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Chelsea Standard

VOL. 138, No. 52

75¢

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2011

CACA pays portion of debt

By Erica McClain
 Heritage Media

The Chelsea Area Construction Agency is closing in on settling a debt with a construction company that built its 12172 Jackson Road property several years ago. The agency voted Dec. 21 at a special meeting to pay for \$50,000 of a \$138,000 loan from Warren Porath Construction Company. The agency also owes a substantial mortgage on the building - roughly \$500,000.

"They built it at a time when real estate and construction costs were so high that it was an expensive building to build, then prices crashed and their business went down for a while," said Kathy Spiegel, a Sharon Township board representative.

The regional code enforcement office would have been unable to pay on the debt without the Chelsea Community Hospital expansion project, according to board members at the meeting.

Greg McKenzie, board chairman and Lima Township representative, reported at the meeting that the agency's deposits for November were \$16,337 and in December, with the hospital project, the agency received \$202,193. Without the hospital project,

A look inside our downtowns

By David Veselenak
 Heritage Media

What makes a downtown unique? For the next two weeks, Heritage Media will look at two major issues facing area downtowns involving vacancies and historic preservation.

This week, we look at vacancies in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline, Milan and Belleville, and how area downtowns are combating them and trying to fill the storefronts.

Next week, we'll look at how historic preservation in downtowns can affect business and the downtown's atmosphere. We'll host a live chat



on our website, Heritage.com, Jan. 11 on what you'd like to see in your community's downtown, and your suggestions for improving business and other activities. The chat will take place at noon. Please be sure to join us!

Turn to Page 4-A for Part I of our downtown series

Police agencies team up for a better Christmas

By Ben Baird
 Heritage Media

Hundreds of children in Washtenaw County received gifts this year through the local holiday charity program Magic of Christmas.

Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Saline police departments, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, University of Michigan athletics programs and talk radio station WTKA 1050 AM worked together to provide a Christmas for more than 100 families in need.

Debbie Williams-Hoak, a former golfer and current teacher in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, started the charity 16 years ago.

Residents were invited to adopt a family for Christmas. Approximately 600 children received gifts through the Magic of Christmas this year, she said, including children in about 125 families and many foster children. Schools and church leaders provide her with



About 600 children in Washtenaw County received gifts through the Magic of Christmas charity program.

PLEASE SEE KIDS/3-A

Gallery 100 to feature Roger Crispell

By Sheila Pursglove
 Special Writer

Chelsea artist Roger Crispell will exhibit through the end of January at Gallery 1, Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive. A meet-and-greet reception is set for 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

Crispell, who studied art and design at the Pratt Institute in New York City, painted watercolors and oils for several years as a self-termed "Sunday painter."

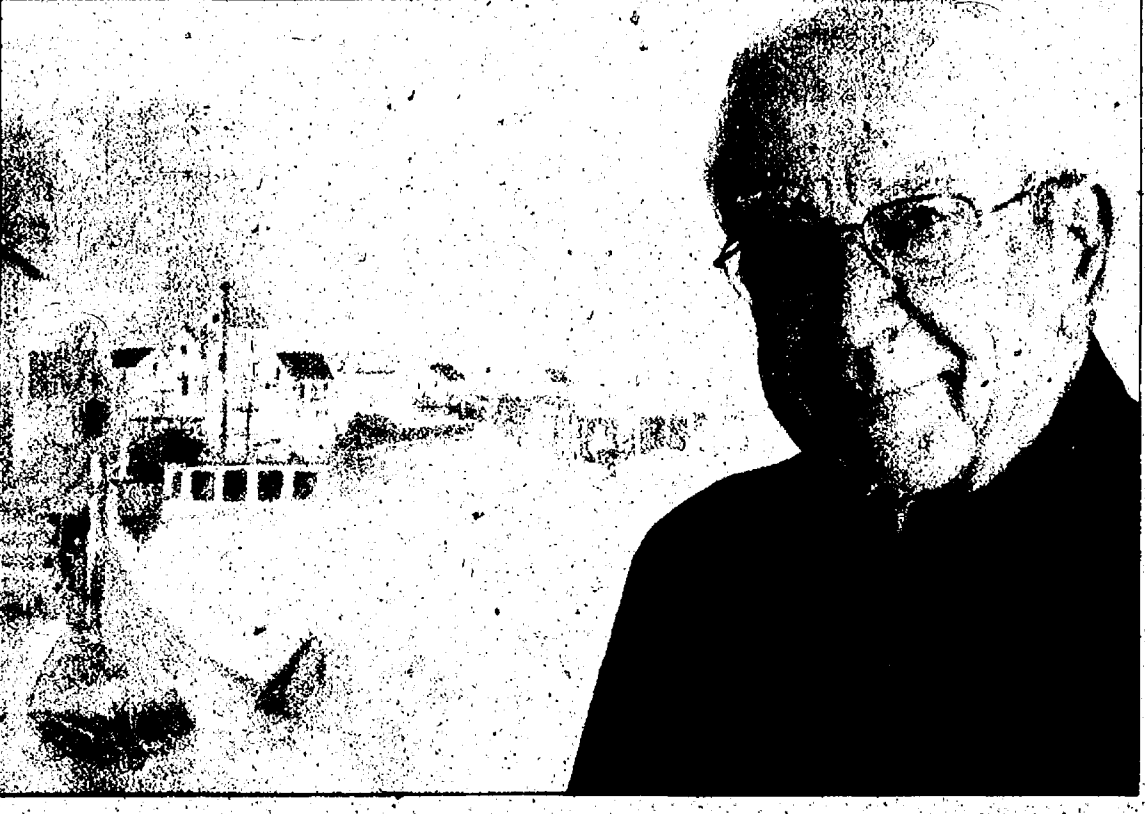
While living in Ithaca, N.Y., and operating his own business, "Art and Design for Business," for five years, he and his wife Ann - also an artist - were active members of the Ithaca Art Association, where he served as president before moving to Michigan in 1952.

"It was an interesting mix of pros, amateurs and even an art professor/painter from Cornell University," he said.

After moving to Michigan, the couple continued with art activities and became founding members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

They brought with them to Birmingham an exhibit idea from Ithaca and spearheaded a major citywide exhibit in which art was exhibited as part of merchants' window displays.

Crispell continued to paint and exhibit in his spare time, and after retiring from a long career in industrial design with General Motors in 1991, turned his attention to building Architectural Birdhouse Sculptures.



Chelsea artist Roger Crispell will have an exhibit through the end of January at Gallery 1, Silver Maples of Chelsea. A meet-and-greet reception is set for 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5.

PLEASE SEE ART/3-A

Weave the Web:
 Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "YPSILANTI: EMU Police Chief Greg O'Dell dead."

Check out our video:
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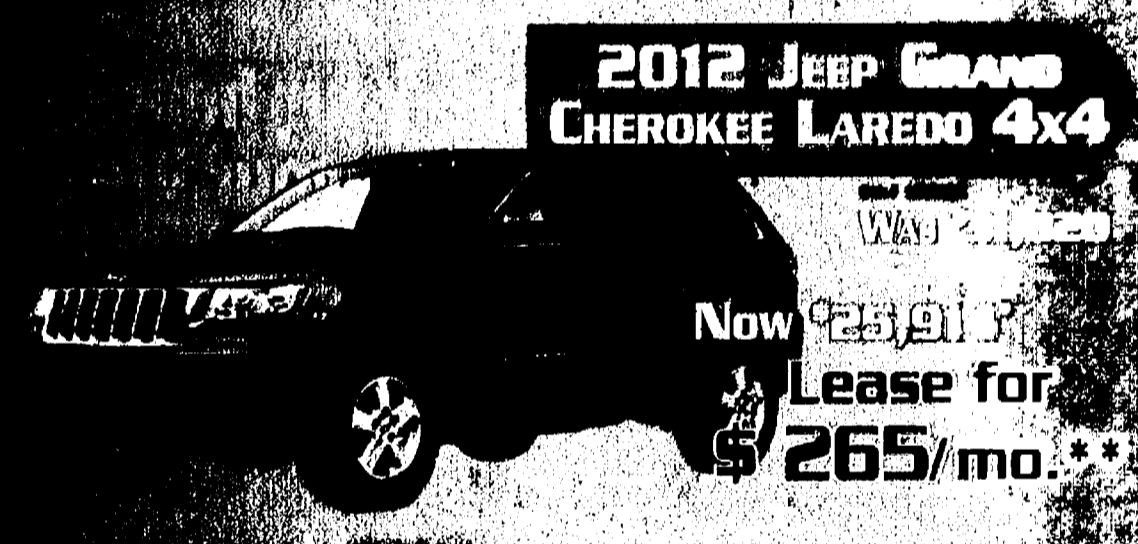
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KIDS

FROM PAGE 1-A

the names of families in need and a wish list of presents for the children, she said. She said the gifts are then delivered by police officers in time for Christmas.

Other volunteers are responsible for purchasing and wrapping the gifts.

Saline Police Department became involved with Magic of Christmas three years ago. Linda Hehlin, administrative assistant, and Jan Wegner, records, coordinated the effort within the department.

"It's an awesome thing," Wegner said. "It makes a lot of kids very, very happy."

The department collected gifts for 10 families, Hehlin said, providing about 15 gifts per child.

"It's a lot of fun being involved, it really is," she said. "It's very gratifying."

Last year, the department was even able to fulfill one child's wish to get an electric guitar for Christmas, Hehlin said.

"The need has been greater than ever this year," Williams-Hoak said.

She said she believes the constant economic pressure on families has had a snowball effect. Some families able to hang on for the first few years in a tough economy are no longer able to do so now, she said.

More than ever before, she is seeing essential items at the top of wish lists rather than toys, she said.

"So much things that are

needed -- hats and coats and clothes," Williams-Hoak said.

These items are on just about every list the charity receives, she said. Toys still make it on the lists, though. Williams-Hoak said she wants to make sure children get at least three or four fun gifts, too, related to music, sports or something else the child enjoys.

An important element of the charity is to have police officers in uniform deliver the gifts, she said. She said this helps children have a positive impression of law enforcement.

Williams-Hoak said she had some tough Christmases while growing up, and she told herself she would help others when she was in the position to do so.

Ann Arbor Police Department partnered with her the first year and they provided gifts for about 15 families, she said. She said and by four years ago the charity was helping up to 60 families a year.

WTKA 1050 AM began sponsoring it as the station's official charity after then, she said, and the charity has sponsored gifts for more than 100 families every year since. She said the radio station promotes the charity through a week-long event.

Staff Writer Ben Baird can be reached at bbaird@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

ART

FROM PAGE 1-A

"I'd been inspired by an exhibit in the Hamptons when visiting our son," he said.

He had a one-man show at the Detroit Artists Market, exhibited and sold at the annual Art in the Park and was represented in various exhibits and Michigan galleries including galleries in Birmingham, Saugatuck and Glen Arbor.

Crispell and his wife moved to Chelsea in 1998, following in the steps of two daughters.

"We visited several times and became acquainted with many of the attractions and activities the city is well known for, and we knew Chelsea would be a great place to live," he said.

Once settled in

Chelsea, Crispell took up painting again.

"Many of my paintings are abstract impressions of nature. As a starting point, I've referred to photographs I took while traveling and on vacations. Some of the newest paintings have been inspired by looking out our windows and across the lake during all four seasons.

"All four of our children have included paintings of mine on their walls. Two of our daughters living here in Chelsea have occasionally taken possession as soon as the paint dried. I've borrowed two of them for this exhibit," he said.

"One of the paintings in the exhibit, titled 'Portrait of Chelsea,' resulted from my love for this unique city, full of 'Sights and Sounds' - not

just on Thursday nights in summer, but every day of the week."

Crispell's exhibit in Gallery 1 will be an eclectic mix of his art and will include a sampling of his birdhouse sculptures. His recent work is mostly acrylics, some mixed media and assemblages.

"When I first opened the CD with Roger's images, I was immediately impressed," said Shawn Personke, director of activities at Silver

of color and shape, as well as the modern feel of what seems to me to be a 21st century mix of impressionism and cubism.

"We haven't exhibited anything quite like Roger's work before, so we're very excited to host his art."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

HealthPlus of Michigan HMO will hold an individual open enrollment period from Jan. 1, 2012 to Jan. 31, 2012. The effective date of coverage is Feb. 1, 2012.

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CACA

FROM PAGE 1-A

McKenzie projected the account would have been at about \$14,000.

"Our activity is below our expenses," McKenzie said.

Bruce Connell, building official for CACA, said housing has picked up lately in the Chelsea area though. Since there aren't many vacancies, he said, new houses are being built.

McKenzie said the agency is also back to five day work weeks.

"We were on a four-day work week for a while to reduce costs and benefits," McKenzie said. "We've reinstated some benefits with

staff, and we've gone back to the regular work-week."

The agency serves Chelsea and Lima, Lyndon, Sharon, Sylvan and Dexter townships.

"Even though it's a consortium of the six municipalities, it's totally self-funded," McKenzie said. We're one of those rare birds that have to live on our own funding."

Copy editor Erica McClain can be reached at emcclain@heritage.com or 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @eamcclain.

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Thursday, Dec. 11, 2011

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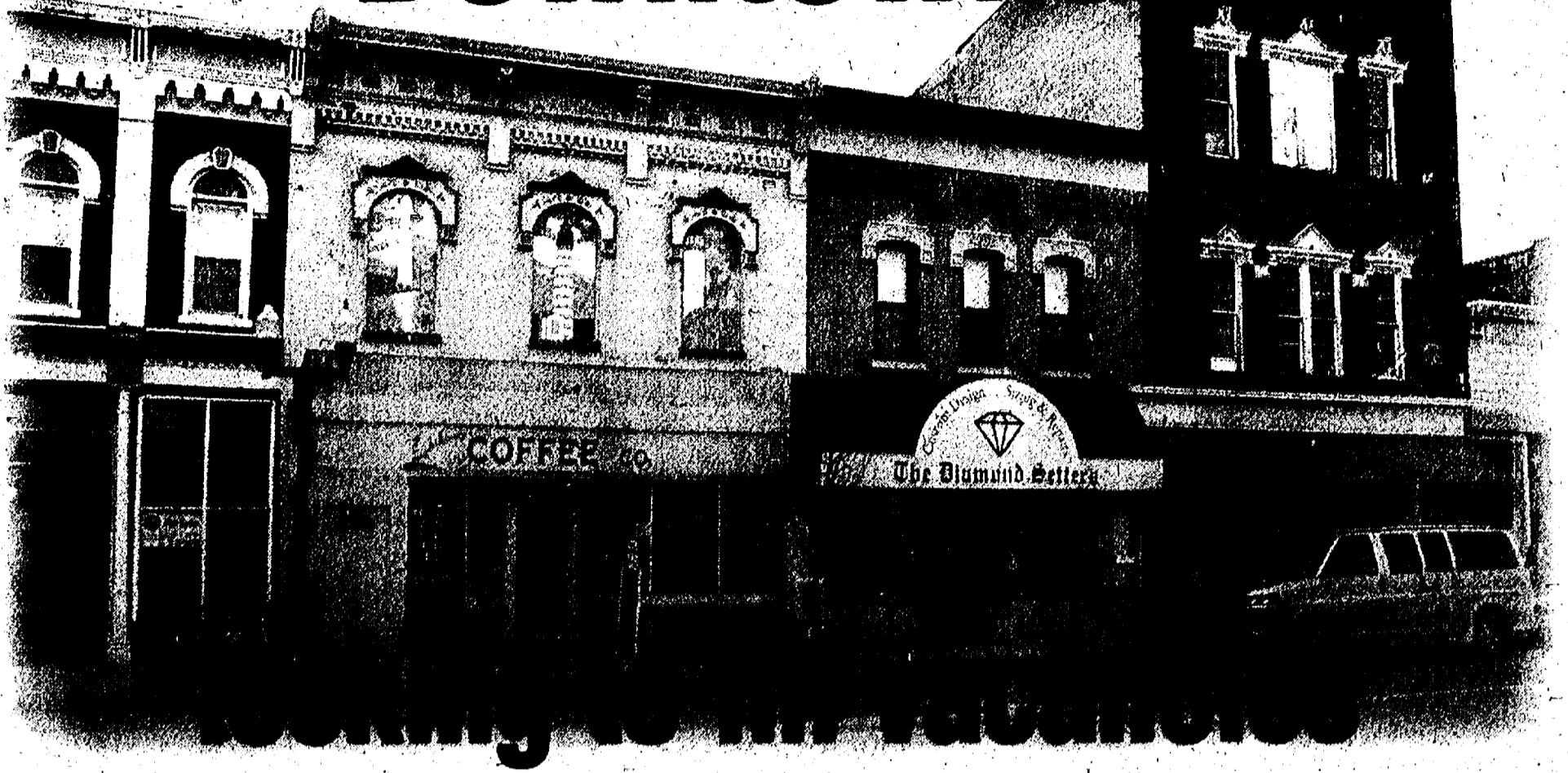
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Downtowns



By David Veselenak, Krista Gjestland and Joe Gray
Heritage Media

Many downtowns face similar issues heading into 2012, and area cities and villages are no different. While every town has unique challenges ahead, every downtown has the worry of vacant storefronts and office suites. But for some, 2012 hopefully will bring good news. "There's a little twinkle of optimism in all the business owners' eyes," said Bob Pierce, executive director for the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. "There seems to be an upbeat feeling. We're looking forward to a very good year in 2012."

While Chelsea is one of the rarities in area small-town downtowns — there's only one closed storefront in the downtown district, along with a few suites in the Clocktower complex — many local small towns have several openings for businesses and office suites. Belleville and Manchester have about eight, and Saline and Milan each have about 10 and six, respectively. Janet Larson, the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce president, is especially concerned about what 2012 has in store for downtown Manchester. With several vacancies, including some storefronts that have been vacant for a year or more, the village is preparing a major streetscape renovation to coincide with the Michigan Department of Transportation's construction on M-52 through the village from April to November. She said the chamber has discussed different ideas to help keep business flowing downtown.

"There has been some ideas about maybe having later hours once a week," she said. "We're tossing around some ideas for creating downtown activities. Doing what we can to get people in town. It's going to be trial and error."

Belleville, on the other hand, already has completed a streetscape project for its downtown. Carol Thompson, executive director for the Belleville DDA, said the city's vacancies mostly consist of smaller businesses in office suites, such as insurance agencies.

In Milan, one pair of brothers is hoping to reduce the downtown's vacancy rate single-handedly. The Milan Bakery is on the East Main Street block downtown, where the majority of the area's vacancies are, and Dave Snyder and his nephew, Jamey, own the bakery and are hoping to brighten up the area. The Snyders bought the adjacent vacant buildings in mid-December and are hoping to renovate and bring life to the empty spaces.

The renovations and potential new businesses will help Milan, Dave Snyder said. "I think that it's gonna

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help Milan by bringing more people to the downtown area and making it a desirable place to live, shop and also to own a business," he said. "I also hope that if we're able to get our renovations off the ground that it will make it easier for them (other business owners) to make investments."

Even with the recession, downtown can only bounce back, Saline Mayor Gretchen Driskell said. "Compared to a year ago, we have hardly any vacancies downtown," she said. "We're doing really well, actually. Retail takes the hardest hit when there's a recession and is the last to come back."

Bringing business downtown

The one tool many area downtowns plan to use to keep business going is events.

By hosting events downtown, such as Winter Fest Jan. 28 in Saline, the city garners more interest, said Art Trapp, downtown director for Saline.

"When you do have events and activities that are well-attended, they (potential business owners) see what's going on in town and that it's an active and vivacious place," he said.

Larson said Manchester may look at hosting other events, as well, during its construction, such as the Midnight Madness shop-

ping event for local charities. "We're talking about embellishing on the downtown area for the Fourth of July," she said. "We're tossing around some ideas for creating downtown activities, doing what we can to do people in town."

Earlier this year, the chamber originally requested moving the farmers market out of downtown Manchester to Chi-Bro Park, north of downtown, but that idea was put on hold.

Events don't work for every city, however. Even though downtown Milan has several events downtown each year, they have not brought the business some people would like.

The city puts on Discover Milan Day to garner attention in the downtown area, but DDA Chairman Robert Creal says the efforts are not very successful.

"You really have to develop a character. For some reason, we have not been able to do that," he said. "We have Discover Milan Day every year and we draw very poorly from our community. I just don't think they care very much."

In other cases, a larger entity may help the downtown continue to thrive. Pierce said the presence of Chelsea Community Hospital south of downtown has helped attract new patrons from Ann Arbor, Pinckney and other areas who come to the hospital. "It's something that often gets maybe overlooked when we're talking about the downtown," he said. "It does expose them to this incredible community."

The state also has programs to assist with downtown development. The Michigan Main Street program encourages local merchants and other players to grow downtowns, as well as encouraging entrepreneurship. The program currently serves 16 communities, from Calumet to Blissfield.

Saline has applied to become a Main Street community through the Michigan Main Street Center, which would help in the recruitment and retention of businesses, said Cindy Czubko chairwoman of the Saline Historic Downtown Alliance.

"Main Street is the tool to build a very strong downtown organization for years to come," Czubko said in a previous report. "It's something that is sustainable and can be there forever as many of us go off and do other things."

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Judson Center campaigns to recruit foster parents

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

The Judson Center has launched a campaign called Ignorance is Bliss to combat the lack of foster homes in Washtenaw County.

Judson Center Regional Director Jennifer Trotter says more than 200 children are in foster care in Washtenaw County. Because there aren't enough people willing to be foster parents in this area, many of those children are moved to Oakland, Wayne or Genesee counties.

"It's that move that traumatic move from their home community that the Judson Center is trying to prevent," Trotter said. "I think being placed in foster care is extremely traumatic," she said. "Because kids, regardless, want to be with their families. And we're just taking them away from everything that's familiar. I just think it's devastating for kids to

be removed, not only from their families, but the community that they are familiar with."

Trotter said that children are placed into foster care because of abuse or neglect.

"Typically kids are removed because there is an abuse or neglect that happened that the family is not able to repair in a reasonable amount of time," she said.

With the Ignorance is Bliss campaign, the Judson Center is trying to educate and recruit community members to become foster parents.

To raise awareness, they have spoke at basketball games at Pioneer and Skyline high schools.

"Traditionally foster parents are recruited by word of mouth," Trotter said. "We decided to try a different approach."

On Dec. 6 at Pioneer and Dec. 15 at Skyline in Ann Arbor, members of the



Judson Center employees Sue Benson (left) and Sandra Ohi pass out glow stick necklaces at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor Dec. 15. The Judson Center has launched a campaign called Ignorance is Bliss to help recruit foster parents in Washtenaw County.

Judson Center spoke during half time, and passed out glow stick necklaces representing all of the children in foster care in the county. The center has another presentation scheduled for Feb. 17 at Huron High School in

Ann Arbor. The presentations are leading up to a Light Up the Sky event they are planning to hold in May. The plan is an event similar to the high school events, but on a larger scale.

The Judson Center provides support and training for foster children, their biological families and foster parents. Their services include pairing children up with foster homes, training and helping to license foster parents, and reunifying families.

For more on the Ignorance is Bliss campaign and how to become a foster parent, visit www.ignorance-is-bliss.com.

For those who can't become a foster parent, but are interested in helping, the Judson Center has a wish list that include school supplies, children's toys, clothes and diapers for donation to foster families.

Staff Writer Krista Gjestland can be reached at kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @kgjestland. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

SRSLY to host fourth annual New Year's Eve party

SRSLY is gearing up for its fourth annual New Year's Eve party - and invites everyone to come join the fun.

More than 900 people have attended the SRSLY New Year's Eve Party in the past three years. This year's family-friendly event promises to be bigger and better than ever as SRSLY has extended the invitation to neighboring communities.

The party will take place on 4-8 p.m. Dec. 31 at Beach Middle School. The event is free and open to the public.

Coalition members are planning games and activities that will appeal to all ages, including: team games and competitions (eating contests, relay races, card games and more), face painting, video games on classroom Smart Boards, cookie-decorating, live music, swimming, bas-

ketball, volleyball, indoor soccer and a chili cook-off.

The first 10 entrants in the chili cook-off will receive a \$10 gift card to Polly's Country Market to purchase supplies. To sign up for the chili cook-off, contact Reiley Curran at rcurran@srslychelsea.org or call 734-476-4078.

Door prizes awarded every half hour will include gift certificates to local restaurants and businesses, board games and family passes for ice skating and bowling. Pizza, pop and other refreshments will be available for a suggested donation of \$1 per item.

"Our goal is to provide a fun and safe environment in which kids and parents can celebrate together," SRSLY director Reiley Curran said.

The party is totally free, thanks to the gen-

erosity of the following organizations: the Chelsea Rotary Club, Chelsea Orthodontics, Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea Milling Company, Reed Barbering - Gary's, The Middle Bead, Dr. Raymond Howe DDS, the Chelsea School District and the SRSLY Coalition, which was recently awarded a Drug Free Communities grant from the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Organizations that would like to support the event can do so by donating prizes, refreshments, supplies for activities or financial gifts to cover the cost of the event.

"You can tell local companies care about this community when they sponsor such a fun and safe event," SRSLY member Sara Wild said.

SRSLY is seeking volunteers to help out for an



Mehar Brar and Maggi and Asha Lewis decorate cookies at last year's SRSLY New Year's Eve party.

hour during the event. For more information, or to sign up to volunteer as a family, go to www.srslychelsea.org.

