Board of Education's model anti-bullying policy.

Irwin said he felt the House missed a chance to take a stronger stance against bullying. A Democratic attempt to insert the so-called protected classes recognized by the model anti-bullying policy — which prohibits bullying on the basis of "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression; or a mental,

physical, or sensory disability or impairment; or by any other distinguishing characteristic" — failed, as did an attempt to remove the word "substantial" and its variants, which appear five times in the legislation.

Irwin said the word "substantial," which appeared in the original versions of both the House and Senate bullying bills, which were introduced in February, is an effort to raise the standard for what constitutes bullying.

What the House passed on Thursday was not a modification of SB 137, which is docked in the House Education Committee, but a modification of its own

original version of the legislation. Irwin predicted the House passed HB 4163 in lieu of considering SB 137, which he believes won't reach the full House floor.

It is likely that if any anti-bullying legislation will pass in Michigan this year, it will either be something we haven't yet seen or a modification of HB 4163. To become law, the bills need to be approved by both houses of the Legislature and signed by Gov. Rick Snyder, a Republican who hails from Ann Arbor.

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State Board of Education urges changes to bullying bill

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

The State Board of Education made a statement urging lawmakers Nov. 8 to make major changes in the school bullying legislation that passed the Senate before it becomes law. The state board crafted a model anti-bullying policy in 2000, and has urged Michigan's 500-plus school districts to adopt it.

Last November, the state board urged lawmakers to craft a complementary anti-bullying policy into law.

But Senate Bill 137, which passed the upper House last week, falls as an anti-bullying policy on at least two grounds, said John Austin, president of the board, in an interview with Heritage Media. Not only does it fail to recognize the so-called protected classes mentioned in the model policy — "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression; or a mental, physical, or sensory disability or impairment; or by any other distinguish-

ing characteristic," as the policy lays them out — but it actually carved out an exception for bullying that occurs due to a "sincerely held religious belief or moral conviction."

As originally introduced, SB 137 would have only failed on the first ground. SB 137 was only three pages long then, shorter than the state board's model policy. It didn't mention the protected classes, only that actions "reasonably perceived to be motivated by animus or by an actual or perceived characteristic" qualified. This was softer than what the board wanted.

Senate Bill 137 as it passed, however, is seven pages long. The part that parents, school districts and critics have found most objectionable is Section 8, which "does not prohibit a statement of a sincerely held religious belief or moral conviction of a school employee, school volunteer, pupil or a pupil's parent or guardian."

This language would actually extend a protection to students that they do not

have at current time, in the absence of a bullying law.

On Nov. 8, the state Board of Education asked the Legislature to modify the anti-bullying bill so as to "make a clear and unambiguous statement that all students be protected from bullying; and that no license is created (wittingly or unwittingly) that condones or accommodates bullying."

"We strongly urge the Legislature and the Governor to work towards final anti-bullying policy and legislation that ensures students are free from threat, intimidation, and harassment that will be fair, clear and effective," the statement concluded.

Meanwhile, in Washtenaw County's largest school district, Ann Arbor Public Schools, Superintendent Patricia Green has penned a letter to parents in response to the bullying bill. Green said that she will be writing Gov. Rick Snyder, an Ann Arbor resident, to share her concerns with the bill as currently written.

"I believe this new lan-

guage can endanger students by justifying bullying behavior," Green writes, in part. "It is my belief that bullying cannot be justified in schools and that intimidation and harassment of students are unacceptable."

SB 137 has drawn criticism from many quarters, and insiders have urged that the final piece of legislation, which will need to pass the House of Representatives and be signed by Snyder.


Heritage Media has obtained a copy of Green's letter, which read:

"Dear AAPS Families and Community Members, "I was recently informed by the State Superintendent of Schools of a major change in the proposed anti-bullying legislation. The passage of State legislation regarding bullying (SB 137) had been anticipated as a tool to help enforce and protect students from any form of bullying in schools. Instead, recent language changes in the proposed legislation is turning it into a bill, and potentially a law, that would permit bullying a

student if it is "a statement of a sincerely held religious belief or moral conviction of a school employee, school volunteer, pupil, or a pupil's parent or guardian." This recent change in the legislative language by the Michigan Senate is disturbing and potentially dangerous. It clearly makes exceptions for bullying behavior based on religious beliefs or moral convictions.

"I will be writing to Governor Snyder and the Legislature to voice my concern regarding this 'exception' in the legislation and I encourage members of the community to let the Governor and legislators know your opinions

on this legislation as well. I believe this new language can endanger students by justifying bullying behavior. It is my belief that bullying cannot be justified in schools and that intimidation and harassment of students are unacceptable. As Superintendent of Schools, I am alarmed to see the inclusion of this new language, which can be potentially harmful in allowing and/or justifying unacceptable behavior in a school setting. Please let the Governor and state legislators know your opinion of the language added to Senate Bill 137. Their addresses are attached for your convenience."



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Silver Maples of Chelsea Goes International

They say all roads lead to Rome, but not always. Sometimes they lead from Rome to America and, in some cases, to Chelsea, Michigan.

Take for example, Silver Maples of Chelsea resident Bruno Giordani. Born in Rome, Giordani earned his first law degree in Italy. After emigrating to Washington, D.C., he earned another law degree from an American university. And after working for many years as an attorney for the Italian Embassy, he eventually retired and went on to earn another four more degrees, this time art degrees from the University of Maryland and Montgomery College.

It's been Giordani's art that has brought so much joy to his life. Something he's happy about sharing with friends and family: a good part of his work is now on public display at Silver Maples.

His granddaughter Helen Giordani knows well how much it has meant to her grandfather to not only create art, but to have the opportunity to share it in a special exhibit.

"Papa's art has always been a passionate hobby, but he has never had a show or tried to sell any of his pieces. For him

painting was a pleasure and he enjoyed displaying it prominently in his home," his granddaughter said. "He was thrilled to share his collection with so many people at Silver Maples. I think it was something he never thought he'd see realized, and to have a show at this point in his life bordered on overwhelming for him."

The exhibit, L'Arte dell' Avvocato (The Art of the Attorney), opened at the end of September and the family hosted an opening reception to greet friends and family.

"He had a wonderful time at the opening. We couldn't get him to sit down—he wanted to greet everyone individually and answer any questions about his art," Helen said.

Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples of Chelsea, helped mount the exhibit.

"Bruno is a prolific artist, and in so many mediums. When the family started bringing in all the pieces, I thought, 'wow, how are we going to organize this? But organize we did and it turned out to be a beautiful show grouped by portraits, landscapes, still life, modern art, sculpture, and stained glass."

Since the show opened, Giordani is even more excited about painting again.



"We're thrilled that Papa had this opportunity," said Helen. "It was truly the support and encouragement of his family and the residents and staff at Silver Maples that gave him the confidence to pursue this." The art show is just one more reason the Giordani family is so happy that Bruno and his wife Jenny are living at Silver Maples.

"There were so many reasons that we selected Silver Maples," Helen remembers. "The quality food, the spacious apartments, the wide range of activities,

the transportation. And since their move, we can now add the incredible staff to the long list of draws — the restaurant staff, cleaning, aides, nursing, receptionist desk, maintenance...absolutely unbelievable. My grandparents couldn't feel more comfortable and we couldn't feel more confident."

"We still spend a great deal of time with my grandparents, but it's so reassuring to us to know that they're in a place like Silver Maples. We can take on the role of family members without the added "caregiver."

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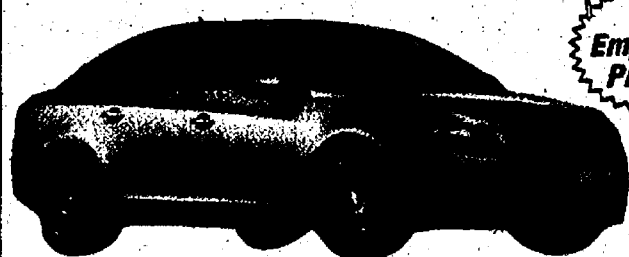

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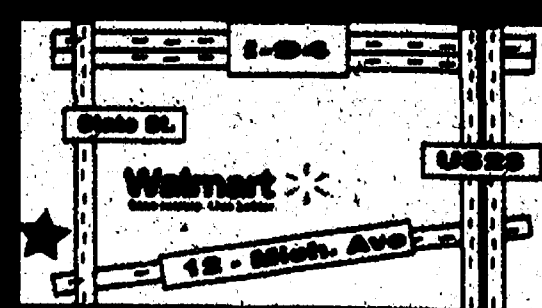
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In 2009, 3,466 teenagers died in the United States from automobile crash injuries, according to Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS). Such injuries are by far the leading public health problem among youths 13 to 19 years old. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers in America. Mile for mile, teenagers are involved in three times as many fatal crashes as all other drivers. The crash risk among teenage drivers is particularly high during the first months of licensure.

An IIHS review of recent literature confirmed that driver age and experience both have strong effects on driver crash risk. Crash rates for young drivers are high largely because of the driver's immaturity combined with driving inexperience. The immaturity is apparent in young drivers' risky driving practices such as speeding. At the same time, teenagers' lack of experience behind the wheel makes it difficult for them to recognize and respond to hazards. They get in trouble trying to handle unusual driving situations, and these situations turn disastrous more often than when older people drive.

Research shows which behaviors contribute to teen-related crashes. Inexperience and immaturity combined with speed, drinking and driving, not wearing seat belts, distracted driving (cellphone use, loud music, other teen passengers, etc.), drowsy driving, nighttime driving and other drug use aggravate this problem.

The National Highway



Traffic and Safety Association (NHTSA) recommends a multi-tiered strategy to prevent motor vehicle-related deaths and injuries among teen drivers: Increase seat belt use, implement graduated driver licensing, reduce teens' access to alcohol and increase parental responsibility.

* Keep your hands on the wheel.

* Keep your eyes on the road.

* Keep your hands and eyes away from your cellphone while driving.

"You need to teach safe driving behavior from the beginning," says Lyman Munson, vice president of risk services at Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. As the parent, you can start by modeling safe driving behavior whenever you drive your children, from the time they are infants."

Give teens an edge by teaching them some basics about cars and the rules of the road early, well before they hit driving age. Ease them into driving with short trips in familiar areas, at low speeds, in daylight and with an adult. Choose a safe car that is predictable in its handling and easy to drive.

Insurance carriers often

offer good student and safe driving discounts for teens. Parents can include these incentives in the discussion regarding safe driving. Fireman's Fund recommends parents use devices, such as Cellcontrol to disable cellphone use while driving.

Munson also suggests parents talk to their teens about safety issues and the rules they are setting. Explain each one of your rules and the consequences for breaking it. Write up a contract with your teen driver to make sure they drive by the rules and drive as safely as possible. Include the most important issues. Here's a sample:

Spell out the rules:

1. Alcohol: Absolutely no alcohol
2. Seat belts: Always buckle-up
3. Cellphone/texting: No talking or texting while driving
4. Curfew: Have the car in the driveway by 10 p.m.
5. Passengers: No more than one at all times
6. Graduated drivers license: Follow the state's GDL law
7. Parental responsibility: Set your house rules and consequences

Death Notices

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DEVINE, ROBERT B., of Chelsea, MI; age 89; passed away on Monday, November 7, 2011 at his home. He was born on December 11, 1921 in Dexter, MI, the son of Claude and Edna (Beach) Devine. Bob had lived in the area his entire life and served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46. He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea, Inverness Country Club, American Legion 557, Dexter, and Knights of Columbus 3092, Chelsea. He was a former Chelsea Village Clerk from 1948-56 and retired as Station Master at the Chelsea Depot in 1975. He is survived by three children, Guy E. Devine (Barbara Germaine) of Plainville, MA, Roberta (Top) Myers of Pennsylvania, and Claudia (Greg) Merceki of Rapid River, MI; four grandchildren, James Devine, Kathleen Devine (Steve Roth), Brianna (Len) Steege, and Chad Skidgel; one great granddaughter, Marleigh Skidgel; one sister, Edith "Jean" (Ellsworth) LaCosse of Scio Twp., and his close friend, Evelyn Hupner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth M. (Whipple) Devine in 1995, and his sister, Phyllis I. Devine in May 2011. Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, November 12, 2011 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea with Rev. Fr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Dexter. Visitation will be held on Friday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Vigil at 7:30 p.m. and also at the church on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Louis Center, Chelsea.

PARR, FLOYD, age 87; of Manchester; passed away November 11, 2011 at Chelsea Retirement Community. Floyd was born May 20, 1924 to Clayton H. and Willo (Mattern) Parr. He married Florence Anne Ashfal on August 28, 1948, and she survives. Floyd was a lifelong member of the Manchester United Methodist Church, member of Farm Bureau and a Mason. In addition to his wife of 63 years, Floyd is survived by his children, Douglas (Diana) Parr, Stanley (Pat) Parr and Kenneth (Peggy) Parr; grandchildren, Jodi Tye, Kelly Parr, Emily (Jeff) McHale, Jerrud Parr and Amanda Parr; great grandchildren, Donnie Tye; brother, Howard Parr; sister-in-law, Ruth Handy. In Floyd's honor, memorial donations may be shared with the Manchester United Methodist Church. A Healing Farewell will begin on Sunday, November 13, 2011 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel and continue on Monday at the Manchester United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Larry Wik, officiating. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Please sign Mr. Parr's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.



WAY, GWEN L. (CONSER), of Merced, California; passed away at Merced Mercy Medical Center on October 29, 2011 of heart failure. She was born on January 11, 1929 to Leonore (Smith) Conser, and Hugh Faus Conser in Chicago, Illinois. Gwen and her family moved to Detroit, Michigan in 1938. She graduated from Immaculata High School in 1946. In July of 1947 the Conser family moved to Manchester, Michigan where Gwen met and married Richard E. Way in 1948 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. In 1973, Gwen and Dick moved to Merced to pursue a business venture after owning and operating Manchester Bakery and Grocery for many years. Gwen worked for and retired from Mervyns Department Store in Merced and was active "in the arts." She was a Member of the University of California (Merced) Choral Ensemble and belonged to a writer's club. Gwen also traveled extensively throughout Europe and Russia. Gwen is survived by her children, Carol (Ron) Walter of Adrian, MI, Martin (Sue) Way of Manchester, MI, Philip (Lisa) Way of Vancouver, WA, Louis (Tina) Way of Manchester, MI, Deni Claypool of Moscow, ID and Joel Way of Adrian, MI; grandchildren, Deanna (Tom) Fielder of Ypsilanti, MI, Christian (Shannon) Walter of Chula Vista, CA, Jon (Meghan) Way of Tecumseh, MI, Meghann Way of Manchester, MI, Laura Way and Jeffrey Way of Vancouver, WA, Andrew Way and Allyson Way of East Lansing, MI, Brian Claypool II and Kate Claypool of Moscow, ID, and Ashley (Josh) Anglen of Post Falls, ID; seven great grandchildren, Rowan, Greyson and Elery Fielder, Gabriel and Caden Walter and Dillen and Jeslynn Anglen. She is also survived by her sisters, Janet Collins of Adrian, MI, Eugenie Potter, Ph.D. (Peter) of Manchester, MI, and Mary Impelletier of Williams, AZ; brothers, Hugh (Peggy) Conser of Missouri City, TX, John (Geri) Conser of Costa Mesa, CA and Wayne Conser of Merced, CA; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Gwen was preceded in death by her parents; and a son, Richard E. (Gene) Way; brothers, David and Gregory Conser; and a nephew, Mark Conser. At Gwen's request, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Gwen's life will be held on November 22, 2011 at the Hidden River North Lodge on 975 W. Beecher Street in Adrian, Michigan. Fellowship will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a Scripture Service at 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in Gwen's name to a charity of choice.

What to do when you are caught speeding

Every day, thousands of speeding tickets are issued to motorists on our nation's roads and highways. According to various sources, an estimated 40 million speeding tickets are issued each year (one for every five motorists) with an average fine of \$150.

What can you do to avoid a speeding ticket? And what should you do if you're stopped for speeding? Here are some tips from FindLaw.com, the nation's leading online source for legal information.

Be familiar with speed limits. You should always be aware of the speed limits on the roads and highways that you drive. Being unaware or unsure is not an excuse.

Also keep in mind that it's possible to receive a speeding or reckless driving ticket under special circumstances even when you're not driving faster than the posted limit, such as driving faster than severe weather would allow.

Give yourself enough time. One of the reasons many people speed is because they didn't give themselves enough time to get where they're going. Plan ahead and give yourself enough time to arrive early so you can avoid going over the speed limit to make up time.

Be aware of speed traps. Pay attention to signs alerting drivers to speed zones, especially when nearing schools, small towns or suburban neighborhoods where the speed limit abruptly changes from 55 mph to 30 mph, for example. These are often areas where police step up traffic enforcement.

Say cheese! More than a dozen states use photo radar to issue motor vehicle violation tickets for speeding or going through a red light at an intersection.

Is your state one of them? Cameras are strategically set up to record

speed or other traffic violations, and are used by local police departments to free up police officers for other types of law enforcement work.

Make a traffic violation and days later you'll receive a ticket in the mail.

Pull over. If you're stopped for speeding, it's important to cooperate with the police officer. Here's what you should do: Pull over quickly and safely, pulling over as far to the right as you can.

Turn off your engine and put your keys on the dashboard. Roll down your window and put your hands on the wheel in plain sight of the officer.

Do not get your driver's license and proof of insurance out - let the officer ask you to get them so he or she can see your hands at all times. Take off your sunglasses if you're wearing them.

If you're stopped at night, turn on your interior light. Be friendly, polite and cooperative, and avoid arguing.

Let the officer do the talking. When you're stopped for a motor vehicle violation, let the officer do the talking.

Don't say anything that can be recorded or used against you at a later time, such as in traffic court. Officers are trained to let you incriminate yourself by letting you admit to violations or admit that you were careless or negligent. Respond politely to an officer's questions, and never get into an argument with an officer.

Avoid a car search. If an officer asks to search your vehicle and you do not believe you have anything to hide, you could save yourself time and effort by letting the search proceed.

If you don't want the search to proceed, you should state clearly that you don't give the officer your consent. Taking this

path does not imply guilt, but it may mean that the officer will seek a search warrant or put you under arrest, if the officer has probable cause for his or her suspicions.

Paying the ticket

If you plead guilty to a traffic charge, the court will automatically require you to pay the maximum fine allowed by law and will record the conviction on your Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) record for a period of years (varies by state).

Pleading guilty to a speeding ticket can increase your insurance premiums. Also, traffic violations can mean you'll accumulate points against your driver's license (if you have other motor vehicle violations) that could lead to the loss of your driving privileges.

If having a clean record matters to you, you may want to seek the help of an attorney who specializes in traffic violations.

Challenging a ticket

Speed limits and how they're defined can vary by state. It's important to know how your state defines speed limits before attempting to challenge them. There are limited defenses for challenging a speeding ticket.

The three most common are: claiming that you were speeding because of an emergency; claiming that the officer misread your speed; or claiming that the officer mistook your vehicle for a similar one that was traveling near your car or motorcycle. You can attempt to challenge a ticket on your own, or with the assistance of an attorney experienced in traffic violations.

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Knibbe Ranch, Tex. - If you're looking to find out about trucks, Texas is a good place to do it. It also helps if you're reasonably close to San Antonio, so if you, are not a Texan, you can get in the mood. Fifty-seven members of the Texas Auto Writers Association met to come to a consensus on what vehicles will be the trucks and sports utes of Texas for 2011.

This award is a pretty big deal to truck manufacturers, because Texas is the center of the universe when it comes to pickup trucks. They're built there, and sold there in numbers that are mind-numbing. The people of Dallas alone buy more trucks than are sold in some whole states.

So manufacturers get serious about this, going so far as to create and introduce models for and at the event, which is called the Texas Truck Rodeo.

The Knibbe Ranch raises cattle, with plenty of room to set up off-road courses of varying difficulties.

The ranch has been in operation since the 19th century and throughout the Texas hill-country scrub, there were plenty of cattle, with varying degrees of disinterest in what we were doing. Some were Texas Longhorns, and the 6-foot span of their horns kept the working press far from disinterested, as they roamed freely.

The formula for the evaluation was easy. After two days driving the vehicles on any and all of the four-wheel drive off-road courses, the two-wheel drive off-road course, and an on-road route, writers filled out a 20-page ballot and hoped everybody else was smart enough to agree.

It's doubtful anybody got it all right, but that doesn't matter. Being part of a process with journalists of varying degrees of truckishness made the results inclusive of different views and criteria.

And the winners are:

Texas Truck of the Year: 2012 Ford F-150

This is the one that got the most votes in whatever classes it was in. If a particular model of the truck gets the most votes, then it, AOs the winner.

If that doesn't happen, it's the model that cumulatively has the most votes. For 2011, it's the 2012 Ford F-150. The most fun of the Ford lineup was the 2012 Ford F-150 SVT Raptor.

This 4x4 SuperCrew starts as a normal Ford pickup, then gets a standard 4.10 TORSEN front differential, which is new for 2012. This joins a standard 4.10 electronic locking rear differential for serious off-roading. If the terrain allows, you can pretend you are almost leading the Baja 500, thanks to the 411 hp. and 434 lb.-ft. of peak torque. The Raptor is seven inches wider than the standard F-150, with seriously tougher suspension. And it sounds great. For the rest of us, the 2012 Ford F-150 Platinum EcoBoost



2012 Ford F-150

4x4 SuperCrew proves that pickups can be socially committed.

The EcoBoost engine is a six-cylinder, twin-turbo with direct gasoline injection giving it plenty of power and yet it still gets decent fuel mileage.

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Sport Utility Vehicle of Texas: 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee

The choice of the 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee was probably very popular, although I don't know the voting totals. What happened to the Grand Cherokee with the help of Fiat's ownership and supervision is seriously impressive.

The Grand Cherokee looks good, particularly the interior, and drives well, thanks to the generations of four-wheel experience surrounding the Jeep brand. The Overland Summit is top-of-the-line with 20-inch wheels for that go-anywhere-in-style look.

Compact Utility Vehicle of Texas: 2012 Ford Edge

The Edge has been a popular and sophisticated-looking crossover since its introduction, but with the engine technology of the EcoBoost engine, it joins



2011 Ford F-150 Raptor

the ranks of cars with sophisticated technology.

This year it also comes with blind spot monitoring and adaptive cruise control pushing the technological sophistication in the segment nicely. Although it's sleek on the outside, it has 69 cubic feet of storage behind first row and 32.2 cubic feet behind the second row. Plus, Ford Edge is the top selling retail vehicle in the medium utility segment.

Truck Line of Texas: 2012 Ford lineup

Outstanding Feature of Texas: Ford's EcoBoost engine technology.

Ford has EcoBoost engines in both six- and four-cylinder versions.

The technology is simple, but effective. The engines use direct gasoline injection which constantly runs the engine at its most efficient for whatever task,

it's being called upon to perform.

Cruise along and the engine gets very efficient. Step on it, or tow something, and the twin turbochargers up the ante when it comes to power. Ford says it makes a four-cylinder perform like a six, but with the four-cylinder's economy, and the six-cylinder version has the power of a V8.

That's not just a marketing claim, it actually works that way. You'll see many more engines using direct gasoline injection in the future. It's a killer technology, especially when attached to and engine that AOs turbo charged. With Ford's six-cylinder version, the technology lets the engine develop 365 hp. and 420 lb.-ft. of peak torque. Highway mileage



2011 Jeep Cherokee

in the two-wheel drive version is 22 mpg.

The four-cylinder engine, found in the Explorer and Edge, develops 240 hp. and 270 lb.-ft. of peak torque. Even with that, the EPA rates the

mileage at 21 mpg in the city and 30 mpg on the highway.

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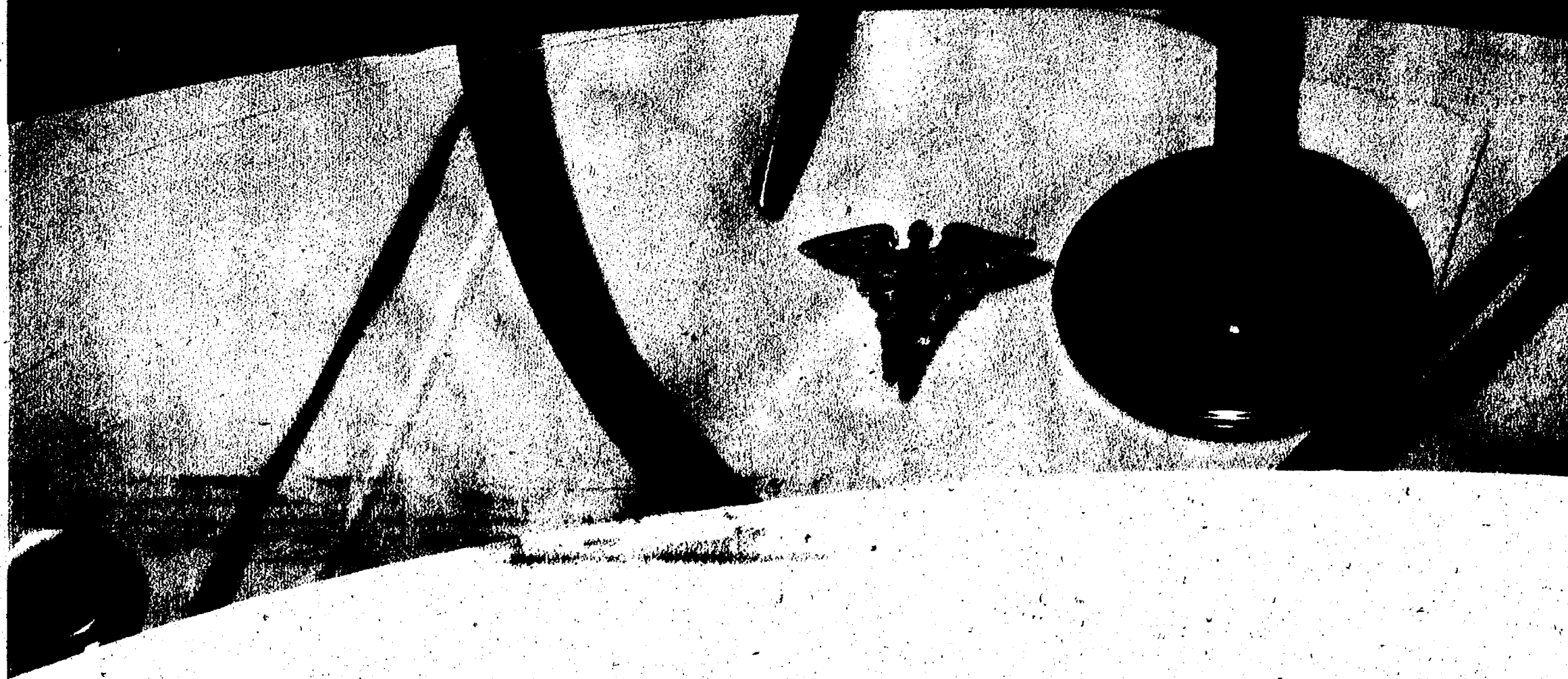
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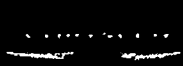
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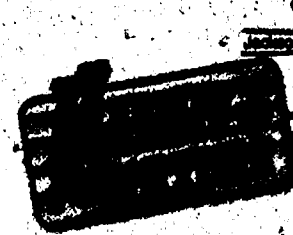
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'Escanaba' extended 2 weeks at Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company is pleased to announce a two-week performance extension of "Escanaba in da Moonlight" by Jeff Daniels.

Originally scheduled to close Dec. 17, "Escanaba in da Moonlight" will now run through Dec. 31.

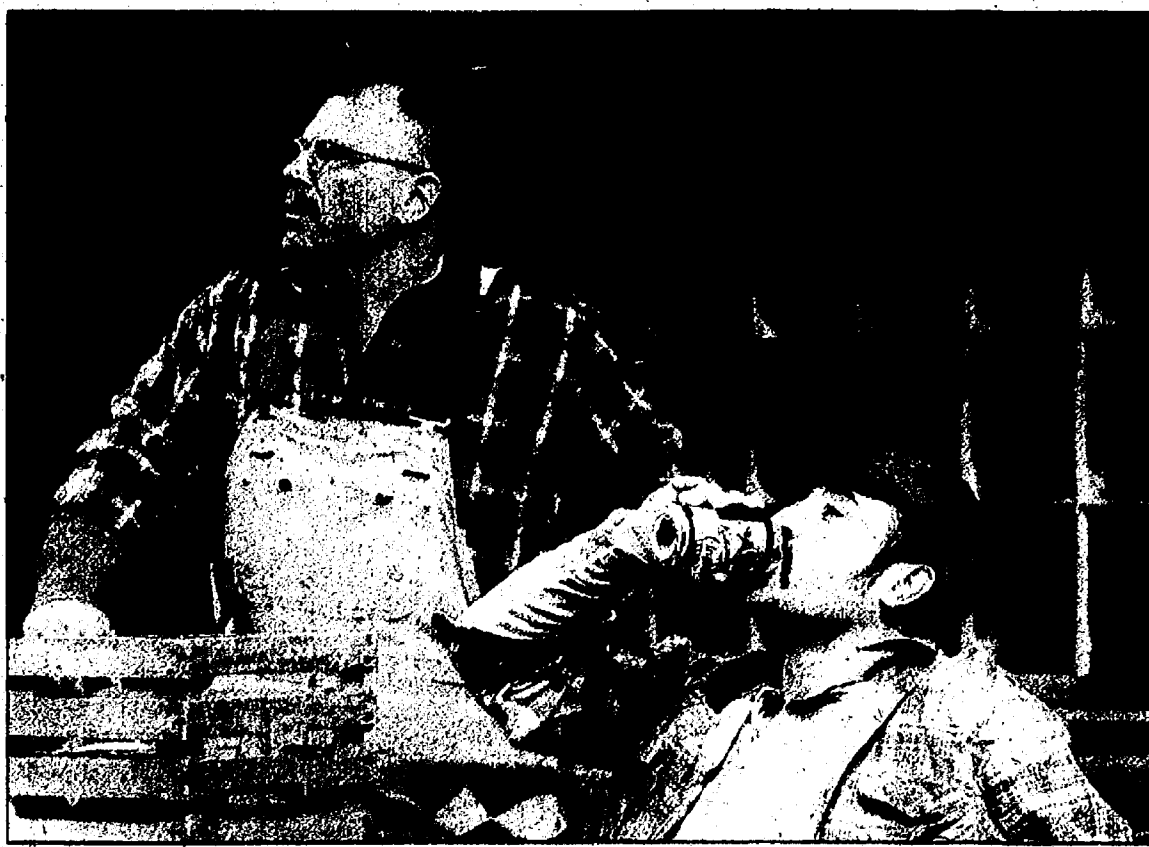
Tickets will go on sale for the extension on 10 a.m. Nov. 17. Performances for the remainder of the engagement are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with select Tuesday performances at 8 p.m., select Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be a 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. show on New Year's Eve.

Support for Escanaba in da Moonlight comes from the 2011-12 Lead Season Sponsor, The Ford Motor Company Fund, Excelsa, The Heppie Family-Charitable Foundation, WJR and Michigan Radio. All per-

formances will be held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St. in Chelsea.

Set on the eve of the opening day of deer season 1889, Escanaba in da Moonlight tells the story of Reuben Soady, the only son in a family of U.P. hunters never to bag a buck. Joined by his pop Albert, brother Remnar and local oddball Jimmer Negamane, Reuben is hoping to get his shot and shed the mantle of "the buckless yooper." But before dawn approaches, the arrival of a strange DNR employee and a series of weird occurrences will threaten Reuben's ultimate goal. Will he bag the buck or go down in family history as a failure?

"Escanaba in da Moonlight" premiered at the Purple Rose in 1995 and was subsequently produced in 1997, setting record attendance numbers for the company. The play has also been produced locally at the Boarshead Theatre in



Lansing and had a successful run at Detroit's Gem Theatre in 1999-2000. The fifth play in Daniels' play-

writing career, "Escanaba in da Moonlight" spawned a feature film version in 2001 shot on location in

Escanaba, Mich. The play has also become part of the "Escanaba trilogy," as Daniels has written the pre-

quels "Escanaba in Love," and "Escanaba," all produced by the Purple Rose.

The production is directed by PRTC Artistic Director and Escanaba native, Guy Sanville. The cast features Wayne David Parker of Dearborn in the role he originated, Jimmer Negamane, Michael Brian Ogden of Berkley as Reuben Soady, Jim Porterfield of Northville as Albert Soady, Matthew David of Flint as Remnar Soady, Nate Mitchell of Novi, MI as Ranger Tom Treado and Rhiannon Ragland of Flint as Wolf Moon Dance.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling The Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office, 734-433-7673; Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are also available for purchase at www.purplerosetheatre.org.

Mystery, laughs abound in CAP youth show

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Players' youth theater will be at the Washington Street Education Center auditorium the first weekend in December performing the mysterious comedy, "Night at the Wax Museum," written by Craig Sodaro.

Popular among kids following the recent "Night at the Museum" movies starring Ben Stiller, the show combines history and comedy when a group of students are assigned to help their teacher's two aunts set up a new wax museum for a class project.

When an incantation from the back of Cleopatra's bracelet brings the wax figures to life, outlaws, pirates and royalty vie for the treasure hidden somewhere in the museum in an unlikely place with some chaos.

Director Ward Beauchamp said that this show was chosen because the CAP kids were requesting to "focus on building characters and interacting onstage in a non-musical production for the fall."

"Wax Museum" has an exciting script with lots of characters that we felt would interest the kids and give them lots to work with," said Beauchamp.

CAP youth productions are open to students in third through eighth grade, so each year some students become ineligible and new ones enter the program. Because of that, Beauchamp said that it's exciting to watch the talent grow year after year, with many kids growing up in CAP shows.

"While the older kids definitely have the maturity and experience, we have a very large group of younger kids that have an enormous amount of talent," he said. "Wax Museum" has a



The "wax pirates" and teacher Ms. Fairchild rehearse a scene from the upcoming "Night at the Wax Museum" by Chelsea Area Players' Youth Theatre under the direction of Ward Beauchamp. The show will run December 2 through 4 at the Washington Street Education Center auditorium.

cast of 39 and tons of fast action and quick dialogues. Beauchamp said he and assistant director Alex Moore have been working closely with the cast on timing, delivery, accents and volume to create noticeably distinct characters.

"It's sometimes hard to get the kids to realize that there's a lot more to being on stage than just having a good character," Moore said.

She has been directing the cast in many technical aspects of acting, such as placement on stage, enunciation and projection, and developing characters' behaviors, including how they walk and talk.

The students are learning that even though "Wax Museum" is not a musical, they still have to work just as hard with precise staging and dialogue.

"It is all these parts of a performance that result in a successful play," she said.

Another element that will be important to the success of "Wax Museum" is the costuming, hair and make-up, especially for the historical characters and those

children playing the roles of older adults. Brian Myers understood the importance of the hair and makeup working together with the costumes to be able to manage all the aspects of costuming.

"I did a lot of research on what those characters from history actually looked like," Myers said. "I took several characteristics from all the photos that I

found for a person and then designed their costumes."

Due to the speed of Wax's script, technical director and retired engineer Don Paulsell was challenged to find a way to make scene changes quickly. The two main scenes involve different areas of the museum, so Paulsell designed the walls to be mounted on rotating turntables.

The show is a real team effort as cast members and parents work together under Paulsell's direction to make the special effects and do some of the basic carpentry.

Eighth-grade student Sarah Lantis has the role of Ms. Fairchild, the teacher. Lantis has had a good role model to learn about teaching from her mother, Sandy Lantis, longtime kindergarten teacher for the Chelsea School District.

"I love to be with kids; and I am hoping that my enthusiasm toward history in real life will apply to this show as well," Lantis said.

Sixth-grader Max Caselli is playing King Henry VIII. A seasoned performer in his ninth show, Max's present challenge is to "make the mushy scenes with Cleopatra look good."

Caselli's favorite role was Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island," but he admits that he really likes being the king in this play.

"But, he's kind of a jerk to his wife."

Since the auditorium was available only during the holiday season, the directors have altered the show slightly so that it will blend in more with the time of year.

"This show is a comedy and is sure to tickle the funny bone of the audience," co-producer Tammy

Peterson said.

Myers added that the show is sure to be "funny, educational and somewhat of a mystery all wrapped into one. It's entertainment for the whole family, young and old alike."

"Night at the Wax Museum" will be playing 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2-3 as well as 3 p.m. Dec. 4. The auditorium is in the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. in Chelsea. Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

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Spelling bee honors

Ten Mill Creek students participated in the Southeastern Michigan Middle Level Administrators Association Spelling Bee at Lincoln Middle School Nov. 12. The students represented Dexter very well. Connor Johnson was the top speller in seventh grade. Four spellers from each grade placed in the top 10.



Seventh-grade students Connor Johnson (left), Caroline Burdick, Emma Bentley, Ava Hermann and Brianna Wallace participated in the spelling bee.



Eighth-grade students Antonio Strang (left), Blake Leonard, Kurtis Hansen, Ryan Burrell and Izzy Shehab competed in the spelling bee.

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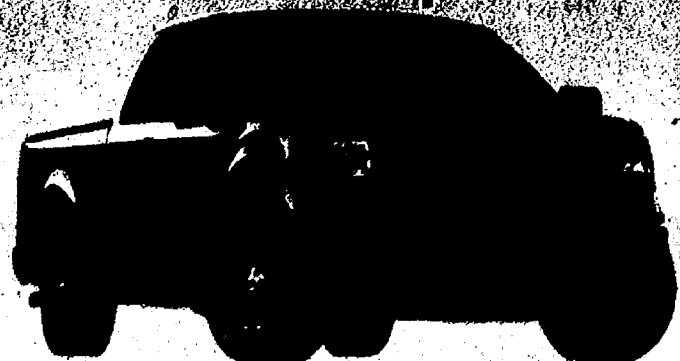
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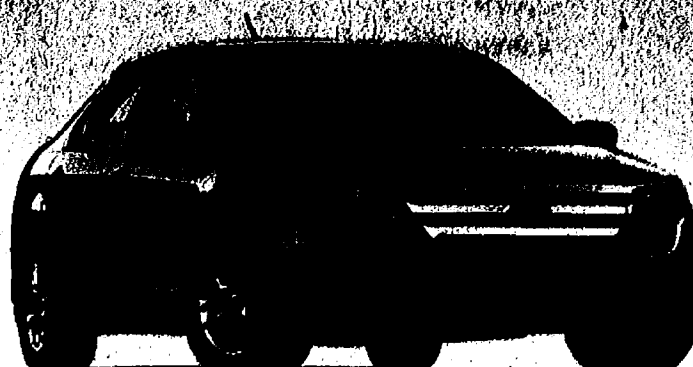
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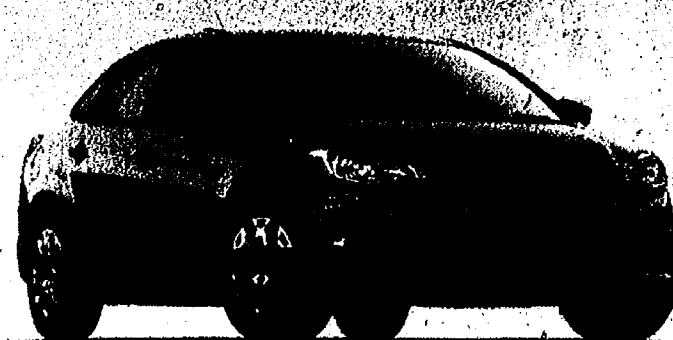
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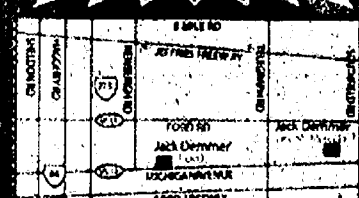
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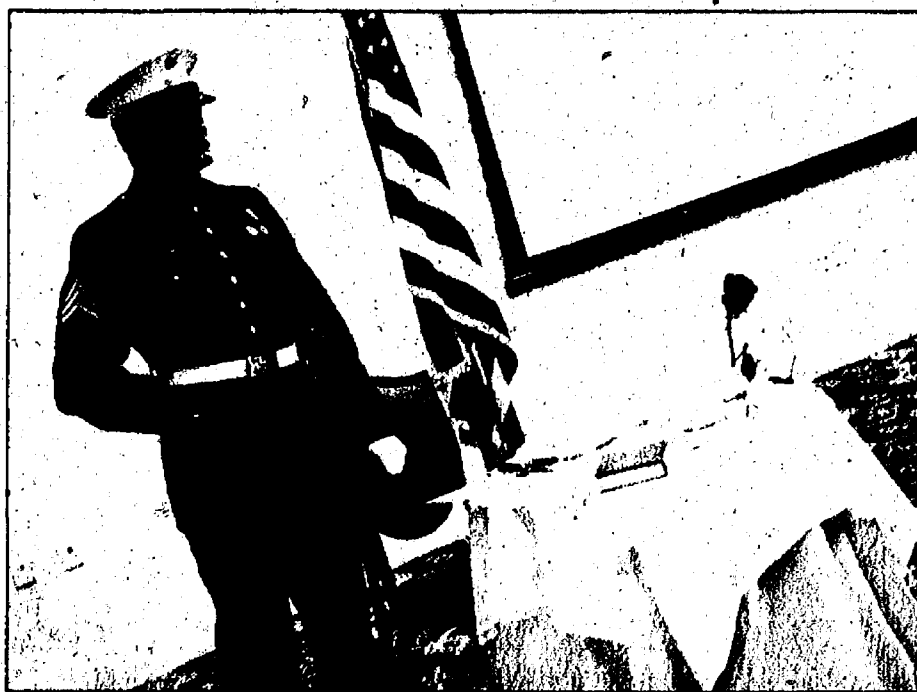
Remembering those who served



Capt. Dean Whitney, a Vietnam veteran, listens to Col. James Coolican talk about what the holiday means to veterans.



Veterans raise a toast for the fallen.



Marine Sgt. Jeremy T. Zeigler gives the toast for the fallen at the Comfort Inn & Village Conference

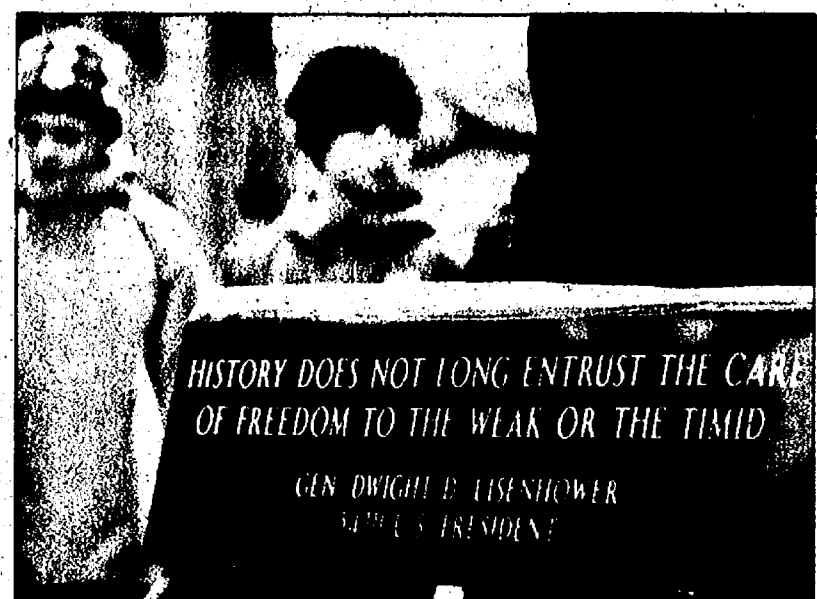


The crowd of Chelsea residents listens to Col. James Coolican speak.



Children from South Meadows Elementary School sing the first "You're a Grand Old Flag" for the ceremony.

The city of Chelsea honored Veterans with a special holiday ceremony at the community's Veterans Park and the Comfort Inn Village Conference Center on Friday. Dozens of veterans joined the ceremony to remember and thank the fallen and those who served.



Veterans Park, at M-52 and Sibley Road, features two benches in remembrance of veterans.



Dozens of veterans attended the ceremony at Veterans Park.

Photos by Burrill Strong

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, November 17, 2012

EMU Theatre presents 'Go, Dog! Go'

Eastern Michigan University Theatre welcomes in the holiday season with the family friendly production, "Go, Dog! Go."

P.D. Eastman's classic comes to life in this vibrant adaptation filled with fun, song and dance.

"Go, Dog! Go" will play in the Quirk Theatre at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 9 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Additional school matinees will be performed on Dec. 7 and 8 at 10 a.m.

All performances will take place in the Quirk Theatre in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building located at the intersection of East Circle Drive and Best Hall on EMU's Ypsilanti Campus.

Based on the children's book by P.D. Eastman, this zany musical adaptation by

Steven Dietz and Allison Gregory with music by Michael Koerner is a lively adventure for the young and the young at heart.

"Go, Dog! Go" follows the antics of several colorful dogs who behave an awful lot like humans — driving cars, getting jobs, having parties, wearing hats, playing baseball, singing, dancing, juggling and riding everything on wheels they can find.

This play with music is directed by Patricia Moore Zimmer. The running time is approximately 75 minutes. It is recommended for family audiences ages 5 and older.

Ticket prices for the EMU Theatre 2011-2012 Mainstage season are \$15 regular admission, \$12 for students, \$9 for Mainstage

patrons and \$7 for children ages 5 through 2.

In an effort to prevent disruptions to our performances and out of courtesy to our patrons, EMU Theatre maintains a "no babes-in-arms" policy and also asks audiences members to turn off all cell-phones and other electronic devices upon entering the theatre.

Tickets are available by phone at 487-2282 and in person at the Convocation Center, the Student Center ticket office or the Quirk Box Office.

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

For more information about EMU Theatre, including directions to Quirk Theatre, visit www.emich.edu/emutheatre.



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Bell holds CD release concert at Mendelssohn Theatre

The band Orpheum Bell will perform at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, Dec. 10.

The performance kicks off the release of the group third CD, "The Old Sisters' Home."

Opening for them will be Kalamazoo-based duo Red Tail Ring.

Equipped with an ensemble of instruments that includes banjo, accordion, trumpet, xylophone, autoharp, various ukuleles, an archtop guitar, a double bass, foot percussion and a mechanical-horned violin, Orpheum Bell performs original lullabies, stomps, ballads, and gypsy suites and waltzes, just to name a few.

Relying on old, acoustic instruments, they merge American Country, a little swing, Eastern European, a little gypsy and a lot of innovative fun to create their signature "Country and Eastern" sound.

"I've been a fan of Orpheum Bell since I first heard them several years ago," said Tom Saunders, host of the Folklife pro-

gram on A3 Radio.

"They do things that no one else even envisions — they arrange music in the most unlikely of manners and produce constant magic where there should be no magic — and there is nothing but pure magic on 'The Old Sisters' Home.'"

"The new CD is a further extension of the

Orpheum Bell mastery of the music scene. From beginning to end, it's vintage Orpheum Bell, and great, great stuff. It's hard to select a favorite song — maybe it's Chain-Stitched Heart, or the title track, or the Russian Skinny Bird, or one of the instrumentals — but the good news is, I can listen to them all again, and

again, and again and you should, too."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 763-8587 or at www.mutotix.com.

The price is \$16.50. For information about the band, including song samples, photos and extended bios, visit www.orpheumbell.com.

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The screening takes place at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6.

To purchase advance tickets, visit <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/206840>.

For more information 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.

A2CT holds auditions for 'The Good Doctor' Dec. 4, 5

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will host auditions for its Studio Series production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Good Doctor," directed by Adrian Cohen, 2 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 p.m. Dec. 5.

Callbacks, if needed, are 7 p.m. Dec. 6.