When charter school grants lower than home districts, excess goes to the state

By James David Dickson
Heritage Media

If a student lives in Ann Arbor and enrolls in Ann Arbor Public Schools, that student is worth a \$9,020 foundation allowance from the state of Michigan. But if a student lives in Ann Arbor and enrolls in the Ann Arbor Learning Academy, a charter school, the student is now worth only a \$7,110 foundation allowance.

That's almost a \$2,000 difference.

There are more than 250 charter schools, or public school academies, in Michigan. These schools enroll more than 123,000 K-12 students, according to a September estimate. This represents more than 8 percent of the 1.54 mil-

lion Michigan children in the public school system.

Charter schools can receive a maximum foundation, per-pupil allowance equal to that of the local school district, up to a maximum of \$7,110.

But in districts such as Ann Arbor Public Schools (\$9,020) and Ypsilanti (\$7,513), where the foundation allowance is higher than what charter school receive at their maximum, what happens to the difference?

Jan Ellis, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Education, said that the difference remains in the state's School Aid Fund.

Exactly how much money the difference amounts to, statewide, multiplied across 120,000

students, is tough to pinpoint, said Mark Wolf, an analyst with the House Fiscal Agency. And some students go to charter schools in districts where the foundation allowance is equal that of the home district.

To get that figure, Wolf said, it would require figuring out each charter school student's home

district - and assuming the student would have enrolled there, rather than being home-schooled or in private school or taken advantage of school-of-choice in another district.

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



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SILVER MAPLES OF CHELSEA

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com.

EDITORIAL

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

Thursday, December 29, 2011

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Were you able to stay on budget at the holidays?

- A. What budget? B. Yes, and I was even underbudget C. No, I went over D. Yes, I stayed on budget

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Was country club's owner right to say no to visit from atheist?

The mission of the Center for Inquiry is to foster a secular society based on science, reason, freedom of inquiry and humanist values. The owner of the Wyndgate Country Club in Rochester Hills should have looked first at the mission statement of the Center for Inquiry before approving a request from the center's Michigan chapter to use the club for an appearance by a prominent atheist.

The center's mission statement makes it clear that this is a secular organization. The center's website makes it clearer that it is sympathetic to atheism and agnosticism: It calls members' attention to a new billboard in the state espousing atheism.

The unnamed owner of the club apparently looked neither at the website nor the mission statement. What that person had looked at was an appearance by the speaker, evolutionary biologist Richard Dawkins on a Fox news program, "The O'Reilly Factor." The owner disagreed with Dawkins' beliefs, apparently put two and two together, and canceled the agreement. The organization's meeting was moved to another location, a Rochester hotel.

We don't have an argument with the owner's decision to cancel the meeting, at least at first thought. Doesn't a religious owner have the right to keep the irreligious off the property and out of the house? Maybe. Maybe not.

The organization is considering a legal argument, on grounds that the action amounted to discrimination based on a person's lack of religious values, equivalent to discrimination based on a person's religion.

"It's important to understand that discrimination based on a person's religion, or lack thereof, is legally equivalent to discriminating against a person because of his or her race," said the center chapter's executive director, Jeff Seaver.

"This action by The Wyndgate illustrates the kind of bias and bigotry that nonbelievers encounter all the time."

That might fly in court, but we're not attorneys here.

Whether the club owner's action was legal or not, failure to put two and two together in a more timely way doesn't make the person look very good.

GUEST COLUMN: By John Freeman

The 12 Days of Christmas, health care reform style

On the first day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, the right to keep my kids on my health insurance until age 26.

On the second day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, the right for my kids to have health insurance regardless of whether they have pre-existing conditions or disabilities (this will expand to adults in roughly two Christmases).

On the third day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, no lifetime dollar limits from insurance companies on essential coverage.

On the fourth day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, protection from insurance companies who want to drop me when I get sick just because I made an honest mistake on my coverage application.

On the fifth day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, free check-ups and preventive care screenings and services for seniors enrolled in Medicare.

On the sixth day of Christmas, health reform

On the ninth day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, a phase out of annual dollar limits for job-related and individual health plans — until the annual limit is finally completely eliminated for plans starting in 2014.

gave to me, a 35 percent tax credit for small business owners who offer health insurance (this will increase to 50 percent in roughly two Christmases).

On the seventh day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, more value for my premium dollar — by requiring insurance companies to spend more on my health care and less on advertising and overhead.

On the eighth day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, a 50 percent discount on covered brand-name prescription drugs for seniors who hit the "doughnut hole" coverage gap under Medicare.

On the ninth day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, a phase out of

annual dollar limits for job-related and individual health plans — until the annual limit is finally completely eliminated for plans starting in 2014.

On the 10th day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, coverage for many preventive services with no co-pay or deductible applied — including immunizations, mammography and other cancer screenings, and much more.

On the 11th day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, a longer life for Medicare due to a reduction in waste, fraud and abuse, and slowing the growth of health care costs by focusing on preventive care.

On the 12th day of Christmas, health reform gave to me, healthcare.gov — an easy-to-use website to explain the rest of health insurance reform to me in plain English.

In future years, this "new take" on an old Christmas classic will need more days to explain additional provisions that will be implemented as part of the health insurance reform law, called the Affordable Care Act.

Some of these will make it easier to shop for insurance and some will protect women from discrimination by insurance companies that can currently charge women higher premiums or can drop you for "pre-existing conditions" like pregnancy.

In the meantime, we hope this information will help you and your family to feel more secure this holiday season.

John Freeman is director of Know Your Care Michigan, a nonpartisan education group focused on informing people about the Affordable Care Act. For more, visit knowyourcare.org.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Leaders should put aside partisanship, make economy a priority for all

Stay tuned to see what happens in Britain with the massive public employee strikes taking place and Europe's economic crisis in general.

That ocean isn't such a great divide when it comes to human nature.

Occupy Wall Street is basically a "citizen strike" by folks who are struggling financially and afraid it will only get worse.

In Detroit, and Ann Arbor too, unions concerned for their own financial future also want their voices heard.

Bus mechanics staged a work slowdown which resulted in a complete disruption in the lives of its hard-working bus riders. Now bus service has been terminated, leaving hard-working Detroiters no public options.

Union members in Ann Arbor are filling board of education meetings, lobbying for their share of the ever-shrinking pie.

Flint unions refused to renegotiate contracts, and now an emergency finance manager has been appointed. Benton Harbor, Pontiac, Ecorse and the Detroit's troubled Public Schools are also under Emergency Finance Management.

Now Senator Rebekah Warren wants to amend the state constitution to prevent private charter schools from taking up the slack of the failed Detroit schools. Inkster, Detroit, and the Muskegon Heights School District are on the short list for an EFM.

Senator Warren might

want to concern herself with some more important issues like the 54 billion dollar shortfall in Michigan public pensions instead of denying educational options for children and parents of failed public schools.

The State Supreme Court's recently ruled that 39.8 billion dollar part of that pension fund deficit targeted for public employee health care is "non-mandatory" under the state constitution and therefore does not have to be funded.

That "non-mandatory" designation may mean public employees could possi-

bly be denied future health care benefits. Michigan retirees may soon join the other 48 million people in the U.S. without health care.

The Occupy Wall Street movement, while having no leadership and a hodgepodge of grievances, should be considered to be a statement that citizens are tired of leadership pandering to special interests of all kinds, and leadership should be concentrating on the bigger issues that have the potential to turn our United States into "dis-united" states.

Keep your eye on Europe. It may take a while for that

wave to cross the ocean, but it is coming. No one seems to want to give up their piece of the pie.

There's still time for leaders like Warren to put party partisanship and her special interest pandering aside and start prioritizing some of the issues that can make or break our economy rather than continue to protect a failing public education system, like Detroit schools.

Maybe we can start by restricting lobbying positions and walling up that revolving door between government and corporate officials that allows them to

cut each other bigger pieces of the pie, often behind closed doors.

Frank Dalimonte Ann Arbor

ACLU is ill-advised in taking case against AATA

The story on this controversial case ("American Civil Liberties Union files lawsuit against AATA for refusal to run anti-Israel ad," Dec. 1, 2011) is extremely one-sided, and that from the perspective of the plaintiffs.

In fact, extensive

AnnArbor.com threads on the matter reveal that most readers know the ad to be the latest provocation from a notorious public Jew-baiter.

The ACLU is ill-advised to be handling his case, and I'm sure they hope to lose, given the abundance of evidence to support the AATA decision. Just the other day, Coleman was expelled from a U of M student council meeting (and not for the first time) for intimidation and defamation.

A more accurate and balanced follow-up is in order. Steve Pastner Ann Arbor



Township board makes 22 appointments

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

The Dexter Township Board of Trustees made 22 appointments to various township boards during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board announced board and council vacancies at its Oct. 18 meeting and called for residents who were interested to submit resumes and letters of interest to the township offices.

Mary Adams and Marty Ruhlig were re-appointed for three-year terms on the Planning Commission.

Jim Cormier was appointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three-year term and Steve Burch was appointed as an alternate for three years. Clerk Harley Rider, Trustees Steve Feinman

DEXTER TWP.

and Vickie Kooyers and Jack West were appointed to the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority for four-year terms.

Supervisor Pat Kelly, Trustee Carl Lesser and Deb Ceo were appointed as alternates for four years. Lesser was also appointed to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for an open-ended term.

Feinman was appointed to the Chelsea Area Construction Agency as an alternate.

Barry Lonik was re-appointed to the Huron River Watershed Council for a three-year term and Doug Forsyth was appointed for a three-year term as an alternate.

Steve Burch, Brent Courson, Janis Miller, Dominic Treglia, David VanderYacht, David Waymann, Ryan

Cavanaugh and Derek Wiseley were reappointed to the Public Safety Advisory Committee for two-year terms.

Don Darnell, Jim Drolett, Kevin McNulty, Bill Gajewski, Bob Nester, Nia Rackham are being considered for appointments on the Planning Commission.

Jim Drolett, Kevin McNulty and Nia Rackham are being considered for appointments on the ZBA.

Kevin McNulty and Jeff McDowell are being considered for appointments on the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

The rest of the appoint-

ments will be made at the township board's next regular meeting. Kelly was unable to review all of the candidates before the meeting because she was out-of-state on family business.

"Sorry that I wasn't more prepared this time," Kelly said.

Kelly also briefed the board on the current lawsuit between the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority and Lyndon Township, which has not progressed any further.

"I have no idea where or how or when this is going to end," she said.

The board will meet

again at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Krista can be reached at kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7380 or on Twitter @kgjestland.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Phone service program for low-income families should have strict oversight

Although I had heard rumor about this type program — the government's Lifeline Support Service, which helps low-income people get phone service — this is the first time that I've chased it down finding that it is a reality.

With America essentially abandoning "land-lines," the argument can be made that individuals and families down on their luck still require use of a phone for employment and emergency purposes.

So, if the program is to provide a basic phone accompanied with a basic service, essentially for

emergency and limited usage only, I can align.

However, the problem lies with fraud and abuse that is endemic in all too many government programs, always at tax payer expense. Unless this program has strict oversight restricting the government from issuing more than one phone per distressed family, then we are all being taken for a ride.

As a sidebar, it would be interesting to understand how TracFone Wireless or other wireless service providers may have been involved in the development and marketing of this program.

More information can be found at <https://www.safelinkwireless.com/Safelink/home>.

David L. Miller
Chelsea

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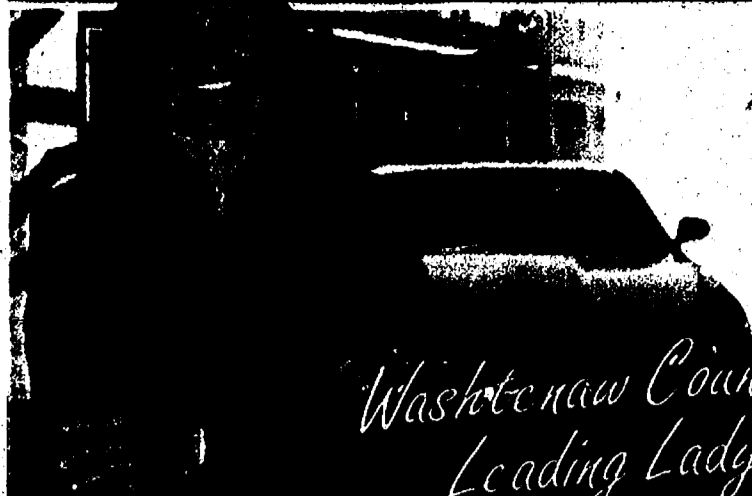
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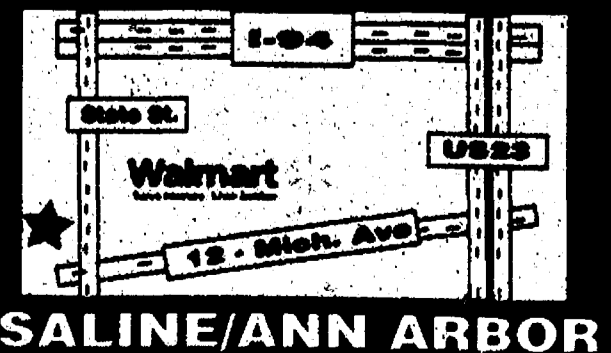
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Chelsea High School grad takes a gap year in Ghana

By Krista Gjestland
Heritage Media

One Chelsea High School graduate has adopted a popular British tradition and has left home to participate in a gap year.

A "gap year" is time off, often between high school and college or undergraduate and graduate studies, to travel abroad or volunteer that began in the UK in the 1960s.

Dylan Raye-Leonard graduated from Chelsea High School last year and is currently in Bawjiase, Ghana, volunteering at an orphanage, where he has been for the past nine weeks.

"I got all of my college acceptance letters in, and I realized I didn't want to go to college yet," he said. "I wanted some time to be able to make my own choices."

After hearing of fellow CHS graduate Lauren Wright's travels to Ghana during her gap year, he decided to use his savings, around \$6,000, to travel to Ghana and Italy.

While working at the orphanage, Raye-Leonard connected with a child who might have Autism.

"Working with him has been incredibly fun," he said. "When he's out of his little box that he sometimes closes off in, he's the sweetest little kid. It's almost like he's got a certain depth that most kids don't have."

During the time he's spent in Ghana, Raye-Leonard has felt the pressure of being white, something that surprised him.

"A lot of the time there's an expectation of because we are white we will buy something for them," he said.

"It's a fairly reasonable expectation, that white people have more, but it's shocking. That expectation of something makes you feel that everybody wants something from you."

Regardless, Raye-Leonard says that the people he's met have been friendly, and the experience has taught him a lot.

"It's a really, really big mix of just about everything. The people are incredibly friendly," he said. "The relaxed feeling, the very basic and natural vibe here. They don't have very much so there's not that much to be worried about. It takes a lot of the complexity out of life, and it also makes people a lot more prone to share some food between each other or just have more of a communal-style of living."

He also adds that working with children has enhanced his stay as well.

"What really makes it worth it is the kids," Raye-Leonard said. "They have a lot of energy and they've never learned to shut that off. That's something I really respect."

On Jan. 5, Raye-Leonard travels to Italy to work-



"I got all of my college acceptance letters in, and I realized I didn't want to go to college yet,"

DYLAN RAYE-LEONARD
Chelsea High School graduate

on an organic farm in Sicily with an organization called World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms. There he will work for room and board for three months before returning home. For Raye-Leonard,

it's the relationships and comfort with his family and friends that he's missed the most.

"I had a very good group of friends," he said. "When you're seeing a lot of new people from a new culture every single day there's very little room for relaxing. It does make me appreciate of having those relationships where you can just step back and you know that everything's going to be OK."

After he returns to the U.S., Raye-Leonard will probably go on to college, but he is still unsure of a career path.

"I would really like to be able to go home and sleep in and have my meals provided for me, but that's kind of what I'm trying to

get away from," he said. "Part of my reason of doing this was to cut away the fat."

To his family and

friends, Raye-Leonard is grateful for their support.

"Thanks a lot for giving me the space to exist without having to be anyone because that really made a huge difference," he said.

To keep up what Raye-Leonard is doing overseas, follow his blog, <http://fall-in-theseaeventually.tumblr.com>.

Krista Gjestland can be reached at

kgjestland@heritage.com, 734-429-7230 or on Twitter @kgjestland.

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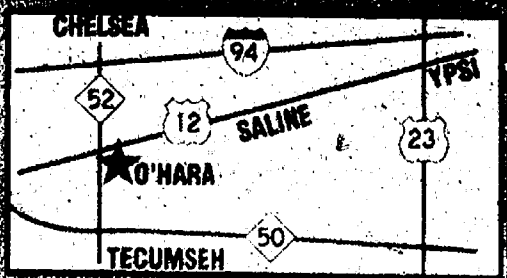
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Lodi landowners delve into concerns of oil mining

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Many Lodi Township residents recently approached by representatives of Paxton Resources remain incredulous toward the company's promises of fair dealing.

The grassroots group "No Paxton" met Dec. 15 in a meeting closed to the press to welcome neighbors who are just now becoming aware of the issue.

Earlier this month, Paxton President Scott Lampert publicly addressed residents' concerns that the company planned to engage in drilling methods that have become controversial elsewhere in the country by saying that "fracking" was not part of the company's plan.

Saline resident Mitch Rohde share with Heritage Media some of the information that he and other residents have discovered in their research, and their concerns and questions surrounding some of it.

"Folks are not familiar with oil and gas companies, how they operate and what the leases are about," he said, "his reason for leading the effort to organize his neighbors in the southwest corner of the township who have been aggressively pursued by company representatives."

The pressure is usually on to sign the lease immediately, based on conversations with his fellow property owners.

Rohde shared a copy of the lease that he received in the mail in late October or early November, which he believes contradicts the company's statements that the lease the company has been sending to residents is merely for well investigation.

"It's not really an exploration lease," Rohde says, pointing to the first section of the lease, which allows "exploring by geophysical and other methods, drilling, mining, operating for and producing oil and/or gas together with all rights, privileges and easements useful or convenient in connection with the foregoing and in connection with treating, storing, caring for, transporting and removing oil and/or gas produced from said land or any other land adjacent thereto."

The way Rohde and many neighbors read it, "that's actually a lease to develop, to pump oil and gas, (even though) it says 'non-development' on top."

"That just means they're not going to do anything on the surface of our property ... that doesn't mean that they're not going to extract resources," Rohde said.

Rohde's position is that anyone who signs the leases is signing away the right to drill in the neighborhoods, regardless of what the company says, based on his private discussions with attorneys who have reviewed documents and statements by the residents.

Their legal opinion is also that fracking is still a possibility.

The lease also contains language allowing "enhanced recovery operations" and use of "other fluids" to extract resources, which Rohde says may not be "fracking," but is still potentially harmful to the environment in and around his neighborhood.

Washtenaw County environmental analyst Michael Gebhard was consulted by the group.

"Anyone who looks up enhanced oil recovery can see that it involves injecting water soluble polymers into wells to basically free the resources," Rohde said. "It also uses techniques that involve bringing up a lot of brine waters and other bad stuff."

"Even if there wasn't fracking, there is absolutely potential for groundwater contamination draining into an aquifer."

Some neighbors have visited the three oil donkeys on Braun Road in Saline to see what may be in store for them.

"There's a strong petroleum smell ... breathing in petroleum fumes day in and

day out can't be good for anybody," Rohde said.

There's also concern over the implications of signing mineral rights away to a company with regard to mortgage contracts, many of which are violated by signing a lease, as noted in New York Times reports last year.

Signing the leases constitutes "technical defaults" on the mortgage, in the view of a growing number of lenders.

This could become an issue for those seeking to refinance a mortgage to get into a new home.

"It makes sense when you look at what happens to people's land," Rohde said partially in reference to a lawsuit between Wyoming resident Buck Brannaman, who inspired the film "The Horse Whisperer," and Paxton filed in 2001.

The Brannaman family sued the company for more than \$810,000 when Paxton's

employees left 18,000 yards of topsoil displaced from building roads and well pads on their land.

Court documents related to the case characterized the necessity of the company to pay damages as remuneration for "excessive damage to (the family's) ranch."

"That's why a lot of banks and mortgage companies preclude people from signing away minerals rights, because it's depleting property value ... even if there

isn't any contamination. Just the smell from a well is something that degrades the property value," Rohde said.

Many residents are concerned about ending up in court eventually if Paxton doesn't live up to its stated intentions or the contract, which provide little comfort for those worrying that they'll find themselves in the same boat as the Brannaman family, Rohde said.


Rohde said nothing in the

lease he was presented quiets his concerns.

"The lawyers who have looked at it say it is strictly in the favor of the oil company," he said.


Rohde said he hopes to get to enough of his neighbors before oil and gas pooling laws kick in. Pooling laws stipulate that when a majority of residents sign their leases, the remaining minority of property owners can be compelled to automatically enter into the pact.

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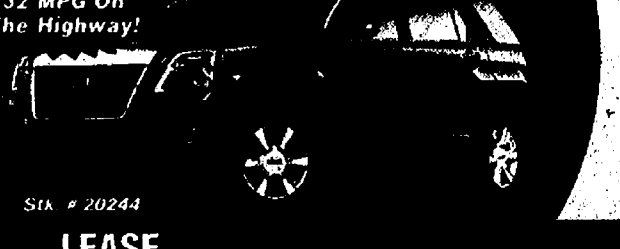
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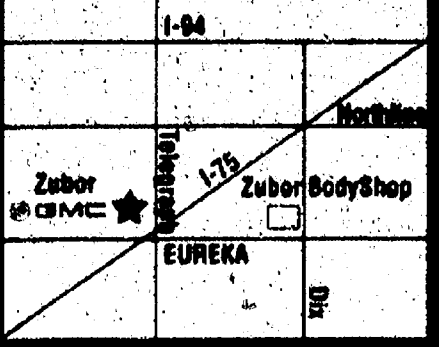
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AUTO

The Elantra is a breath of fresh air

By Mike Covello
Journal Register News Service

It's getting to be an Autowriter's cliché to comment on how amazing Hyundai's growth has been, and there's a reason for that.

Besides being one of a small handful of companies whose sales did not plunge drastically with the latest global economic downturn, Hyundai and its sister company Kia continue to introduce new products at a dizzying pace. If the products were mediocre or just slightly innovative, that would be one thing. But each new Hyundai seems to be draped with an all-enveloping coating of "the Power to amaze."

Let's take the radiant silver 2011 Hyundai Elantra Limited PZEV tester I drove recently, for example. Unless you, a family member, neighbor or friend owned a previous generation Elantra, my guess is you'd be hard pressed to recall what they looked like. To say the styling was generic would be kind; you might say that it was downright invisible.

I find it highly unlikely that such criticism will be leveled at the new Elantra.

The worst that some people might say is that its styling is derivative of its larger sibling, the award-winning Sonata. Well, of course it is.

When a company goes to the trouble of establishing a new design language, it wants to have you think of the more expensive mid-size car when you first set eyes on its "compact" car sibling.

The side view presents

one of the areas where I feel the Elantra doesn't quite match the Sonata's look. I feel the interactions between the front character line and the swoopy rear fender lines don't play out as well on the smaller canvas that is the Elantra. That said, the Elantra is a breath of fresh air in a segment where folks are often shopping for basic transportation. So, to be able to buy a car that's perceived as stylish makes the Elantra an easy choice for those not wishing to blend in with the crowd.

The interior represents a similarly bold break with tradition. I doubt anyone could look inside the Elantra's interior and say, "This looks old fashioned." The amount of curves and bright work that are on display practically shouts, "I'm modern." I have to say that the plastic "metal" accents are applied in a slightly-heavy-for-my-taste fashion. But all of the instruments are easy to read, and the controls all perfectly situated.

If I had one area of the Elantra that failed to impress, it would be the engine. The 1.8-liter four provides an adequate amount of power — 148 hp — and an almost-sufficient pile of torque at 131 lb.-ft. Where it falls down is in smoothness and refinement, as it seems to be straining some as you rev it up. I wouldn't go so far as to call it coarse, but it doesn't strike me as smooth.

Many consumers will be drawn to the Elantra because of two numbers: 49 and 16,445. The first one is the Elantra's EPA highway mpg rating. A 29

mpg in the city rating isn't too shabby, either. This is achieved without a hybrid powertrain, diesel high compression, or any other fancy technique.

The base price of an Elantra is \$16,445. The one I drove was the upscale Limited, and still only started at \$19,980. Standard features include air-conditioning, power sunroof, turn signals in the outside mirrors, one touch up/down driver's window and leather on the seats and steering wheel.

The test car included the \$2,000 premium package, bumping the price up to \$22,110, including the \$95 carpeted floor mats and \$35 iPod cable.