Those auditioning should attend one of the regular audition sessions and should be available for callbacks.

All auditions take place at the A2CT Rehearsal Studio, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor. In this series of vignettes inspired by the great plays of Anton Chekhov, Simon explores

the humor, pathos, and utter humanity of ordinary characters caught in ordinary — and extraordinary — circumstances.

"The Good Doctor" has roles for three men and two

women to play multiple characters of various ages. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script. No pre-registration is required. Rehearsals for "The Good Doctor" begin in

January 2012. Production dates are March 16-25, 2012.

For further information, visit the audition page of the A2CT website at www.a2ct.org or call the A2CT office at 971-2223.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Nov. 17

■ **"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, Nov. 18

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

■ Read to the Library Dog

3:30 p.m. Friday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **"Girls Night Out": Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio**
6 p.m. Friday: Tree of Life, 6065 Sibley Road. \$20. 433-0697.

Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.**
11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: Group tours, 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-6499.

■ **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.

DEXTER

Thursday, Nov. 17

■ **International Neighbors**
1 p.m. Thursday: Westminster Presbyterian Church Hall, 1500 Scio Church Road. Free. 995-1645.

■ **"It's a Wonderful Life"**
7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Encore, 3126 Broad St. \$28 (members and seniors, \$25; groups of 10 or more, \$22). 268-6200.

Friday, Nov. 18

■ **WWBA Charity Bowling Event**
6:30 p.m. Friday: Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road. 994-8433.

■ **"Thanks for Giving Party": Parents Without Partners**
8 p.m. Friday: Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). 973-1933.

Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **"All about Owls"**
7 p.m. Saturday: Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings Road, Webster Township. Free. 971-6337.

■ **Draw Doubles 101 Disc**

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Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. (\$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 449-4300.

■ **"Get Wild about Turkeys"**

11 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

SALINE

Thursday, Nov. 17

■ **"Jump & Jambalaya": Fundraiser**

6:30 p.m. Thursday: Stone Arch Arts & Events, 117 S. Ann Arbor St. \$20 to \$50. Live music, food, BYO drink. 657-5428.

Friday, Nov. 18

■ **Holiday Coffee Tasting**
1 p.m. Friday: Zingerman's Coffee, 3723 Plaza Drive. Free. Reservations requested. 929-0500.

■ **Shop, Drop & Hop: Jazzercise Center of Saline**
7 to 10 p.m. Friday: Fundraiser for Saline Area Social Service. Jazzercise Center, 1209 N. Industrial Road. Donation.

Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale**

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free admission. 429-9274.

■ **Pittsfield Open Band**
3 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

■ **Texas Hold 'Em**

5 p.m. Saturday: American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$50. 429-7310.

■ **Remote-Controlled Car Racing**

10:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free admission. \$16 to race. 1-313-565-2815.

■ **"It's a Benefit, It's a Hoedown, It's a Party"**

7 p.m. Saturday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$40 (couples, \$75) in advance at teamjarod.org, and by phone and email. Reservations at 1-517-290-1530.

■ **Contra Dance**

8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (students \$5). 408-1829.

■ **Trees**

8 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. \$10. 327-0270.

Sunday, Nov. 20

■ **Family Dance**
2 p.m. Sunday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. (\$12 per family.

769-1052.

Monday, Nov. 21

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

■ **Stone and Thistle Garden Club: Creative Holiday Workshop**

7:30 p.m. Monday: UAW Hall, 601 Woodland Drive. Free. 429-1107.

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Thursday, Nov. 17

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

■ **"The Diary of Anne Frank": MorrisCo Art Theatre**

8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday: Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. \$20 (students and seniors, \$16). 996-2549.

■ **College Bowl for Kids' Sake: Big Brothers Big Sisters**

10 p.m. to midnight Thursday: Colonial Lanes, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy. Call 975-0933.

■ **Poinsettia/Bake/Rummage Sale**

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday: Community and Senior Citizen Center, 8970 Whitaker Road. 483-8366 or

484-7000, ext. 7557. Poinsettias can be ordered by telephone.

Friday, Nov. 18

■ **"A Small World Shop": SERRV/Friends in Need**

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday: First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw Ave. 485-7656.

■ **Early Music Concert**
7:30 p.m. Friday: EMU Alexander Organ Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive. Free. 487-2255.

Saturday, Nov. 19

■ **Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild**

9:45 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. \$10 (members, free). 1-248-349-7322.

■ **Apple Computer Club: MacTechnics of Ann Arbor**

10 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College, Business Education Building BE 140, 4600 Huron River Drive. Free.

■ **Thanksgiving Potluck: Chinese American Society**

6 p.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Drive. \$8 (families, \$10; members, \$5). Reservations requested. 332-0390.

U of M hosts 'Be a Hero' day to promote organ donation

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

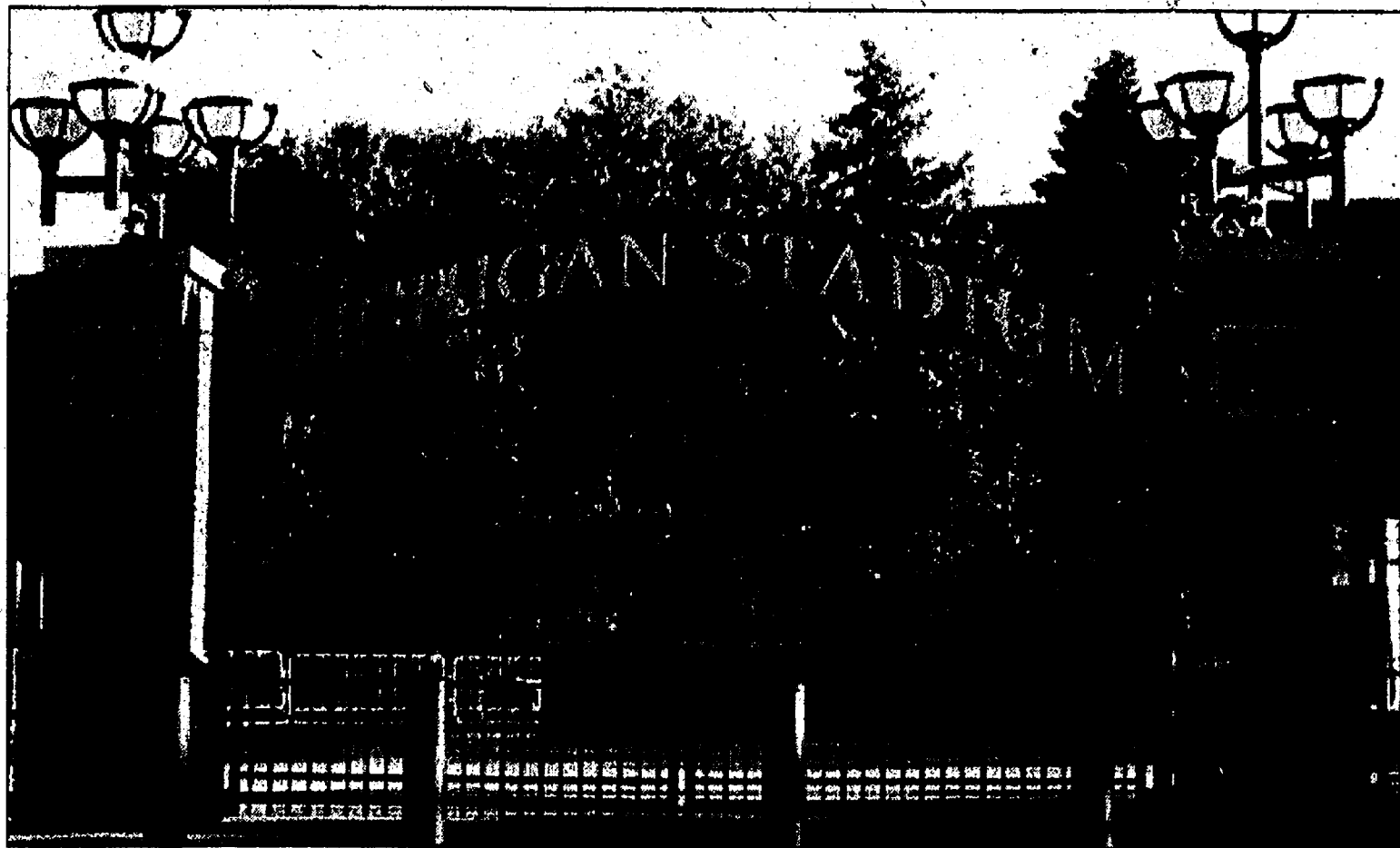
During a typical University of Michigan football game, the nearly 111,000 fans who fill the stadium is nearly the same number as the amount waiting for an organ donation in the United States each day.

In an effort to increase the number of organ donors throughout the state the University of Michigan will host its first ever "Be a hero at the Big House" at Michigan Stadium Nov. 16.

The donor drive combined efforts to sign up organ, blood, tissue and bone marrow donors all in one day. Parking is free at the stadium inside the gates on the concourse.

"You can save lives three ways and also get a VIP-view of Michigan Stadium. At the event you can sign up to be an organ donor upon your death, register as a potential bone-marrow donor and also donate blood," said Mary Masson of U of M public relations. "Plus, you can help us beat Ohio State in our annual Blood Battle and Wolverine-Buckeye challenge for organ donor registries."

This year, U of M's athletic department teamed up with the Michigan Health Center to put on the event:



U of M has been working to promote organ donations.

In attendance will be Director of Intercollegiate Athletics David Brandon, Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson, Tony Denton, executive director of university hospitals and chief operating officer of U of M hospitals and health centers, and Dr. Jeff Punch, director of transplantation at U of M.

A statewide effort is also underway to increase the number of organ donors.

Since April 20, the day after Johnson launched her campaign to increase the number of donors, there were 220,201 new registrations within the next six months.

In addition to seeking organ donors, the university

is also in the midst of its 30th annual two-week long Blood Battle between U of M and Ohio State University. The contest is organized and sponsored by students to see which university can collect the most pints of blood. The contest ends Nov. 18.

The blood donated at the event will go to help U of M's effort to win the

contest. Donors will also be able to get a VIP-view of the stadium and be entered into raffle drawings for various prizes, including tickets to U-M athletic events and autographed souvenirs.

Visit www.wolverinesforlife.org to make an appointment to donate blood.

Those who attend can also sign up with Be the

Match to become a bone marrow donor. Those who are unable to attend the event can sign up at www.BetheMatch.org and give U of M credit.

In addition, people can also sign up to be on the Michigan Organ Donor registry and take part in the Wolverine-Buckeye Challenge, which started in 2006. During the challenge, U of M and OSU compete to see what university can register the most organ donors.

Currently, U of M has 86,595 donors as compared to OSU with 51,670. Those who cannot attend the event can register at www.wolverinesforlife.org and give U of M credit.

U of M won both the Blood Battle and Buckeye Challenge contests last year.

Masson said the contests allow the universities to use the rivalry for a very worthy effort.

"We intend to keep the trophies in Ann Arbor because that's where they belong," she said.

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Invasive plant part of discussion at EMU

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Yet another invasive species is invading the Great Lakes region. However, this one is a bit different — it's on land.

Officials are working to bring attention to Phragmites (frag-MY-teez), an invasive plant invading area wetlands.

Recently, officials from Eastern Michigan University, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Environment Canada and other partners hosted the 2011 State of the Strait Conference at EMU.

The group discussed one of the ways to manage the corridor by controlling phragmites, or common reed, an invasive species that has been plaguing area wetlands by killing native species, impacting the bio-

diversity of the ecosystem.

Phragmites can grow up to 15 feet tall and are commonly found along highways and in wetlands. There is a native form of the plant, but it is quite rare.

Due to its dense, underground root structure, it spreads easily.

"That's the problem. It grows so many roots through the ground that it outcompetes all of the other vegetation that's there," said Mike Dueweke, GIS manager for the Institute for Geospatial Research and Education at Eastern Michigan University.

In addition, it can spread by attaching itself to watercraft and various pieces of construction equipment. In beach areas, it's known to spread 50 feet in just one growing season. In some

areas, it becomes so thick with the plant that even mosquitoes cannot survive in the area, he said.

Mike Appel, owner of Ann Arbor-based Appel Environmental Design, said although Washtenaw County doesn't have extensive wetlands like counties such as St. Clair, it's still an issue, especially in wetlands near housing or commercial developments.

"Any place there's a road is a place that you can see phragmites," Appel said.

In the 1980s, phragmites began being labeled as an invasive species, but it wasn't until three or four years ago when people really started paying attention to the issue. Now, the solution is to eradicate or manage it because over time, it spreads and becomes out of control, Dueweke said.

During the conference,

speakers from throughout the region discussed ways they have worked to try and eradicate the plant.

Now, researchers are focusing on trying to restore the state's wetlands by identifying the plant and eliminating it at the largest areas of concentration, which have the most impact on wildlife and habitat.

Laura L. Bourgeau-Chavez of Michigan Tech Research Institute in Ann Arbor spoke about mapping the plants in the coastal Great Lakes by using satellite imaging radar.

The project, which is funded through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey Great Lakes Science Center and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, focuses on the distribution and expansion of the plant through-

out the Great Lakes Basin.

The Michigan Tech Research Institute is developing the mapping portion of the project that will identify current and potential phragmites locations on the U.S. side of the Great Lakes basin through the use of Synthetic Aperture Radar data and results from numerous field studies.

Bourgeau-Chavez said the group conducted more than 1,000 site visits and in addition to the data have more than 3,000 GPS-encoded photos.

The group will also create a database of more than 9,000 data locations featuring field data collected from numerous organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, Michigan Department of Natural Resources and The Watershed Center in Grand Traverse Bay.

Currently, the organization has completed its study of all of the Great Lakes, with the exception of Lake Superior. It expects to have its portion of the project, which also includes compiling additional validation data and accuracy assessments, by the end of the year, according to the MTRI website.

Completion of the project will result in maps showing potential sites for each lake basin, which can also be refined in future years.

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free creative writing and tutoring programs for students 6-18 in Washtenaw

County, call 761-3463 or visit www.826michigan.org.

Kerrytown District Association presents the 3rd annual KindleFest market Dec. 2

The third annual KindleFest Market will be held at the Ann Arbor Farmers Market from 6 p.m. to midnight Dec. 2.

The KindleFest Market, or Christkindlmarkt as it's known in Germany, will feature artisans, farmers and retailers selling their holiday wares, plus traditional food, mulled wine and beer.

Kerrytown area retail businesses will be open late on this evening as they participate in the festivities, offering special holiday bargains.

KindleFest was created by several merchants in the Kerrytown District last year to add to the already festive Midnight Madness taking place throughout downtown Ann Arbor. The event was a success, with

several hundred people gathering to kick off the holiday season.

The KDA teams up again with the Tübingen Sister City Group of Ann Arbor to add some more of the German Christkindlmarkt cultural traditions to the event.

Family-friendly, and keeping in the spirit of an outdoor holiday market, there will be pretzels, bratwursts, roasted nuts, Glühwein (a mulled wine) and beer, fire pits to keep warm and for s'more roasting, caroling, strolling musicians, Santa, lots of lights and more.

For additional information, or to learn how you can participate in KindleFest as a vendor, contact Karen Farmer at 662-5008.

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Salvation Army kicks off annual Red Kettle campaign at Briarwood Mall

By Austen Smith
Heritage Media

Residents of Washtenaw County are now seeing that familiar holiday red kettle and hearing the melodic bell ringing of the Salvation Army's annual Red Kettle fundraising campaign.

Salvation Army leaders hosted a kick-off ceremony at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor in preparation for a holiday season that already has seen an 80 percent increase in demand for food assistance. The kettles will be out through Dec. 24 and volunteers are always welcome.

Major John Williams, coordinator for the Washtenaw County Chapter, said they have seen an increase in younger and educated families needing assistance with food or paying utility costs.

"We've had people with master's degrees from University of Michigan come to our food pantry," said Williams. "They simply can't pay the rent and other costs, and buy groceries while making \$8 an hour."

The Salvation Army has also helped more new families than in the past.

"You have people who are struggling with the cost of things and they have to choose between buying groceries and paying their



AT LEFT: Board members and supporters of Washtenaw County's Salvation Army gathered for a group photo during the Red Kettle kick-off event at Briarwood Mall Friday.

electric bill," Williams said. The Salvation Army's food pantry is stocked through the Washtenaw County-based Food Gatherers program.

Scott Wiard, a member of the Advisory Board and Ypsilanti resident, said the Red Kettle Campaign is the organization's largest funding source and it's crucial to families who will need assistance this holiday season.

"Those dollars get put right back into services and

we do some other fundraising to pay for overhead, but these Red Kettles are just crucial," Wiard said at Friday's event.

Several people spoke at the event, including Briarwood Mall Marketing Director Denise Murray. Briarwood is a major sponsor of the annual campaign.

This year's Red Kettle Campaign goal is to raise \$300,000 to provide vital social services such as food and shelter to Washtenaw County residents.



BELOW: Ann Arbor resident Rebecca Bertram is among many volunteers ringing the bell for the Salvation Army's annual campaign.



Major John Williams (left), coordinator for the Washtenaw County Chapter of the Salvation Army, listens to a member of the advisory board speak during the Nov. 11 kick-off event for the Red Kettle Campaign.

School boards, superintendents issue tax statements

At a recent Washtenaw Association of School Board's legislative breakfast, Washtenaw County School Board members and school district superintendents urged local legislators to consider the impact of eliminating the personal property tax without replacement revenue.

"We're pleased that the legislators in attendance were open to the discussion

and recognize the significance of eliminating the personal property tax without a potential source of replacement revenue," said WISD Superintendent Scott Menzel. "It's our hope that the entire legislature will engage in an intentional and deliberative process as it considers this critical issue."

Following the meeting, school board members and

superintendents issued this statement:

"Lansing's current proposal to eliminate the personal property tax would mean a loss of more than \$573 million to schools and more than a billion dollars in total.

And, even if (as is being considered) it is phased-in with an initial focus on commercial and industrial properties only; it will still

result in a significant reduction in school funding.

The impact in Washtenaw County is projected to be \$5,504,733 for our local school districts and a loss of \$1.2 million for Washtenaw Intermediate School District and this does not include the impact on repayment of any bond payments in the local dis-

tricts.

That is why we agree with the many legislators who have acknowledged that there needs to be a replacement source of revenue, if/when the PPT is eliminated. We understand that several options are being considered to offset the personal property tax reform.

We urge our legislators to design an alternative

taxing structure and vote to approve it simultaneously as they move to eliminate the PPT.

Otherwise, our schools and communities will endure yet another significant budget cut.

We encourage our community to learn more and to speak out about the impact of this critical legislation. Each of us has a voice."

HIGHER EDUCATION ROUNDUP

WCC students react to counselor's surrender

Reporters at The Washtenaw Voice, a student newspaper covering Washtenaw Community College, found that their classmates are reacting with shock and disbelief at the surrender of WCC counselor Cole Jordan, 67, who is known to the authorities as Ronald Bridgeforth.

Bridgeforth was arraigned in San Mateo County, Calif., on charges related to his role in a 1968 police shooting in the San Francisco area.

The story was first reported by Bay Area news outlets, but has been furthered and localized by The Voice.

Among the students interviewed by Voice Editor Matt Durr and Managing Editor Ben Solis was Prince Logan, an 18-year-old business student from Ypsilanti.

"It's good that he turned himself in, but if he got away with it for so long, I

don't know why he did," Logan said. "It's funny. I went to go see him last week and he wasn't there. Now I know it's because he's in jail."

Durr and Solis write that Janet Hawkins, WCC's associate director of public affairs, "said the college had no prior knowledge of Jordan's past and that he did not give a reason for quitting his job, when he resigned" soon before turning himself in.

Student newspaper reports on freshman survey

Eastern Michigan University students appreciate the school's affordability above all else, Kaylee Lentz, a news editor at The Eastern Echo, reported this week. Lentz's report was based on two national studies.

"The academic reputation of the Ypsilanti university was the next most common reason," Lentz wrote of the results of The Freshman Survey, "with financial assistance, job

opportunities after graduation and a visit to campus following." The Freshman Survey, Lentz explained, is given to first-time-in-any-college students in August.

Other material covered by the studies includes EMU students' work habits (many freshmen expected to get jobs to cover expenses), and a feeling among the newcomers that the university should provide more direction to incoming

students.

U of M uncovers historical Chinese artwork, paper says

Staffers at the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies recently uncovered a cache of historical Chinese artwork "depicting key events from China's Cultural Revolution during the

1960s and '70s," wrote Alison Weissbrot for The Michigan Daily.

Weissbrot wrote that "papercuts are a traditional type of Chinese folk art that consists of images made from thin red paper that is cut into various designs. This particular set of papercuts tells the story of China's Cultural Revolution and features key images and people who defined the time period."

A good deal of the papercuts had been destroyed in the tumult, so to uncover a set of them in Ann Arbor is considered a major find. Gallagher told Weissbrot that she suspected a former U of M professor brought them back to Ann Arbor from his travels to the Orient.

—Compiled by Staff Writer James David Dickson. Follow his tweets @HeritageNews.

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Local residents trek to Rome for canonization

Fifty members of the Guanellian Family from Michigan and Pennsylvania traveled to Rome to support the canonization of St. Louis Guanella, the Founder of the Servants of Charity, and the inspiration for the work that they do in caring for the poor, the marginalized, and persons with disabilities.

About 20,000 pilgrims gathered for the canonization of Guanella in St. Peter's Square Oct. 23. Several from different countries, including Joseph Yekulis of Chelsea, were given the honor of performing a reading during the introductory ceremonies.

Pope Benedict XVI began the canonization ceremony with "trumpets sounding and the Swiss Guards clamoring to their posts," Yekulis stated. "Suddenly, the clouds parted, the sun shone brightly, and God seemed to smile down on the crowd; right on cue. 'The pageantry was beautiful as each step of the canonization process was completed.'"

The group from Michigan included 35 people from the Lansing Diocese, and of those, 30 were from St. Mary Parish in Chelsea.

Of the 20,000 people who were there on Sunday morning, 12,000 were from the Guanellian Family to honor their new saint.



Photos by Joe Yekulis

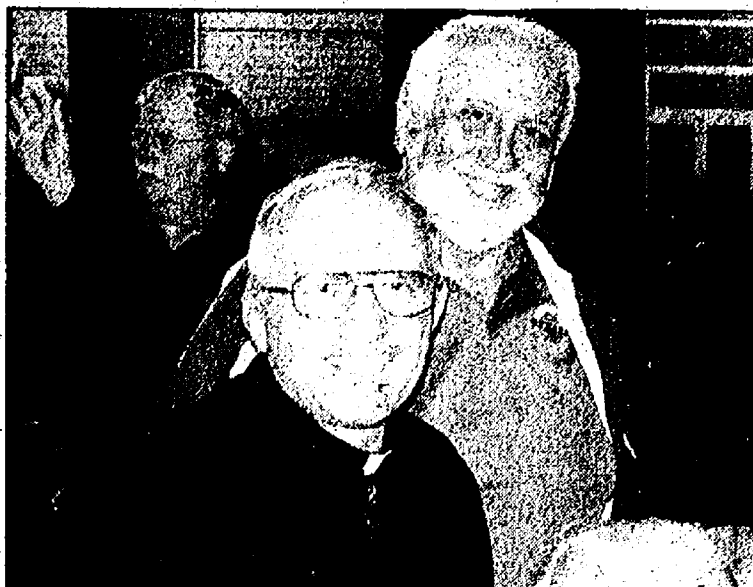
Joe Yekulis (far right) of St. Mary, Chelsea joins international readers with Fr. Mario Carrera (center).

The canonization weekend included a series of events that took place over a four-day period which began on Oct. 21.

Especially significant for the United States was the participation of William Glisson of Springfield, PA., and Fr. Peter Di Tullio, SdC. of East Providence, RI, during the ceremonies. Glisson was the recipient of the miracle celebrated through the intercession of Guanella, and was one of three members of the laity who carried the reliquaries to the altar bearing the bone fragments of each saint.



Pope Benedict XVI proclaims Father Guanella a Saint of the Church



Father Fortunato Turati with Michigan K of C State Deputy Thomas Marcetti.



Tom and Linda Dyer and Bill and Astrida Panches of St. Mary Parish wait for the start of the vigil service.



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Washtenaw County Conservation District offers special deals on compost kits, rain barrels

Need a Christmas gift for the gardener on your list?

Then consider the Washtenaw County Conservation District's special Christmas rain barrel and tumbling composter promotion.

Prices have been reduced on orders placed by Dec. 9, with delivery sometime the week of Dec. 19, just in time for Christmas.

And, a special shipping offer is also available to ship a rain barrel or tumbling composter directly from the factory to someone in another state with a personalized message tag at special UPS rates.

Order forms are avail-

able at the Conservation District office, 7203 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

They are also available by mail or e-mail upon request and are also available on the District web site at www.washtenawcd.org. A rain barrel collects and stores rain water that would otherwise be lost as runoff to storm drains and streams.

Water stored in a rain barrel can be used for watering flowers, gardens, trees and shrubs; washing cars; rinsing tools or muddy boots; or washing windows.

However, water collected in a rain barrel should not be used for drinking, cooking or bathing.

Use of rain barrels can also save you money. A rain barrel can save most homeowners about 1,300 gallons of water during the peak summer months.

Saving water not only helps protect the environment, it also saves money because of decreased demand for treated municipal water to water plants.

Rain water is also naturally better for plants and gardens as it is soft water, devoid of minerals, chlorine, fluoride and other chemicals.

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Rain barrels offered by the Conservation District are made from recycled,

food-grade plastic barrels. They are available in several sizes and colors: 55-gallon available in black, blue, gray and terra cotta; 50-gallon, brown; and a 30-gallon balcony size in blue.

The District is also offering tumbling composters which are made from recycled food-grade plastic 55-gallon barrels.

The composters only require a three-by-four-foot area, so they are ideal for a small backyard or location with limited space.

They are low maintenance, with nothing to clog, and can be easily moved around the yard.

Pest-proof, fully-enclosed and off the ground, tumbling composters avoid

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Rain barrels and tumbling composters ordered from the Conservation District at the special Christmas promotion prices by Dec. 9 will be available for pick up at the District Office sometime the week of Dec. 19. They can also be ordered anytime during the year for pick-up in two to three weeks.

Additional information about both the rain barrels and composters is available on the District web site at: www.washtenawcd.org under Products and Services.

The Conservation District is a local agency of

state government, whose mission is to educate and assist the people of Washtenaw County with the conservation and management of their natural resources.

Other services and programs offered by the Conservation District include: soils information; tree and native plant sales; Fish Days; Michigan Water Stewardship Program; access to federal cost share and incentive payment programs; newsletters; and an extensive website.

For more information about the Washtenaw County Conservation District, call 761-6721 ext. 5 or visit www.washtenawcd.org.

Humane Society receives car from 100 Cars for Good

The Humane Society of Huron Valley was a winner in the Toyota's 100 Cars for Good program, which awarded vehicles to 100 nonprofit organizations based on votes from the public.

Toyota's 100 Cars for Good program showcased five nonprofit organizations each day for 100 days on Toyota's Facebook page,

facebook.com/toyota. Visitors to the page voted for the organization that they felt was the most deserving of a new Toyota vehicle.

The Humane Society of Huron Valley received the most votes on their voting day, which was Aug. 6, 2011. As a result, a new Sienna van was delivered to Dunning Toyota to be

passed on to HSHV.

The new Sienna van will be used by the HSHV Rescue and Cruelty department to help save hundreds more animals in need.

"We are honored that so many people voted for HSHV because they saw the need to help the abused and discarded animals," said Deb Kern, HSHV marketing director in a news

release.

"Our rescue and cruelty staff members are excited to finally have a reliable vehicle that will allow them to do their jobs more efficiently."

Dunning Toyota celebrated with HSHV by holding a "Pet Food Drive" at their location leading up the delivery of the keys to van to HSHV representatives on

Nov. 14.

"Dunning Toyota has been a proud supporter of the Humane Society of Huron Valley since the 1980s. We have and always will be committed to supporting our community," said Eric Brower, sales manager at Dunning Toyota.

"We are a pet-friendly dealership, and many of

our employee's even hand out treats to our customers' pets while they are visiting the dealership for both sales and service."

Besides being a drop-off site for pet food donations, Dunning Toyota also pledged to donate \$100 to HSHV for each car sold Nov. 10 through 14.

Include gutter cleaning in your winterization plans

Ace Window and Gutter Cleaning urges homeowners and others to prepare for wintertime now.

Winter in Michigan can be severe, and can have unexpected consequences for homes that are not sufficiently prepared for the rigors of the season.

One of the most important considerations here is gutter and downspout cleaning. Gutters blocked

with fallen leaves or debris pose a serious threat to a home during the harsh winter months.

In a system that works properly, melt water drains from the roof, into the gutters and then down the downspouts. However, if there are blockages in the gutters or downspouts, the water will not drain properly. This can lead to serious issues.

Ice dams can form here, forcing melt water back up the roof and under shingles, soaking the underlying roof structure and rotting wood.

Another consideration is the sheer weight of ice formed when water does not drain correctly.

A one-by-one-foot block of ice can weigh five pounds. When you consider the amount of ice that

can form in gutters, this weight can become enormous. In fact, the weight of the ice can actually loosen the gutters from the home, which allows water to flow off the roof past the gutter, eroding the soil at the edge of the home's foundation. In some instances, this can actually lead to foundation damage.

Ace Window and Gutter Cleaning urges homeowners,

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Holiday Bazaars set for Dec. 3

Three Dexter organizations are once again opening their doors Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to host Holiday Bazaars. The three events are the Dexter Area Girl Scouts at St. Andrew's Church, Dexter Senior Center and Dexter Historical Museum.

All will have a wide variety of crafts, quilts, holiday ornaments, jewelry, knitted hats and mittens, and many other unique gifts for sale.

The Girl Scout Holiday Bazaar will be at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Road.

The bazaar helps the scouts fund troop trips, service projects for the community, and dues for girls who cannot afford to pay for activities.

The crafts are home-made and help the girls learn craft skills and money sense while helping them earn badges and interest patches. Items sold at the Bazaar include Christmas ornaments and decorations, handmade cards, reindeer food, birdfeeders, jewelry, hair scrunchies, fleece blankets, knitted hats, bake goods and much more. The Church's Senior Choir will offer lunch featuring homemade soup and corn bread.

The Dexter Senior Center is located at 7720 Ann Arbor St. They have their annual Grandma's Attic sale, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. They will have a raffle at 2 p.m.

The Dexter Area Museum is located at 3443 Inverness.

The Dexter Heritage Guild will host its 40th annual Christmas Bazaar and bake sale featuring delightful hand-made gifts for everyone in the family.

The first Bazaar took place in 1971 in support of

the Dexter Area Historical Society and Museum which now includes the renovation and upkeep of Gordon Hall. Some of the items available for sale will be wooden toys, Christmas decorations, kitchen items, fine needlework, doll quilts, Christmas crackers, delicious home-made baked goods and much more.

Santa will pay a visit between 10:30am and

noon. There will also be tickets available for a drawing of an original wall painting and a beautiful hand-made market basket. The Museum will also be open which houses Dexter's permanent historical collection and the Museum Gift Shop.

Samantha Skinner, Lauren Boydston, and Nina Rider will help out with the Dec. 3 Holiday Bazaar.



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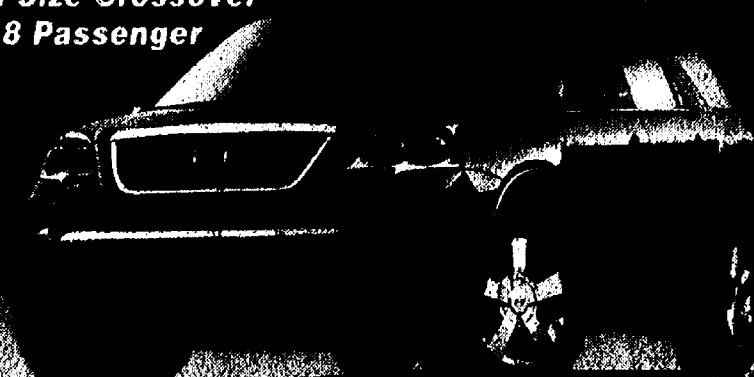
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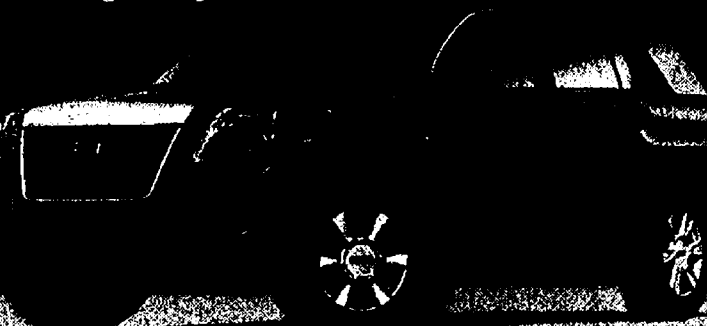


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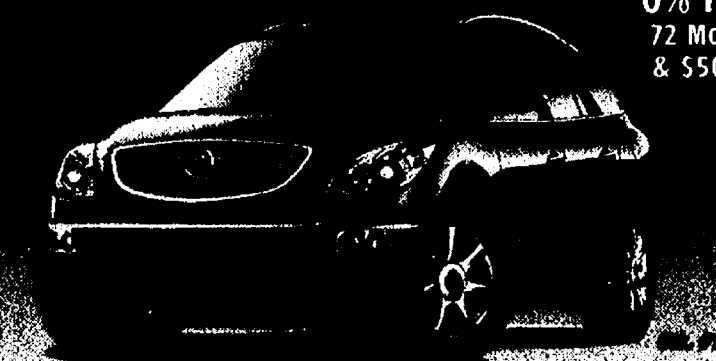


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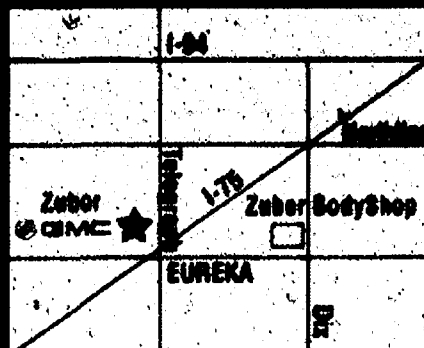
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Thursday, Nov. 17

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

■ Learn to create, edit and structure great documents with the Dexter District Library's **Microsoft Word Tutorial** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration is required.

■ Join Michaelina Brown for a lively, friendly book discussion with **Books & Banter** at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ **The Better off Read** book club for adults meets at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. The book up for discussion is "Some Days There's Pie" by Catherine Landis. Registration is required.

■ **Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming** meets at

4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

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

Friday, Nov. 18

■ **Arts Meets Business Coaching** is hosted by the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts **Music and Movement for Ages 2 to 5** at 11 a.m. This program is with Dancers Edge @ Studio "D" and is a drop-in class.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Muffins and Movies** at 2 p.m. The featured movie is "Kate and Leopold," rated PG-13!

■ Improve your reading skills with **READ to Library Dogs** at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Sunday, Nov. 20

■ **MAC Users One to One** meets at 3:15 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library

Monday, Nov. 21

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

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have a **Thanksgiving Feast Celebration and Concert** at noon.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts a **Thanksgiving Story Time and Craft** at 1 p.m. This program is a drop-in and for all ages.

■ The Dexter Senior Center hosts a **Needle Felling Class** at 1 p.m. with Suzanne VanNatter. She will show participants how to make a turkey to decorate your Thanksgiving table or

for a gift. The class costs \$5. Preregister by calling 426-7737.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

■ The Dexter District Library will hold a class on **Microsoft Excel 2007** from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to learn the basics of spreadsheet use. Registration is required.

■ The Dexter Senior Center will have a **Pizza Lunch**, compliments of Dexter Garage Door. Those interested should sign up so there are enough pizza pies for everyone.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts a **Thanksgiving Evening Storytime** at 6:15 p.m. Meet a live turkey then stay for a special story time with Miss Karen that will include stories, songs and a Thanksgiving craft. This program is suitable for children ages 3-5.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

■ Joint the Dexter District Library for **Family Movie and Popcorn** at 1 p.m. The featured movie is "Mars Needs Moms," rated PG with a runtime of 89 minutes.

■ The Chelsea District Library closes at 5 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Thursday, Nov. 24

■ The Chelsea District Library, the Dexter District Library, the Chelsea Senior Center, and the Dexter Senior Center are closed in observance of Thanksgiving.

Ongoing

■ **The Dexter Garden Club** meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event.

■ Join Miss Jackie and

her puppet Rosie for **fall storytime** fun every Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library. For 2- to 3-year-olds, storytimes will be at 10:30 a.m. For 3- to 5-year-olds, storytimes will be at 11:30 a.m. Miss Jackie's storytimes include stories, songs, fingerplays and a craft. Miss Jackie brings more than 10 years of story-time experience to the library's programs.

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

GUEST COLUMN

Use those extra working years before retiring

For a variety of reasons, many people, particularly those in the baby boom generation, are considering retiring later than they might have originally planned. If you're in this group, you'll want to take full advantage of those extra working years by contributing as much as you can to a retirement plan that can help you build resources, defer taxes and, ultimately, maximize income. And if you own a small business, you've got some attractive plans from which to choose. Let's look at two of these retirement plans — the "owner-only" 401(k) and the defined benefit plan.

If you have no employees other than your spouse or a partner, you can establish an "owner-only" 401(k), also known as an individual 401(k). This plan offers many of the same advantages of a traditional 401(k): a range of investment options, tax-deductible contributions and the opportunity for tax-deferred earnings growth. You may even be able to choose a Roth option for your 401(k), which allows you to make after-tax contributions that have the opportunity to grow tax free.

Your owner-only 401(k) contributions consist of two parts: salary deferral and profit sharing. In 2011, you can defer up to \$16,500 of income, or \$22,000 if you're 50 or older. The amount of your profit-sharing contribution is based on your earnings. The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferral contributions can't exceed \$49,000 in 2011 (or \$54,500 if you're 50 or older). Keep in mind that if your spouse is employed by your business, you each can contribute the maximum amount allowed.

You've got considerable flexibility in funding your owner-only 401(k). Both the salary deferral and the profit-

sharing contributions are discretionary, so you can change them at any time based on your business's profitability.

Now, let's move on to the defined benefit plan, which might be appropriate for you if you are highly compensated and have no other employ-

The amount you can contribute to your defined benefit plan each year is based on several variables.

ees. By establishing a defined benefit plan, you'll be providing yourself with a monthly payment (or "benefit") for life, beginning at the retirement age specified by your plan. In 2011, the yearly benefit limit is \$195,000.

The amount you can contribute to your defined benefit plan each year is based on several variables, including your current age, your compensation level and your retirement age. But

you'll certainly be able to contribute large amounts: A defined benefit plan is the only retirement account that allows contributions in excess of the limits placed on 401(k)s and other defined contribution plans. Generally speaking, the closer you get to retirement, the larger your maximum yearly contributions will be. (This is because you'll have fewer years left in which to fund your defined benefit.) And since your defined benefit contributions are tax-deductible, you are, in effect, getting a big boost from the government to fund a generous retirement plan.

Here's one more benefit to owner-only 401(k) and defined benefit plans: You can contribute to both of them at the same time. But before you choose either or both of them, consult with your tax and financial advisors. After all, you work hard to help provide for a comfortable retirement tomorrow — so you'll want a retirement plan working hard for you today.

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Health Improvement Plan Survey show smoking rates down, depression rates up

Smoking rates among Washtenaw County adults in 2010 are only about half of what they were in 1995. The number of county adults who report eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables daily has declined 7 percent since 2005.

These statistics are among the results of Washtenaw County Public Health's Health Improvement Plan Survey.

The 2010 HIP Survey marks the fourth time the survey of 2,000 local households has been completed. Health trends from 1995-2010 are now available at <http://hip.ewashtenaw.org>, and a searchable database of the

2010 results is coming soon to the same site.

"As a whole, Washtenaw County looks pretty healthy; however, the HIP Survey provides us with critical insight into the various factors that impact the health of local residents," said Dr. Monique Reeves, medical director for Washtenaw County Public Health, in a news release.

"For example, HIP data tell us that things like income and education are significant contributors to the disparities in health outcomes that we see within the county."

Area residents participating in the survey answered detailed questions about

themselves or, in some cases, their minor children. That data was analyzed by Washtenaw County Public Health and several partner organizations. The HIP database serves as a resource for the entire community — one that translates data into actions that support policies, systems and environments that improve health.

Additional findings from the 2010 survey include:

- More Ann Arbor adults (13 percent) report using illicit drugs in the past year than in the county as a whole (7 percent) or in other geographic areas.
- Eighty-four percent of Washtenaw mothers sur-

veyed report breastfeeding their babies. The percentage drops to 76 percent among African American mothers. Residents earning less than \$35,000 per year were more likely to report having breastfed (85 percent) than those earning between \$35,000 and \$75,000 (76 percent).

- The number of adults reporting 10 or more poor mental health days in the past month increased from 10 percent in 2005 to 14 percent in 2010. The most recent survey also indicates that 22 percent of all county adults reported having been diagnosed with depression.

"The HIP Survey is like

a checkup for the whole community — it helps us understand health at a broader, or population level. We can then work with partner organizations to create communities that support healthier choices," said Keven Mosley-Koehler, senior health analyst and HIP coordinator.

"While individuals need to make good choices for themselves, these results show that opportunities to do so are not the same for everyone in our community. Some face more barriers than others," she continued.

HIP is a public-private partnership of more than 25 organizations and 300 indi-

viduals, led by Washtenaw County Public Health.

The HIP Survey has been conducted every five years since 1995.

With the data collected, the partnership has helped leverage millions of dollars into the community for health improvement projects.

Visit the HIP website for details at <http://hip.ewashtenaw.org> or contact Mosley-Koehler by phone at 544-3078 or by email at koehlerk@ewashtenaw.org.

For more information about Washtenaw County Public Health, visit <http://publichealth.ewashtenaw.org>.

Statewide university-business engagement created

A collaboration involving Michigan's six leading research universities, called the Michigan Corporate Relations Network, creates the first statewide university network in the country to provide a tool for business growth and attraction.

"Academia's role in the economy is rapidly changing," said Daryl Weinert, program principal investigator and executive director of the University of Michigan's Business Engagement Center, in a news release.

"It's critical that we recognize businesses as clients and be responsive to their needs. The Michigan Corporate Relations Network will create partnerships that will connect industry to critical university assets that can contribute to their growth and productivity and, at the same time, enhance the teaching and research at our universities."

Six public universities in Michigan — Michigan

State University, Michigan Technological University, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University — were chosen because of the broad research and geographic footprint they represent.

Collectively, they represent more than \$1.8 billion of research expenditures, which is 98 percent of the academic research done in Michigan in 2009; 99 percent of all patent activity among Michigan universities; and more than 160,000 students across the state.

"Michigan is one of the top states in the nation for research and development with more than \$16 billion in industrial R&D and close to \$2 billion in university research," said Michigan Strategic Fund chairman Michael Finney, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp.

"Companies like Google,

Facebook and Dell were born on college campuses and we want to keep helping our leading universities turn the latest developments into jobs."

The M-CRN will use more than \$1.8 million from the MEDC and the Michigan Strategic Fund Board.

The overall program funding will exceed \$3 million after realizing an industry match of more than \$1 million.

The six programs include:

- Establishment or enhancement of business engagement offices.

This will create the first statewide university-business engagement network in the country.

The existing business engagement offices at MSU (Business CONNECT), U of M (Business Engagement Center) and WSU (Front Door) have proved critically important resources for businesses in navigating university offices.

Both businesses and economic development agencies across Michigan leverage these "one-stop shops" to gain access to university research expertise and student talent.

By supporting the formation of similar business interface offices at Michigan Tech, WMU and U of M Dearborn, this six-school network will magnify the value and impact for businesses across the state.

- Creation of a Small Company Innovation Program.

The Small Company Innovation Program will help companies partner with universities for applied research and development of identified technologies.

The SCIP will provide Michigan small businesses access to matching funding to engage the M-CRN partner universities on company-specific research projects.

- Creation of a Small Company Internship Award

program.

To encourage student job placements with innovative and dynamic companies within Michigan, the SCIA program will provide funding for students to work as summer interns or in cooperative positions with corporate partners on projects that are both beneficial to the company and academically relevant to the student.

The SCIA program is targeted at small Michigan businesses in the science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, fields where significant innovation can occur.

- Creation of a business portal.

One of the greatest assets that universities possess is talented faculty and researchers.

The business portal will provide the private sector with a single point of access web tool for searching faculty expertise across the M-CRN universities.

- Increase access to uni-

versity library resources.

Access to a major research library's collection of journals, periodicals and books reduces the cost barrier to library resources for small companies in Michigan.

It will connect companies to the Michigan Information Transfer Source program at the U of M Library System, one of only five university library systems nationally to offer electronic desktop delivery of information resources.

- Creation of an Instant Innovation Program.

The Instant Innovation Program brings faculty experts from the universities together with Michigan companies to tackle significant business and research challenges identified by the companies in a daylong, facilitated brainstorming session.

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NEWS

Shabby Chic offers gently used clothing with new feel

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Shabby Chic Consignments, which opened Sept. 1, is a consignment shop, nearly indistinguishable from a new clothing store that one might find at a busy mall, located in the same strip mall as Edward Jones and True North Jerky on Old US-12 in Chelsea just off of the I-94 ramps.

Shabby Chic Consignment deals in "chic" women's clothing that's only one or two years old, but older items that are in top-notch condition can go on her shelf, owner Kris Vermilye said.

"As long as it's well cared for, we'll sell it," Vermilye said, adding that she expects items will move quickly

from her storefront into the closets of new owners, due to the performance of consignment shops in a down economy.

Thrifty shoppers can also add to Vermilye's more than a thousand articles of women's clothing and accessories by joining her store as a consignor, who for \$20 each year can sell everything from women's jeans to dresses and even shoes, coats and accessories.

A consignor gets 40 percent of the price from each sale, provided the item moves within the 60-day selling window, after which the item is sent back to the consignor's closet or to be sold elsewhere or online.

One point that Vermilye was particularly proud of was her inventory of fur-

niture, the sale of which is split down the middle between consignor and the store.

"We have some very nice home furnishings," she said during a tour of her 1,200 square foot store, which is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For now Vermilye is the store's only employee, although she intends to grow her store's operation as Shabby Chic finds its place in the local Chelsea women's clothing market amongst the likes of Vogels and Fosters.

"Once people try it I think consignment shopping will become a big deal in Chelsea," Vermilye said.



Kris Vermilye runs Shabby Chic Consignments.

Fun times at Kangaroo Kickers soccer club

This fall, the Dexter Soccer Club provided a soccer program called Kangaroo Kickers for children ages 3 to 5.

The fun atmosphere created by Coach Jamie Lewis inspired young soccer players and fostered confidence and team work.

The eight-week program helped children develop basic motor skills like balance, agility and foot-eye coordination and focused on soccer specific skills like passing and receiving the ball.

Lewis did an excellent job of introducing the game of soccer to young people and instilling a love for healthy activity in a fun, encouraging and supportive manner.

Sponsored by the Dexter Cooperative Nursery School, the Dexter Soccer Club provided participation medals personally engraved for each member of the Kangaroo Kickers for the fall of 2011. Various players were spotted throughout the day sporting their medal with honor. Parents were very pleased with the program.

"Coach Jamie did a wonderful job with the kids," said Holly Cabana, mother of 4-year-old Kendall. "He consistently provided a fun, high-energy atmosphere for the kids to learn basic soccer skills. Since both her big sister and big brother are on DSC travel teams, Kendall couldn't wait for her turn."

"I'm very grateful that the Dexter Co-op helped provide the medals for the kids. Now Kendall has a special memento to remind her of her first experience with the Dexter Soccer Club."