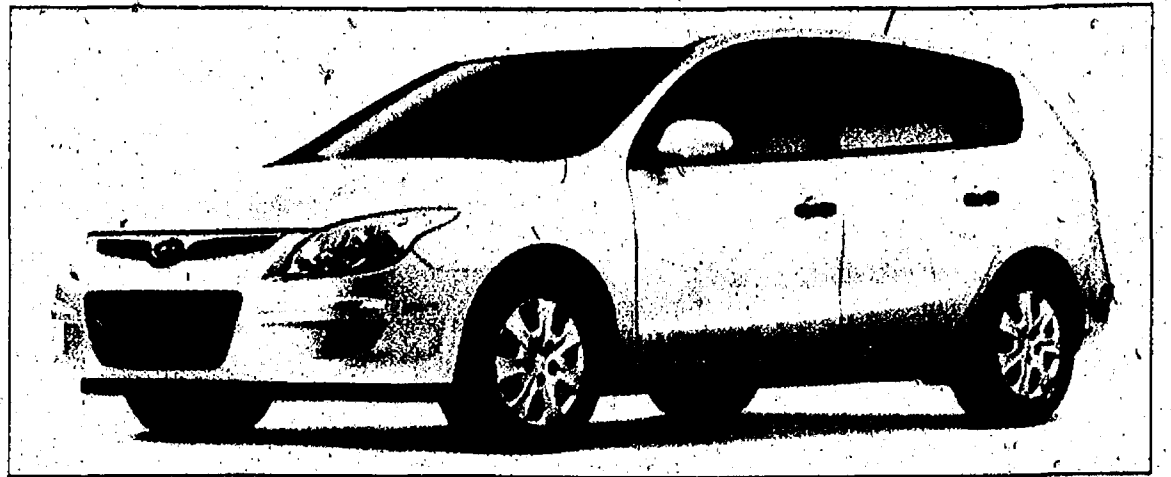
The package has a navigation system, with rear view camera, an upgraded audio system, and automatic headlights.

My favorite touch for an inexpensive compact car was the proximity key entry and push button start. I don't believe I've ever had the convenience of just getting in, pushing the start button and being ready to roll in a car with this low of a price tag before. Somehow it added a fair amount to the Elantra's aura.

I hope that 10 years from now historians will look back and say these Korean cars pointed the way for auto manufacturers to offer more bold choices to consumers.

The Elantra is available today for those who like visual pizzazz with their economy.

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



The base price of an Elantra is \$16,445.

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DUPREE, JOHN MARC; age 52; of Manchester, MI; passed away December 25, 2011, at Chelsea Retirement Community. John was born February 18, 1959 in Killeen, TX to Burton L. and Sabra H. (Wisely) Dupree. He is survived by his devoted and loving wife of nearly 29 years, Christine Jamieson, whom he married on December 28, 1982 in Keller, TX; children, Megan Elizabeth Dupree (Timothy) Calhoun of Indiana, PA, Erin Lanée Dupree (Peter) Jakubowski of Milwaukee, WI, Abigail Christine Dupree (Kenya) Polston of Daoula, GA, Olivia Claire Dupree of Manchester, Marc Andrew Dupree of Manchester, Elizabeth Ann Dupree of Manchester, Scott Jamieson Dupree of Manchester, Christian Matthew Dupree of Manchester; parents, Burton and Sabra Dupree of Menlo Park, CA; siblings, James L. Dupree of Bloomington, MN; Virginia A. Dupree Waik of San Mateo, CA; David J. Dupree of Menlo Park, CA. John was preceded in death by his infant son, Sebastian Dupree. John proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force. He was employed as a Pilot with Northwest Airlines until his retirement in 2005, and a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. John will be sadly missed by his family and friends. A Christian Farewell Gathering will be on *(today)* Thursday, December 29, 2011 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 2065 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor. A Christian Farewell Service will be held on Friday at the church at 11 a.m. with Pastor Michael D. Frison officiating. Private Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. In honor of John, memorial donations may be shared with the Duprees through the John M. Dupree Memorial Trust. Please sign John's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com either of the Farewells, or you may wish to leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

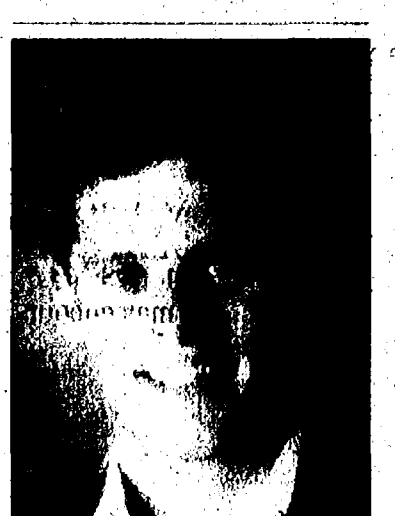


Du RUSSEL, DONALD E.; age 84; of Manchester passed away December 24, 2011. Don was born on January 22, 1927 in Utica, MI to Raymond and Mathilda (Fuert) Du Russel. He married Eleanor Zmowski on June 1, 1949 at St. David Catholic Church in Detroit and she survives. He served his country in the U.S. Army during World War II. Donald was part owner of Du Russels' Potato Farms, Inc. He was a member of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus 4354, the American Legion post 117 of Manchester and the Michigan Farm Bureau. In addition to his loving wife, Eleanor, of 62 years, Don is survived by his children: Mike Du Russel, Diane Du Russel, Pat (Sue) Du Russel, Don Jr. (Leanne Phillips) Du Russel, Lori (Ron Savela) Flint, Mary (Greg) Clark and Jim (Olivia) Du Russel; 17 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; brother: Howard "Bud" (Eve) Du Russel and sister-in-law: Monica Malewicz. He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters: Lorraine and Donna. The family will greet friends at a Simple Farewell gathering on Wednesday, December 28, 2011 at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be on Thursday at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church at 11 a.m. with Father Timothy D. Krzyzaniak officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to Manchester Family Services, envelopes will be available at the Funeral Home. Please sign Mr. Du Russel's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

FRAZIER, WAYNE JR.; age 64; of Belleville; December 23, 2011. Beloved husband of Sherry; loving father of William, Suanna (Rami) Frazier-Abbasi and Andrew (Amy); dear grandfather of Alec, Amira, Alyssa and Avery. He is also survived by his brothers, Willis and Paris; and many nieces, nephews, friends and church family. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Estil, Burl, Jesse, Henry, Silas, Paul and David; and his sister, Juanita. Wayne loved teaching and his students for 37 years. Funeral was Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Michigan Memorial Funeral Home, (next to Michigan Memorial Park) 30895 Huron River Dr., Huron Twp., (734)783-2046. Visitation was Monday, 1 to 8 p.m. He will be taken by horse-drawn carriage to Michigan Memorial Park for Entombment. www.michiganmemorialfuneralhome.com

MENGE, NATHAN NORVAL; Chelsea, Michigan; age 32; died Saturday, December 24, 2011, in a single car accident due to icy roads. He was born October 17, 1979 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the son of Norval Ray and Rebecca (Litke) Menge. Nathan lived in Chelsea all of his life. He was a loving father to his two girls, who were the highlight of his life. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1998. Nathan loved to hunt and was an accomplished carpenter. Survivors include his mother and step-father, Rebecca "Becky" and John Chamberlin of Chelsea; two children, Shelby Rose, and Natalie Ann Menge; a sister, Elizabeth (Chad) Proppitt of Ann Arbor; step-sisters, Chloe Chamberlin of Atlanta, GA and Courtney Chamberlin of Greenwich, CT; a step-brother, Nathan Chamberlin of St. Joseph, MI; his grandfather, Norval Menge of Rock, MI; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Norval Ray Menge; his grandmother, Elisabeth Menge, and his maternal grandparents, Harold and Lorraine Litke. A Memorial Service was held Wednesday, December 28, 2011 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Georgie Dack officiating. Burial will take place at Mt. Hope Cemetery at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to an education fund for his daughters.

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The Elantra has a spacious cargo area and a functional and stylish interior.



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AUTO

# Top ten fun cars to drive

*What you buy depends on your definition of fun*

By Mike Covello  
Journal Register News Service

Looking at the number of different hobbies, movies, and books available to our consumer culture points out that different people have varying ideas of what constitutes entertainment; in a similar vein, vehicles of a wide stripe can tickle divergent ideas of fun.

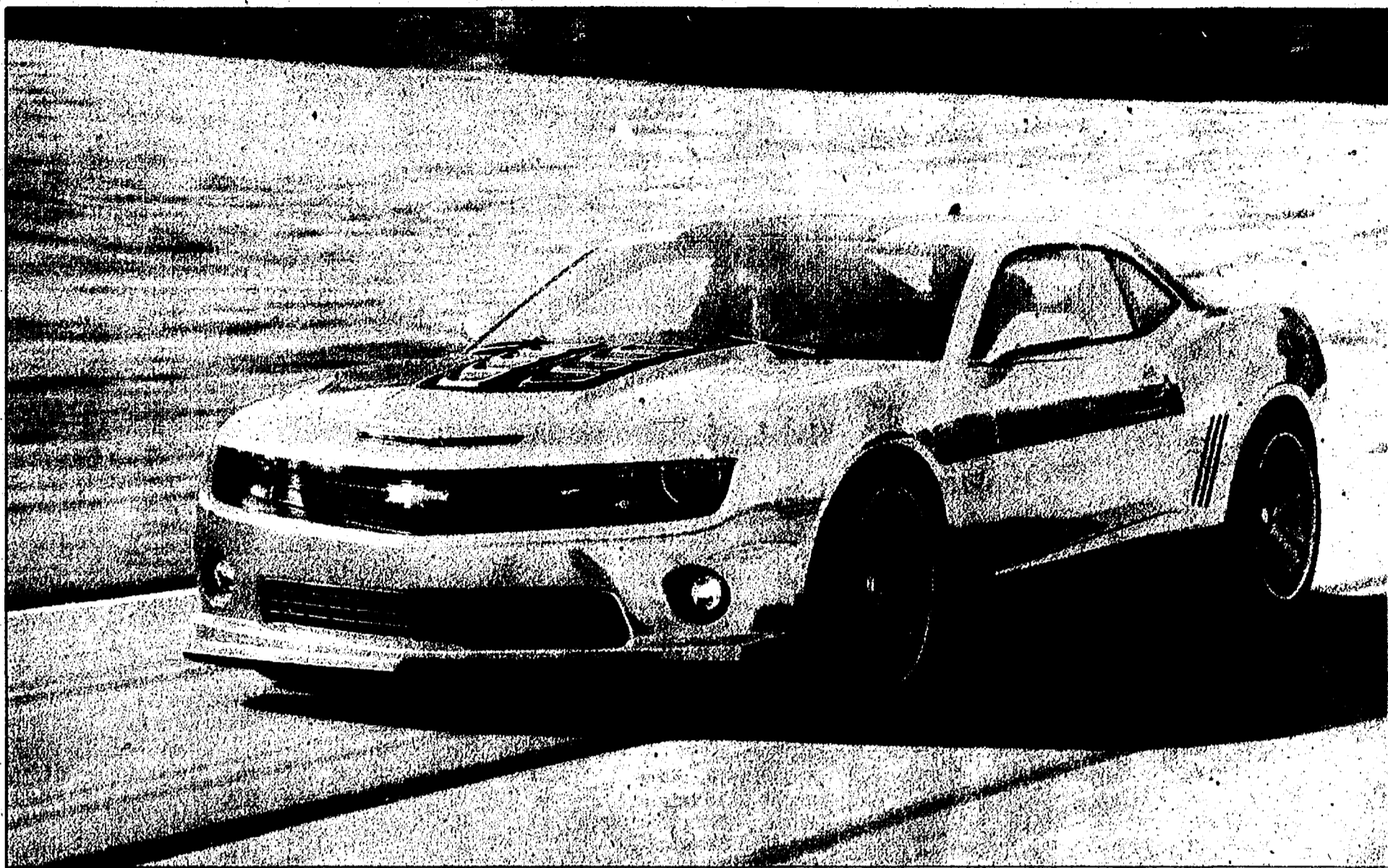
If you have a pulse: **Mazda Miata**. This is a modern interpretation of a classic idea now ascribed to the Brits. Place two seats tightly together, with an engine in front, driving the rear wheels. Drop the top and enjoy the splendors of open-air decisive motoring. There's something elemental about a two-seat roadster that even non-enthusiasts can easily grasp. Other recently available cars include Honda's S2000, and the Pontiac Solstice and Saturn Sky twins from sadly-departed branches of the General Motors family.

For the teenage hooligan in all of us: **Chevy Camaro**. I'll say up front that a Dodge Challenger or Ford Mustang will also supply burnouts on demand; it's usually a matter of where your brand loyalty lies. A big-honkin' Murican V8 backed by a four, five or six-speed manual transmission provide the audio soundtrack that transports you back to your youth. For some, it was a simpler time where the solution to any problem was "more power." Thankfully today's muscle cars produce rumble, smoking tires, and improved fuel economy.

Driving as a fuel economy game: **Chevy Volt**. Can you drive more than 300 miles on 0.2 gallons of gas? Other vehicles may encourage you to drive like a miser and persuade you to get them to sip, instead of gulp fuel. But, so far, only the Volt has allows you to play the let's-see-how-far-I-can drive using no gas, and still have the safety net of a 37-mpg gas engine to back you up when your charge dissipates.

No matter what I need to haul, my **Dodge Ram** will do the job. OK, a Ford or GM product will fill the bill equally well. Some people delight in loading up their truck bed with more volume or weight than might seem possible.

Others brag about towing 20,000-lb. trailers, thanks to dual rear wheel, fifth-wheel hitches and monster-torque diesel engines. I picked the **Dodge Ram**, because I love the idea of those cargo boxes built into the fenders. They are the perfect places to store shovels, come-alongs and other tools that a work-guy likes to have on



**Camaro Hot Wheels edition**

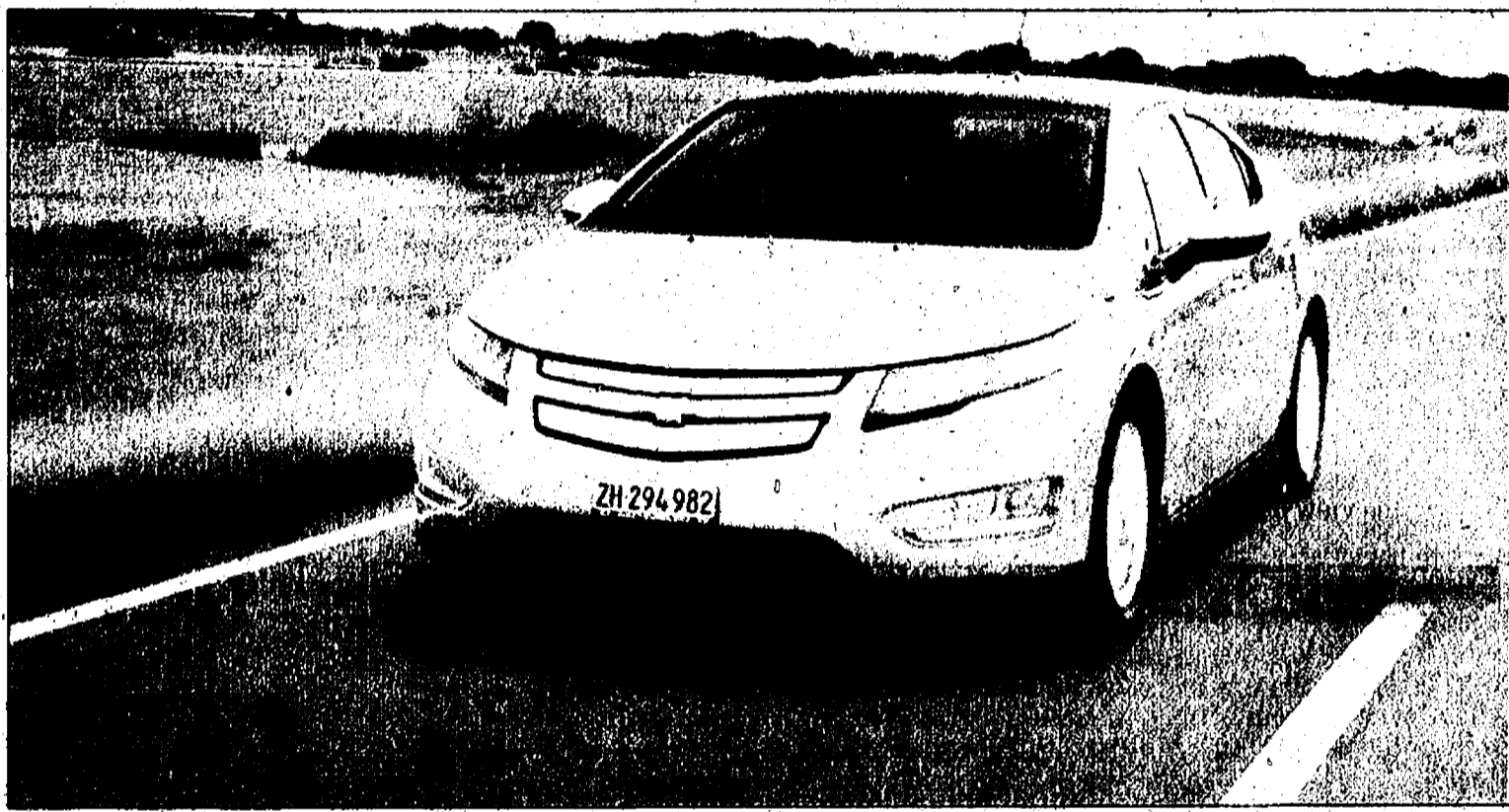
hand.

The car as Swiss-army knife school of thought: **Audi A5 Quattro Cabriolet**. Where do you find a four-seasons car that sneers at the snow, but doesn't look like a snow-grooming tractor? The A5 Coupe may be the prettiest car sold in the U.S. today, but the A5 Cabriolet has a soft top that can be lowered at speeds up to 30 mph and looks nearly as gorgeous as its fixed-top sibling. The interior is nearly as stunning as the outside, plus it can fit four moderate-size adults in comfort. The 2.0-liter turbocharged four has a reasonable amount of get up and go, and can return 30-mpg if you're careful. It is possible to have it all.

The "I just won Powerball impulse purchase you won't regret": **Ferrari 599**.

Sure, lots of people would choose the newer, flashier Ferrari 458 Italia. But you appreciate tradition. While there have been mid-engined road Ferraris for more than 30 years, the marque was imagined as a front-mounted V12 engine driving the rear wheels. The 599 Fiorano satisfies tradition, still guarantees you a parking spot by the restaurant door, and is capable of feats of Olympic-caliber driving with even a novice behind the wheel.

The "I can take the whole family on vacation"-mobile: **Honda Odyssey**. Some might pick the classic



**Chevy Volt**

**Dodge Caravan**, for which you would not be faulted. But the Odyssey incorporates all the cupholders, disappearing seats and storage bins that one could desire.

And it adds an unusual ingredient: it's not a chore to drive.

When you want the world to know how Green you are: **Toyota Prius**. Reducing your carbon footprint, using less of our precious petro, and not driving a monster truck are all very politically correct. Some folks delight in wearing their political statements not by their hemp clothes, but by driving the car that liberal Hollywood

made infamous. Still, it's a reasonable car to drive, and it does get great mileage.

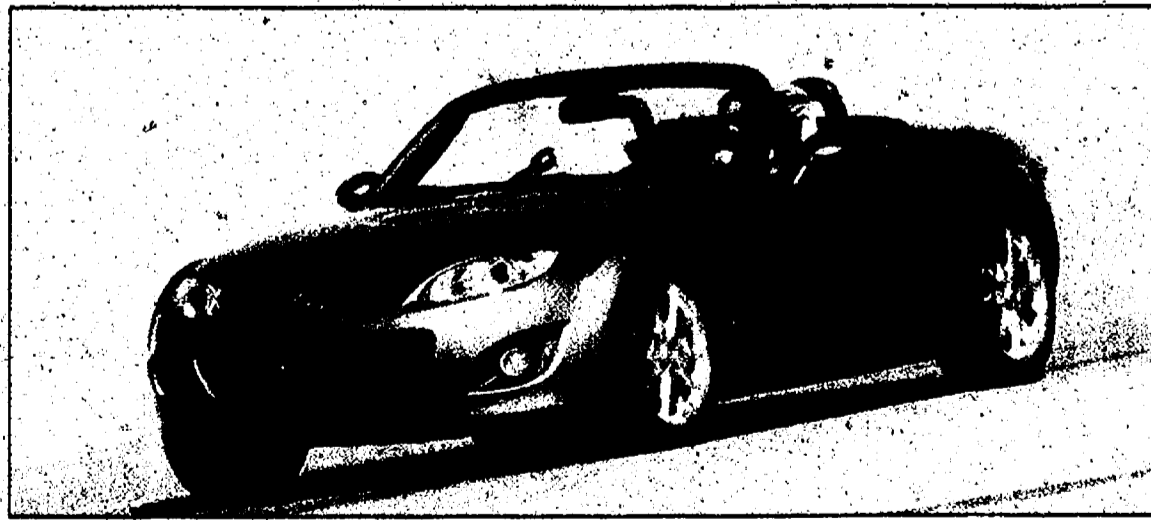
World-Class Rally Car agility on a budget: **Subaru WRX/STI**. The thing about rally cars is that they represent a triumph of agility over outright speed. Their appeal lies less in maximum speed, and more in their ability to accomplish the feat on mud, snow, dirt or gravel surfaces. The Subaru Impreza WRX and its more potent sibling, the

WRX STi, both possess a tossability that can delight the aficionado and the casual fan of the four-wheel drift. Their interiors might not be world-class gorgeous, but their mechanicals are proven by multiple World Rally Championships. Throw in reliability, low cost and reasonable fuel economy, and this pair of AWD sedan/wagons are both an absolute blast to own and drive.

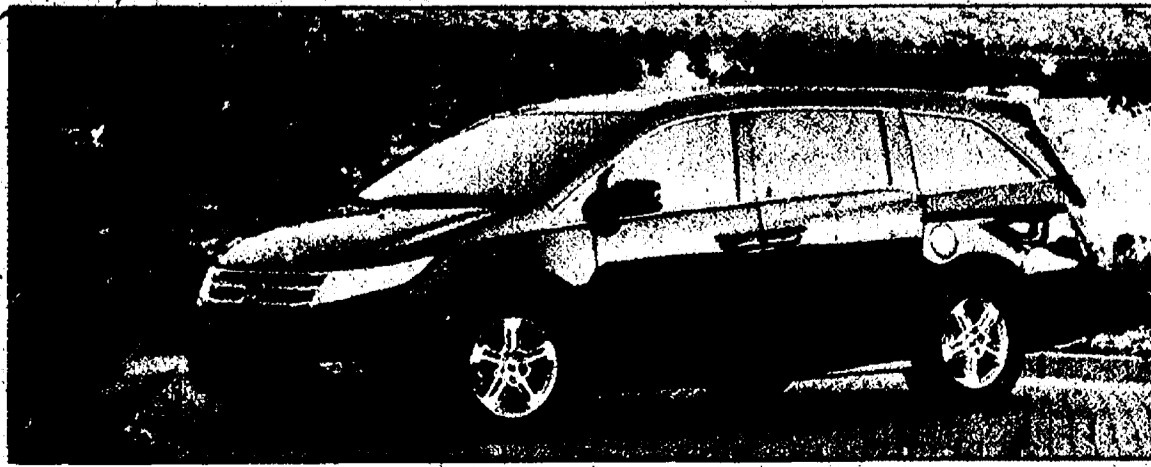
I am King of the World:

**Bentley GTC Speed**. So the 556-hp. GTC doesn't quite float your boat to the proper level? Might I suggest you try an even 600-hp. in your tight-for-four, and it's AWD luxury convertible. What else lets you brag about having a W-12? That'll leave them scratching their heads.

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



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# Optimum Nutrition to start new weight loss challenge

Classes to kick off Jan. 4, 2012

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

Downtown Chelsea's Optimum Nutrition will start its second round of weight loss challenges just in time for New Year's resolutions Jan. 4.

The business will host a kick-off to begin a 12-week challenge, where participants pay \$30 each to join, and \$25 is returned into a pot for three biggest losers at the end of the class.

Despite being a weight loss challenge, Optimum Nutrition owner April Ruggles said the majority of the class is about nutrition.

"We focus on a healthy lifestyle change," Ruggles said. "We focus on the basics of what your body needs nutritionally."

"The keys to optimum wellness are diet and wellness, and when we say diet, we don't mean it in the usual sense; we mean healthy."

"We really need to focus on changing your lifestyle and letting weight loss be the side effect."

Ruggles, a Grass Lake resident who has been running weight loss challenges for about six years, said her interest in nutrition didn't come until after a three-year struggle with exhaustion.

"I can always remember being fatigued and tired, but once I had three kids it obviously didn't get any better."

For three years, Ruggles went to her doctor with concern about her fatigued, headaches and back pains, but her doctor told her each time that she was in a healthy weight range and her blood work was fine.

"I was in my mid-20s, and I said, 'If I feel like this in my mid-20s, how will I feel in my 50s?'"

Her doctor wanted to prescribe antidepressants, but she didn't feel like that was the answer.

She found a weight loss program where she said she found answers to nutrition questions she knew but never really put into perspective.

"It sounds so silly, but we all know we should drink water, eat fruits and vegetables and exercise," Ruggles said.

"But when we really look at the foods we eat today and why we're tired, overweight and don't feel well and have headaches, most things in the middle

aisle of the grocery store - cans, frozen foods and boxes - all have artificial ingredients. Our bodies don't know what to do with that.

"That's what we talk about in class."

The three-month class is all about laying a foundation by breaking down topics each week, Ruggles said.

One week focuses on protein, the next drinking water and how to track those numbers and get them higher.