For more information, check out the Dexter Soccer Club's new website at www.dextersoccerclub.com and also the Dexter Cooperative Nursery School at www.dextercoop.com.



Sean McCormick, Dima Griffiths, Luke Nevin, Kendall Cabana, Chloe Brancheau and Grant Goodrich



Christoph Fernann (back, left), Dima Griffiths, Nicholas Klee, Hayden Gastino, Noah Liesen, Grace Mendez, Matthew Casavant, Chloe Brancheau, Sean McCormick, Luke Nevin, Kendall Cabana, Grant Goodrich and Martino Pavesi.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, November 22, 2011
AT 7:00 P.M.

AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Meeting Canceled
John Shea, Chairperson
Dexter Township Planning
Commission

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Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Golf Carts for Pierce Lake Golf Course and Park. 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 6649 Due: Thursday, December 1, 2011 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

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CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, October 25, 2011 Washington Street Education Center

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills as submitted and to transfer the 2012-2013 Judgment Bond Payment. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Anderson to approve the agenda as amended removing item one, Ordinance No 166-2011-06 Zoning Text Amendment. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business

1. Appointment of Susan V. Brown to Library Board for term beginning January 2012.
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson to appoint Susan V. Brown to the Library Board for a term beginning January 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Participant Approving AFEC Power Sales Contract and Project Support Contract
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Anderson to adopt the resolution for participant approving AFEC Power Sales Contract and Project Support Contract. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Participant Approving AFEC Power Sales Contract and Project Support
MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the resolution to designate authorized representative - Energy Services Project. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Adjournment

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 8:15pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: November 8, 2011

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-of-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,
Terri Royal, Clerk

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Webster Township Regular Board Meeting November 8, 2011

The Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor John Kingsley on November 8, 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 Estleman, Richard Kleinschmidt, John Westman, Zoning Administrator Bruce Pindia and 6 citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes

Motion Kleinschmidt second Estleman to approve the minutes of the Webster Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting October 18, 2011. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Koch second Kleinschmidt to approve the agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:

Motion Heller second Koch to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before December 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:

No Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals:

Report received.

G. PDR Committee:

Report received.

H. Fire Department:

Report received.

Old Business:

New Business

A. Litigation Expenditures

Discussion took place.

Correspondence

Call to Public

Motion Estleman second Whitney to change the date of the December board meeting to December 13th. All ayes and carried.

Adjourn

Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9:35 pm. All ayes and carried.

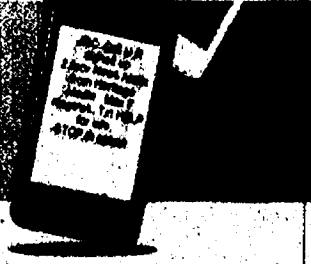
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FOOD

Countdown to a flavorful feast day

(Family Features) Well worth the 364-day wait, the time-honored bounty of Thanksgiving dinner rouses eager anticipation for weeks in advance of the big day. Whether you're a seasoned dinner host or an eager first-timer, treat your guests to an unforgettable feast — from the main attraction all the way through to dessert.

To help simplify the planning process, McCormick is counting down to Feast Day, sharing inspiring recipes and helpful tips at www.Facebook.com/McCormickSpice. In a series of themes, the Countdown will guide you through the meal's most essential elements, from spectacular side dishes, turkey and gravy preparation to the pie.

"The Thanksgiving table is filled with favorite dishes — and it's the signature twists on those favorites that can make them stand out," says chef Mark Garcia of the McCormick Test Kitchen. "The key to the most memorable food experiences is to make sure every bite is bursting with flavor. Ginger is the special touch in sweet potatoes, vanilla helps create a luscious chocolate pecan pie and sage makes the turkey worthy of Turkey Day."

Join the "Countdown to Feast Day" to share your own ideas for an unforgettable feast while the helpful flavor experts at McCormick answer questions, offer tips and provide daily support in anticipation of the big day.

For more Thanksgiving inspiration and recipes visit www.mccormick.com. Let the countdown begin!

Roasted Sweet Potatoes with Cinnamon Pecan Crunch

Swap your secrets for spectacular sides in the "Countdown



to Feast Day," like Roasted Sweet Potatoes with Cinnamon Pecan Crunch, a tasty variation of typical Thanksgiving sweet potatoes.

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 1 hour
Makes 8 servings

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
1 1/2 teaspoons McCormick

Ground Cinnamon, divided
1 1/2 teaspoons McCormick Ground Ginger, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
1 cup dried cranberries
6 tablespoons butter, cut up, divided
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chopped pecans

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Mix 1/4 cup brown sugar, orange

juice, vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon each of the cinnamon and ginger, and salt in large bowl. Add sweet potatoes; toss to coat well. Spoon into 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle evenly with cranberries. Dot with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Cover with foil. Bake 30 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, mix flour, remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger in medium bowl. Cut in remaining 4 tablespoons butter with a fork

until coarse crumbs form. Stir in pecans. Remove sweet potatoes from oven and stir gently. Sprinkle evenly with pecan topping.

3. Bake, uncovered, 25 to 30 minutes longer or until sweet potatoes are tender and topping is lightly browned.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: 439 calories, Fat 19g, Carbohydrates 63g, Cholesterol 23mg, Sodium 257mg, Fiber 6g, Protein 4g.

Holidays and healthy eating can go together

(Family Features) Eating healthy during the holidays can be difficult. Between scrumptious sweets and hearty special occasion meals, the extra calories can quickly add up.

There's no need to entirely forgo your favorite festive foods this season. Get creative in the kitchen and try substituting healthier ingredients into your favorite recipes. Instead of mayonnaise or cream cheese, use Chobani Greek Yogurt. It's a great way to cut out extra calories from decadent dishes without sacrificing taste. Greek yogurt also has two times more protein than regular yogurt and it's a great source of calcium.

Have fun in the kitchen and try out some holiday cooking with these two delicious and nutritious recipes. You can find more at www.choanikitchen.com.

Turkey Potpie

Yield: 4 servings

1 small onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped

1/2 cup peeled potato, diced
1/4 cup celery, chopped
1/4 cup butter, cubed
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups cooked turkey, cubed
1/2 cup frozen peas
1 cup 0% Plain Chobani
1 sheet refrigerated pie pastry

In large saucepan, sauté onion, carrot, potato and celery in butter until tender. Add flour and seasonings until blended; gradually add broth. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Stir in turkey, peas and Chobani; divide mixture among four ungreased 5-inch pie plates.

Divide pastry into quarters. On a lightly floured

surface, roll each quarter into a 6-inch circle; place over filling. Trim, seal and flute edges; cut slits to vent.

Cover and freeze two potpies for up to 3 months. Bake the remaining potpies at 375°F for 18 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

To use frozen potpies: Remove from the freezer 30 minutes before baking. Cover edges of crusts loosely with foil; place on a baking sheet. Bake at 375°F for 30 minutes. Remove foil; bake 15-20 minutes longer or until golden brown and filling is bubbly.

Nutritional Information: Calories 510, Calories from Fat 240, Total Fat 27g, Saturated Fat 12g, Trans Fat 0g, Cholesterol 90mg, Sodium 900mg, Total Carbohydrate 36g, Dietary Fiber 3g, Sugars 7g, Protein 31g.

Cranberry Orange Bread

Yield: 10 (3/4-inch) slices

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup 2% Plain Chobani
1 cup sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange zest

1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries
1/2 cup walnuts, lightly toasted and chopped coarsely

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 9 x 5-inch loaf pan with nonstick spray. In medium bowl, combine dry ingredients. Set aside.

In large bowl, mix together Chobani and sugar. Add egg and combine. Stir in orange juice. Add dry mixture to wet mixture. Mix only until just combined. Carefully, fold in orange zest, cranberries and walnuts. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake for 1 hour or until

a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Carefully invert pan to remove, and finish cooling on rack.

Wrap in plastic and foil. This bread is extra delicious on the second day.

Nutritional Information: Calories 160, Calories from Fat 30, Total Fat 3.5g, Saturated Fat 0.5g, Trans Fat 0g, Cholesterol 15mg, Sodium 230mg, Total Carbohydrate 31g, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sugars 15g, Protein 5g.



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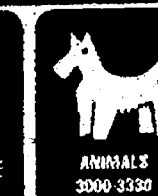
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File No. PRP-11-976-DE

Estate of Joyce Klank
Date of birth: 09/25/1936

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Van Buren Township Clerk
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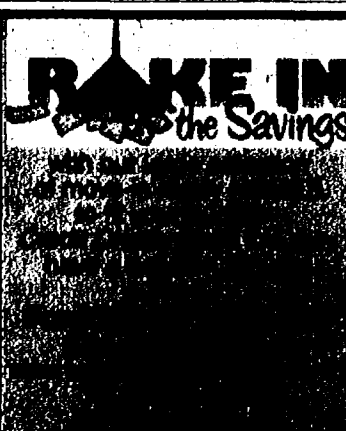
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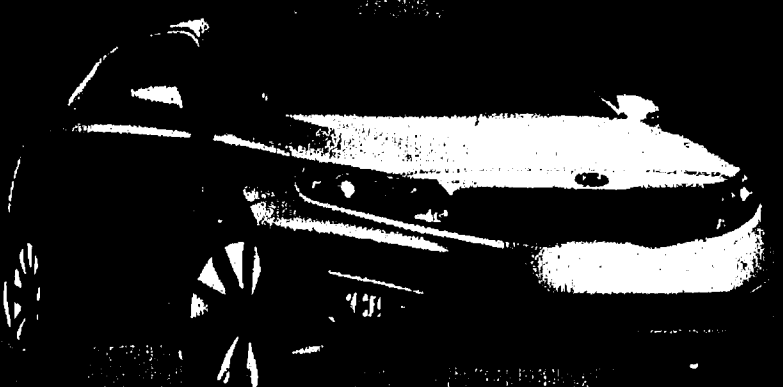
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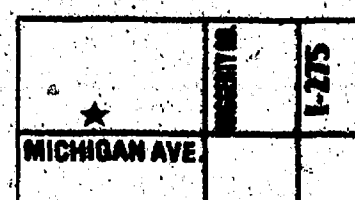


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Bulldogs cross the finish line

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

There was little doubt who the Chelsea boys' cross country MVP would be this season. During the team's end of the season banquet last week, senior Bryce Bradley received the honor after winning the state title a few days earlier at the Michigan International Speedway.

Bradley, who also won the "Man Up" award, set a new school record with his final's time of 15 minutes, 20.6 seconds. And Jacob Stubbs received the Most Improved Runner award.

"It was a very memorable year, with some dramatic events through and through," Chelsea coach Eric Swagger said. "We started with the largest team I have ever coached, and a lot of first-year runners."

CHS Awards

CHS Record: Bradley 15:20.6

Summer Mileage
Bryce Bradley 950
Austin Horn 735
Jacob Stubbs 680
David Trimas 612
Jack Abernethy 600

All-SEC (first team):

Bryce Bradley 16:23
Austin Horn 17:13
Jacob Stubbs 17:17
Bram Parkinson 17:31
Jack Abernethy 17:41
HM: A. Osentoski 18:13

All Region:

Bryce Bradley 15:55
Austin Horn 16:23
Jacob Stubbs 16:47

All State:

1st - Bryce Bradley
22nd - Austin Horn
Academic All State:
Team (Top 5 avg.) 3.716
Austin Horn 3.645

Then tragedy fell upon the Bulldogs and the

PLEASE SEE RUN/3-C

Tackling the QB position

Scheese talks about the pressures, challenges and rewards of playing quarterback for the Bulldogs

Jarred Scheese stood there. Arms folded. Helmet still on even though the out-

come of the game was a foregone conclusion at this point. The senior quarterback was all alone, no one within 20 yards of him.

He was left to deal with the frustrations, disappointments and pain that come with a loss. He did not have one of his better games on this Friday night against Adrian in a second-round playoff game. He's the first to admit that.

In a few weeks, Scheese will replace his football cleats with bowling shoes. Talk about the opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to pressure. Throwing a gutter ball for the high school team isn't exactly the same as throwing an interception or fumbling a snap for the varsity high school football team. Not in a small town. Not in THIS small town.

Playing quarterback at any level carries more responsibility, more burden, more commitment than any position on the field. Scheese had to deal with all this and more. Because this was no ordinary team he was playing quarterback for - it was the

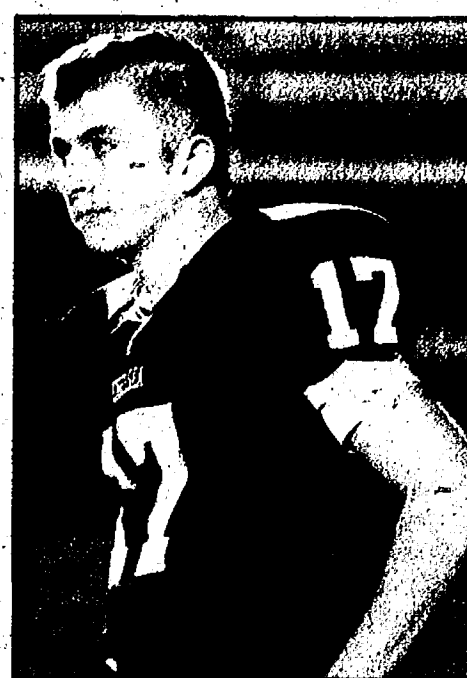
Chelsea Bulldogs. And while that might not seem like that big of a deal, consider that Chelsea is a small town where Friday nights in the fall are all about high school football. This program is run like a college program - and that's a credit to a large group of people who dedicate their time and resources to give Chelsea football the very best.

Then we have the Bulldogs' incredible success under coach Brad Bush and his staff. A winning record is not only a given, but so is a trip to the playoffs and more often than not, a league title.

And when we say "staff," it goes way beyond the guys standing on the sidelines on game days. It's the coaches in the booth, it's the volunteers keeping stats and videotaping the games, it's the freshmen and JV coaches, it's the coaches at the middle school, the booster club, the school administration and so on.

The pressure of playing quarterback carries the weight of this entire juggernaut. No position in sports has more responsibility, more blame for a loss and more credit for a victory than quarterback.

PLEASE SEE QB/3-C



A week in the life of a QB

Chelsea QB Jarred Scheese goes over a typical week as the quarterback of the Chelsea Bulldogs.

Monday: "We watched film of the next team we were playing and walked through the game plan and new plays for the week."

Tuesday: "These were mostly defensive days. We did a lot of footwork and throwing routes during defensive time, and ran a two-minute end of a game situation followed by plays we would run on the goal line that week."

Wednesday: "These were more offensive oriented. To start, the whole offense would do about 20 plays shared by all offensive players. Then we would run pass type plays with a defense, minus the lines. Wednesday nights the QBs would go to Coach Bush's house to watch film and go over the plays."

Thursday: "We would run our game plan for the next day. It's just a day to perfect everything we will run the next day. If we had a win the previous week we would have a post burning after practice. We would gather around a campfire and have a meal put together by our parents."

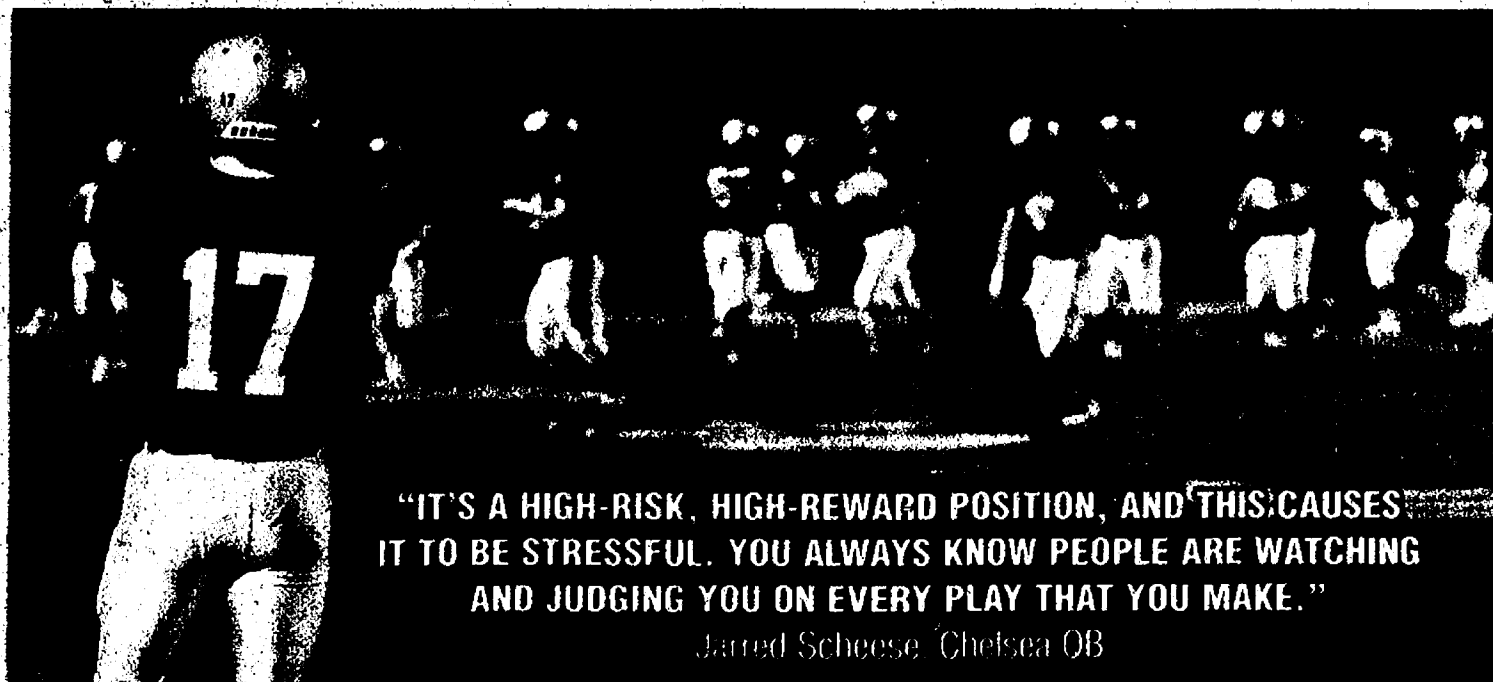
Friday: "Game days."

Saturday: "We would come in at 9 in the morning to watch film and start preparing for the next week."

Sunday: "I would play catch at the football field with my brother (I would make him run pass routes)."



Chelsea's Bryce Bradley was named "Mr. Cross Country" during the Michigan Track Coaches Association banquet last Friday. Bradley is pictured with assistant coach Mike Holk and head coach Eric Swagger.



"IT'S A HIGH-RISK, HIGH-REWARD POSITION, AND THIS CAUSES IT TO BE STRESSFUL. YOU ALWAYS KNOW PEOPLE ARE WATCHING AND JUDGING YOU ON EVERY PLAY THAT YOU MAKE."

Jarred Scheese, Chelsea QB

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HUNTING IN WYOMING

Elk hunt is a once-in-a-lifetime experience

Outdoors writer Rick Taylor recently traveled to the Moriah Ranch in south-east Wyoming, owned by Stu Phillips, for a little hunting and fishing expedition. The following is Part II of his story.

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

Last week I talked about some fantastic fly fishing before the start of the elk hunt.

Anticipation was high as were the spirits of the guys that came from all over the country. We had men from every walk of life ranging from probation officers, business owners, civil engineers and PhD's.

Our different lifestyles were brought together by our common love for the outdoors. We talked about past hunting experiences, our kids and our families. Before you knew it dinner was upon us.

To my surprise, Stu Phillips, owner of the ranch, asked us to bow our heads while he said grace. All the men fell silent while Stu prayed for our safety, looking after our loved ones and being thankful for the food on our table. Grace was something we did before every meal on this trip and I found it comforting. I even said grace, myself and felt honored to do so.

I went through my supplies to prepare for the Opening Morning of Elk season. I got my bow, binoculars, orange vest, rifle (just in case), boots and my camouflage. Wait a minute, where the heck is my camo? Surely it must be somewhere around here. I checked everywhere but couldn't find it. Oh man... I think I left my camo in the dryer back home.

I asked the guys if any of them had an extra set of camo all while trying to tuck my tail between my legs from pure embarrassment. Thankfully, the guys came thru for me and was about to call it an evening. I woke up the next morning to the smell of coffee and bacon after a restless sleep.

We soon headed out of the ranch and made our way through the darkness to the top of the Pinto Mountains. We would separate into small hunting groups and hunt different parts of this expansive 14,000 acre ranch.

I would be hunting with Stu and his son Stephen. I knew immediately that my extensive deer hunting experience meant nothing out here in the Big Sky Country hunting elk. So, it made it my job to keep my mouth shut and do what I was told.

We hunted and glassed the ridges for a couple of hours before we saw our first elk. We were going to

another part of the ranch when it happened. A cow elk stepped out and surprised us all. It bolted and ran off the way it came in; let the hunt begin.

We hiked into a wooded outcropping where we thought the elk might be mingling in. We slowly navigated through the dense underbrush when I saw a herd of elk at only 80 yards in front of us. I quickly got Stu's attention and I pointed to the elk that hadn't seen us yet. We navigated our way to pine tree and watched these elk for about 20 minutes.

We then experienced what I like to call the "Kiss of Death." The wind shifted and we could feel it blow against the back of our necks heading in the direction of the elk. There wasn't a bull big enough to shoot but there were a lot of cows for me to take a shot at; even at 71 yards according to my range finder. I went into full draw just to experience it but opted out of shooting. I spend months at the range shooting proficiently at 80 yards for a scenario just like this but it just didn't feel right.

We had a great morning hunt and looked forward to heading back out after lunch. We did head out that afternoon but we didn't have any luck. It was the next morning, however, when I was about to experience the hunt of a lifetime. Stu and I would be hunting together again on the second day. I couldn't believe that I was hunting with Stu, he's the ranch owner and I felt so privileged to share these experiences with him.

We headed up to the Pinto rocks and glassed from a remote cabin. I saw a bull with my binoculars and Stu and I went after it. We hiked very quickly to the area when the bull appeared over a ridge looking right at us. It was over; it's as simple as that.

We headed back to the cabin when the fog rolled in. Our visibility was disappearing when Stu and I began to hear elk bugling on the other side of the mountain. It was a symphony of elk as their bugles echoed off the mountains as they have done for millennia.

It was one of the coolest experiences I ever had. We couldn't go after them until the visibility improved so we just sat down and listened to their roars. This was truly a gift from the heavens and I can't begin to explain how surreal this experience really was.

Just 30 minutes later the fog/clouds dissipated and Stu and I made our way to



Rick Taylor is all smiles after his successful elk hunt.



Stu Phillips (back left), owner of Moriah Ranch in Wyoming, with his son Jordan (center) after he shot a bull elk. Jordan's father-in-law Howard (left) also was in on the hunt.

the top of the Pinto rocks to glass for elk. We weren't disappointed; elk were just in front of us just one ridge over. The wind was hot in our favor and we had to do a lot of side stepping to get our wind right. We hiked for miles chasing a small herd of elk. I just couldn't get into position quick enough to take a shot and I didn't feel too bad about it. It was Stu who had a bull tag and I didn't want to hurt his chances of getting a nice bull because I shot a cow first.

We began to glass the distant ridge when I saw over 200 elk walking in a single file line that stretched out over a mile long-literally. I can honestly say, without exaggeration, that it was the longest line of any living creature I've ever seen. They were walking toward our general direction but Stu and I had to cross two ridges and an aspen tree grove in order to intercept them.

Stu and I had already walked about 7 miles up and down mountains but our backs and knees didn't hurt anymore after seeing this herd of elk. We had to hike incredibly fast to get

into position before it was too late.

We raced over the ridges and made it to this beautiful aspen tree grove that was so peaceful; it almost seemed like we were in a John Denver song.

We took off our backpacks in the aspen grove and the bulls were bugling louder and louder as were the cows making their calls. We had got to the top of the ridge, above the aspens in order to get a shot. I could see elk through the trees and I thought we weren't going to make it into position. My heart was pounding and I kept telling myself to remember this moment because this will probably never happen again.

I was following Stu when he pointed to the ground and I knew we'd have the bull crawl the last 50 or so yards to the precipice of the ridge. We made our way to an outcropping of small rocks on the ridge top. Stu and I were shoulder to shoulder when he looked over at me and asked if I had my video camera. Stu has never shot

video while hunting so I was pleasantly surprised when he asked.

I took out my trusty video camera and turned it on... or so I thought. It wouldn't turn on; I even took the battery out and plugged it in again. Still...nothing. I must have damaged it while belly crawling along the rocks. Of all the times for my video camera to die why did it have to be now? But wait! I have my cell phone with me and it has a video camera feature.

I got my phone out and started recording some rough but amazing video of the elk that completely surrounded us on the ridge. My cell phone saved the day!

Stu and I were looking for a nice bull to shoot and saw many elk. We discussed how I'd shoot a cow after Stu shot a bull should the opportunity present itself.

A gorgeous bull stood broadside at about a 100 yards and Stu made an excellent shot. I was so close to Stu when he shot that my cell phone got knocked out of my hands from the recoil. We

watched this bull go down and when Stu offered his rifle to me. I knew my best opportunity to shoot a cow elk was right now. A nice mature cow offered me a shot at about 100 yards and I touched off the trigger. I shoved the rifle out of the way so I could follow my elk easier. Little did I know I had bonked Stu in the head with it in the process.

Sorry about that Stu! And, just like that our collective hunts were over. Whew, what a morning. I started recording video again when we were surprised to see a large group of elk that appeared from the aspens where we just crossed.

It turns out the big herd split and some of the elk came in front of us and the rear of the original herd came across from behind us. Of course, the biggest bull elk just happened to be in the rear group. I got this on video and hope you like it. You'll get to see and hear us react to being completely surrounded by elk. Stay tuned for my final segment next week on the Elk Hunt of a lifetime.

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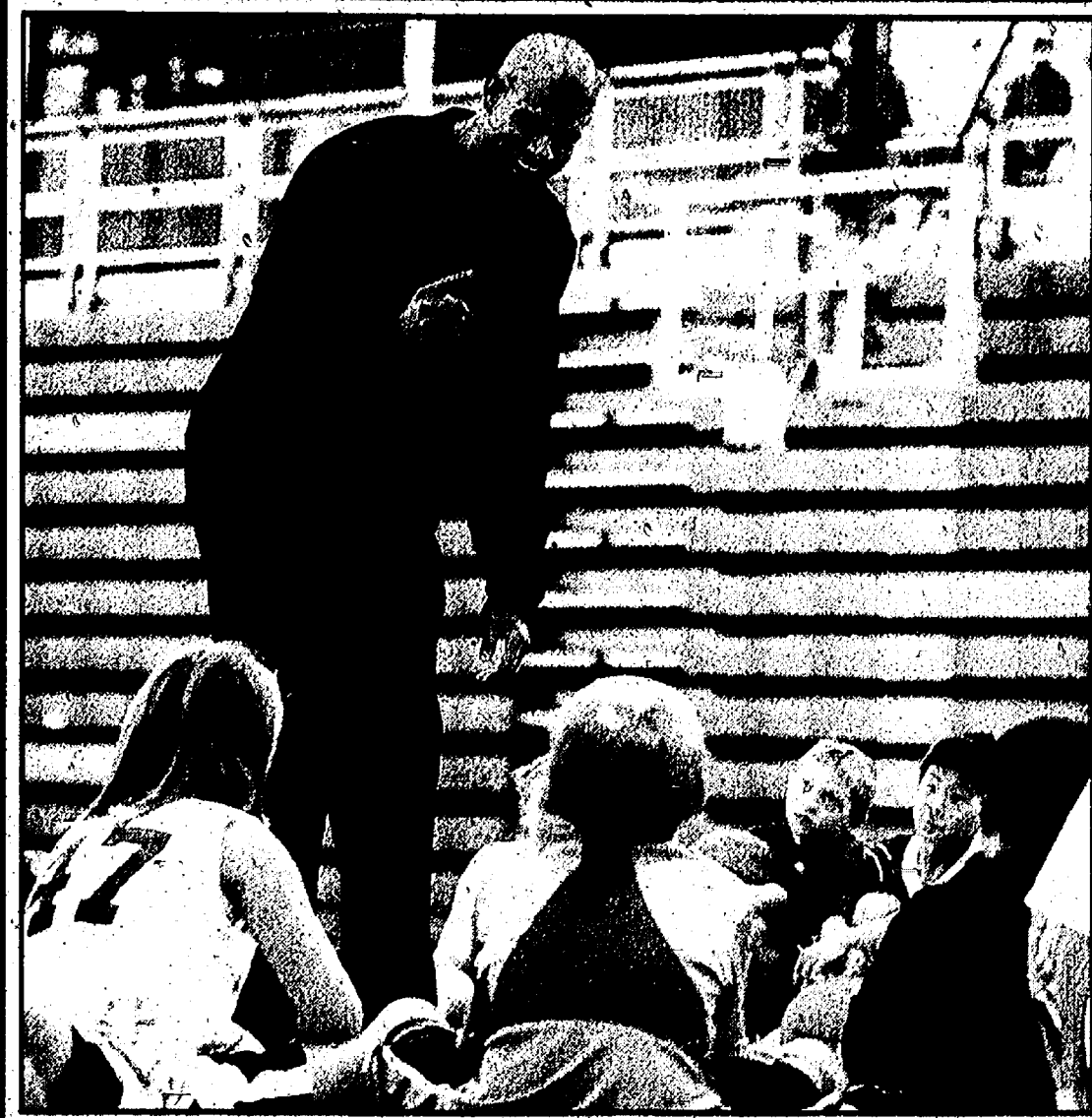
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Battier shows youngsters dreams can come true

By Tressie Davis
Special Writer

Former Duke All-American and NBA standout Shane Battier was a special guest at a clinic hosted by the Western Washtenaw Basketball Association on Saturday at Chelsea High School. Battier spoke at both age-group clinics and also took time to sign basketballs and t-shirts.

His speech focused on setting goals and being the best you can be. "Dreams and goals are very important," he told the young basketball players. "My dream was to be a professional basketball player. People laughed at me and I said, 'all right, I'll show you.'"

He certainly showed "them." After graduating from Detroit Country Day, Battier spent the next four years at Duke where he helped lead the Blue Devils to two Final Four appearances. Duke lost to the UConn Huskies in 1999 but defeated Arizona in 2001 to win the NCAA Championship.

Battier was named the 2001 National Championship Game MVP.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski says this about Battier: "He personifies what you want in a basketball player. He has a positive impact on everything we do. So when you judge him by his stats, which are great, that's not nearly the entire picture. It's leadership, his ability to focus, his ability to get everyone to believe. There's nobody close to him."

Battier was the sixth pick overall in the 2001 NBA Draft by the Memphis Grizzlies and averaged 15 points in his rookie season. He quickly earned a reputation for great hustle and outstanding defense.

Prior to the 2006-07 NBA season, the Grizzlies traded Battier to Houston for Stromil Swift and Rudy Gay.

Saturday's clinic also featured excellent instruction from local coaches and plenty of fun. Each participant also received a basketball and a T-shirt.

Battier even gave the youngsters a homework lesson.

"When you go home from this clinic, I want you to get a piece of paper and write down your goal and put that piece of paper where you can see it every day," he said. "Look at it every day, and ask yourself, am I prepared on this day, are you prepared to get a little bit closer to your goal? And every night ask yourself, did I do everything possible to get a little bit closer to my goal?"

After each speech, there was a question and answer session with Shane and the youngsters. Here are a few of the questions and answers.

Q: What is your favorite team?



Photos by Tressie Davis
Quinn Starkey (top photo) and Caitlin Dusenbury (above) go through drills during Saturday's clinic. Natalie Bareis (below) picks up a few tips from NBA player Shane Battier.

A: My favorite team growing up was the Detroit Pistons.
Q: What numbers are you?
A: 31.
Q: Can you dunk a basketball?
A: Yes, since seventh grade.
Q: When did you start playing basketball?
A: My first team was in second grade. I played at the YMCA.
Q: What is your best mile time?
A: 5 minutes
Q: Have you lost any games?
A: I've lost many games and that's part of it. You dust yourself off and try to do better next time.



Bulldogs finish 4th at SMISL Championships

The Chelsea girls swim and dive team finished up the regular season with the Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic Swim League Championship meet at Milan on Saturday. Chelsea finished in fourth place with 363 points, behind Milan, Adrian and Bedford.

Chelsea had several goals to accomplish heading into the meet, including earning another state meet qualifying time on the 200 medley relay. The team of Hannah Mahalak, Jillian Dixon, River Jensen and Talia Dyerly did just that, earning a fifth place finish in a time of 2:01.85. The team of Mabbie Doman, Hanna Newbound, Josie Ewald, and Kalla Croskey took ninth in 2:07.60 and the relay of Rachel Fredericks, Jessica Hinderer, Grace Elie and Emily Simons finished sixteenth in a time of 2:30.14. Katie Olsen led the Bulldogs in the 200 freestyle, finishing in a time of 2:14.37 and earning seventh place. Katie Easley placed tenth with a time of 2:15.67, while Doman took fifteenth in 2:26.39. Hinderer fin-

ished sixteenth with a time of 2:27.43. Fredericks took nineteenth in 2:34.48.

In the 200 individual medley, Newbound placed fifth with a time of 2:35.52, while Alex Duncan finished in eleventh place with a 2:39.98 and Mahalak finished fourteenth in 2:43.79. The 50 freestyle saw several great swims for Chelsea, including Dyerly in fourth place with a 26.59, Dixon in ninth place with a 28.76 and Jensen in thirteenth place and a time of 27.27. The diving event saw Sarah Carrara take fourth place with 286.10 points and Lena Cashman in seventh place with 261.60 points.

Jensen led the Bulldogs in the 100 butterfly, taking eighth place with a time of 1:10.31, while Olsen finished ninth in 1:12.64. Ewald took twelfth in 1:14.93 and Duncan placed thirteenth with a time of 1:15.32. The 100 freestyle saw Easley in twelfth place with a 1:01.03, Croskey in eighteenth with a 1:02.27.

Dyerly finished third in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:48.76, while Hinderer took thirteenth with a

6:35.07 and Fredericks finished sixteenth in 7:05.22.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Dixon, Duncan, Easley and Olsen earned a fourth place finish in a time of 1:50.42, while the team of Croskey, Newbound, Ewald and Simons placed ninth in 1:59.

The 100 backstroke was led for the Bulldogs by Doman, who earned sixth place in 1:08.36, followed by Mahalak in seventh place in 1:10.68 and Ewald in thirteenth with a time of 1:16.36. In the 100 breaststroke Newbound took seventh with a time of 1:18.38, Dixon finished eighth in 1:19.13 and Croskey placed fifteenth in 1:24.65. The 400 freestyle relay team of Dyerly, Duncan, Olsen and Jensen finished fifth overall in a time of 4:00.57.

The Bulldog divers will next compete at the diving regionals on Tuesday, November 15 before the entire state meet qualifying team travels to Oakland University to compete in the MHSAA Division 3 State Meet on Friday, November 18 and Saturday November 19.

QB

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Scheese, of course, knew this coming in. He signed up for it and prepared for it, accepting all that goes with playing quarterback for the Chelsea Bulldogs.

"It's a high-risk, high-reward position, and this causes it to be stressful," Scheese said. "You always know people are watching and judging you on every play that you make. Sometimes I wish people would realize that you're not looking at the receiver on the other side of the field because it is not part of the play."

After his first game of the year - a victory over Novi at EMU - Scheese admitted he was nervous. He not only started to play better as the season moved along, but started to look more comfortable despite his lack of experience.

He played quarterback in eighth grade and was the third-string QB in ninth grade, playing for only three drives the entire season. He didn't play quarterback on JV and never took a snap behind center as a junior last season on the varsity.

"I think my main strength was understanding the offense because I played tight end, wide receiver and half back prior to playing quarterback," Scheese said. "I also thought I did a good job of managing a game and not trying to do something I couldn't do."

"My weaknesses were not having that big time arm you expect out of a quarterback. I also lacked game experience coming into this year, so the little things were harder for me to focus on during games."

Bush has run a system that runs on success. The playbook isn't huge or filled with trickery. Instead, the Chelsea coaches stress the fundamentals and doing the little things right to help

create the big things that win football games. If the line blocks, the receivers run their routes, the quarterback delivers the ball and the running backs hit the holes, they will be successful. But if one of them breaks down, the chance for success decreases.

It was not an uncommon sight to see Bush talking with Scheese after a play or series went bad. And it was not uncommon for these "talks" to get a little heated. But Scheese never saw it as getting chewed out or blamed or yelled at - and Bush wasn't delivering his message to upset his senior QB. In fact, it was quite the opposite.

"He knows I'm capable of more, and by him sometimes getting after me, it helps me play better," Scheese said. "He's built a great program from the stadium to the locker rooms to 13 straight playoff appearances. Not many programs are like the one we have here."

The respect he has for his coach and that relationship between QB and head coach are special.

"He has a great understanding of football, he could coach any position he wanted to," Scheese said. "He runs a college-level program in high school. I am just happy I could play QB for such a respected coach."

The emotional roller-coaster of playing quarterback can be dizzying. One moment you are celebrating a TD pass; the next moment you are walking off the field with your head in your hands after throwing an interception.

"When you do something successful you just soak it in," Scheese said. "You can't get too overexcited and you can't let the failures get to you. You have to put it in the past and go to the next play."

"Don't show your teammates that you're down, because they look to you in times of failure to make things better again."

Confidence is everything. Without it, you truly can't play the position."

Scheese, a 3.86 student, has more than likely played his last down of football. He hopes to play college baseball. A third baseman and pitcher, Scheese will begin his third year for coach Wayne Welton and the varsity baseball team this spring.

"I have been playing travel baseball since third grade," he said. "Normally, I would hit and throw January through March and play games from April through July. I don't think any high school sport should be a year-round commitment because it is a lot more fun being around different players and coaches."

Still, he cherishes his time as quarterback of the Bulldogs and thanks coach Bush, the staff and his teammates for giving him such a unique opportunity.

"I couldn't have asked for a better opportunity and experience," says Scheese. "We won the league and were ranked most of the year, and that's something to be proud about."

"Coming into the season I saw myself playing receiver, and didn't think I would play quarterback. I have no regrets with the way I played. I started 11 games at a tough position in a great program, and not many people can say that."

It's an experience he will take with him as something to lean on during life's other challenges - many of which will be tougher than a third and long.

"You can get what you want if you really work for it," he said. "I threw a football almost every day in the summer in order to be able to play a position I've never played before. Sometimes you have to go outside of yourself to gain people's respect. In the end, it's the relationships that I gained through playing football that I will remember the rest of my life."

RUN

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Chelsea community when Kersch Ray was seriously injured after being hit by a car during an early morning run.

"The parents and running community were (and continue to be) amazing in their support, and I think the event made us stronger as a team," Swagger said.

"We continued training hard with high mileage through the meat of the season - having various levels of success, but keeping the ultimate goal in mind - regionals and state meet."

The Bulldogs, who ended up eighth overall in the

state, had an amazing run. They took first at four invitationals (two Chelsea, Springport and Gabriel Richard) and ran second at two of the three SEC jamborees.

They also were second in the SEC White Division and at regionals.

The Bulldogs ran third at Jackson Hay Bale and New Boston.

The regular season was all geared up towards the finish line.

"The plan once again paid off, as we amazed many people with our team finish," Swagger said. "I had several coaches come up to me at the state meet, and asked 'where did you guys come from:'"

"For example, we beat the Haslett squad at the state

meet that, earlier in the year, was ranked No. 1 by some voters. To finish eighth in the state, and have the top runner in the state wearing a Chelsea uniform, is something special."

While replacing Bradley will be nearly impossible, the Bulldogs do have plenty of talent to run with next season.

"We return runners two through nine from this year's squad as we shoot for next year," Swagger said. "Although Bryce will be a huge loss, I am happy to have a fired up group of hard working runners coming back. Success breeds success, and we hope to parlay this season's energy into another year of positive outcomes."



Emily, Kaitlin, Kaitlin, Kaitlin swim the 400 free relay.



Emily, Kaitlin, Kaitlin, Kaitlin swim the 400 free relay.



Hanna Newbourn, Kaitlin, Kaitlin, Kaitlin swim the 400 free relay.



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| | | | | | | | |
| Clearing and chilly | Partly cloudy and cold | Partly sunny and breezy | Not as cool | Chance of a shower | Cloudy with rain possible | Times of clouds and sun | Sun through high clouds |
| 39° to 45° | 19° to 25° | 43° to 49° 29° to 35° | 49° to 55° 38° to 44° | 49° to 55° 29° to 35° | 42° to 48° 28° to 34° | 45° to 51° 27° to 33° | 43° to 49° 29° to 35° |

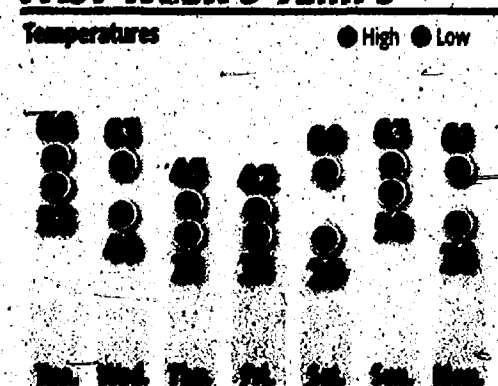
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Nov. 14

Temperatures:
 High/Low for the week: 66°/20°
 Normal high/low: 51°/31°
 Average temperature: 47.9°
 Normal average temperature: 40.8°

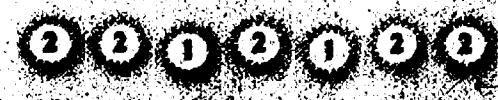
Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 1.35"
 Total for the month: 1.20"
 Total for the year: 40.72"
 Normal for the month: 1.12"
 Normal for the year: 29.32"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



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.

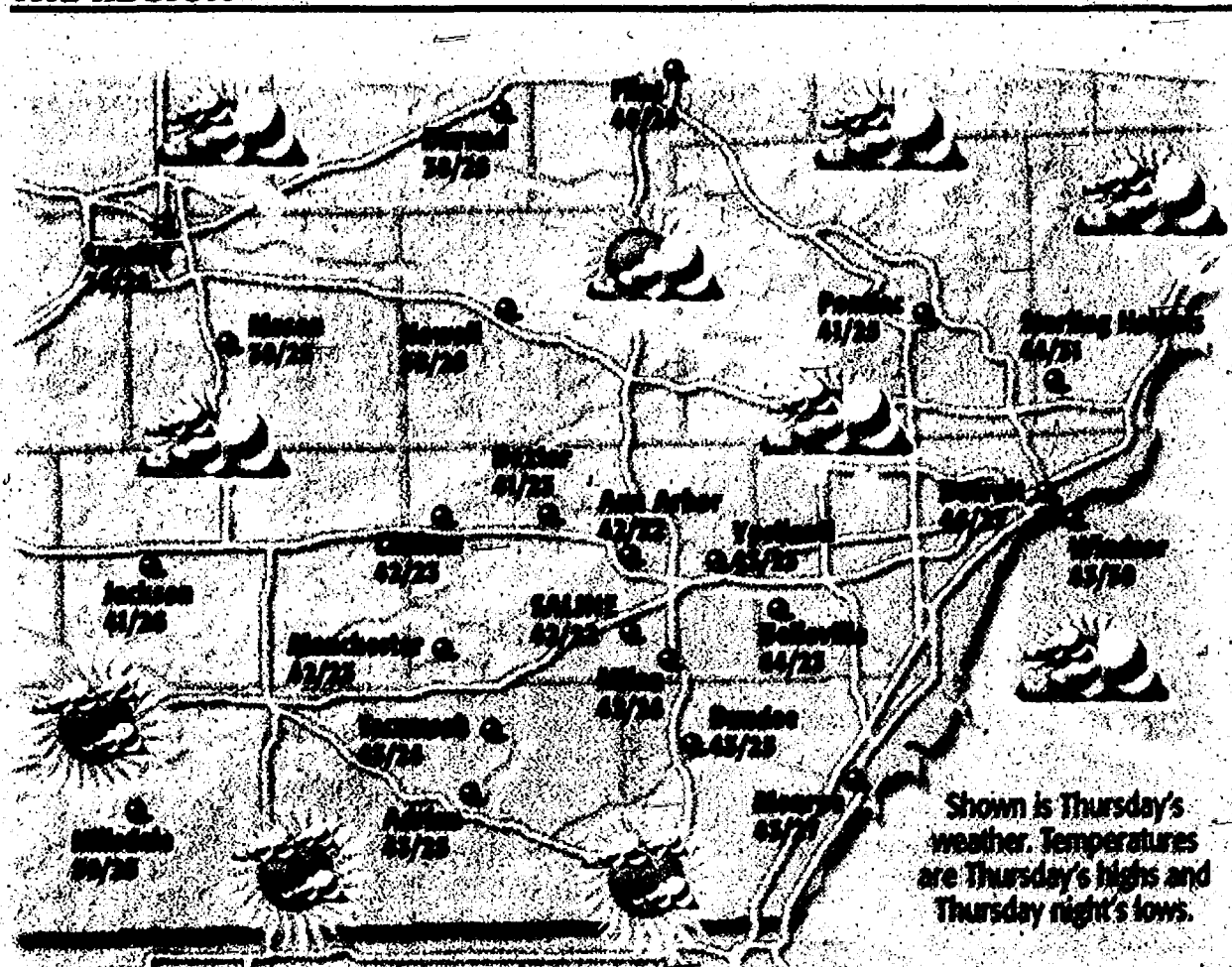
RIVER LEVELS

| As of 7 a.m. Monday | Flood stage | Current stage |
|---------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Scorse Creek | | 2.08 ft |
| Scorse River | | 16 ft |
| Scorse River | | 13.24 ft |
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LAKE LEVELS

| Lake | Normal | Current |
|----------------|--------|-----------|
| Lake St. Clair | 575 ft | 575.78 ft |

THE REGION



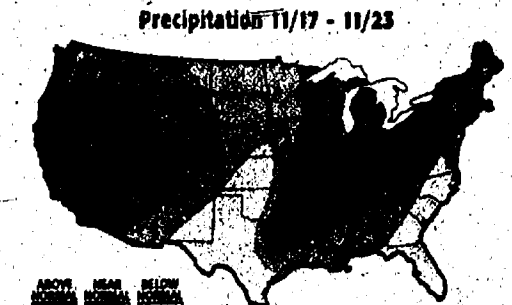
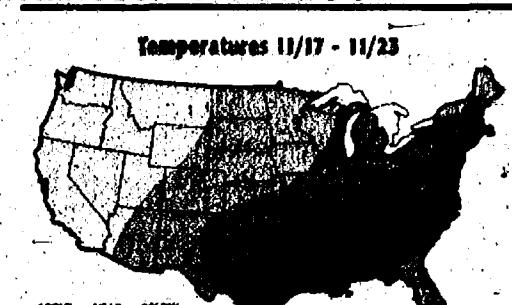
REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. | City | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Adrian | 44/28/p | 43/25/p | 44/33/p | 50/41/p | Midland | 44/28/c | 40/26/s | 48/34/p | 47/42/c |
| Ann Arbor | 45/25/p | 42/22/p | 46/32/p | 50/41/p | Monroe | 44/28/c | 40/26/s | 48/34/p | 47/42/c |
| Bay City | 44/28/c | 40/26/p | 49/34/p | 48/42/c | Port Huron | 44/27/p | 41/25/p | 48/34/p | 50/43/p |
| Bay Mills | 44/28/p | 44/27/p | 47/36/p | 50/43/p | Saginaw | 44/27/c | 41/26/p | 49/34/p | 44/42/c |
| Big Rapids | 44/28/p | 40/24/p | 48/33/p | 50/43/c | St. Ignace | 44/28/p | 41/26/p | 49/34/p | 44/42/c |
| Calumet | 44/28/p | 40/24/p | 48/33/p | 50/43/c | Sturgis | 41/29/p | 40/27/s | 48/33/p | 53/42/p |
| Chemung | 44/28/p | 40/24/p | 48/33/p | 50/43/c | Troy | 44/28/p | 41/26/p | 49/34/p | 44/42/c |
| East Lansing | 44/28/p | 40/24/p | 48/33/p | 50/43/c | Warren | 44/28/p | 41/26/p | 49/34/p | 44/42/c |
| Eastport | 44/28/p | 40/24/p | 48/33/p | 50/43/c | | | | | |