The first challenge at Optimum Nutrition saw 21 people lose a combined 218 pounds and give back \$580 to the biggest loser winners.

First place winner Bill Adams lost 24 pounds, 11.4 percent of his body weight and 15.75 inches and won \$262.50.

Shirley Casterline lost 18 pounds, 9.93 percent of her body weight and 14.5 inches and won \$57.50 for second place.

Bonnie Adams lost 13.8 pounds, 9 percent of her body weight, 13 inches and won \$105 for third place. Anita Harrington took fourth

place for most lost in inches with 17 inches. Harrington lost 17.2 pounds and 7.6 percent of her body weight, winning \$58.

"My first and third place winners are husband and wife," Ruggles said.

"I love that they are committing together and learning together."

Classes at Optimum Nutrition last about 30 minutes, with the first session being a bit longer for an introduction, and include a weigh-in and a nutritional focus for that week.

Membership includes weekly measurements, weigh-ins, class and web-



Optimum Nutrition's biggest losers stand with their winnings. Anita Harrington (left) took fourth place and lost 17.2 pounds, 7.6 percent of her body weight and 17 inches, winning \$58; Shirley Casterline lost 18 pounds, 9.93 percent of her body weight and 14.5 inches and gained \$157.50 for second place; Bonnie Adams lost 13.8 pounds, 9 percent of her body weight, 13 inches and gained \$105 for third place; and Bill Adams lost 24 pounds, 11.4 percent of his body weight, 15.75 inches and took first place, winning \$262.50.

site and a personal wellness coach to help them reach their health and wellness goals in addition to winning cash.

The Jan. 4 kick-off for the next weight loss challenge will include a weigh-in and measurement as well as creating dream boards, which help participants visualize their "why" for weight loss.

"That's different for everyone," Ruggles said. "We talk a lot about your 'why,' and I don't want to hear 'skinny' as a reason. You have to dig deep and connect your why with your goal."

For more information on the program or to register for the challenge, call Optimum Nutrition at 734-562-2170.



"We talk a lot about your 'why,' and I don't want to hear 'skinny' as a reason. You have to dig deep and connect your why with your goal."

APRIL RUGGLES  
Optimum Nutrition owner

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# Abdominal fat reducer provided to Hollywood stars by famous plastic surgeon now available to public

By John Whitehead, Media Services

An advanced line of products produced by famous Beverly Hills plastic surgeon Dr. Frank Ryan is now available to the public.

Previously these products had only been available to Dr. Ryan's clients which included Oscar winning Hollywood movie stars and celebrities across the nation. These products substantially improve personal appearance without plastic surgery.

Dr. Ryan, perhaps the most famous Hollywood plastic surgeon in recent times, was extensively featured on television and in magazines across the nation. Dr. Ryan was also one of the first professional staff members of Endless Youth and Life which provides products and services that make celebrities look and perform many years younger than their age.

On August 16, 2010 Dr. Ryan died in a tragic car accident on the Pacific Coast Highway near his ranch in Malibu. It was Dr. Ryan's wishes that Endless Youth and Life would make his advanced non-surgical product line available to the public in the future. Endless Youth and Life is now complying with Dr. Ryan's wishes.

The first product being offered to the public is Dr. Ryan's most popular non-surgical personal appearance enhancement product, Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer.

Abdominal fat is the most stubborn fat to reduce and it is also the most hazardous fat to health. Abdominal fat produces destructive hormones that spread throughout the body. A clinical study has shown that Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer can reduce your pot belly without changing your diet or physical activity.

A double blind clinical study was conducted on Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer. The study was commissioned by Advanced Supplement Research and used a research group which has an expert staff consisting of more than 32 board-certified physician investigators and more than 38 ACRP certified clinical research coordinators. This group conducts clinical services for the major drug companies.

The test subjects in the study lost significant weight and reduced their pot belly without changing their diet or physical activity. People who were not exercising or dieting lost weight and pot belly as well as those who were exercising and dieting.

In addition, the study showed that Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer significantly increased calorie burning so that you lose weight faster or you can eat more food without gaining weight. And, the study found that the all natural Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer pill produced weight loss safely.

How does Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer work? Paul Klingaman, Executive Director of Endless Youth and Life explained.

Klingaman revealed, "It was found in a number of research studies on laboratory animals and later confirmed in human studies, that a substance called Conjugated Linoleic Acid (CLA) decreases abdominal body fat in three ways: 1.) CLA decreases abdominal body fat mass by decreasing the amount of abdominal fat that is stored after eating; 2.) CLA increases the rate of fat breakdown in abdominal fat cells; and 3.) CLA increases the rate of abdominal fat metabolism which decreases the total number of fat cells. You can think of CLA as a match that lights the fuse in abdominal fat. This fuse also increases metabolic rate that can result in more fat loss.

Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer contains the effective dose of CLA. Klingaman said, "There are also a number of other beneficial effects to CLA that help decrease the future storage of fat."



Dr. Frank Ryan, famous plastic surgeon to the Hollywood stars, was featured on television and in magazines across the nation on an extensive basis. Before he died in a tragic car accident on the Pacific Coast Highway near his ranch in Malibu, Dr. Ryan fulfilled his lifelong dream of developing a line of products which would substantially improve personal appearance without plastic surgery. This product line, which includes an advanced abdominal fat reducer was previously only available to Dr. Ryan's clients. It has now been made available to the public.

"CLA interferes with an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase (LPL). LPL is an enzyme that helps store fat in the body. So, by inhibiting this fat-storing enzyme LPL, CLA can help reduce the re-accumulation of fat."

"CLA also helps the body use its existing abdominal fat for energy, thereby increasing fat oxidation and energy expenditure."

Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer also contains other super highly advanced all-natural ingredients that help reduce abdominal fat.

Studies have shown that Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer ingredients increase the rate of fat metabolism, which reduces both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and helps inhibit future formation of these abdominal fats.<sup>3,4,5</sup> One of these ingredients is a very high quality and potent extract of green tea. This extract is EGCG, which has been shown in clinical studies to dramatically and quickly increase calorie burning which helps to quickly reduce abdominal body fat.<sup>4</sup> These ingredients start working in 20 minutes to increase calorie burning, which is the first step to reducing the pot belly.

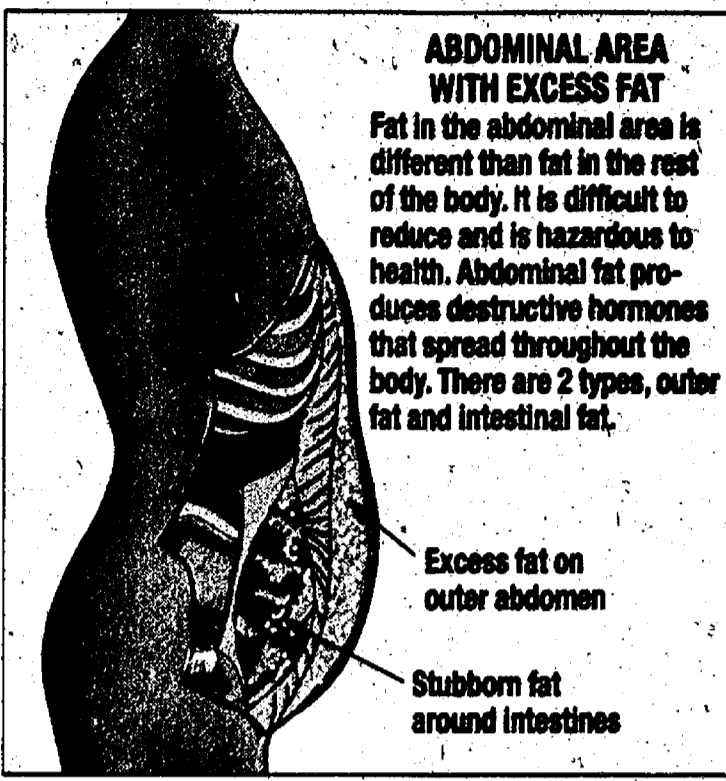
Dr. Ryan's other products include topicals, which reduce wrinkles and tighten saggy skin without plastic surgery. People who order Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer will have access to these highly advanced products used by the Hollywood stars.

Klingaman stated, "The ingredients in Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer are very expensive. But, for your readers who wish to order Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer direct, we are offering them a discount if they order within 10 days."

Today readers of this publication can get Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer at a major discount if they order in 10 days from the date of this publication. The regular price of a 30-day supply of Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer is \$59 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling for a total of \$62.95.

But, for this 10-day discount, readers can get \$20 off plus free shipping and handling and pay only \$39 delivered for Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer. For readers who want to obtain a 30-day supply of Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer at this 10-day discount price, please see the Special Reader's Discount Coupon on this page.

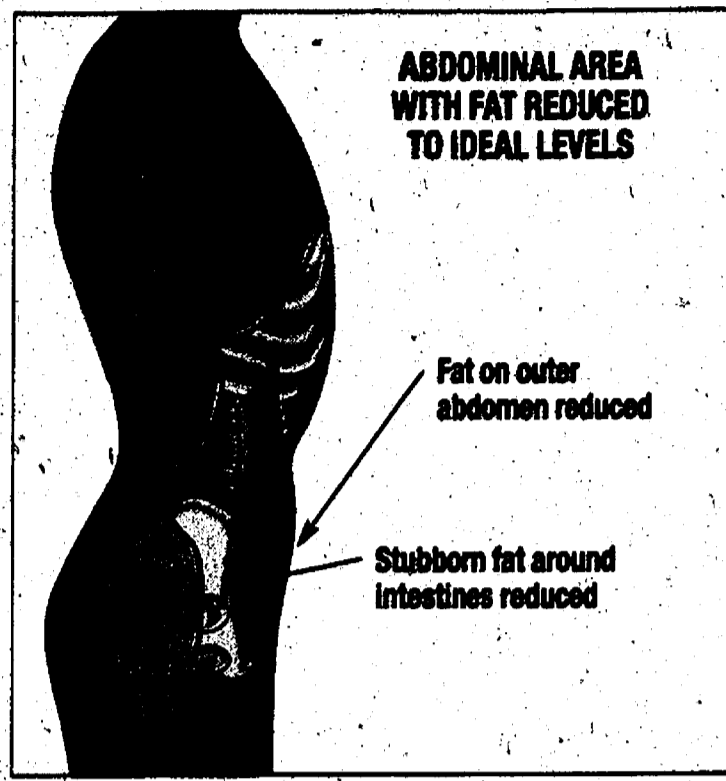
There is a strict limit of 3 bottles at this discount price - no exceptions please. Those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication must pay the regular price.



**ABDOMINAL AREA WITH EXCESS FAT**  
Fat in the abdominal area is different than fat in the rest of the body. It is difficult to reduce and is hazardous to health. Abdominal fat produces destructive hormones that spread throughout the body. There are 2 types, outer fat and intestinal fat.

Excess fat on outer abdomen

Stubborn fat around intestines



**ABDOMINAL AREA WITH FAT REDUCED TO IDEAL LEVELS**

Fat on outer abdomen reduced

Stubborn fat around intestines reduced



Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer



BEFORE



AFTER

My name is Christie Kuykendall. Thanks to Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer I was able to lose all of my stubborn pot belly without changing my diet or physical activity.



BEFORE



AFTER

I'm Johnnie Smith, I was on Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer for 30 days. I lost 21 pounds and lost 4 inches off my waist without any changes to my diet or physical activity.

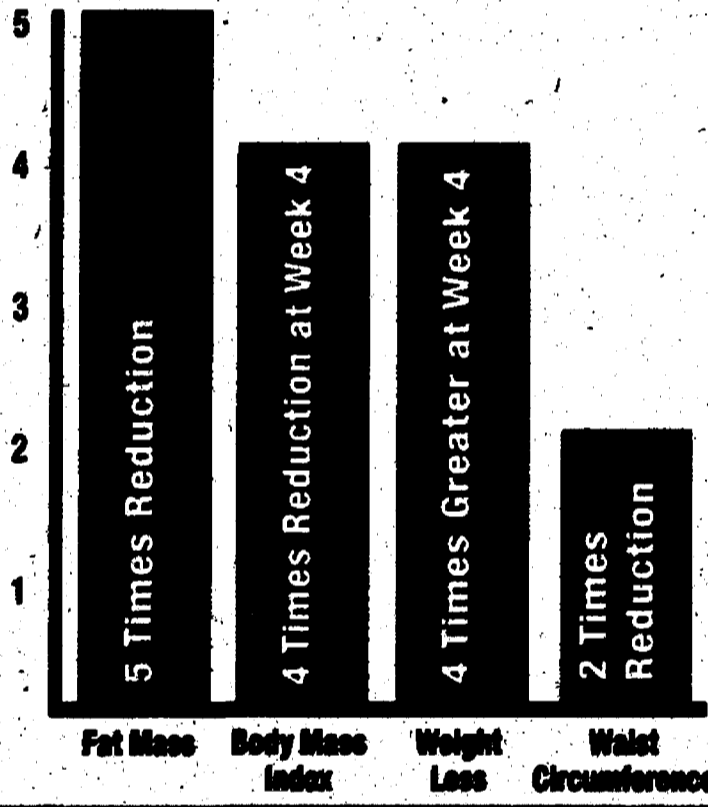
## Scientific Double Blind Clinical Study of Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer

Commissioned by Advanced Supplement Research and conducted by a research group which has an expert staff consisting of more than 32 board-certified physician investigators and more than 38 ACRP-certified clinical research coordinators. This group conducts clinical studies for the major drug companies.

Test subjects did not exercise or diet. Were given daily dosage of Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer or Placebo. Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer group experienced 5 times reduction in fat mass, 4 times reduction in BMI at 4 weeks, 4 times greater weight loss at 4 weeks, 2 times reduction in waist circumference and nearly a 50% decrease in calorie and carbohydrate intake.

(To review this clinical study, log on to [www.clinicalstudypublishing.com](http://www.clinicalstudypublishing.com))

## DR. FRANK RYAN'S ABDOMINAL FAT REDUCER CLINICAL STUDY RESULTS



### SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The regular price of a 30-day supply of Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer is \$59 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling. People reading this publication get a \$20 discount plus free shipping and handling and pay only \$39 for Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer delivered if you order within 10 days. There is a strict limit of 3 bottles at this discount price - no exceptions please. Dr. Ryan's other products include topicals which reduce wrinkles and tighten saggy skin without plastic surgery. People who order Dr. Frank Ryan's Abdominal Fat Reducer will have access to these highly advanced products used by the Hollywood stars.

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<sup>1</sup>Int. J. Obesity 2001 25: 1129-1135  
<sup>2</sup>LPL (Lipoprotein Lipase) reference  
 Lipids 1997 Aug 32(8):853-858  
<sup>3</sup>AMJ Clin Nutr. 1989 Jan; 49(1):44-50  
<sup>4</sup>AMJ Physiol. 1995 Oct; 4(41):E671-8  
<sup>5</sup>Metabolism 2000 Jan; 49:101-7  
 \*These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.



# KIDS' VIEW

Thursday, December 28, 2011

## Let it snow! Let it snow!

## Let it snow!

As beautiful as a newly-fallen snowflake may look, and as inviting as snow is to play in — snow is really just water vapor that changes to ice as it forms on dust and dirt particles in the atmosphere, before falling to the ground.

Snowflakes are made of ice crystals. Each flake has six sides and can have from 20 to 200 crystals. The flakes form in clouds that have freezing or below freezing temperatures. The ice crystals form around dirt.

Dirt in a cloud, you ask? Dirt is often carried by wind up into the atmosphere.

The more ice crystals that attach to the dirt particle in the cloud, the heavier the flake becomes, and it eventually falls to the ground.

Pure white? Well... snow does not absorb light. The lacy structure of a snowflake allows light to bounce around from crystal to crystal, millions of times, and right back out. What appears to be bright white snow are the ice crystals reflecting the light beams. Most things in nature absorb light and get their color — snow does not.

That said, when coal was used in factories and homes, the coal dust would give the snow a gray coloring. The red dust from the red soil on Prince Edward Island, Canada gives the snow there a pink luster.

Snirt is dirty snow that comes off the dusty prairies.

Every snowflake has its own shape, and is different from every other snowflake. Billions of snowflakes fall in one small snowstorm. A snowflake falls from the sky at a speed anywhere from one and one-half miles per hour to nine miles per hour. The stellar

snowflake, which seems to be everyone's favorite to draw, is a crystal with six arms. It is one of the slowest-falling snowflakes, and seems to float through the air to earth.

The average snowflake is less than one-half inch across. The largest snowflake ever recorded was in the state of Montana, at 15 inches in diameter.

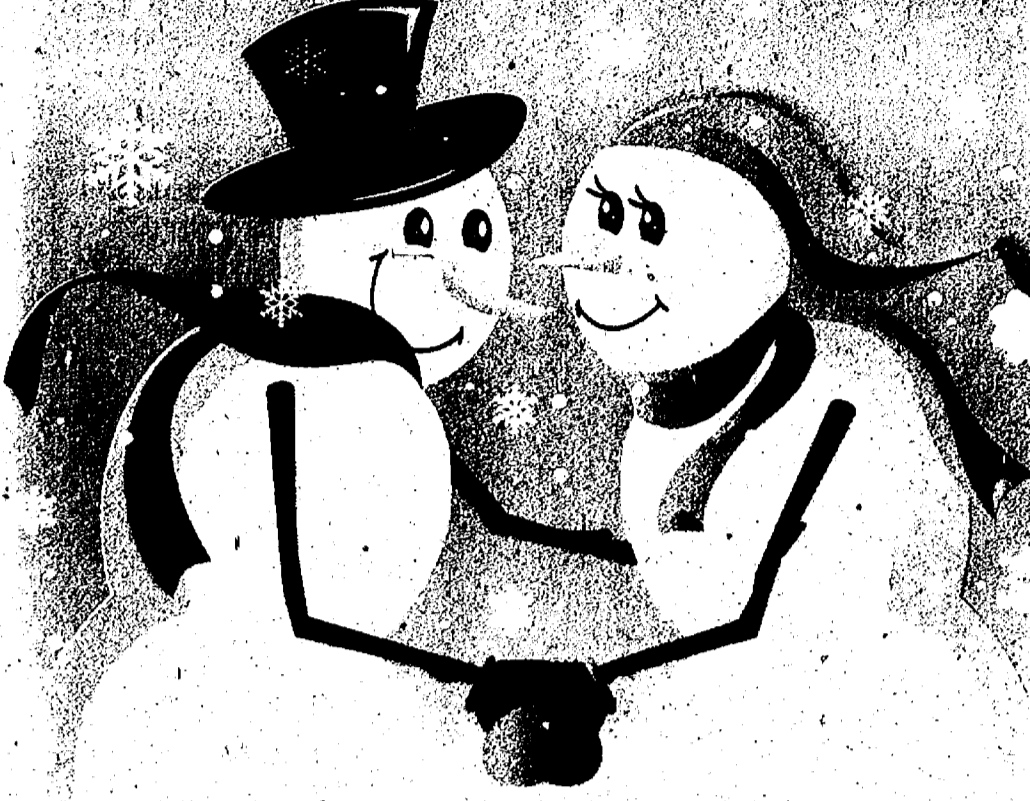
Although it may seem that Michigan holds the snowfall title, the truth is that the snow capital of the United States is Stampede Pass in Washington, where the average snowfall is 430 inches each year.

A gentleman named Wilson Bentley spent his life studying snowflakes. On January 15, 1885 he was able to take a picture of a snowflake through a microscope. Bentley took over 6,000 pictures of snowflakes in his lifetime. It was Bentley who proved that no two snowflakes are exactly alike.

A blizzard occurs when there are winds of 35 miles an hour or more from a storm that lasts a minimum of three hours, and you can't see for a quarter of a mile. Three things are needed to form a blizzard: cold air on the surface, lots of moisture, and lift. The warm air must rise over the cold air.

It is said that people buy more cakes, cookies, and candy than any other food when a blizzard is in the forecast.

Lake effect snow happens when cold air passes over lake water that is warmer than the cold air above. The warmer water heats the cold air, and the moisture from the water evaporates into the air. Since the water heats the air, it then rises. (Warm air is lighter than cold air.)



As the air rises, it cools and the evaporated water forms crystals, which become snowflakes.

When these clouds full of snow reach a land mass, particularly rough terrain or hills, the air begins to pile up. The air will only pile up so far and then it's pushed over the land mass where the snow falls. It's this rising motion that starts the snowfall that is well-known along the shores of the Great Lakes.

An avalanche is a mass of moving snow. Avalanches begin when an unsteady mass of snow breaks away from land and rushes downhill carrying snow, ice, rocks, and possibly uprooted trees, depending on the speed of the snow and the slope of the mountain. The steeper the slope, the quicker the snow picks up speed. Avalanches have been clocked at up to 245 miles per hour.

## How to build a snowman

1. Wait for a snowy day.
2. Bundle up nice and warm and go outside.
3. Test the snow for packing. Packing snow sticks together.
4. Take two handfuls of snow, pack them together and form a nice round big ball.
5. Place ball on ground and slowly roll around yard until ball is big enough for the bottom of the snowman.
6. Repeat steps four and five making a second ball big enough for the midsection of your snowman. Place midsection on top of bottom ball. Place a large stick in center of balls where they meet, if the snowman is having trouble standing straight. (The stick should hold him in place.)
7. Repeat steps four and five, making a third ball big enough for your snowman's head.
8. Give the snowman a face. Use buttons, rocks, coal, or anything dark for eyes. A curved stick works well for a mouth, and a carrot or a candy cane is a perfect nose.
9. Place a hat on top of the snowman's head.
10. Add branches on sides of midsection for arms.
11. Add gloves to ends of branches for hands.
12. Place scarf around neck, where head and midsection meet.
13. Place broom at its side.

## JANUARY CALENDAR CORNER

| Sun                                                      | Mon                               | Tue                                | Wed                       | Thu                      | Fri                         | Sat                             |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1<br>New Year's Day                                      | 2<br>Boo Boo Bear's Birthday      | 3<br>Fruitcake Toss Day            | 4<br>Trivia Day           | 5<br>National Bird Day   | 6<br>Cuddle Up Day          | 7<br>Old Rock Day               |
| 8<br>Bubble Bath Day                                     | 9<br>Dance Day                    | 10<br>Peculiar People Day          | 11<br>Secret Pal Day      | 12<br>Work Harder Day    | 13<br>Rubber Ducky Day      | 14<br>National Thank You Month  |
| 15<br>First Super Bowl<br>Green Bay 35<br>Kansas City 10 | 16<br>Martin Luther King Day      | 17<br>Benjamin Franklin's Birthday | 18<br>Winnie the Pooh Day | 19<br>Popcorn Day        | 20<br>Penguin Awareness Day | 21<br>Squirrel Appreciation Day |
| 22<br>National Blonde Brownie Day                        | 23<br>National Handwriting Day    | 24<br>Compliment Day               | 25<br>Opposite Day        | 26<br>National Kazoo Day | 27<br>Chocolate Cake Day    | 28<br>Daisy Day                 |
| 29<br>National Puzzle Day                                | 30<br>Yodel for Your Neighbor Day | 31<br>Backward Day                 |                           |                          |                             |                                 |

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Snug as a bug in a rug...

1. **Wear a hat outside.** Wearing a hat can keep your body warmer — 50 percent of body heat escapes through your head.

2. **Cover your skin.** Long sleeves, long pants, socks, scarves, hats, gloves, and ski masks help in extreme cold weather.

3. **Dress in layers.** Layers trap air to act as insulation and keep you warmer. T-shirts, shirts, sweatshirts, jackets — each will help.

4. **Wear a jacket.** Better to have your jacket and be at liberty to take it off, than to get cold.

5. **Wear waterproof shoes or boots.** Wet feet can lead to sick people. Cold, wet socks and shoes can be uncomfortable and slippery.

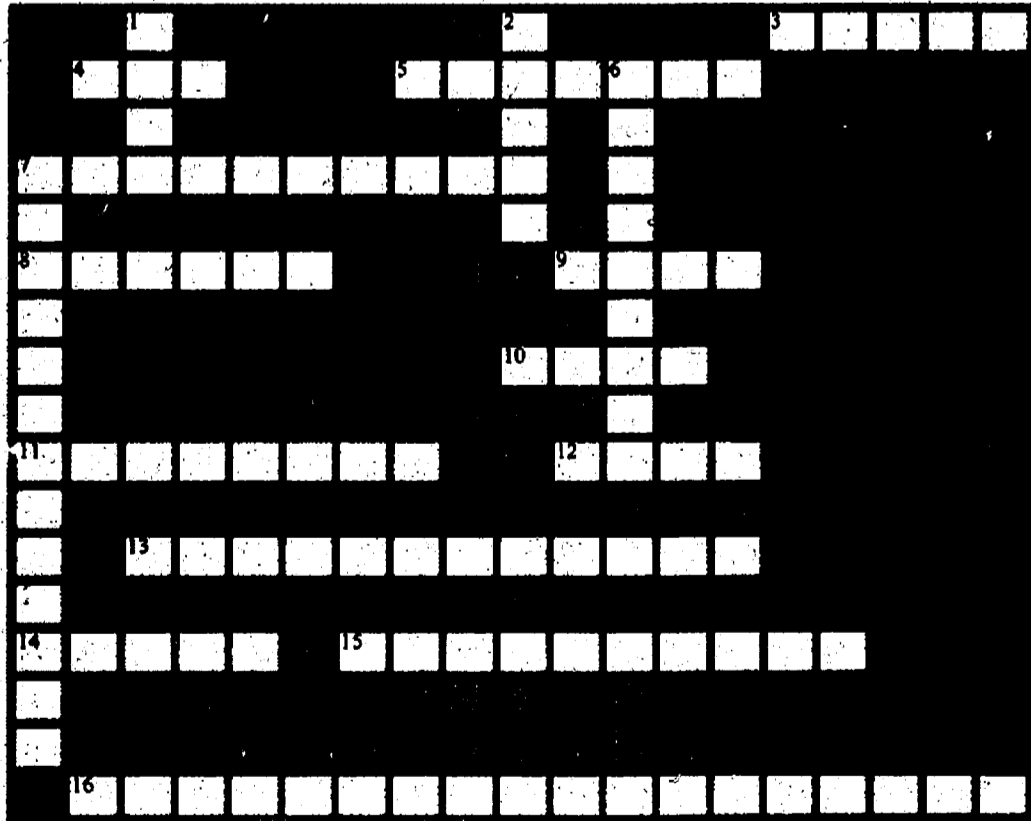
6. **Wear loose clothing.** Tight clothing can restrict circulation. Good circulation makes a body warmer.

### ACROSS

3. Snow does not absorb \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Every snowflake has \_\_\_\_\_ sides.
5. Location of largest snowflake on record.
7. Snow starts as \_\_\_\_\_.
8. Dress in \_\_\_\_\_.
9. Lake effect snow happens when cold air passes over \_\_\_\_\_ water.
10. Fowl pictured on this page.
11. People buy more cakes and cookies when this is forecast.
12. Fifty percent of your body heat escapes through your \_\_\_\_\_.
13. Snow capital of the United States.
14. \_\_\_\_\_ clothing keeps you warmer.
15. In winter shoes and boots should be \_\_\_\_\_.
16. "Pink" snow is found on \_\_\_\_\_.

### DOWN

1. To form snowflakes, ice crystals form around \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Dirty snow.
6. Moving mass of snow.
7. Took over 6,000 pictures of snowflakes.



SOLUTION  
 ACROSS  
 3. Light  
 4. Six  
 5. Montana  
 7. Layers  
 8. Warm  
 9. Duck  
 10. Blizzard  
 11. Stampede Pass  
 12. Loose  
 13. Waterproof  
 14. Edward  
 15. Island  
 16. DNDM  
 DOWN  
 1. Dirt  
 2. Snirt  
 6. Avalanche  
 7. Wilson  
 Bentley

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www.emerson-school.org





# ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, December 29, 2011

## PTD Productions reflects on 17 years

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

**A**s Ypsilanti's PTD Productions nears the end of its 17th season, artistic directors Dennis Platte and Janet Rich reflected on how far their theater has come.

PTD, or Petie the Dog, started with a simple philosophy straight out of "The Little Rascals."

"Let's put on a show. My uncle's got a barn." Platte says with a smile and a laugh.

Riverside Arts Center, at 76 N. Huron St., was once a warehouse and at a different time a masonic temple, before the Ypsilanti Downtown Development Authority created a foundation to support the arts at the center, which now hosts PTD and various other efforts such as visual arts and dance.

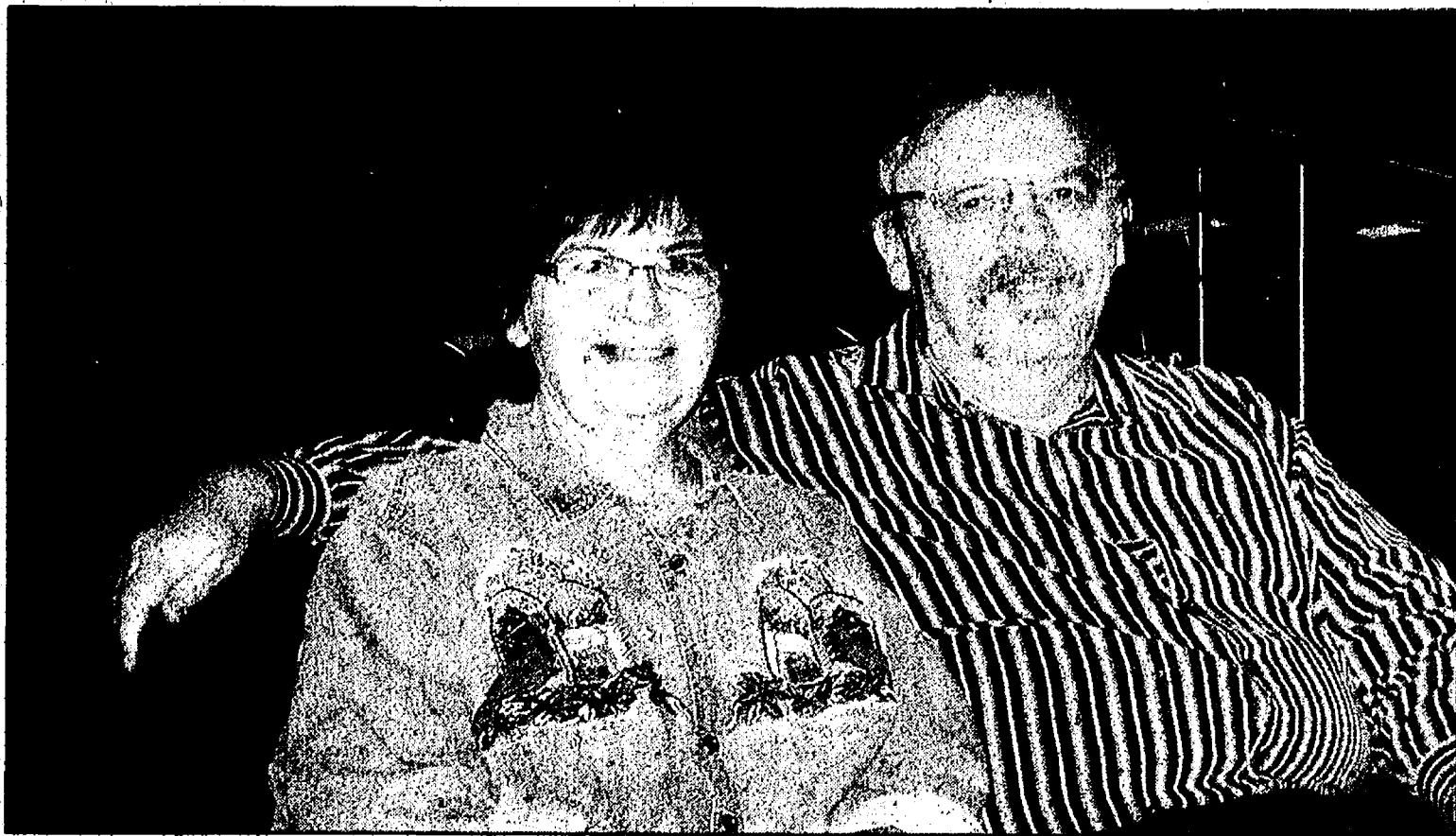
"It wasn't the highest class place on the block," as Platte put it, but the community turned spaces full of stored junk and furniture into dressing rooms, rehearsal spaces, a dance studio, offices and a stage.

Platte and Rich were getting ready to form PTD, anyway, when they were brought into the fold.

"This was a good match for us and here we are, the resident theater company since (the art center's) inception," Platte said.

PTD puts on four or five shows each year for narrow windows of time, since the theater is all volunteer effort from the public with the only remuneration being prestige, respect and maybe a shot at the pros.

"We've had several people go on to do shows in Chicago, Seattle, Los



Artistic directors Dennis Platte and Janet Rich, have enjoyed a long careers with PTD Productions.

Angeles.

"We've had some go on to the Purple Rose (actor Jeff Daniels' theater in Chelsea)," Platte said.

The plan always has been to challenge the people involved and the audiences who come out to give their attention and support to what PTD is doing.

The theater's latest show, "Christmas Belles," was a lighthearted good time intended to complement those familiar holiday feelings, but it's not always just for fun.

"We try to do the shows that will stretch imagination one way or the other."

"Over the years, we've worked with different organizations, such as Suicide Prevention, SOS, Elderwise and many others," Platte said. "We've tried tying them in with some of our shows. Last year we did 'Night Mother,' which is a

show about suicide.

"We did 'Bent,' a homosexual play during the gay rights campaign when Ypsilanti was going to add sexual orientation to the ballots."

At this point, the theater becomes a conduit for social awareness of an issue or simply as a means of garnering material support. Food Gatherers and other efforts to care for the poverty stricken have also had PTD at their backs during times of great need.

PTD is also proud of its handicap accessibility. Shows like "Boys Next Door" encourage those with physical and mental disabilities to come to the theater, as well.

"Very early on, we decided that we were going to positively influence society. The eight of us who organized this said that that's what we want to do as a the-

ater company," Rich said.

The unique thought-provoking experience of live theater should be open to every person - that's at the core PTD philosophy.

"Having special people in your community and being open and accessible to them is very important," Platte said. "Our work with Elderwise has also included going out to talk to their senior groups about authors and have talk backs (typically done after a show) for them."

"We're not saints, but we like to give back to the community since they've been instrumental in developing this space."

Rich recalled what the space looked like when PTD first moved in. There was a podium where speakers would address the masonic lodge members and folding chairs.

"For our first show,

we rented 12 lights and some platforms. It was the middle of summer and we didn't have any air conditioning," Rich said.

"It was literally, 'My uncle's got a barn, let's put on some shows,'" Platte interjected with a big smile.

Anyone who visits PTD for a show can plainly see that a long way has been traveled from those modest beginnings, but there's always room for growth and what's integrated into the theater space costs money to maintain and operate.

"We always desperately need funding like any other organization," Platte said. "Luckily, we aren't the only ones involved. We have many generous members, generous with their time and their money."

Recently, a PTD supporter helped Platte and Rich procure needed lighting

equipment from another organization that recently upgraded theirs.

Support like that allows realization of the primary goal of PTD: to offer theater to, literally, every one of all backgrounds, which is why the ticket price has remained stable at \$18 for nearly two decades and Thursday performances are "pay what you can" Thursdays.

"If you have 50 cents, fine, or if you want to come out and pay \$50 because you believe in what we're doing, thank you - that has happened a lot," Platte said.

Anything that broadens society's horizons and minds like theater and other forms of art should be available to all, in Petie the Dog's opinion.

Groups that would like to participate in some way with PTD are encouraged to contact Platte and Rich.

## 'Girl with the Dragon Tattoo' more than a murder mystery

Cold and chilly like its Swedish setting, David Fincher's "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" opens with an opening-credit sequence for the ages. Figures rise, fall and converge, but covered in tattoo ink and with Karen O's ambient "Immigrant Song" remake blasting in the background.

It promises a wild time to be had - and judging from the marketing materials, you would think "Dragon Tattoo" would be one of the more subversive studio-backed films in

years.

Not the case.

"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" is a film bearing the David Fincher stamp of technical mastery, with Jeff Cronenweth's bleak cinematography as excellent as usual. Angus Hall and Kirk Baxter in the cutting room, and the Reznor/Ross duo providing a strong ambient score once

again.

Their work is all up to par compared to their work last year - 2010's best film

"The Social Network," but what makes it so much less effective this time around is the lack of an emotional center.

"Dragon Tattoo" is a film whose every frame was clearly labored over and given the utmost of attention, but it came at the expense of a meaningful plot. It's all a beautifully crafted toy that, when wound up, does almost nothing. It's certainly not for lack of effort on the actors' part. In fact, the principal leads, Daniel Craig and Rooney Mara, both deliver absolutely superb work here. Craig, who's been on something of a poor streak lately, gives a performance of both fierce intellect and icy cool.

Craig is Mikael Blomkvist, a magazine

publisher whose reporting on a corporate head just cost him his life savings. He is contacted by Henrik Vanger, a wealthy old man whose beloved niece's disappearance has haunted him for 30 years.

Vanger wants Blomkvist to give all the evidence another look and see if there are any other angles to the story he might have missed. This is where Mara enters the picture, as Lisbeth Salander.

Much has been made of Salander's character, both on screen and in the best-selling novels from which the film is based.

She's an oddly pierced, bisexual prodigy whose main talent is kicking butt and hacking computers.

Mara is an absolute force to be reckoned with

in the role - just the right amounts of sex appeal, dramatic intensity and hardened exterior. If Mara is on the screen, "Tattoo" approaches the heights it could have hit.

The actual murder mystery aspect of the film does work rather well, it's just that there's far too much of the thing. Of "Dragon Tattoo's" 160-minute runtime, at least 100 minutes are devoted to the mystery which, while important, is not the real story of the film. What "Dragon Tattoo" is really about is the odd connection that Blomkvist and Salander develop, and while solidly realized, I think the filmmakers mistakenly decided to stave off most of that dynamic for possible sequels (there are, after all, two more books in

the series to be adapted)

Had screenwriter Steve Zaillian, whose past work includes "Moneyball" and "Schindler's List," paid as much attention to character development as procedural detail, it could have been a masterpiece. "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" is a perfectly solid murder mystery. Fincher's obsessive attention to detail, has, for the first time, left his end product feeling a little empty.

I give it a B- rating.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a sophomore at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, can be reached through rmrogers@heritage.com. All his reviews are at www.ryanthemoviecritic.com.

### MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

Thursday, Dec. 29

■ "Dungeons & Dragons"  
4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

Saturday, Dec. 31

■ Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.  
11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: 400 N. Main St., Chelsea. Free. 433-5499.

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

■ DJ Skate  
6 to 8:50 p.m. Saturday: Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. \$10 includes skate rental. 433-4444.

Sunday, Jan. 1

■ Seventh Annual FYA Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society

10 a.m. Sunday: Meet at Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1175 S. Main St., Chelsea. Free. 1-517-285-6830.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

■ "Dungeons & Dragons"  
4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

#### DEXTER

Thursday, Dec. 29

■ Family Movie & Popcorn  
11 a.m. Thursday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

■ Teen Crafters  
1 p.m. Thursday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. Preregistration

required. 426-4477.

Saturday, Dec. 31

■ Marathon Skate  
11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday: Veterans Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Road. \$6 (age 17 and younger and age 60 and older, \$5). Skate rentals \$3. For more information, call 794-6235.

■ Midnight Elegance New Year's Eve Dance Party: Parents Without Partners  
8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday: Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, includes breakfast. For more information, call 578-3664.

■ New Year's Eve at Belmark Lanes  
Noon, 3, 6 and 9:30 p.m.: 3530 Jackson Road. For more information, call 994-8433.

Monday, Jan. 2

■ Scrappin' for Teens  
1 p.m. Monday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. Pre-registration required. 426-4477.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

■ Bingo for Books  
11 a.m. Wednesday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

#### SALINE

Saturday, Dec. 31

■ New Year's Eve Dance Party: Ann Arbor Community of Traditional Music and Dance  
8:30 p.m. Saturday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 260-9027.

Sunday, Jan. 1

■ Advanced Contra Dance

12:30 p.m. Sunday: Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Dr. \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. 260-9027.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

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

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

#### YPSILANTI

Sunday, Jan. 1

■ New Years Day Walk: Friends of the Border To Border Trail  
11 a.m. Sunday: Library Plaza Park, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Free. 487-

9058. www.bordertoborder.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

■ Voices in Harmony Sweet Adelines  
7 p.m. Tuesdays: UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road. Free to visitors. 612-7580.

■ Huron Valley Harmonizers: Barbershop Harmony Society

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road. Free to visitors. Newcomers should call in advance: 445-1925.

■ Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do: Dawn Farm Series  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. For more information, call 973-7892.







# Tanner retires from Chelsea State Bank after 33 years

Scott S. Tanner, the executive vice president for Chelsea State Bank, will retire Dec. 31 after 33 years of service.

"It's always bittersweet to announce the retirement of a long-standing, dedicated business colleague and friend," stated John Mann, Chelsea State Bank president and chief executive officer. "I have worked with Scott for many years now, and he has truly helped us to move forward as a customer-oriented community bank. He has led our technological advancements, which have been substantial over the breadth of his career."

Tanner began his career at Chelsea State Bank in 1979, but his story began in 1967.

The phone call came at around 7:30 p.m., just after dinner, during the second week of November 1967. The high school counselor asked then 17-year-old Scott Tanner, if he would be interested in working for one of the local banks for a few hours each day microfilming checks and doing the last post office run of the day. His final football game had been a week earlier and the evenings would be a bit empty now as the days were getting shorter. They would let him out of his last hour study hall to get an early start. That iced it. Of course he'd be interested. The interview was

with the executive vice president of the Ypsilanti Savings Bank. It went well and he reported to the comptroller for further instructions. The daytime employee who did the regular mail runs and the early check filming trained him in short order. The job lasted until high school graduation the following June. At that time, the main office manager decided Scott would train as a teller to work in the summer time filling in for vacationing frontline staffers. Since he was accepted at Michigan State University in the coming fall, Scott could be available for fill-in work at all of the branches each vacation time over the next few years.

Upon graduation from MSU in 1972, Scott returned to Ypsilanti with a bachelor's in social science and a minor in economics. Marriage, a son and a daughter became the family. Head teller, assistant branch manager, branch manager positions were accomplished in the next four years. The opportunity to move on came from the Chelsea State Bank in 1978 and he started there as assistant vice president and auditor on Jan. 2, 1979. The young family found a home-site in the area and built a modest, but comfortable house.

Having experience in branch banking, Scott

helped set up and staff the first branch of CSB in 1981. He served on the local United Way board for several years as well as being a charter board member of the Chelsea Depot Association. Scott has been directly involved in the bank's clerking of the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction for many years and is a close personal friend of Willie the Chelsea Fair Parade army clown. In 1985, the bank purchased an integrated core processing system and Scott became the system administrator. In 1986, he introduced optic disk storage technology to replace the old microfiche system of record retention. In 1993, the bank added 17,000 square feet to the branch and it became the main office. Scott was elected to the board of directors and became executive vice president, as well as human resource administrator and chief operations officer.

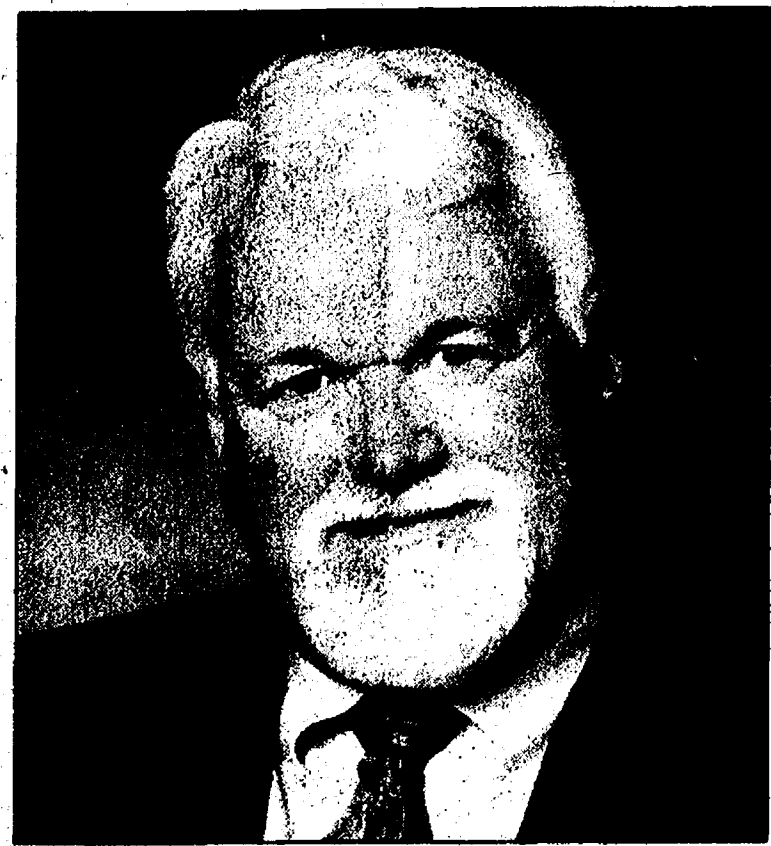
In 1995, Scott was instrumental in directing the bank into check imaging. Soon the bank was able to expand Internet advertising into Internet banking. The website, www.csbonline.com, was born. Besides being involved in opening a branch in Dexter in 2000, he was the operational developer for the bank's ATMs, debit cards, Internet banking, mobile

banking and remote check capture, during the most recent 10 years.

"I've been blessed by 33 years of continued bright executive management, leadership and loyal staff during my career in Chelsea," Tanner said. "The bank officers assuming my responsibilities are able and dedicated long time CSB staff members who have been directly involved in all of our accomplishments. I have great respect and confidence in the operations staff of the bank. Also, I can't say enough about the people of Chelsea and their sense of community. It has been a pleasure to serve this community."

A retirement reception for Tanner is planned 3-5 p.m. Dec. 30 in the main office lobby. The public is invited. Please stop in the main office bank lobby anytime until then to sign Scott's farewell card.

Chelsea State Bank is a full-service financial institution with offices in Chelsea and Dexter. The bank was formed more than 100 years ago by local business leaders to provide timely financial solutions to individuals, families and businesses in the community. This tradition of community service continues today. For more information, please visit www.csbonline.com or call the bank at 734-475-1355.



Scott S. Tanner

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8:30am - Daybreak Worship  
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9:30am - Renewal Worship  
11:00am - Music Worship

The Rev. Joy Barrett  
Rev. Tom Macaulay  
[www.chelseaumc.org](http://www.chelseaumc.org)

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**Immanuel Bible Church**  
145 E. Summit St.  
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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Worship Service..... 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.

[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://www.immanuelbiblechurch.net)

**St. James' Episcopal Church**  
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[www.stjamesdexter.org](http://www.stjamesdexter.org)

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**Dexter United Methodist Church**  
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Sleep in and then join us for  
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734-426-8480  
[www.dexterumc.org](http://www.dexterumc.org)  
secretary@dexterumc.org

**Chelsea Church of Christ**  
Minister Tom Haddox  
13661 East Old US-12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8458  
[www.chelseacofc.org](http://www.chelseacofc.org)

Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main St. (M-52),  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(Next to McDonald's)  
734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service  
9:30am Education Hour  
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

**Webster United Church of Christ**  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115

SUNDAY:  
First Sunday Communion  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8110 Washington St.  
Service:  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
(734) 475-1171  
Breakfast-2nd Sunday  
Sept. to May

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
734-426-8610  
Sunday Services  
8:30am Worship Service  
10:00am Worship Service  
Sunday School classes offered during 10am service  
Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:00am, 7pm, & 6:30pm  
Thursday 2pm  
New Interim Rev. Larry VanSlaambrook  
[www.standrewsdexter.org](http://www.standrewsdexter.org)

**Sunday Morning Worship**  
8:30am & 11:00am  
#Cafeteria #Auditorium  
@ Washington St. Education

Relevant Messages.  
Sharing Hope.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**

On W. Ellsworth at Haab  
between Parker & Fletcher

Sunday Worship  
10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
734-663-7511  
[StThomasFreedom.org](http://StThomasFreedom.org)

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Awana September till May

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**  
Rev. James Cameron Coyl • 475-2545  
14800 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea  
StPaulChelsea.org

First Sunday Communion  
Sunday School: All Ages 9am  
Church Service begins at 10am  
Nursery available  
We'd love to have you join us!

**Chelsea Free Methodist Church**

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

734.475.1397

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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# Lutz pens book on auto industry

By Sam Logan Khaleghi  
Special Writer

Nineteenth century philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe once said, "The dangers in life are infinite and among them is safety." With that in mind, former General Motors executive Robert "Bob" Lutz, an Ann Arbor resident, believes in taking risks and shares his thoughts on that matter in his recent book release "Car Guys vs. Bean Counters: The Battle for the Soul of American Business."

Lutz proposes that it's up to the people in charge of a company to take the risk of a venture and deliver a product worth buying; it's not the job of the customer to tell you what to create.

In expressing the meaning behind the title of his new book, Lutz explains it with a confident flare in his voice.

"The title basically implies that the creative people in any organization who are passionate about what they do, whether it's a product or service, should be listened to," says Lutz.

"Because in the modern business world, we have too much of the business run by the very numerated, very analytical and very left-brained people who finally never innovate, never take risks and have a tendency to run companies into the ground."

The principal theme behind Lutz's book is that "number crunchers," in all areas of business, practice an attitude of caution and may not want to be associated with cutting-edge notions that might not work; therefore don't take a chance on potentially new leading technologies.

"These people you really have no use for, especially when they are in a dominant or leadership position in the company," says Lutz. "It becomes really dangerous."

## A heritage of legend

Michelle Bunker, manager of Chevrolet Volt communications, said: "The changes he made to GM product development were intended to be long-lasting."

"The recent product launches (Cruze, Regal, Sonic, Verano) are evidence that his laser-like focus on great products and product execution is alive and well at GM," she said.