SUN AND MOON

| The Sun | Rise | Set | The Moon | Rise | Set |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Thursday | 7:27 a.m. | 5:23 p.m. | Thursday | 11:23 p.m. | 12:24 p.m. |
| Friday | 7:28 a.m. | 5:11 p.m. | Friday | none | 1:04 p.m. |
| Saturday | 7:29 a.m. | 5:01 p.m. | Saturday | 12:42 a.m. | 1:33 p.m. |
| Sunday | 7:31 a.m. | 5:10 p.m. | Sunday | 1:52 a.m. | 2:02 p.m. |
| Monday | 7:32 a.m. | 5:09 p.m. | Monday | 3:05 a.m. | 2:33 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 7:33 a.m. | 5:09 p.m. | Tuesday | 4:20 a.m. | 3:08 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 7:34 a.m. | 5:08 p.m. | Wednesday | 5:26 a.m. | 3:46 p.m. |

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NATIONAL CITIES

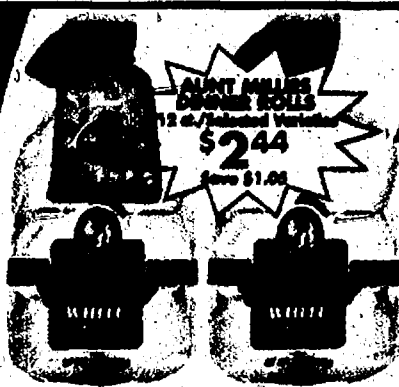
| City | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|---------------|---------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 50/37/r | 50/41/s | 52/50/s |
| Boston | 50/34/r | 47/38/p | 54/43/p |
| Chicago | 49/28/s | 50/34/p | 52/41/c |
| Cincinnati | 48/27/s | 54/35/s | 61/50/p |
| Cleveland | 42/20/c | 49/34/p | 54/48/p |
| Dallas | 61/44/s | 65/60/p | 78/62/c |
| Detroit | 44/28/p | 44/28/p | 49/34/p |
| Honolulu | 82/71/p | 82/72/sh | 83/71/sh |
| Houston | 68/44/s | 73/59/p | 78/63/c |
| Kansas City | 46/32/s | 58/45/p | 62/34/c |
| Las Vegas | 70/50/s | 69/50/s | 70/50/s |
| Los Angeles | 69/55/p | 64/53/p | 64/50/p |
| Memphis | 63/72/p | 64/73/p | 62/74/p |
| Minneapolis | 36/28/p | 43/27/p | 40/28/c |
| New Orleans | 65/47/s | 69/50/p | 77/64/p |
| New York City | 50/36/r | 46/39/s | 55/46/p |
| Orlando | 84/63/r | 78/64/c | 85/65/p |
| Philadelphia | 50/33/r | 48/34/s | 56/44/p |
| Phoenix | 77/54/s | 77/54/s | 77/54/s |
| Pittsburgh | 42/26/p | 49/33/s | 57/44/p |
| St. Louis | 40/33/p | 57/40/p | 62/46/p |
| San Francisco | 60/49/p | 57/45/sh | 54/42/c |
| Seattle | 43/24/p | 43/24/p | 43/24/p |
| Wash. DC | 52/35/p | 50/37/s | 57/46/s |

WORLD CITIES

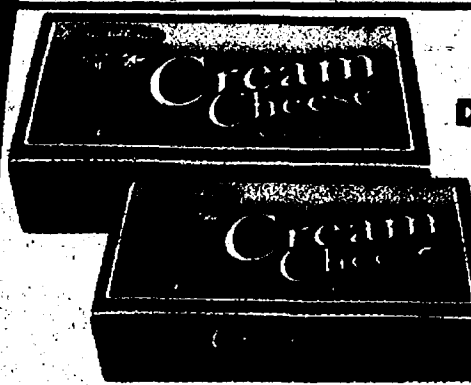
| City | Thu. | Fri. | Sat. |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Athens | 50/37/s | 50/41/s | 52/50/s |
| Berlin | 49/39/s | 47/40/p | 48/38/c |
| Buenos Aires | 73/46/p | 77/40/p | 79/40/p |
| Calcutta | 69/52/s | 69/56/sh | 67/52/p |
| Calgary | 26/17/p | 32/19/p | 31/19/p |
| Hong Kong | 79/73/r | 79/72/r | 79/72/p |
| Jakarta | 84/49/p | 84/49/p | 82/47/p |
| Johannesburg | 77/61/r | 75/59/r | 76/57/r |
| London | 54/43/p | 57/44/p | 54/43/p |
| Mexico City | 73/43/p | 77/45/s | 76/45/c |
| Montreal | 41/28/p | 39/28/p | 40/28/p |
| Moscow | 34/27/s | 28/17/p | 25/22/c |
| Paris | 63/42/c | 60/44/c | 60/47/s |
| Rio de Janeiro | 73/66/sh | 74/66/sh | 74/69/r |
| Rome | 64/43/s | 60/43/s | 60/43/s |
| Seoul | 59/48/c | 57/48/r | 54/50/sh |
| Singapore | 80/77/r | 80/77/r | 80/77/r |
| Sydney | 75/63/sh | 82/64/s | 88/66/s |
| Tokyo | 59/49/p | 59/49/p | 59/49/p |
| Warsaw | 39/29/p | 35/19/c | 39/38/c |

Total Bottom Line Savings Country Market

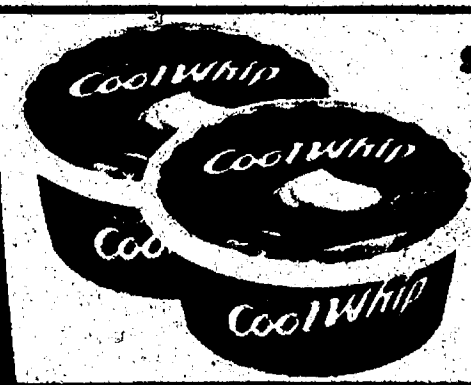
✓Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!



SAVE \$1.60
AUNT MILLIE'S BROWN & SERVES
12 ct.
99¢



SAVE 56¢
DUTCH FARMS CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. Selected Varieties
99¢



SAVE 85¢
COOL WHIP TOPPING
8 oz. Selected Varieties
88¢



WE HAVE A HUGE WINE SELECTION AT THE BEST PRICES IN THE MARKET AREA!
ROBERT MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTION WINES
750 ml Selected Varieties
\$8.88



TONY C'S BUTTER MARINADE
W/lemon 17 oz. Save \$1.50
\$3.99



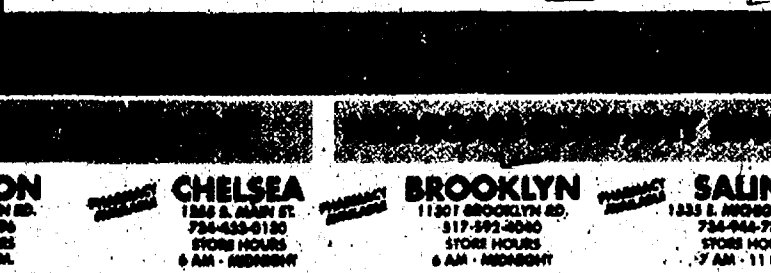
Amish Country Natural Turkey
FROZEN-SELF BASTING HEN OR TOM TURKYS WITH POP-UP TIMER
Unit 1 with an additional \$25 purchase including alcohol, tobacco & turkey price. Additional price \$1.09 lb.
68¢ lb.



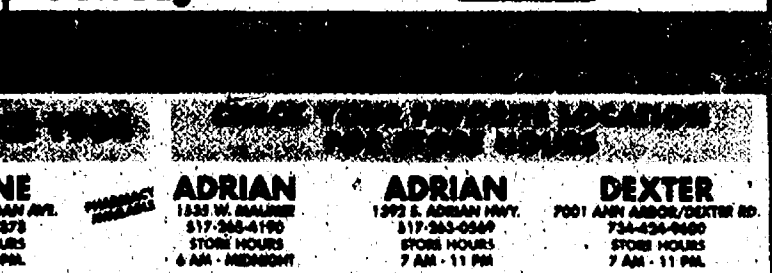
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



SAVE \$2.00
USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST
\$2.89 lb.



California Jumbo HOLIDAY RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
\$1.38 lb.



Idaho RUSSET POTATOES
10 lb. Bag
\$2.88 Ea.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING HOURS CLOSING AT 2PM ON 11/24

JACKSON
501 N. 10th St.
817-725-4235
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

JACKSON
1210 W. 10th St.
817-725-4235
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

JACKSON
1621 10th St.
817-725-4235
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

JACKSON
2110 10th St.
817-725-4235
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

CHELSEA
1345 S. 10th St.
724-455-1100
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

BROOKLYN
11501 Brooklyn Rd.
817-592-3000
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

SALINE
1333 S. Broadway Ave.
724-444-7073
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

ADRIAN
1333 W. 10th St.
817-592-3000
STORE HOURS
6 AM - MIDNIGHT

ADRIAN
1333 S. Broadway Ave.
817-592-3000
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM

DEXTER
9001 10th St.
724-455-1100
STORE HOURS
7 AM - 11 PM



**ANNIE'S ALL
NATURAL
MAC & CHEESE**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3



**HODGSON
MILLS WHOLE
WHEAT PASTA**
8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$3

**HOLSUM KING
SIZE WHITE,
SUNBEAM
NATURAL 10 WHITE
& HILLBILLY BREAD**
20 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.22



**AUNT MILLIE'S
PREMIUM
HEARTH
BREADS
& BUNS**
24-28 oz. & 8 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



**PILLSBURY
BREAD MIX**
14 - 17.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88



**WORLD PURE
ORGANIC BEANS**
15 oz.
Selected Varieties
4/\$4



**VLASIC
PICKLES**
16 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



**MARZETTI
PREMIUM
SALAD
DRESSING**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.44



**KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP &
MAYO**
22 - 30 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99



**PACIFIC
ORGANIC
BROTHS**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5



**ROYAL
BRAND
GELATINS**
1.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

3/99¢



**DOMINO
CANE
SUGAR**
5 lb.

\$2.44



**GENERAL
MILLS
CHEX
CEREALS**
12.8 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$8.88



**ALEXIA HASH BROWNS,
CRINKLE CUTS,
JULIAN &
OVEN FRIES**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$4



**ALEXIA WAFFLE FRIES, SWEET
POTATO FRIES, MASHED
POTATOES, ONION RINGS,
MOZZ STICKS, MUSHROOM
& POTATO BITES**
3.75 - 3.95 oz.
Selected Varieties
2/\$5

**PEPPERIDGE
FARM & HOME
PRIDE STUFFING**
12 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



**MAXWELL HOUSE
23 OZ.
ORIGINAL ROAST
CAN COFFEE &
8 O'CLOCK**
11.5 - 12 OZ. COFFEE
Selected Varieties

\$4.99



SWANSON PREMIUM BROTHS
14 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.59 WITH 3

3/\$1.98

SWANSON PREMIUM BROTHS
14 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.59 WITH 3

3/\$1.98

WONDER BRANDS SPLIT TOP BROWN & SERVES, DINNER ROLLS, BREAD DU JOR ROLLS & BREAD STICKS
8 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.97 WITH 3

3/\$4.99

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN & MUSHROOM SOUP
10.75 oz.

SAVE 48¢

77¢

PAM COOKING SPRAY
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.26

\$1.99

LIBERTY GOLD PINEAPPLE
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 26¢

99¢

DEL MONTE CANNED VEGGIES
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 88¢

59¢

BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES
4.6 - 6.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 88¢

99¢

COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING
20 - 21 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 97¢

\$2.22

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
14 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 68¢

\$1.11

STOVE STOP STUFFING
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.14

\$1.11

KEEBLER PIE SHELLS
4 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00

\$1.33

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
18.25 - 18.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 86¢

99¢

NESTLE MORSELS
10 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 98¢

\$1.99

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 48¢

99¢

PRINCELLA CUT SWEET POTATOES
40 oz.

SAVE 87¢

\$1.88

OCEAN SPRAY CRAN COCKTAILS
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.09

\$1.88

CAMPBELL'S PREMIUM GRAVY
10.52 oz. can
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.77 WITH 3

3/\$1.98

JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS
10 10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 64¢

99¢

LIBBY PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
29 oz.

SAVE 49¢

\$2.44

Bring **Our Family**® home this THANKSGIVING



OUR FAMILY BROTHS

14-14.5 oz. Chicken, Beef or Reduced Sodium Chicken

2/\$1



OUR FAMILY CREAM SOUPS

10.5-10.75 OZ. VARIETIES

4/\$3



OUR FAMILY VEGETABLES

14.5-15.25 OZ. VARIETIES

10/\$5



OUR FAMILY STUFFING MIX

6 OZ. VARIETIES

\$1.00



OUR FAMILY PREMIUM CHICKEN BREAST

5 OZ. CAN

4/\$5



OUR FAMILY PUMPKIN

29 OZ. CAN

\$1.44



OUR FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE

14 OZ. WHOLE OR JELLIED

2/\$2



OUR FAMILY RIPE OLIVES

5.75-6 OZ. VARIETIES

4/\$5



OUR FAMILY VEGETABLES

12-16 OZ. FROZEN VARIETIES

2/\$2



OUR FAMILY GRAVY

12 OZ. JAR CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

2/\$2



OUR FAMILY BAKING SUGAR

2 LB. BAG LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR POWDERED

3/\$4



OUR FAMILY WHIPPED TOPPING

8 OZ. VARIETIES

2/\$2



OUR FAMILY FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

6 OZ.

2/\$5



OUR FAMILY GROUND COFFEE

30.9-33.9 OZ. VARIETIES

\$7.00



OUR FAMILY PIE SHELLS

2 PK. 9 INCH, REGULAR OR DEEP DISH

\$2.00

SAVE \$2.38
WITH 2

INTERNATIONAL
DELIGHT FAMILY
SIZE FLAVORED
COFFEE
CREAMERS

32 oz.
Selected Varieties

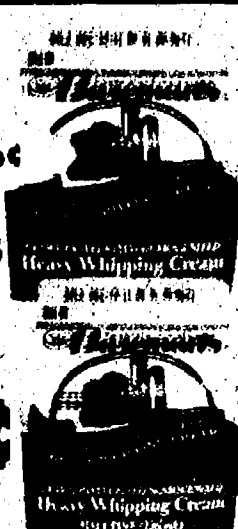
2/\$4.88



SAVE 76¢

BAREMANS
WHIPPING
CREAM
.5 pt.

99¢



SAVE \$1.07

FLORIDA'S
NATURAL
PREMIUM
CHILLED OJ

59 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.88

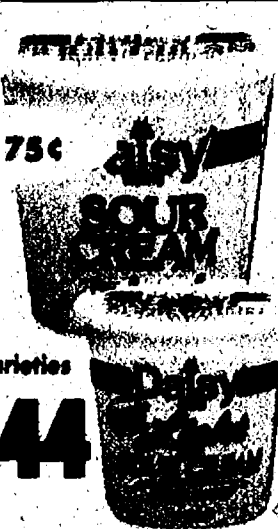


SAVE 75¢

DAISY
SOUR
CREAM

24 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



SAVE 60¢

EGGLANDS
BEST
PREMIUM
LARGE EGGS
1 dozen

\$1.99



SAVE UP TO
\$1.45

DUTCH FARMS
CHEESE CHUNKS
& SHREDDS,
FETA, BLUE
CHEESE &
GORGONZOLA
CRUMBLES

4 - 8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.44



SAVE 76¢

SIMPLY
BRAND
MASHED
POTATOES
& MAC &
CHEESE

24 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 51¢

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT
ROLLS &
CINNAMON
ROLLS

8 - 13.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88

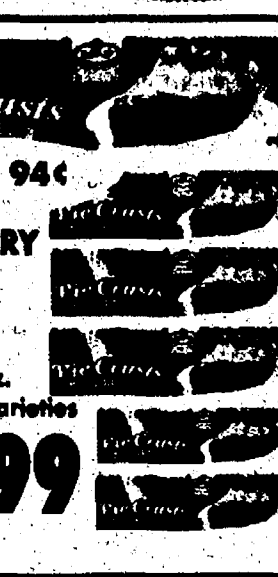


SAVE 94¢

PILLSBURY
ROLLED
PIE
CRUST

8 - 13.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 76¢

DUTCH
FARM'S
BUTTER
1/4's

16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE \$1.11

PICSWEET
PREMIUM
FROZEN
FRESH
VEGGIES

12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

88¢



SAVE \$4.62
WITH 2

RED BARON
PREMIUM
FROZEN PIZZA

12 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6.88



SAVE \$1.10
WITH 2

PILLSBURY
GRAND
FROZEN
ROLLS

25 - 31.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4.88



SAVE 71¢

PILLSBURY
PIE SHELLS
10 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88

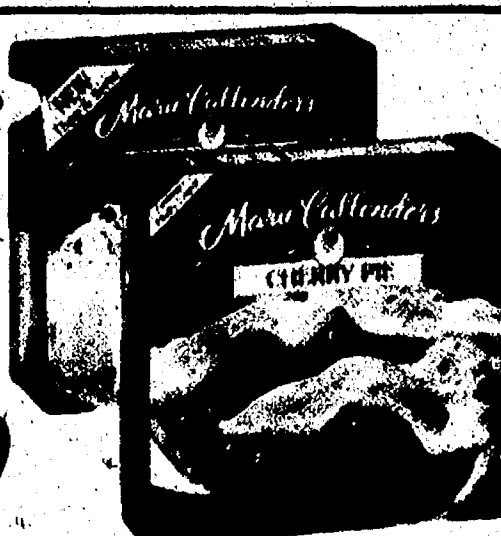


SAVE \$3.26

MARIE
CALENDERS
FRUIT PIES &
CREAM PIES

36 - 45 oz.
Selected Varieties

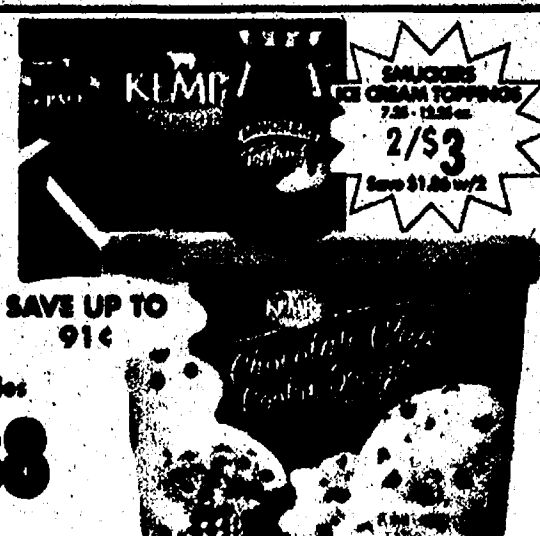
\$3.99



KEMPS
PREMIUM
ICE CREAM
&
ICE CREAM
TREATS

56 oz. &
6 - 12 pk.
Selected Varieties

\$2.88



SAUCINGS
ICE CREAM TOPPINGS
7.5 - 12.5 oz.
2/\$3
Save \$1.25 w/2

SAVE UP TO
91¢

| | |
|--|--|
|  SERVE 8-10 PEOPLE COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER \$49.99 |  KRETSCHMAR ROAST BEEF OFF THE BONE \$7.99 LB. |
|  KRETSCHMAR PEPPER JACK CHEESE \$5.99 |  KRETSCHMAR LOW SODIUM TURKEY \$5.99 |
|  LEON'S CRABERRY RELISH \$3.99 |  SANDRIDGE PUMPKIN MOOSE \$3.99 |
|  LEON'S BREAD PUDDING \$4.29 |  GARDEN FRESH 7 LAYER SALAD \$5.29 |
|  EAT WELL ENJOY LIFE HUMMUS 10 oz. \$3.99 |  DELALLO HONEY & VIRGINIA HAM \$4.59 |
|  DELALLO SWISS & MINI PROVOLONE CHEESE \$4.99 |  DELALLO EXTRA SHARP CHEESE \$5.99 |

Ground Fresh
Several Time Daily
GROUND BEEF FROM ROUND

\$2.79 LB.

Black Diamond
BONELESS WHOLE HAMS

\$1.99 LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef
STANDING RIB ROAST

\$7.79 LB.

Deerborn
FIRE GLAZED SPIRAL HAM

\$3.89 LB.

Butterball
FROZEN HEN & TOM TURKEYS

\$1.29 LB.

Maple Leaf
FROZEN DUCK

\$2.39 LB.

LOW PRICES

SAVE \$1.20.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAVE \$3.00.

USDA Choice Premium Beef RIB STEAK

\$7.99 LB.

SAVE \$3.00.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Black Diamond BONELESS HALF HAMS

\$2.29 Save 80¢/lb.

SAVE \$3.00.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAVE 70¢.

Our Family 1/2 HAM SPIRAL HAM

\$1.99 LB.

SAVE 50¢.

Arish Country FRESH TURKEYS 10-22 LB.

\$1.59 LB.

SAVE 30¢.

Honeysuckle FROZEN HENS & TOM TURKEYS

\$1.19 LB.

SAVE 30¢.

GENSEA 41-51 OZ. COOKED SHRIMP 1LB BAG

\$5.99 LB.

SAVE 30¢.

1/2 MOON SHRIMP RING \$12.99

ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEYS TODAY

SAVE 50¢.