"His passion, leadership and vision for the Volt is, in large part, what led to the innovative product we have today. From the beginning, the team responsible for the development of the Volt shared Bob's passion for the car, the technology and the prospect of developing

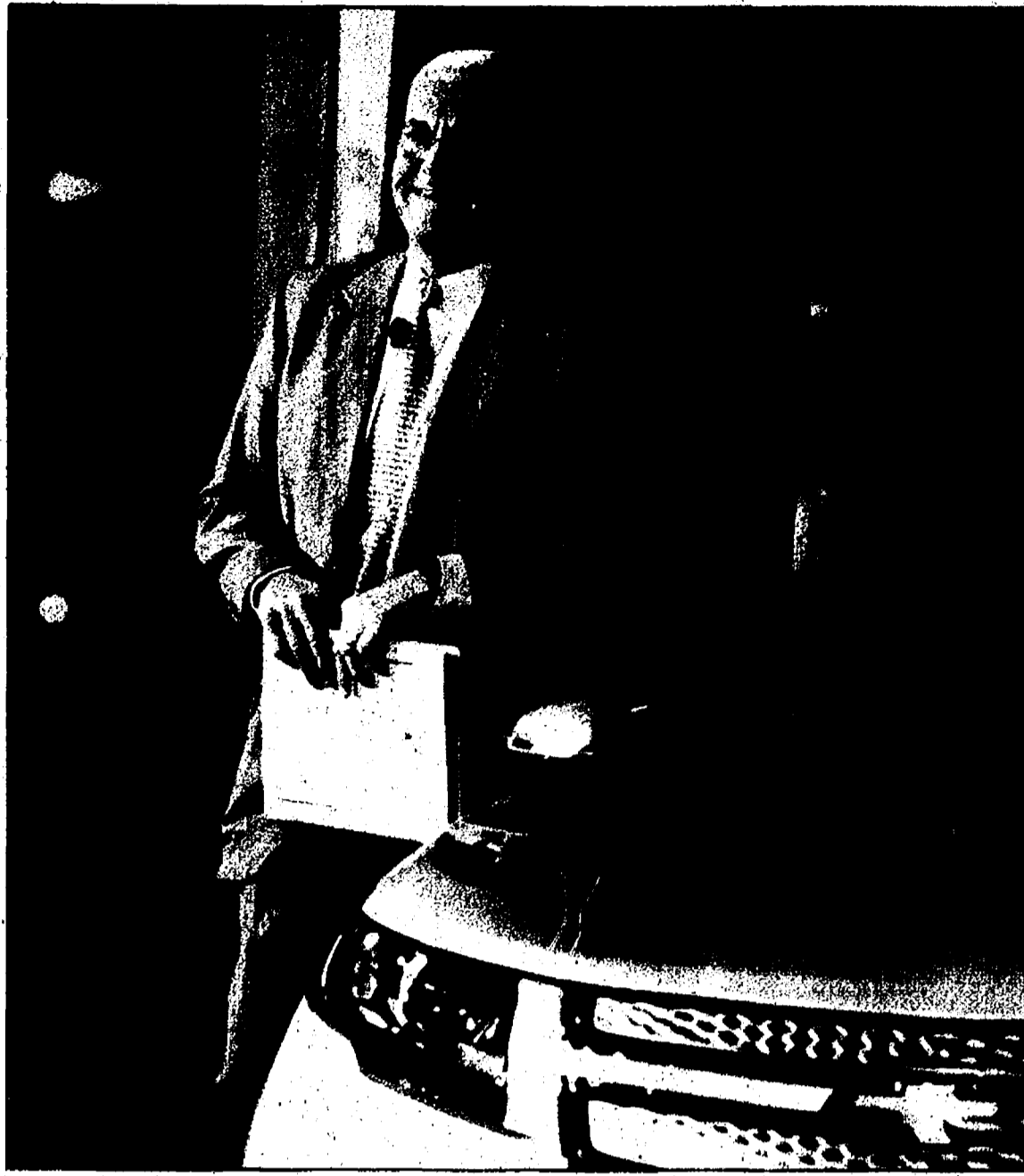


Photo courtesy of General Motors Corp.  
Bob Lutz returns to the Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly plant to congratulate the entire company at its Chevrolet Volt production celebration.

the world's first extended range electric vehicle. The spirit and enthusiasm he helped instill during the four years of Volt development is still in place today, and can even be found in the first Volt customers."

## The man behind the cars

From 1974 to 1986, Lutz brought his know-how to Ford Motor Co.'s blue oval, sharing credit for the development of the Ford Sierra and Ford Explorer before coming full circle and back to General Motors in 2011 from his previous commission, which lasted from 1963 to 1971. He also held accomplished management positions at BMW and Chrysler.

Lutz recently financed an independent film and has applied his top brass style to the world of cinema. He annotates that in every business there are administrators who choose to play on a safe course that doesn't deviate from past due to fear. Lutz explains that Hollywood is also plagued with formulas where new projects are made based on an analysis on blockbusters from the previous year — for example, identifying that the number of minutes a car chase or the number of explosions are all ingredients that are timed out and handed to a writer to be reproduced.

"It exists in every busi-

ness," says Lutz. "It's one of the things MBAs have pretty much contributed to the decline of American industry."

Lutz values the worth of an education, but also insists that it has its limits. He himself holds a master's in business administration from the University of California-Berkeley, which he accomplished while flying planes in the Marine Corps Reserves. In addition to his pedagogy, the businessman who lives and works in the Ann Arbor area also carries a mastery of global flair. Born in Zurich, Lutz also speaks French, German and Italian.

The MBA teaches all the techniques, but it doesn't teach you how to deliver a product or service that will delight the customer, Lutz says.

"Customer delight and top-line growth are never discussed. The only thing discussed is how to minimize cost ... learning how to minimize cost is very important, but you can't save your way to prosperity."

Among the team at the Chevrolet brand, Lutz has been credited with institution of the Volt and sparking its greater procreation. Whether in the engineering departments or marketing departments, the Volt indeed modified the course for all automakers.

The knowledge that he sheds in the pages of his new quarto come from one of the most vehemently educated men in the auto-

mobile industry. Lutz's intent was to turn around the Chevrolet image and convince the American public that GM is serious as any other company about producing fuel efficient and environmentally friendly vehicles.

"I and the other proponents of the Volt had to constantly fight off the traditionalist, the conservative people, the fearful people," says Lutz, who goes on to explain that many people with the



"bean-counter mentality" had suggested just doing another hybrid like the Toyota Prius.

"It was very important to do something that leapfrogged the Prius. I'll tell you the Volt has more than done its job," says Lutz.

Lutz's praise of Apple's Steve Jobs is his example of a good manager who knew how to handle a consumer-oriented business. He goes on to explain that Jobs took charge of creating the iPhone from a concept and that it is the charge of managers to act as professional innovators.

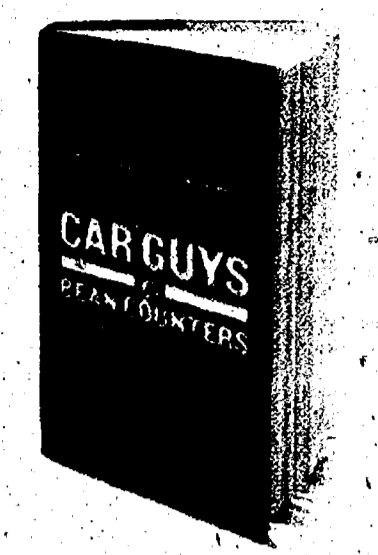
"The people who are in charge of creating the new products or services are the ones who are supposed to have the intimate knowledge of what is technologically possible and if their enthusiastic about what they do, they will come up with the new stuff ... but you can't ask the customer to do the innovation for you."

## The road paved

Rebecca L. Harris is a social media strategist at General Motors who worked frequently with Lutz. She warmly recalls his management style.

"He's always been ahead of his time," says Harris. "He was one of the first executives who met with social media folks when we hosted them at auto shows. He was always interested in hearing their take on what we are doing right and what we are doing wrong ... how we can please the customer better and make them more 'delighted,' as he would say."

After a stint at Chrysler,



Lutz moved onto Exide Technologies, where he served as chief executive officer and thought for a while that it would be his final professional stop. However in a romantic story-book kind of way, General Motors invited Lutz to return in late 2001 as vice chairman of product development and Lutz accepted.

"It was fantastic. For a long time, I felt that I had been cheated out of the pinnacle of my career, but if I had been CEO of Chrysler, there's no way I could've then gone to General Motors as vice chairman. It was the fact that I did not have the top job at Chrysler that enabled me to graciously be accepted at GM as reporting to the CEO ... Those last nine years were just fantastic."

"Car Guys vs. Bean Counters: The Battle for the Soul of American Business" is currently available in bookstores and part of the legacy that Lutz shares with his fellow GM comrades is taking to the streets of Detroit.

It's called the Chevrolet Volt and the car is as undeniable as Lutz himself when it comes to speed and efficiency.

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# Family Martial Arts competes in tae kwon do championship

A team of students from Family Martial Arts of Chelsea participated at the 2011 Shinn Mu Kwan Tae Kwon Do Championships, held in Haslett Nov. 21. More than 180 students from all over Michigan - including students from the Upper Peninsula - competed in this annual invitational tournament, which features board-breaking, forms, synchronized family forms, and Olympic-style sparring as events.

Of those students representing Team FMA, 85 percent won either gold, silver, or bronze in their individual events.

The results for competitors from Chelsea include: Julian Korner, age 5: Second place in the 5-year-old boys' novice division in breaking

Bryce Hotaling, age 5: First place in the 5-year-old boys' intermediate novice division in breaking; 3rd place in the 5-year-old boys' intermediate novice division in forms

Nicholas Detterman, age 7: Third place in the 7-year-old boys' novice division in breaking

Jaeson Hotaling, age 8: First place in the 8-year-old boys' novice division in breaking

Helena Korner, age 12: Third place in the 12- and 13-year-old girls' novice division in forms

Heather Stafford of Chelsea was the top women's finisher in the adult men's and women's combined novice/intermediate division in breaking.

"Family Martial Arts has participated in the annual Shinn Mu Kwan Invitational since its inception," stated Family Martial Arts' master instructor, Ana Hotaling. "Participating in this family-friendly tournament gives our students the opportunity to experience competitive Tae Kwon Do in a more comfortable environment. Plus, with students coming from western Michigan and all the way from Houghton, our students have the opportunity to meet and establish friendships with fellow martial artists from around the state."

For more information about Family Martial Arts, visit their website at <http://www.familymartialarts.us>, find them on Facebook under Family Martial Arts, or call 475-3622.



Bryce Hotaling, 5, of Chelsea, poses on the podium's gold-medal position for his win in boys' 5-year-old board breaking.



Chelsea residents Julian Korner, 5, and his sister, Helena Korner, 12, proudly show the medals they won as competitors in the 2011 Shinn Mu Kwan Invitational.

**City Of Chelsea**  
The Chelsea Planning Commission will meet the third Tuesday of each month as needed at 7:00 p.m. during 2012. All meetings will be held at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington Street, Chelsea.  
The Planning Commission work sessions will meet the 1st Tuesday of each month as needed at 7:00 p.m. and are held in the Chelsea City Offices.  
Any change in this schedule or meeting place will be published or posted.  
**CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION**  
**George Kinzer, Chair**  
Publish December 29, 2011

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER**  
**VILLAGE COUNCIL**  
**NOTICE OF GENERAL CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**  
Pursuant to Act 3 of 1895, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council held a public hearing Monday, December 12, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding amendments to Chapter 18, Environment, Section 18-35 - Village Abatement and Section 18-36 - Report of unpaid rates and charges; assessment against the property of the Village of Dexter General Code. The following language has been adopted and will be effective on January 18, 2012.  
**Section 18-35 - Village Abatement**  
In addition to or in lieu of charging a violation of this section, if any violation remains uncorrected after expiration of the time period in the notice, then the Village may remove the items or items identified in the notice or have it removed in any reasonable manner. The cost to the Village for the removal plus a \$100 fee for staff time shall be charged to the responsible person and, if the responsible person is a property owner, then any such unpaid costs may be assessed against the property in accordance with Section 18-36.  
**Section 18-36 - Report of unpaid rates and charges; assessment against the property.**  
All unpaid fines and charges which are reported by the Zoning Office to the Village Manager as having been unpaid for a period of 3 months or more on May 1 of each year, which remain unpaid on May 31, shall be transferred to the Village tax roll, assessed against the property to which the Village was required to remove/abate the violation, to be collected within and in the same manner as village taxes are collected, and if charges shall remain delinquent and unpaid after the expiration of the time limited in the warrant for collection of taxes levied in such roll, such charges shall be returned to the county treasurer to be collected in the same manner as the lien created by the village taxes on the delinquent tax roll of the village.  
Information regarding the amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., by phone at (734) 426-8308, or online at [www.villageofdexter.com](http://www.villageofdexter.com). Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.  
Publish December 29, 2011

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**VILLAGE OF DEXTER**  
**PROPOSED GENERAL CODE ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 9, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding an ordinance proposed to be added to the Village of Dexter General Code.  
**ORDINANCE ADDRESSING FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE**  
An ordinance to designate an enforcing an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Village of Dexter located in Washtenaw County, and to designate regulated flood hazard areas under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act, Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended.  
Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of the state construction code, in accordance with Section 85(6) of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, Appendix G of the Michigan Building Code shall be enforced by the enforcing agency within the Village of Dexter.  
Section 2. Pursuant to the provisions of the state construction code, in accordance with Section 85(6) of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, Appendix G of the Michigan Building Code shall be enforced by the enforcing agency within the Village of Dexter.  
Section 3. The Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Insurance Study, Entitled "Washtenaw County, Michigan (all jurisdictions)" and dated April 3, 2012 and the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMS) panel numbers of 26161C, 0207E, 0209E, and 0228E, and dated April 3, 2012 are adopted by reference for the purposes of administration of the Michigan Construction Code and declared to be a part of Section 1612.3 of the Michigan Building Code, and to provide the content of the "Flood Hazards" section of Table R301.2(1) of the Michigan Residential Code.  
Information regarding the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., by phone at (734) 426-8308 Ext. 17, or online at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org). Written comments regarding the proposed ordinance should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 9, 2012. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website. [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org)  
December 29, 2011

**STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
January 17, 2012 at 4:00 p.m.  
Dexter District Library  
3255 Alpine  
Dexter, MI 48130  
**THE STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED INCORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER AS A HOME RULE CITY (WASHTENAW COUNTY)**  
**AGENDA ITEM #10-12**  
This public hearing will give the public and interested parties an opportunity to contribute information and testimony on the proposed incorporation and the following criteria:  
Population; population density; land use; assessed valuation; topography; natural boundaries and drainage basins; the past and probable future urban growth; including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area, need for organized community services; the present cost and adequacy of governmental services; the probable future needs for services; the practicability of supplying such services; the probable effect of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services; the probable increase in taxes relation to the benefits expected to accrue; and the financial ability of the municipality to maintain urban type services.  
Oral or written comments may be presented in person at this hearing on January 17, 2012, or submitted in writing by email or facsimile no later than 5:00 p.m., February 16, 2012. All correspondence must be identified by Docket #10-12. Written comments submitted by U.S. mail must be either received or postmarked no later than February 16, 2012 to the following:  
DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS  
STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION  
BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION CODES  
P.O. BOX 30254 • LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909  
TELEPHONE: 517-241-6321 • FAX: 517-241-6301  
obrienk@michigan.gov  
The purpose of this hearing is for the Boundary Commission to receive comment from the public and interested parties. It is not a time to receive a vote or any decisions on the proposed incorporation will be made by the Commission. After considering the entire record of proceedings on this docket, the Commission will make a recommendation at an adjudicative meeting on whether to approve or deny the petition proposing incorporation.  
Please make sure all cell phones, pagers, and other personal electronic devices are either turned off or set to vibrate. The meeting site is accessible and includes handicapped parking. Persons with disabilities who require additional accommodation in order to participate in the meeting should contact the State Boundary Commission Office by either telephone (517-241-6321) or email (obrienk@michigan.gov) at least ten business days in advance. In order to enhance accessibility for everyone, individuals attending the meeting are requested to refrain from wearing heavily scented personal care products.  
Publish December 29, 2011



Chelsea resident Nicholas Detterman, 7, displays his bronze medal in breaking from the 2011 Shinn Mu Kwan Invitational, his first-over tournament.

**HOLIDAYS**

Please check out these Businesses for Special Holiday Offers

- Brennan Jewelry
- Belle Fountain Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
- United Churches Credit Union
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- Member Focus
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- SMD Property Management
- Trenton Laser
- Alexander's Dry Cleaning
- Children With Hair Loss
- Laser Skin & Hair Clinics
- Advanced Hearing Instruments
- Fabuless Finds
- Waltz Inn
- Rapunzels
- Paul Davis Emergency Services of Downriver
- Weyand Fisheries
- Flood/Fire/Mold
- Kakaris Family Dentistry

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INTERMEDIATE

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

INTERMEDIATE

<http://holidays.heritage.com>

**Dexter Township**  
**6680 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.**  
**Dexter, MI 48130**  
**(734) 426-3767**  
Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting December 20, 2011  
Called to order at 7:01 PM  
Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Feinman, Lesser and Maciejewski  
Also Present: Patrick Sloan, Director of Planning & Zoning  
Absent: None  
The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling \$73,429.55 Fire Fund bills totaling \$47,230.23, Police Fund bills totaling \$40,977.97 and gross monthly payroll of \$20,956.82.  
The Board received committee reports from: Public Safety Advisory Committee; Personnel Policy Committee; Regional Fire Committee; and the Capital Improvement Committee.  
The Township Board made/approved the following appointments:  
Planning Commission: Reappointment of Mary Adams and Martin Ruhl Jr.  
Zoning Board of Appeals: Reappointment of Jim Cormier and Steve Burch.  
Multi-Lake Sewer Authority Board: Regular members - Jack West, Vickie Kooyers, Harley Rider and Steve Feinman; Alternate members - Pat Kelly, Deb Coe and Carl Lesser  
Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board: Carl Lesser (non-voting)  
Chelsea Area Construction Agency Board: Steve Feinman (Alternate)  
Euron River Watershed Council: Regular member - Barry Lonik; Alternate member - Doug Forsyth.  
Public Safety Advisory Committee: Steve Burch, Brent Courson, Janis Miller, Dominic Treglia, David VanderYacht, David Waymann, Ryan Cavanaugh, Derek Wisley.  
The Board received information on the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Floodplain Management Regulation and set the proposed ordinance for first reading at the January 17, 2012 Regular Board meeting.  
In addition, the Board took the following actions: Approved the 2012-2015 police services contract to continue contracting for three (3) Sheriff's Department Police Service Units (PSU), with an initial cost per PSU of \$150,594 for 2012, escalating to \$155,157 in 2015; Approved a resolution to re-adopt a Township Hazard Mitigation Plan; Acknowledged the SEMCOG Draft 2010-2020 Population and Household Projections; Accepted a contribution from the Servants of the Word in the amount of \$240.00 for Township Operations, \$710.00 for Township Fire and \$620.00 for Township Police.  
Discussion: The Board discussed, but did not take action on the Chelsea Area Construction Agency report and the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority report.  
The meeting was adjourned at 8:43 PM  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township**  
Summary approved by  
**Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township**  
Publish December 29, 2011



# Holiday gala raises funds for CCH

It was an evening of elegance for the guests of the 2011 Chelsea Community Hospital Holiday Gala. Held at the Polo Fields Country Club in Ann Arbor on Dec. 10, more than 200 guests enjoyed an exquisite five-course meal, sampled various wines, listened to old and new favorites played by Equinox, and danced the night away — all for a great cause.

Proceeds from this year's event will benefit the purchase of a linear accelerator, which will enable the hospital to provide radiation therapy services at its comprehensive Cancer Center. More than \$100,000 was raised — far exceeding the record for this event

— and the hard work of the gala committee made the evening a beautiful setting for all.

The hall was decorated for its peacock-inspired theme, "An Enchanted Evening," aglow with rich hues of teal, green and gold. The striking centerpieces created a graceful ambiance as guests enjoyed a wonderful evening that supports an important cause in our community.

"The cause of this gala is close to the hearts of so many people who have been touched by cancer," said Judy Stratman, director of marketing and development at CCH. "The linear accelerator will be a crucial part of our future

Cancer Center, and we are grateful to the many caring people who have shown their support for this endeavor."

"This wonderful evening would not have been possible without the support of our committee, volunteers, and loyal donors," added Patty Roberts, special events coordinator. "I am always in awe when I see the results of the hard work and dedication that so many people thoughtfully give to support our hospital."

Next year's gala is scheduled for Dec. 8, 2012. For more information, please contact Patty Roberts at 734-475-4040, ext. 3542.



CCH supporters and founders of SRSly, Suzi and Michael Coghian, smile for the camera.



Ann Oldendorf, MD, Cindy H. Harrison, CCH VP, Human Resources, Judy Stratman, CCH director of marketing and development and Carol E. Holmes, gala committee member and CCH supporter.



Honorary Chairs Bob and Kathleen Griffiths, CCH president and chief executive officer, welcome the gala guests.



Pam and Bradford Wiley, CCH chief of staff, enjoy a dance.

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## FAMILY FEATURES

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Add some Mediterranean inspiration to your everyday meals with these recipes using Crisco® olive oils to help you turn an ordinary meal into a memorable one.

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**Roasted Lemon-Garlic Chicken**

Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 1 hour 40 minutes  
Yield: 4 servings

**Chicken:**

Crisco® Olive Oil No-Stick Cooking Spray

1 tablespoon Crisco® Pure Olive Oil or Crisco® Light Tasting Olive Oil

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1 teaspoon minced garlic

1 (4 to 5 pound) whole chicken, rinsed with neck and giblets removed  
Salt and pepper

**Gravy:**

1/2 cup cold water

1/4 cup milk

1 (8.87 to 1.2 ounces) package chicken gravy mix

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1 teaspoon minced garlic

1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

- Heat oven to 400°F. Spray a shallow roasting pan with rack with no-stick cooking spray.
- Mix oil, oregano and garlic. Brush mixture over entire chicken. Season chicken liberally with salt and pepper. Place in prepared pan, breast side down; let stand 30 minutes. Turn chicken breast side up.
- Roast 65 to 70 minutes, basting occasionally. Chicken is done when meat thermometer registers 170°F or when juices run clear when thickest part of thigh is pricked. Transfer chicken to carving board; tent with aluminum foil. Allow to rest 10 minutes.
- Skim grease from the pan drippings. Place 1/4 cup skimmed pan drippings into small saucepan. Add water, milk, gravy mix, oregano, garlic and lemon juice to pan. Cook, stirring constantly until gravy thickens.
- Carve chicken. Place on serving platter. Serve with warm lemon-garlic gravy.

# transported by taste

**Lavender Olive Oil Cake with Honeyed Ricotta**

Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 55 minutes  
Yield: 8 to 10 servings

- Pillsbury® Baking Spray with Flour
- 1 3/4 cups Pillsbury BEST® All Purpose Flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon finely grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon culinary lavender, crushed, plus additional 1 to 2 tablespoons for garnish
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2/3 cup plain yogurt
- 3 large eggs
- 2/3 cup Crisco® Pure Olive Oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 3/4 cup ricotta cheese, at room temperature

- Heat oven to 350°F. Spray a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan generously with baking spray; set aside.
- Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a small bowl. Whisk together sugar, orange peel, lavender and pepper in a large mixing bowl until evenly distributed. Add yogurt, eggs and olive oil; continue whisking until smooth. Whisk in vanilla. Add flour mixture and gently whisk in until just combined. Scrape batter into prepared pan.
- Bake 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely.
- Whip cream with an electric mixer until soft peaks form. Add honey and continue to whip until stiff. Add ricotta cheese, a dollop at a time, and beat until fluffy. Slice cake. Top slices with honeyed ricotta and sprinkle with lavender.

**Mediterranean Linguine with Basil and Tomatoes**

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 15 minutes  
Yield: 8 servings

- 1 1-pound box linguine pasta
- 1 tablespoon salt, or to taste
- 1/2 cup Crisco® 100% Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- 2 pints grape tomatoes (4 cups), cut in half
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 18 to 20 basil leaves, cut in thin strips
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional for garnish

- Heat 6 quarts water to boiling. Add pasta and salt. Cook for the minimum recommended time on package directions. While pasta cooks, prepare sauce.
- Heat olive oil in large skillet on medium heat. Add tomatoes and garlic. Cook and stir 2 minutes or until tomatoes are soft. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar and pepper flakes.
- Drain cooked pasta. Add to skillet. Cook and stir 1 minute or until pasta is coated and hot. Remove from heat. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in basil and cheese. Serve with additional cheese, if desired.

**Mediterranean Essentials**

Fresh and flavorful ingredients are the key to great Mediterranean cooking, so keep some of these essential ingredients on hand:

- Vegetables — tomatoes, onions, shallots, peppers, carrots, spinach, eggplant
- Grains — pasta, couscous, oats, barley, corn, rice
- Dairy — yogurt, unsalted butter
- Beans and legumes — chickpeas, cannellini beans, lentils
- Fresh herbs and spices — cumin, garlic, rosemary, fennel, oregano, basil
- Cheese — Parmigiano-Reggiano, pecorino, ricotta, Manchego, feta
- Condiments — olive oil, balsamic vinegar, olives, capers, honey

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News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide... Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Western Region Newspapers... A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader...