SAVE 1.00.

| | |
|--|---|
|  KENTUCKY LEGEND 1/4 HAM Selected Varieties \$3.69 LB. |  OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON 1 lb. \$2.99 |
|  JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BREAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE LINKS & PATIES Selected Varieties 12 oz. \$2.99 |  BOB EVANS ROLL PORK SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 1 lb. \$2.99 |
|  BOB EVANS ASSORTED SIDES & MASHED POTATOES Selected Varieties 14.5 - 24 oz. \$2.99 |  ARMOUR MEATBALLS & ECKRICH LITTLE COCKTAIL SMOKIES Selected Varieties 14 oz. 2/\$5 |
|  CARL BUDDIG TRADITIONAL THIN SLICED LUNCH MEATS Selected Varieties 2 oz. 59¢ |  JOHNSONVILLE COOKED SMOKED BRATS & SAUSAGES Selected Varieties 12-14 oz. \$2.99 |
|  KOWALSKI FRESH OR SMOKED HOLIDAY KIELBASA Selected Varieties \$4.49 |  TRANS OCEAN IMITATION CRAB/LOBSTER CLASSICS Selected Varieties 8 oz. 2/\$4 |
|  FRESH CANADIAN JAIL ISLAND SALMON FILET \$6.99 LB. |  WILD CAUGHT CHESAPEAKE BAY SELECT OYSTERS 8 oz. \$5.99 |

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SAVE UP TO \$1.70



KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE, CLUB & SNACK CRACKERS & NEW KELLOGGS SPECIAL K CRACKERS
8 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

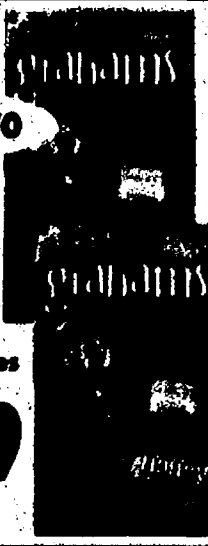
SAVE \$1.44



NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
5.5 10 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.70



KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKERS
14 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE 34¢



PEPPERIDGE FARM PREMIUM CHUNK COOKIES
7.2 - 8.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.99

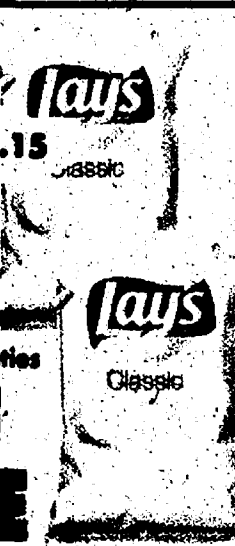
SAVE \$1.55



ORVILLE MICROWAVE POPCORN
3 - 4 pk.
Selected Varieties

\$1.88

SAVE \$2.15



LAYS POTATO CHIPS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

HALF PRICE

SAVE \$1.88



JAYS BRAND POTATO CHIPS
11.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.00



KETTLE TIAS NACHO TORTILLA CHIPS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99

SAVE \$1.11



KETTLE BRAND ALL NATURAL POTATO CHIPS
13.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.88

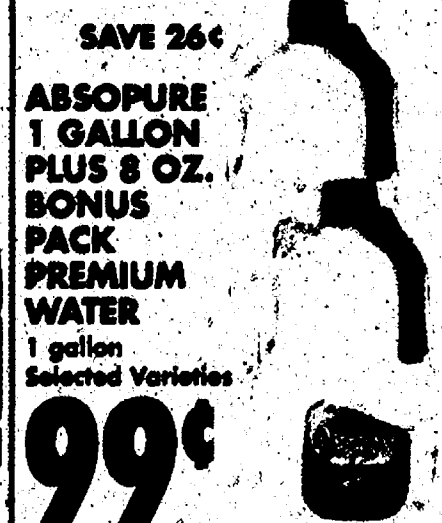
SAVE 26¢



GLACEAU VITAMIN WATER, GOLD PEAK TEA & FUZE
16.9 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

99¢

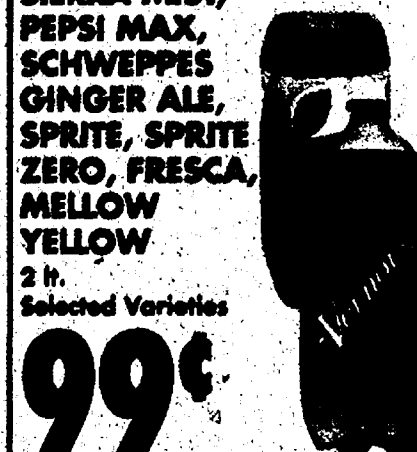
SAVE 26¢



ABSOPURE 1 GALLON PLUS 8 OZ. BONUS PACK PREMIUM WATER
1 gallon
Selected Varieties

99¢

VERNORS, SAVE UP TO 88¢



SIERRA MIST, PEPSI MAX, SCHWEPES GINGER ALE, SPRITE, SPRITE ZERO, FRESCA, MELLOW YELLOW
2 lt.
Selected Varieties

99¢

SAVE 76¢ WITH 4



FAYGO BRANDS
20 oz. Plastic
Selected Varieties

4/\$1.88

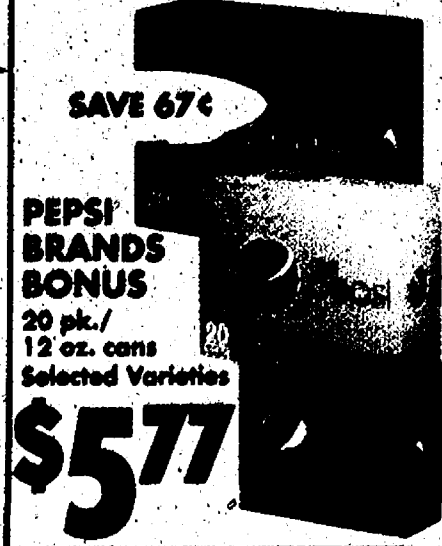
POWERADE
Great taste for kids
2/\$4.88
Save \$1.10 with 2



POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK
8 pk./ 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99

SAVE 67¢



PEPSI BRANDS BONUS
20 pk./ 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties

\$5.77

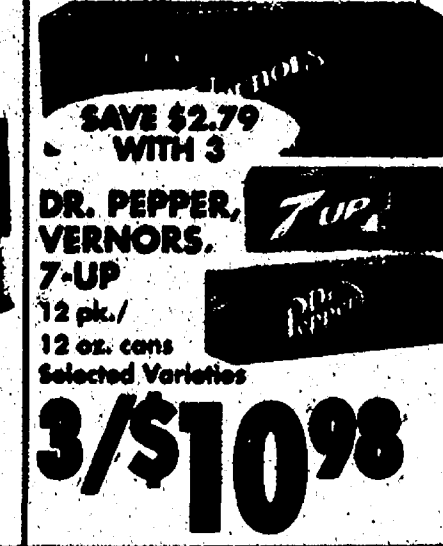
SAVE \$2.62 WITH 2



RED BULL
4 pk./ 8.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$10.88

SAVE \$2.79 WITH 3



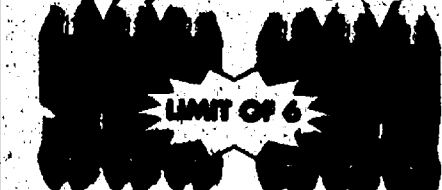
DR. PEPPER, VERNORS, 7-UP
12 pk./ 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties

3/\$10.98

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SAVE UP TO \$5.37 WITH 3



COCA COLA BRANDS
12 pk. / 12 oz. cans
6 pk. / 24 oz. plastic
8 pk. / 12 oz. plastic
Selected Varieties

3/\$8.88

**ST. JULIAN
HERON
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

2/\$8.88



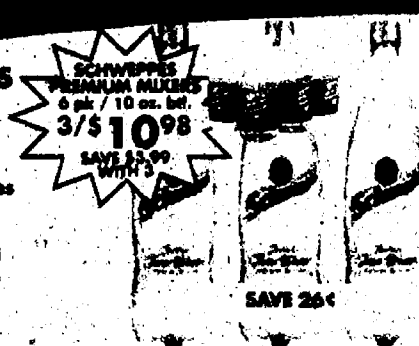
**CONCANNON
PREMIUM
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

2/\$12.88



**SCHWEPPE'S
PREMIUM
MIXERS**
1 Lt.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

99¢



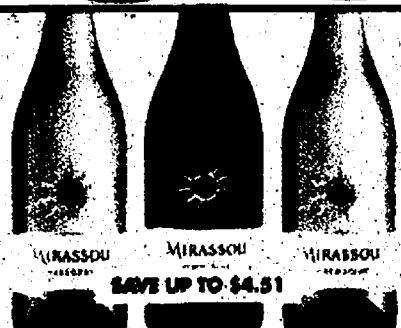
**MR & MRS T'S
COCKTAIL
MIXES**
64 oz.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$4.99



**MIRASSOU &
BLACKSTONE
PREMIUM
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$7.88



**CUPCAKE
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$8.44



**JAMISON
IRISH
WHISKEY**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$23.96



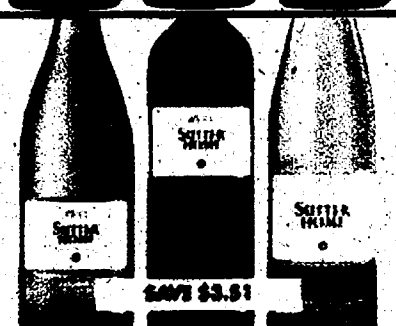
BAILEYS
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$19.97



**SUTTER HOME
CALIFORNIA
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$8.44



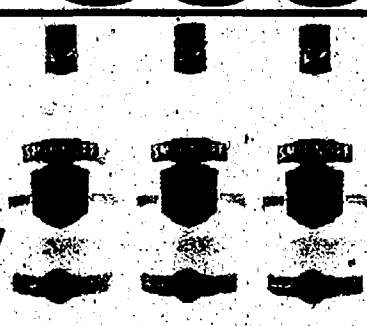
**LINDEMANS
VALUE SIZE
WINES**
1.5 lt Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$9.88



SMIRNOFF
1.75 lt Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$19.97



**CAPTAIN
MORGAN
VALUE SIZE**
1.75 lt Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$24.95



**COPPOLA
DIAMOND
CHARDONNAY**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$9.99



**YELLOW
TAIL
AUSTRALIAN
WINES**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

2/\$10.88



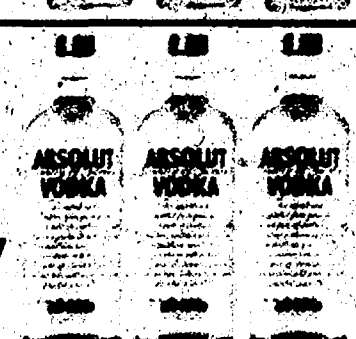
**JACK DANIELS
BLACK &
WITH HONEY**
750 ml Bottle
(Plus Tax)

\$22.95



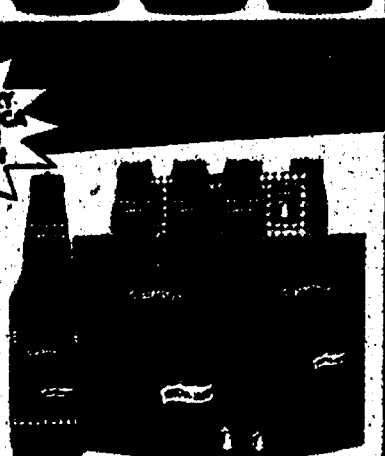
**ABSOLUT
PREMIUM
VODKA**
750 ml Bottle
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax)

\$18.97



**FRANKENMUTH
CRAFT BEERS**
6 pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$7.88



**MIKES
HARD
LEMONADE**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$12.88



**SAM ADAMS
RED STRIPE**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$12.88



**BLUE MOON,
HEINIKEN &
AMSTEL LIGHT**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$11.99



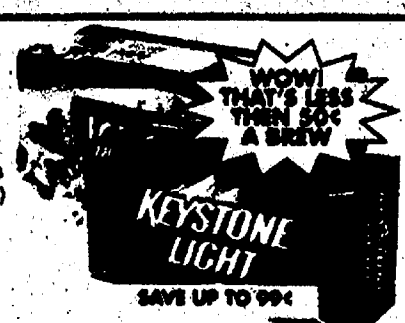
**GENESEE
HERITAGE
VARIETY PACK**
12 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$6.99



**KEYSTONE &
ICEHOUSE**
18 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$8.88



**MILLER LITE, MILLER
GD, COORS LIGHT
& LABATTS BONUS**
20 Pk. / 12 oz. bl.
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$12.88



BUDWEISER
24 Pk. / 12 oz. cans
Selected Varieties
(Plus Tax & deposit)

\$15.55





**PHURTY
GLASS
CLEANER**
24 oz.

SAVE 50¢

\$1.99



**PHURTY
MULTI
PURPOSE &
HEAVY DUTY
CLEANERS**
24 oz.

SAVE UP TO
\$2.62 WITH 2

2/\$4.88



**PHURTY
FOAMING
HAND
WASH**
8 oz.

SAVE 74¢

Selected Varieties

\$2.99



**PHURTY
HAND
WASH**
16 oz.

SAVE 60¢

\$3.33



**PHURTY
REFILL
HAND
WASH**
33.8 oz.

SAVE 29¢

Selected Varieties

\$4.99



**PHURTY
PREMIUM
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
64 oz.

SAVE \$2.05

Selected Varieties

\$6.44

SAVE 90¢

**OUR
FAMILY
IBUPROFEN**
50 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.99



SAVE 58¢
WITH 2

**COLGATE
TOTAL
TOOTHPASTE**
4 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



**SUAVE PRO
& MENS
SHAMPOO &
CONDITIONERS**
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 58¢
WITH 2



SAVE 80¢

**ACT
RINSE**
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE \$1.00

**ENSURE
HEALTH
DRINK**
6 pk.
Selected Varieties

\$6.99



SAVE UP TO
98¢

**DIXIE & VANITY
FAIR DISPOSABLE
PAPERWARE &
NAPKINS**
14 - 200 ct.
Selected Varieties

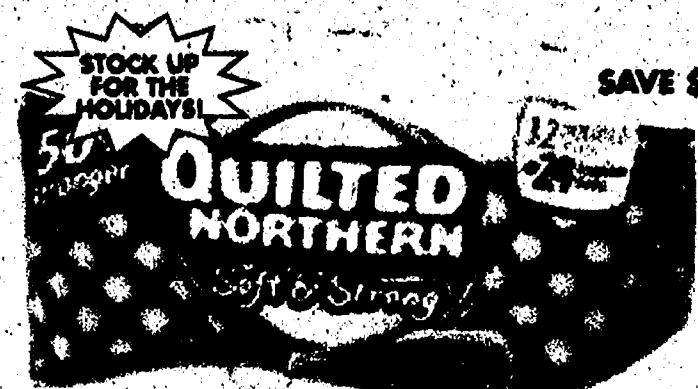
\$1.99



**Rock Bottom
Pricing!**

**NORTHERN
9 & 12 ROLL
PREMIUM
BATH TISSUE**
9 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$6.44



SAVE \$3.05

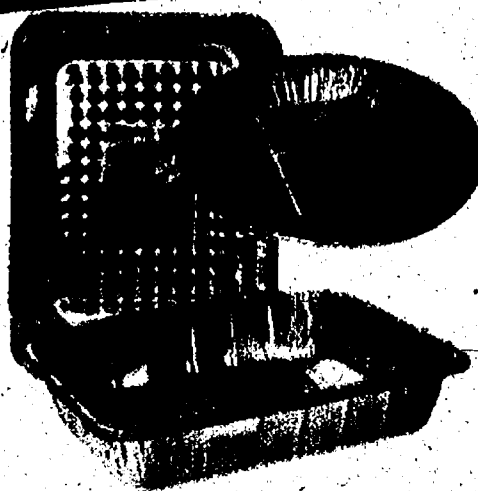


SAVE \$1.58
WITH 2

**JIFFY BRAND
FOIL PANWARE**

1 ct.
Selected Varieties

99¢



**ZIPLOC
STORAGE
& FREEZER
BAGS &
CONTAINERS**
15 - 24 ct. &
2 - 6 ct.
Selected Varieties

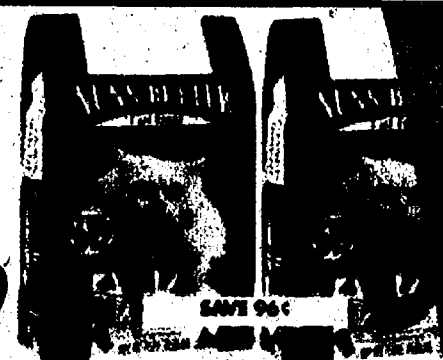
SAVE 53¢

\$2.44



**NUNN
BETTER
DRY
CAT
FOOD**
16 lb. Bag

\$7.99



**NUNN
BETTER
DOG
BISCUITS**
4 lb. Bag
Selected Varieties

\$3.99



SAVE 85¢

**REYNOLDS
HEAVY DUTY
FOIL**
37.50 ft.

\$2.44



SAVE \$1.00

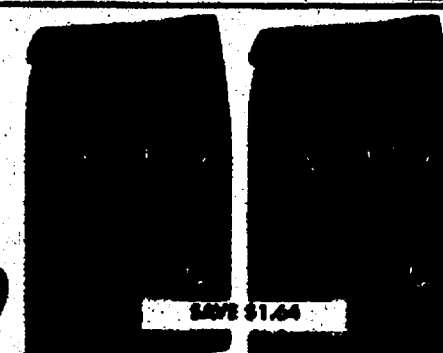
**FINISH
PREMIUM
AUTO DISH
DETERGENT**
75 oz & 20 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$3.33



**NUNN
BETTER
DOG
FOOD**
16 lb. Bag
Selected Varieties

\$5.99



SAVE \$1.01

**SNUGGLE
PREMIUM
LIQUID
FABRIC
SOFTENER**
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$3.44



SAVE \$1.49

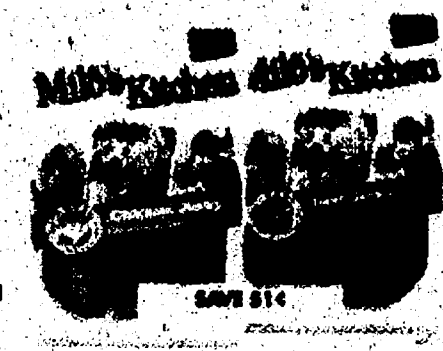
**ERA 2X
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
100 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$6.44



**MILO'S
KITCHEN
DOG
TREATS**
2.7 - 3.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.44



**PURINA
BEGGIN
STRIPS**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$2.88



**Black Bottom
Printing**

**BRAWNY
WHITE PAPER
TOWELS**
6 - 8 ct.

\$6.44



**BENEFUL
DOG
FOOD**
15.5 lb.
Selected Varieties

\$14.44

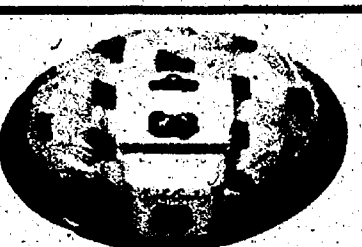




FRESH BAKED VIENNA BREAD
16 oz.
\$1.29



FRESH BAKED DINNER ROLLS
12 ct.
Selected Varieties
\$1.99



MINI STRUDELS
3 ct.
Apple, Cherry & Blackberry
\$1.89



LARGE GOURMET TARTS
16 - 21 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$5.79



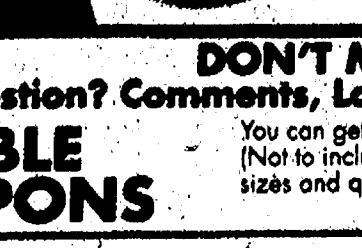
FATHER'S TABLE PUMPKIN CAKE ROLLS
22 oz.
\$5.49



HOLIDAY LOAF CAKE GIFT BOX
32 oz.
Selected Varieties
\$10.99



FATHER'S TABLE CHEESECAKE SAMPLER
32 oz.
\$10.39



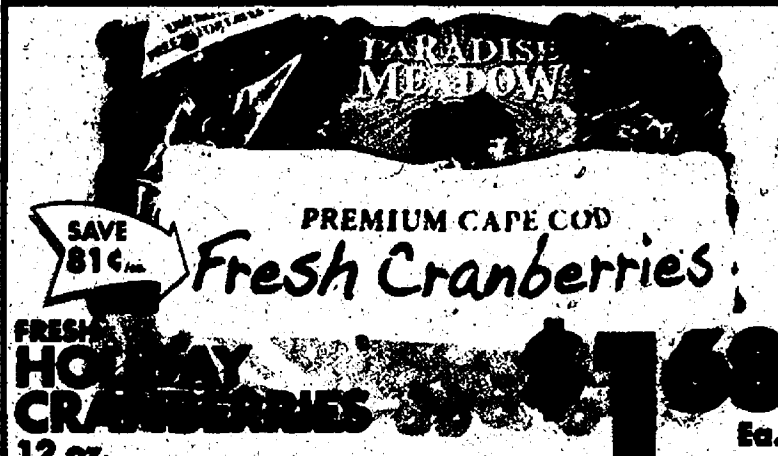
SARA LEE 10 IN. PUMPKIN PIE
\$3.99



CRISP, JUICY, SWEET!
Round
HONEYCRISP APPLES
138
Lb.



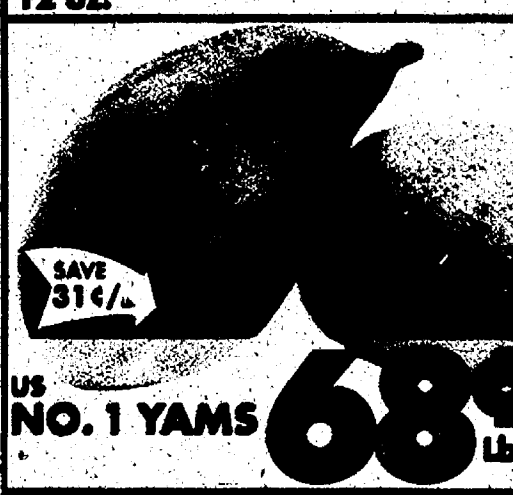
STUFFING MIX
4 oz./Serves 20+ oz.
\$1.99
SAVE \$2.11
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag
\$2.88
Ea.



PARADISE MIDDOW
PREMIUM CAPE COD Fresh Cranberries
SAVE \$1.11
HOLIDAY CRANBERRIES
12 oz.
\$1.68
Ea.



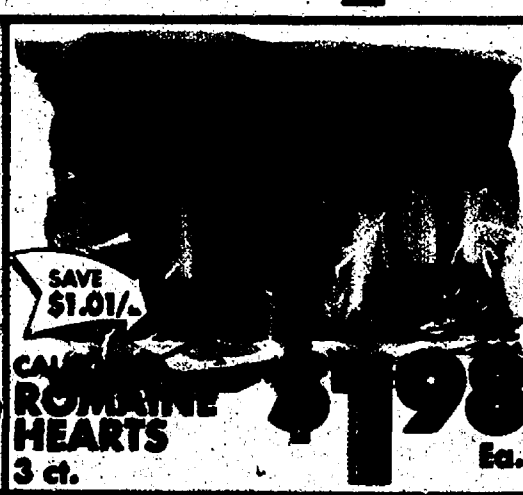
SAVE 41¢
CRISP CELERY
\$1.28
Ea.



SAVE 31¢/Lb.
US NO. 1 YAMS
68¢
Lb.



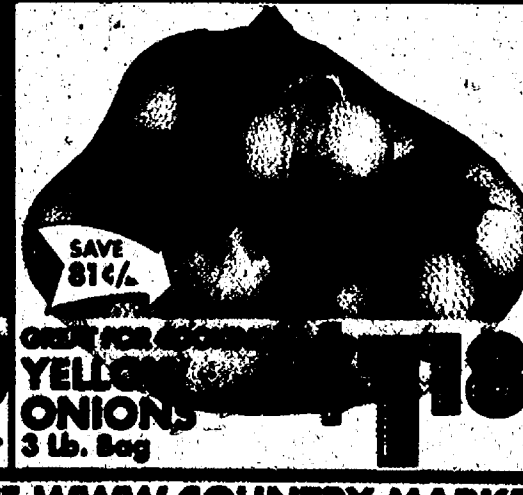
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TROPICAL SWEET GOLDEN PINEAPPLE
6 ct.
\$2.88
Ea.



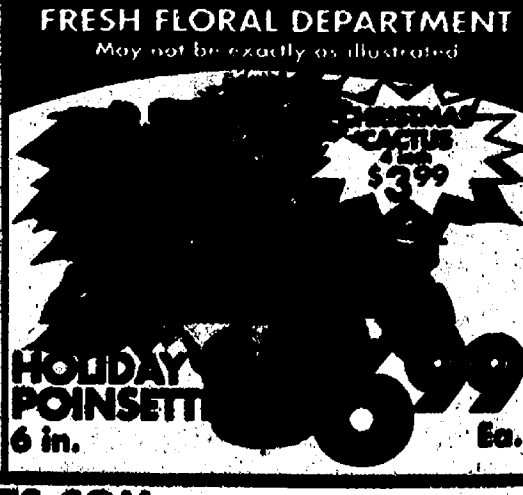
SAVE \$1.01
CALIFORNIA ROMAINE HEARTS
3 ct.
\$1.98
Ea.



SAVE 51¢/Lb.
WASHINGTON STATE GALA APPLES, BRAMBLING GRANNY SMITH, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
\$1.18
Lb.



SAVE 81¢/Lb.
YELLOW ONIONS
3 Lb. Bag
\$1.18



FRESH FLORAL DEPARTMENT
May not be exactly as illustrated.
CHRISTMAS CACTUS
\$3.99
HOLIDAY POINSETTIA
6 in.
\$6.99
Ea.

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