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Announcements 1000



Adoptions 1010

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Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE TO PURSUANT TO MCL 700.7608

TO ALL CREDITORS: The Settlor, Muriel T. Juergens, date of birth October 3, 1926, who lived at 125 South Fletcher Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died November 27, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Muriel T. Juergens Revocable Trust Dated April 19, 2007, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to James J. Juergens, Trustee, or Mark E. Juergens, Trustee, within four months after the date of publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Date: December 29, 2011

John A. McDermott P65581 Attorney at Law 310 N. Main St., Ste. 130 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-9490

James J. Juergens, Trustee 109 North East Street Chelsea, MI 48118

Mark E. Juergens, Trustee 125 South Fletcher Road Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Published Dec. 29, 2011

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Foreclosures 1051

PRE-FORECLOSURE NOTICE THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT: ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF MORTGAGOR IS IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS NOTICE.

Lost 1060

YELLOW LAB from Melvindale on Dec. 17th, no collar, loving family dog. Reward 313-389-9945

CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!

Employment 4000



Business Opportunity 4030

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HELP WANTED!!! Make \$1000 a Week processing our mail FREE Supplies! Helping Home-Workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity! No experience required. Start Immediately! www.national-mailers.net

MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$3K to \$30K+ Investment Required.

PAID IN-ADVANCE! Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today! www.national-mailers.net

Drivers 4050

TRAINCO Truck Driving Schools 734-374-6000 Class B Training (1 Day) Michigan Works approved Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

General Employment 4080

LOCAL utility supplier seeking Motivated and Energetic Person. For more information, please contact Jessica Parker at (888) 465-6967.

Health Care 4090

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASST U.S. Rehab Services has an immed. full time position avail. in Ypsilanti area. Must have PTA MI License & have exp. in the field.

Skilled/Technical 4150

CNC LATHE CNC MILL MANUAL & CNC GRINDER ID/OD SURFACE UNISON DED TRU/CENTERLESS POLISH/PARTS FINISHING DEPT Strong Co. with Good Pay and Benefits! Specializing in Carbide/Steel Tooling made to print.

SUPERVISOR/LEAD MAN

Immediate position available for motivated and committed individual with strong exp., work ethics, and leadership skills. Good strong company, specializing in Carbide/Steel Tooling made to print.

Skilled/Technical 4150

MACHINIST TRAINEE WE ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN TRAINING TO OPERATE ACME GRIDLEY SCREW MACHINES. IF YOU ARE MECHANICALLY INCLINED, DETAIL ORIENTED AND NOT AFRAID TO GET YOUR HANDS DIRTY, STOP IN AND APPLY

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

100% GUARANTEED Omaha Steaks - SAVE 64% on the Family Value Collection. NOW ONLY \$49.99 Plus 3 FREE GIFTS & right-to-the-door delivery in a reusable cooler.

Skilled/Technical 4150

DISH NETWORK. Starting at \$19.99/month PLUS 30 Premium Movie Channels FREE for 3 Months! SAVE! & Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL 877-992-1237

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

FULL SIZE Tempur-Pedic power adjustable bed, never been used \$2000; Go-Go Elite traveler's plus scooter for seniors \$300. Call 734-558-4501

Skilled/Technical 4150

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up, 60 day warranty/delivery 734-756-3472

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only)

Square Tub Wringer washer, Model E2L or round tub Will pick up. 419-522-8043

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General Employment 4080

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL

3 lots for sale. 248-668-0864

Furniture 2150

SEASONED MIX Hardwood

Oak, Maple, Hickory, 1 face cord del. \$65, stacked \$75, 734-757-5434

Furniture 2150

QUEEN P-TOP MATTRESS SET

New, Factory sealed must sell \$100. 734-730-3419

Furniture 2150

SOFA table, \$50, twin bed frame/mat. & chest \$100, Chn Mat. set \$100.2 lamps (color brass) \$10 ea. Retro Kitchen table set \$70, Med. pine table \$70, sofa sage green \$100, Love seat tan \$75, 734-624-2206

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

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READERS & MUSIC LOVERS. 100 Greatest Novels (audio books) ONLY \$99.00 (plus s.h.) Includes MP3 Player & Accessories. BONUS: 50 Classical Music Works & Money Back Guarantee. Call Today! 1-888-799-3451

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AT&T-U-VERSE for just \$29.99/mo! SAVE when you bundle Internet+Phone+TV and get up to \$300 BACK! (Select plans). Limited Time Call NOW! 1-866-944-0810

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

"CASH PAID for Diabetic Test Strips. Will pay up to \$20 per box per 100." Local, Jim: 1-313-459-0213 7/24

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Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Bargain Hunters Free Bulletin Board \*Merchandise for Sale \$100-& less. No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100). CHOOSE ONE: Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide, Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide, No Camera, No Camera, Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti), Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail. MAIL IN ONE WORD PER LINE. Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone. For Office Use Only. Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter HERITAGE-NEWSPAPERS 1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195



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**WANTED YOUR DIABETES TEST STRIPS.** Unexpired. We buy Any Kind/Brand. Pay up to \$22.00 per box. Shipping Paid. Hablamos español. Call 1-800-267-9895 [www.SellDiabeticstrips.com](http://www.SellDiabeticstrips.com)

**Musical Instruments 2210**

**SCASHS FOR GUITARS & All** musical Instruments wanted, any condition. Will pick up. 313. 424. 9212

**Sporting Goods 2240**

300 Weatherby Magnum Mark 5 Made in Germany Bosch & Lome Scope 2 1/2 - 8. \$1500 Firm. Call Mel 386-235-4181

**Animals 3000**



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A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

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**Poodles Standard AKC/OFA** Certified, shots, vet ✓, health guarantee. 734-428-0290

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**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

1 Bedroom from \$499  
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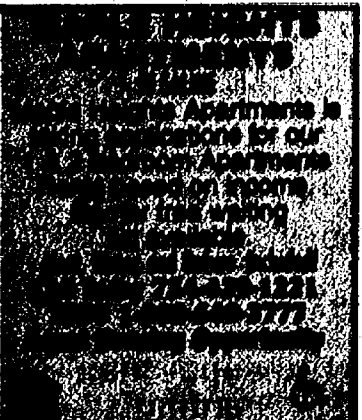
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TAKE A LOOK at this very nice 2 Bedroom Lower Flat Basement Backyard, Garage Freshly Painted Brand New Carpet \$675 + Utilities  
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1 & 2 Bedroom  
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**Celebrations 1020**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

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**OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACE** from Central Boiler.  
**Call today 734-323-1474**

**Celebrations 1020**

**Celebrations 1020**

**King Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Persian sprite
  - False god
  - Quilters' get-together
  - Tied
  - Pond organism
  - Young fellow
  - Ceremonial greeting
  - Spoon-bender Geller
  - Soldiers
  - Occurrence
  - Yours truly
  - "Get lost!"
  - Ellen of "Juno"
  - Cattle call
  - First-rate
  - Mess up
  - Recede
  - Raw rock
  - Coral structure
  - In medias -
  - Winter forecast
  - Presbyter
  - The x in "2x4"
  - Hlawatha's craft
  - Get along somehow
  - Cage piece
  - Swift pooch
  - Oklahoma city
- DOWN**
- Saucy
  - Always
  - Start over
  - 1040 information
  - Prohibits
  - Matter-horn, for one
  - Time of your life?
  - Procrastinator's reply
  - The Marcell's biggest hit
  - Deserve
  - Rewrite
  - Mimic
  - Cistern
  - Uninfluenced?
  - Corn castoffs
  - A piece

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| 54 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 56 |    |    |

- 25 is pluralized
- Wisconsin city
- Unembellished
- Expert
- "Stitch"
- Sitcom waitress
- Churchly councils
- Impressionist Edgar
- "Humbug!"
- Pull an all-nighter
- Verdi opera
- Folklore
- Emanation
- Summertime pest
- Advantage
- Regret
- Tolkien tree creature

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Now accepting applications for one and two bdrm. spacious apartments. Call for our Specials 734-429-4459

**WYANDOTTE**  
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2 Bedroom Upper New Kitchen New Carpet Off Street Parking  
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For Lease in Dearborn  
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4 Exam Rooms, Lab  
In a very busy medical center  
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Why rent when you can own?  
Free list with pictures of homes available with no money down\* under \$1300/month  
[www.AnnArborAreaFirstTimeHomeBuyer.com](http://www.AnnArborAreaFirstTimeHomeBuyer.com)  
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Finished Basement  
Fridge, Stove, Washer/dryer,  
2 Car Garage  
\$950/mo +  
1-1/2 Month Deposit  
Non Smokers/No pets  
Utilities Not Included  
(Oxford & Telegraph)  
313-580-0832  
313-562-0349

**INKSTER**  
1072 Eastwood  
2 Bedroom  
Garage  
Basement  
Central Air  
ALL Appliances Included  
\$725/mo + sec  
313-477-5363

**MANCHESTER VILLAGE**  
2 bdrm, 1 year-lease.  
\$600/month 734-478-1036  
**NORTH DEARBORN Heights**  
House for rent, crestwood school district, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted & hardwood floors, newer kitchen \$950 per month, 1st month & Sec., 313-995-3386

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20 Acres \$0 Down  
\$99/mo. ONLY \$12,900  
Near Growing El Paso, Texas  
Owner Financing  
NO CREDIT CHECKS!  
Money Back Guarantee  
Free Color Brochure  
800-755-8953  
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**TINY VILLAGE - Flatrock, MI**  
4624 S. HURON RIVER DR.  
Lot #14 - VACANT - RECONDITIONED  
12x52 - 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath,  
New Vinyl Siding; Skirting, Dbl  
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W/W Carpeting, Oak Kitchen  
Cabs, Built in Dishwasher,  
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100% Ready to Move In  
\$11,900 less \$2,450 dwn.  
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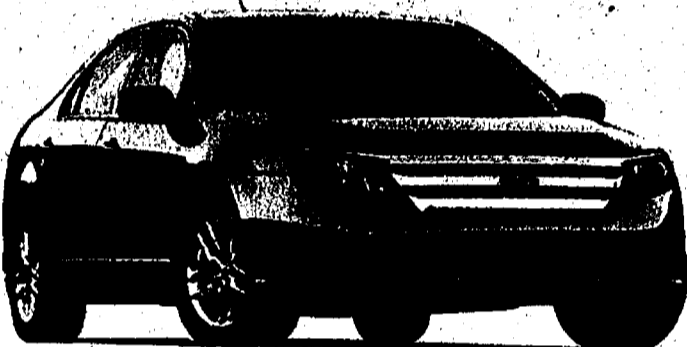
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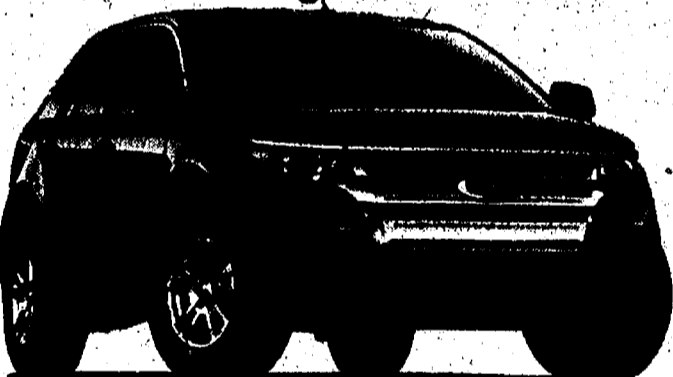
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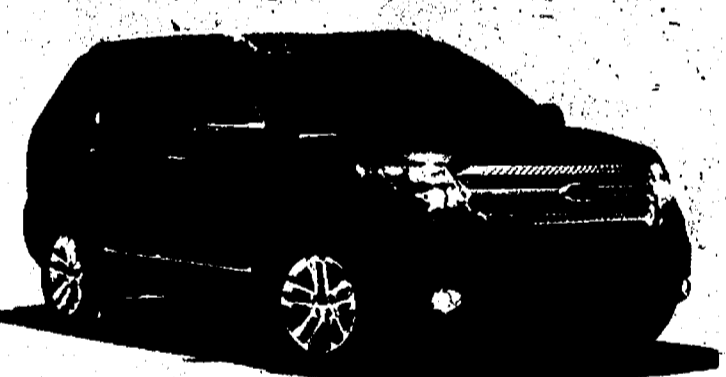
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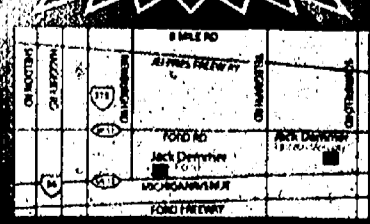
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## Simmons sets standard for SEC

By Mike Larson  
A2 Journal

Tristan Simmons makes it look so easy.

In the first quarter of Friday night's game against Pioneer, the Ypsilanti junior took the ball, weaved between two defenders and laid the ball up gently off of the glass and into the basket for two points.

That field goal was the first of many. He finished with 23 total points to lead all scorers and help his team win big over the Ann Arbor squad, 70-38.

Simmons is the kind of athlete that every coach would want on his squad.

He's athletic but solid, long but quick. He can drive to the basket with seemingly effortless skill, but he's also an adept jump shooter.

In short, Simmons is the complete package.

"Tristan is the kind of guy who can cause a lot of problems for opposing defenses," Ypsilanti coach Steve Brooks said. "He's a tough matchup for anyone."

And this season, Simmons is ready for a breakout year.

Last season, as a junior, Simmons scored 18.6 points per game for an Ypsilanti team that went 22-2.

This season, Simmons is one of three returning starters, and he and his team have some pretty lofty goals.

"Well, we know we have a good team," Simmons said. "We play in a good league and we think we can hang with anyone."

Although the Phoenix lost their first game of the season to the University of Detroit-Jesuit,

Simmons said he believes his team has a lot of room to improve.

"We have to keep playing at a high level, and I know that we can," he said. "We just have to keep getting better and better."

If Friday's game is any indication, the Phoenix are going to have a very strong year.

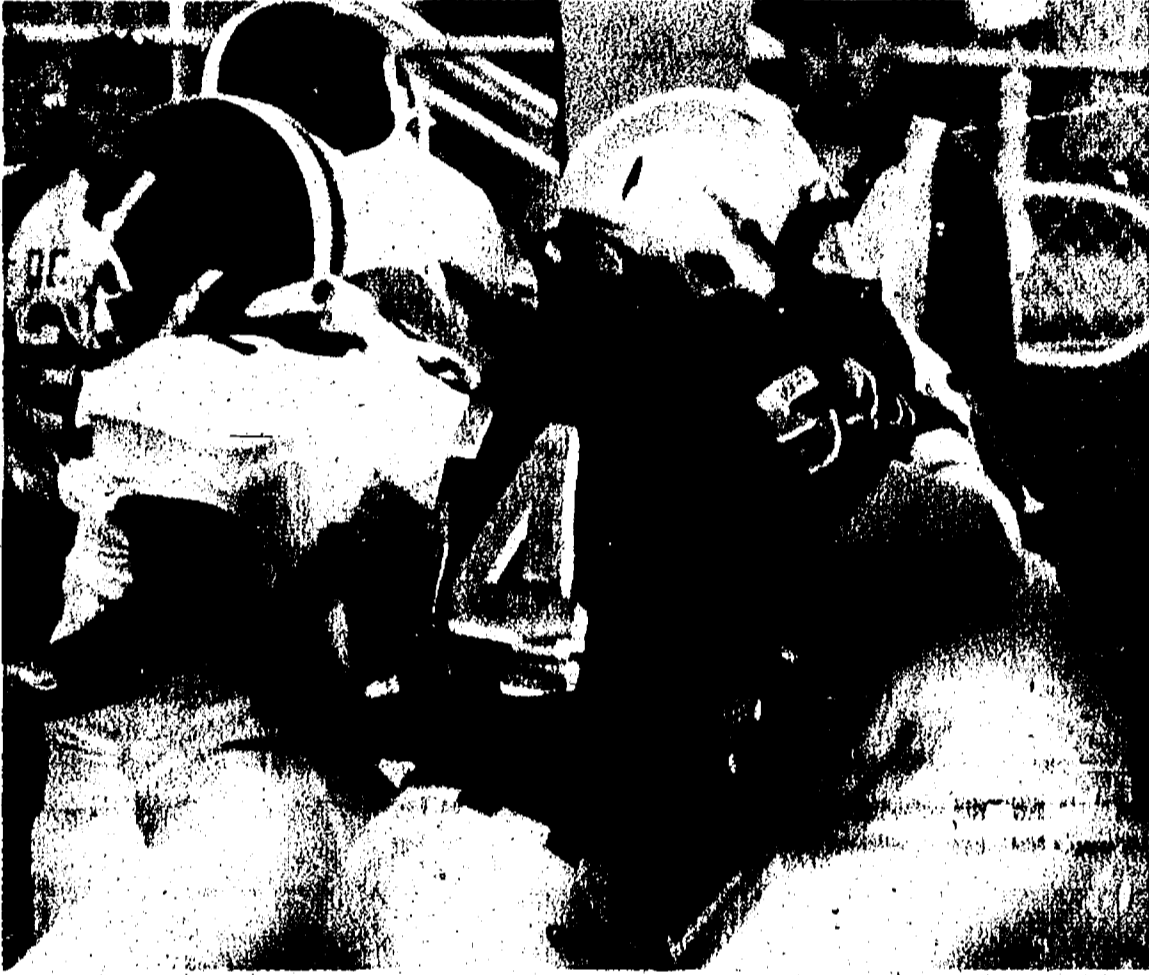
The team seems to play its best when it keeps the game moving at a fast pace and takes advantage of fast break opportunities.

This is part of the game Simmons excels at.

"He plays fast, but he's always under control," Brooks said. "He knows how to push the ball up the floor and keep defenders on their heels."

And all the while, he makes it look easy.

## 2011-12 HERITAGE WEST ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM



### DEFENSIVE MVP LINCOLN'S TANNER BREWER

#### Brewer helped lay foundation for playoff-bound Splitters

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

Lincoln senior Tanner Brewer played a vital role in the Splitters resurgence, as the team made its first-ever playoff appearance.

At the forefront was Brewer, who began his ascent into one of the state's elite defensive linemen as a junior. Brewer led Lincoln with 91 tackles in 2010, but the team finished 0-9.

Dissatisfied with the outcome from his junior season, Brewer was one of the team's vocal leaders in the offseason, proving to be a leader in the weight room and in off-season workouts.

"Tanner is an unquestioned leader," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said. "He's a really tough kid. The other guys respect him. He really led by example."

Helping to refocus a team laden with seniors,

Brewer's leadership didn't stop off the field.

Now a known commodity on the Splitters defensive line, the senior had to adjust to being game-planned against.

While his individual numbers declined, by demanding more attention, he afforded his teammates opportunities to succeed.

"As a 3-4 team we ask for the line to be athletic, strong and versatile guys."

"He's very versatile." Brewer finished the year with 32 tackles, a team-high 13 sacks and a forced fumble. "He realized what he was

part of, and he was a focal point," Brewer said.

"Where he may have had eight-to-10 tackles last year, he had four-or-five this year, but he made the guys around him better."

For his efforts, Brewer was named to the All-SEC White team and was named to the Associated Press Division 1-2 All-State Team as an honorable mention.

Brewer helped Lincoln in the most important statistic in school history, earning its first six-win season and a trip to the postseason.

Westfall said Brewer's constant effort was infectious amongst his teammates.

"He has such a high motor," Westfall said. "He had a lot of responsibility."

"The kid looks like a bull but for how strong he is, he's fast. He's able to rush the passer."



Brewer

### OFFENSIVE MVP CHELSEA'S BERKLEY EDWARDS

#### Edwards helped carry Chelsea to another postseason run

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Some great players just don't show up for big games.

Berkley Edwards is certainly a great player. And he proved that this season. He also proved that he indeed shows up for big games - just ask the Riverview Pirates.

The Chelsea running back entered the playoffs with big numbers and even bigger expectations. He didn't disappoint, putting up huge numbers in Chelsea's 49-14 win over host Riverview in the first round of the playoffs this past season.

Even with the Pirates focusing their defense on the fast No. 32, Edwards had 20 carries for 249 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a 68-yard run and another on a 90-yard dash.

Edwards led a Chelsea rushing attack that turned 41 carries into 327 yards.

"Berkley had a tremendous year," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "He showed great improvement as the year went on."

Edwards, a first team All-Southeastern Conference selection, had a monster year carrying the football. He carried the ball 270 times for 1,501 yards, an impressive 5.6 yards per carry.

His longest run was 90 yards against Riverview and he averaged an amazing 136.5 yards per game

- even though defenses knew he was coming.

Only a junior, Edwards led the Bulldogs in scoring. He reached the end zone 18 times, accounting for 108 of Chelsea's 294 points.

Edwards also had six kick returns for 90 yards, an average of 15 yards per return.

But the stats only tell part of the story with this young man. He's very quiet on game days and has a workman-like attitude whenever he steps on the football field.

And he's only flashy when he's carrying the football. There is no showboating in his makeup.

Edwards is the younger brother of former Michigan standout Braylon Edwards, now with the 49ers.

Berkley also is a sprinter for the Chelsea High rack team.



Edwards

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# 2010-11 ALL-AREA HERITAGE

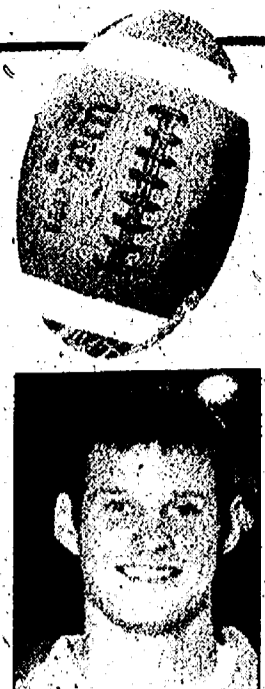


Dexter senior quarterback Mike Mioduszewski could beat defenses with his arms and his legs.

## FOOTBALL The Offense

### Michael Mioduszewski, QB, Dexter (Sr.)

The senior passed for 1,914 yards and 20 touchdowns, rushed for 1,009 yards and 11 touchdowns. "Mike was our offense," said Dexter coach Brian Baird. "He turned many bad situations into long gains with both his legs and his arm." He was first-team All-SEC. Mioduszewski is a three-sport standout at Dexter, playing both basketball and baseball. He was an all-league catcher last season for the Dreads.



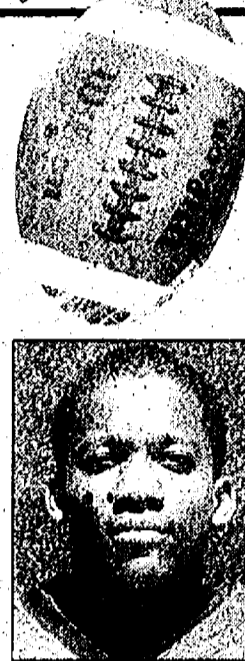
### Justin Barnes, RB, Saline (Sr.)

The workhorse in the Hornet backfield, Barnes gained 920 yards and scored 17 touchdowns on 155 carries for Saline in 2011. For his efforts, Barnes was named to the All-SEC White First Team, having scored five and six touchdowns respective in consecutive games. "Justin is a very physically tough young man," Saline coach Mike Glennie said. "He was very effective as our fullback this year carrying the bulk of the offense between the tackles."



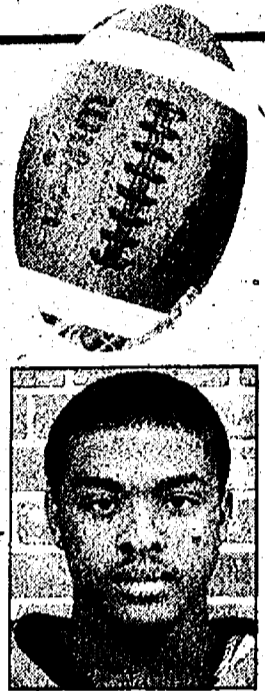
### Arthur Dukes, RB, Milan (Jr.)

The junior running back amassed 895 yards and seven touchdowns on 174 carries for the Big Reds in 2011. Dukes also seven receptions for 116 yards and a score for one-win Milan and first-year coach Jesse Hoskins. "He made dramatic improvements; a majority of which were off the field," Hoskins said of the junior running back. "He got stronger, better in the weight room, was more coachable and became a better teammate. "The best is yet to come."



### George Miller, RB Lincoln (Sr.)

Miller rushed for 733 yards and eight touchdowns on 134 carries on his way to All-SEC honors as a senior. After a rocky junior year, Miller returned to the Splitter lineup as a senior and was one of the key cogs in the Lincoln offense. "George was kind of the key piece for us because he's so quick and can score from anywhere," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said.



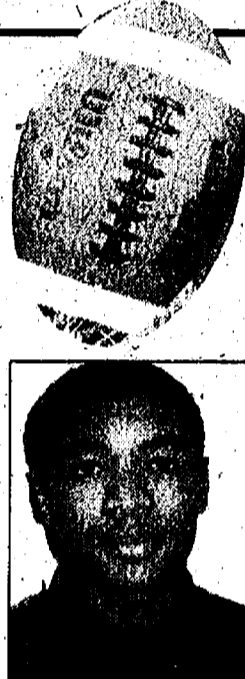
### Rare Williams, WR Lincoln (Sr.)

Williams made his mark both on the offense and in the return game, leading the Splitters with 42 receptions for 723 yards and five scores through the air and 420 yards and two scores on 14 returns. "Best kick returner I've ever been around in my 19 years," coach Chris Westfall said of Williams. "To the point people stopped kicking it to him and I don't blame them. And a fantastic deep threat (in the passing game). Williams is getting looks from many Division 2 schools."



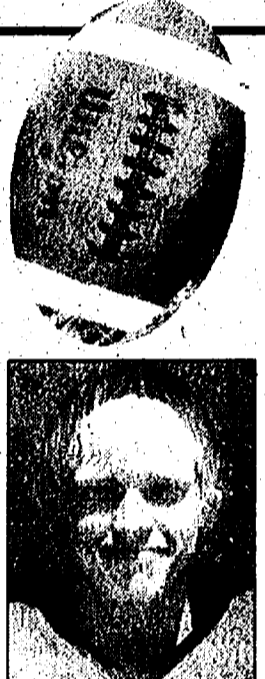
### Jerome Roberson, RB Belleville (Sr.)

Roberson was the Tiger's star of the season, filling in at running back and making the absolute most of it. "He was a player that could change the game at any moment," said head coach matt Davenport. "Jay is a good student along with being a good athlete, and really developed into a leader when he switched to running back early in the season. For his efforts, Roberson is being recruited by Army, Syracuse, Central Michigan and Grand Valley State."



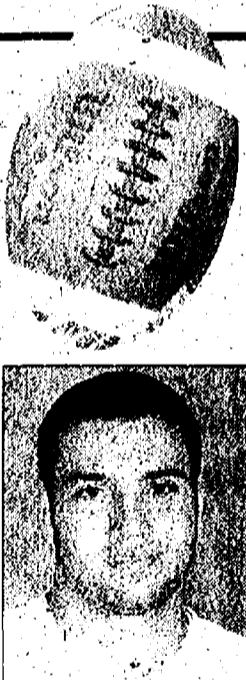
### Tory Martinsen, WR, Milan (Sr.)

While Milan struggled to a 1-8 record in 2011, Martinsen was unquestionably one of the brightest stars of the Milan offense. Martinsen had 57 receptions for 740 yards and three touchdowns and had 26 tackles and added an interception on defense. "If you could build your perfect player, Tory has a lot of those attributes," Big Red coach Jesse Hoskins said.



### Alec Sensoli, OL, Chelsea (Sr.)

The 6-foot, 225-pound senior offensive lineman was named to the Southeastern All-Conference first team. "Alec had a great career," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "He led our offensive line with very strong play."



### Travis Duve, OL, Chelsea (Sr.)

The 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pound senior offensive lineman was named to the SEC All-Conference first team. "Travis was very good in pass protection," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "In addition, he played physical the entire year."



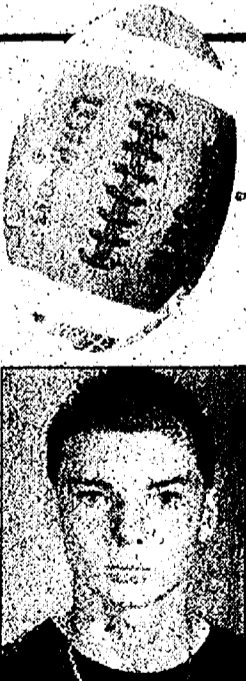
### Edward Reny, OL, Dexter (Sr.)

"We don't have blocking stats, but Ed was a dominating left tackle," Dexter coach Brian Baird said. "He anchored the left side of the line and earned his position by out working everyone over the last three years." The senior was first team All-Conference in the SEC.



### Ryan Yeager, OL, Lincoln (Sr.)

What the 6-foot-2, 190-pound right tackle lacked in prototypical size, he more than made up for in work ethic. Splitter coach Chris Westfall said the senior made himself into a quality offensive lineman by utilizing good footwork, leverage and exceptional effort. The senior also added nine tackles and two sacks on the defensive side of the ball. "He's the stereotypical undersized lineman who is successful because he works so hard," Westfall said.



### Casey Schukow, OL, Saline (Jr.)

Schukow was a key cog in Saline's Wing T, Jet-Sweep offense, and proved to possess all the skills to dominate at his position. Also a force on the defensive side of the ball, Schukow earned All-SEC honors as both an offensive and defensive lineman. "Casey is a very talented young man on both sides of the line of scrimmage," Hornet coach Mike Glennie said.



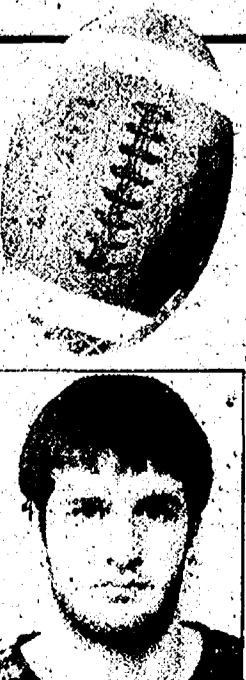
### Austin Hamilton, OL, Manchester (Sr.)

"Here's a young man who improved greatly as the season went on. He takes a lot of pride in his ability to block, and he's the type of kid, this is my space and I'm going to hold it," said head coach Wes Gall. He also punted for the Dutch, averaging 37.9 yards per punt.



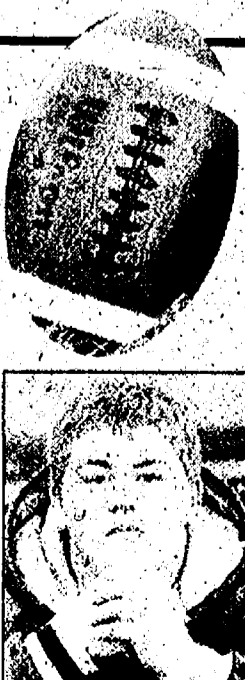
### Aaron Connors, OL, Belleville (Sr.)

As a senior offensive lineman for the Tigers, Connors was a leader on and off the field. Although the Tigers had a rough season, their offense flourished in a few games down the stretch in large part thanks to play of the offensive line, led by Connors. "Aaron is an intelligent student which carries over onto the field, and he deserves the recognition he is getting," said head coach Matt Davenport.



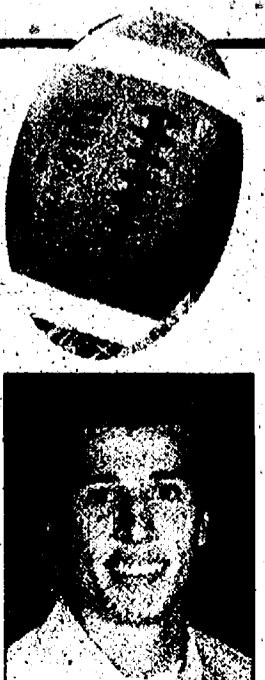
### Tucker Whitley, OL, Dexter (Sr.)

The senior was the captain of Dexter's offensive line and has led it for three years. "He took about every snap while still totaling 17 tackles on defense," said Dexter coach Brian Baird. Whitley was one of the top centers in the area the past two seasons.



### Jack McDougall, WR, Chelsea (Sr.)

Also a standout basketball player, the 6-1 senior was the Bulldogs' leading wide receiver and was named to the SEC All-Conference first team. "Jack was as improved as any player on our team," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "He made big plays and was very consistent."

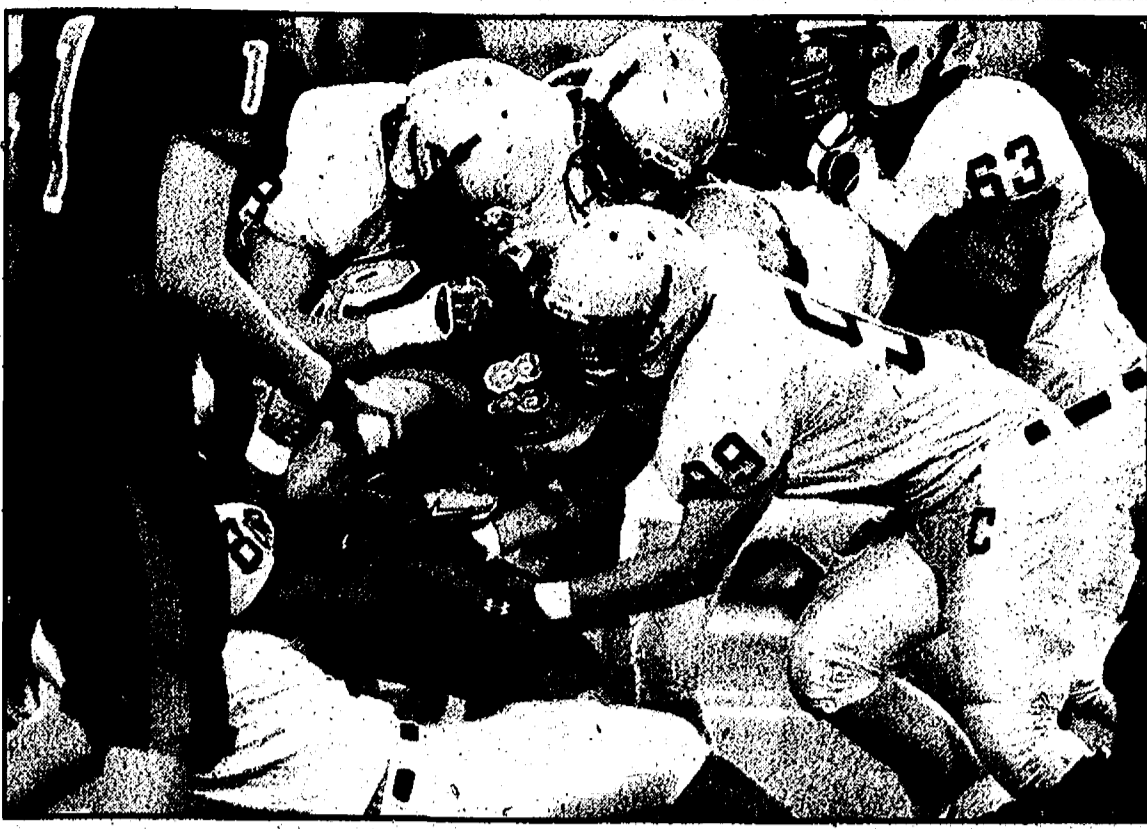




## 2010-11 ALL-AREA HERITAGE

# FOOTBALL

## The Defense



The Chelsea Bulldogs once again reached the state playoffs, thanks to an aggressive and talented defense.

### Kevin Watkins, DL, Chelsea (Sr.)

It was easy to find No. 99 - he was always around the football. The 6-foot, 200-pound senior defensive lineman was named to the SEC All-Conference first team. "Kevin played with as much passion and effort as anyone on the team," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "He was a tremendous pass rusher."



### Dejuan Hampton, DL, Lincoln (Sr.)

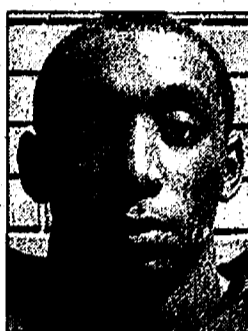
The Splitter senior totaled 44 tackles, 10 tackles for loss, a team-high five sacks, a forced fumble, two fumble recoveries and an interception for six-win Lincoln in 2011.

A highly-touted Division 2 recruit, Hampton has all the tools to be successful at the next level, said coach Chris Westfall. "Dejaun's a physical freak," Westfall said. "Just shy of 6-foot-five, 230 (pounds) he runs as well as most of our receivers run."



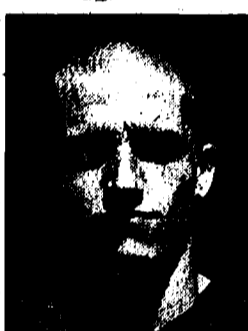
### Adam Smith, DL, Ypsilanti (Sr.)

With his 12 sacks on the season, Smith earned All-State honors in Division 2. For coach Jason Malloy, he was the embodiment of how we wants his players to play and act: with intensity and hard work all the time. "As a coach, seeing him take your direction and have it come through it's a great reward," Malloy said. "He's aggressive, fast and really hard to deal with. He's a sight to see when he put what he was taught on the field."



### Wade Raddatz, LB, Milan (Sr.)

The 5-foot-11 senior anchored the Big Red defense, totaling a team-high 78 tackles and a sack in 2011. Raddatz quickly made an impression under first-year coach Jesse Hoskins for his relentless effort and commitment to the program. "Wade's one of my favorite people," Hoskins said. "He just always goes 100 percent. There are no ifs ands or buts with him. He's a great guy to have on a football team."



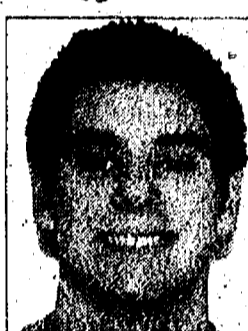
### Christian Thomas, LB, Lincoln (Sr.)

After playing on the defensive line as a junior, Thomas turned heads during his senior year as a linebacker. Boasting a team-high 79 tackles to go along with his 3.5 sacks, forced fumble, fumble recovery and two interceptions, Thomas earned All-SEC honors in 2011. "Christian has been our most surprising player," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said. "He kind of defied our expectations. He ended up being our leading tackler and a really, really a good linebacker."



### Andrew Grafton, LB, Dexter (Jr.)

Grafton led the team in tackles with 75, with 6.5 tackles for loss, and became the most consistent player on the defensive side of the ball for the Dreadnaughts. He totaled 30 tackles in the last two games and was named to the SEC All-Conference first team.



### Truman Hadley, LB, Chelsea (Sr.)

The 6-1, 205-pound senior was clearly one of the top linebackers in the area. The hard-hitting Hadley was named to the SEC All-Conference first team. "Truman is as good a linebacker as we have had here at Chelsea," said coach Brad Bush. "He plays with great passion."



### Devon Thompson, LB, Ypsilanti (Sr.)

Thompson did a little bit of everything for the phoenix this year, playing safety, inside linebacker, returning kicks and blocking in at running back. "He embodied what we talked about, being a tough kid. As a defensive guy, he's got great cover skills and he's a really tough player. We were excited about him coming back, and he was. He could catch the ball at both ends, but what you notice is that he was just a tough, tough kid," said head coach Jason Malloy.



### Tyree Waller, DB, Lincoln (Jr.)

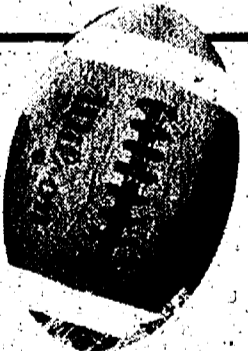
The junior defensive back finished second on the team in tackles (53) and registered two tackles for loss and a forced fumble on his way to All-SEC honors in 2011.

"He's going to be our most-recruited player next year," coach Chris Westfall said. "He runs under a 4.6 (40-yard dash), he's a big tackler and a big hitter. The kid really has to know there's no limit on his ability."



### Max Giller, DB, Chelsea (Sr.)

The 5-10, 170-pound senior defensive back was named to the SEC All-Conference first team. "Max was a tremendous corner-back," Chelsea coach Brad Bush said. "He shut down some outstanding receivers this year."



### Brandon Gordon, DB, Saline (Jr.)

As a junior, Gordon anchored the Hornet secondary in 2011, earning All-SEC White honors in the process. Gordon led the team in tackles (33) and had an interception. Also a threat in the return game, Gordon averaged 18.2 yards per punt return. "Brandon had an outstanding season as our free safety," Hornet coach Mike Glennie said. "He is a tough football player with a nose for the ball."



### Devin Jose, DB, Manchester (Sr.)

Jose had 51 tackles, 6 deflections, and 4 interceptions for the Dutch this season. "He started to blossom this year," said head coach Wes Gall. "He went in the weight room and got the extra strength. When he hit you, he'd try to knock you backwards. Very coachable young man, he tried to work hard and did things that need to be done on both sides of the ball."



### Dylan Mulder, K, Saline (Sr.)

Mulder personified the ultimate special teams weapon for the Hornets, going a perfect 34-34 in his extra point attempts on his way to an All-State honorable mention and All-SEC White honors. Mulder holds the Saline record with a 47-yard field goal and his kickoffs were nearly guaranteed to result in a touch-back. "Dylan has been a weapon for us for the past two years," Saline coach Mike Glennie said. "He has remarkable accuracy and a very strong leg."



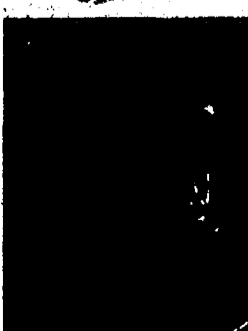
### Zack Rabbitt, K, Chelsea (Jr.)

The junior free safety was recently named All-State as a kicker. He made all eight of his field-goal attempts including a few long ones and a few in poor weather conditions. He was 39 of 41 on extra points. "He made big kick after big kick the entire season," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush.



### Corey Gray, P, Lincoln (Sr.)

The senior special teams ace averaged over 30 yards per punt in 2011, including a long of 64 yards, and had seven punts down inside the opposition's 20-yard line. Gray also started at safety for the playoff-bound Splitters. "He's such a good athlete, we put him in situations where we rugby-styled (punted) for a while," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said. Gray threw for a touchdown out of punt formation, and added 34 tackles in the Splitters' defensive backfield.





# Girls Basketball

# Bulldogs still perfect

## Chelsea knocks off Hornets to improve to 5-0.

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

Holding Saline to just seven first-half points, the Chelsea girls improved to 5-0 with a 42-27 win over the Hornets Tuesday night.

"We got the shots we wanted," Hornet coach Jeff Waltz said. "Sometimes its a simple game, if you don't convert you start to get down on yourself and lose confidence, then you don't convert...it kind of just rolls downhill.

"We were never able to stop the downhill spiral tonight."

The Bulldogs didn't muster much offense early themselves, playing to a four-all tie after the opening quarter. But while Saline wasn't able to convert on their easy chances near the basket, Chelsea made most of their opportunities around the rim. Waltz said he and his staff counted 18 missed shots in the paint during the game.

The Bulldogs went for 12 second-quarter points, while not allowing the Hornets to connect for a single field goal in the quarter. Saline settled for a trio of free throws and went into the half, trailing 16-7.

It was more of the same in the third quarter, as Chelsea outscored Saline 14-6. Senior Mackenzie Cole scored six of her game-high 12 points in the third.

"We had to switch it up," Waltz said. "I felt like we had to try something to get a little offense going and Chelsea found their groove in the third quarter."

Senior Grace Martin

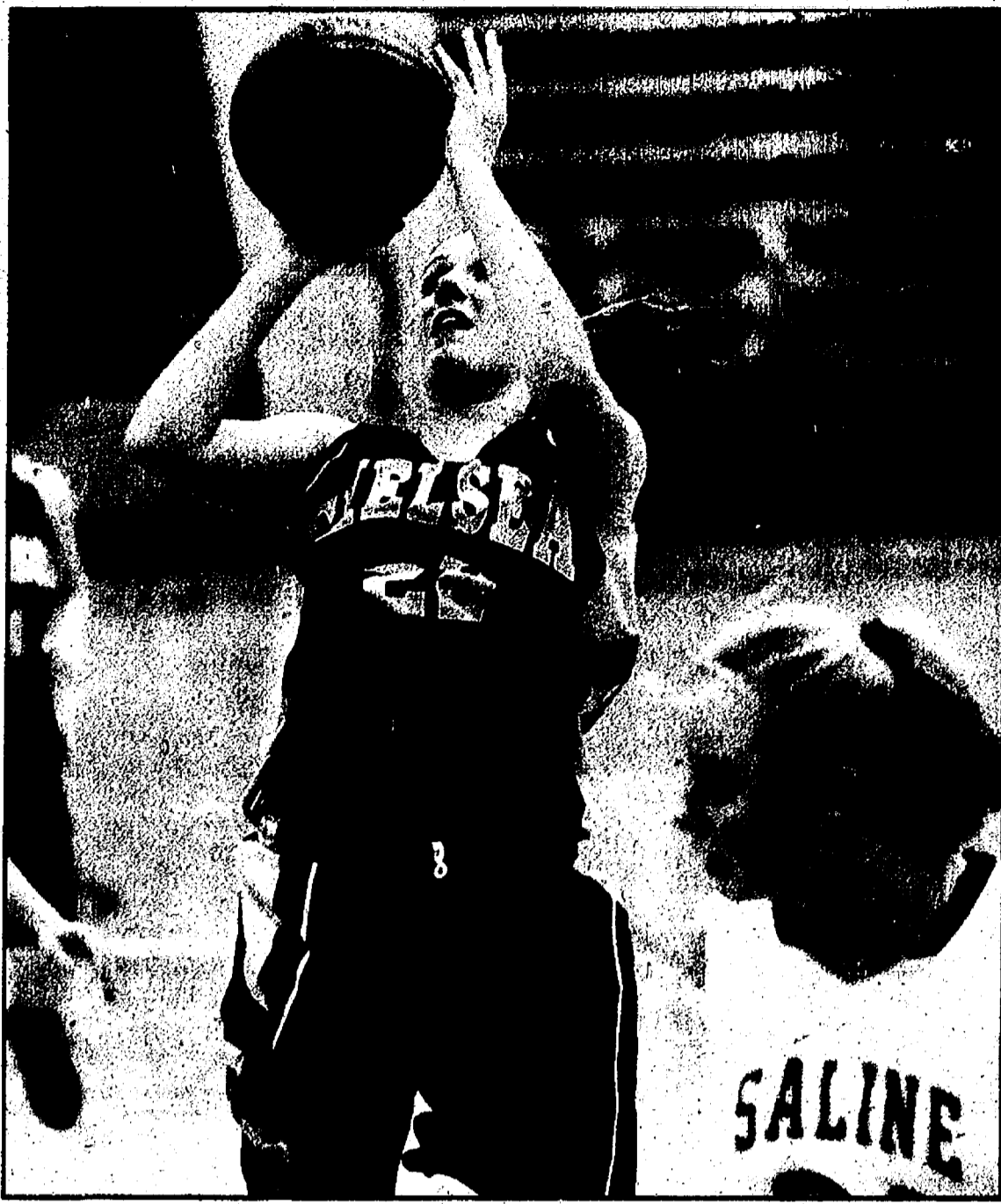


Photo by Hiroshi Onuma

Standout senior Mackenzie Cole takes a jump shot against the Hornets.

chipped in with eight points to aid the unbeaten Bulldogs.

Chelsea had little difficulty breaking Saline's press, resulting in easy looks at the basket. The shots that weren't falling in the first quarter, fell much of the rest of the way.

"Our girls have been through a lot," Waltz said,

"If there's ever a team that needs just some time off, it's definitely us.

"You can tell tonight, probably by the third quarter, that physically, emotionally, we were pretty spent."

Saline never seriously threatened the Chelsea lead over the final eight minutes, but did manage to outscore their opponents 15-12

in the fourth quarter.

Senior Alli Cope led Saline (2-3) with seven points. Junior Melissa Needham added six, while Britten Clark chipped in five.

NOTES...Saline went 11-23 from the free throw line, Chelsea was 8-19...Neither team successfully converted a 3-point attempt.

# Boys Basketball: Hornets trip up visiting Bulldogs

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

On a night where Saline played its stiffest competition of the year, the Hornets turned in their most complete effort to date with a 49-38 win over SEC-rival Chelsea.

It wasn't the Hornets' biggest guns that made the difference, but rather a trio of underclassmen and combined depth that did in the Bulldogs.

"We played 11 guys," coach Matt Seidl said.

"They all helped at some point."

All three sophomores scored in double figures on the night, led by starting guard Michael Hendrickson's game-high 13 points. Starting sophomore forward K.C. Borseth continued to shoot the ball well, pouring in 11 points to follow up his 15-point performance against Tecumseh last Friday.

As effective as the starters were, it was the Hornet bench that provided a second-quarter spark that helped break the game open. Much of that spark can be credited to sophomore Max Recknagel, who came off the bench to go off for 11 points, giving Saline quality minutes with Mike Smutny on the bench in foul trouble. Smutny was limited to a season-low two points in limited action.

"We've got to get him some more minutes," Seidl said. "With Mike getting in foul trouble, it was a perfect opportunity.

"That was really good for him, we didn't miss a beat in there."

Leading 12-10 after the first quarter, Recknagel accounted for seven Hornet second-quarter points as the Saline bench outscored Chelsea 11-6. A Hendrickson triple helped Saline to a 28-16 half-time lead.

"Coach always says we're 11 deep, so we try to come off the bench an play really hard," Recknagel said. "I'm just glad I was able to help my team."

The pace slowed momentarily in the third, as the Hornets were held to just two field goals in the quarter. Saline connected on six of its seven attempts from the line in the third quarter, as the Hornets took a 36-24 lead into the fourth quarter.

Borseth and Joe Wooley buried big 3-point buckets down the stretch as Saline finished the job at the free throw line.

"They knew this was kind of a big game, this was the best opponent we've played this far," Seidl said. "We defended really really well, and [Chelsea] never got into any rhythm."

The Bulldogs were led by Jake Steinhauer's nine points. Michael Steinhauer added eight in a losing effort.

"They have a complicated system and our kids did a good job taking them out of it," Seidl said of the Bulldogs.

Saline (4-0) will participate in the Dexter Holiday Invite on Dec. 29-30, while Chelsea (2-2) will host their own Holiday Classic beginning Dec. 28.

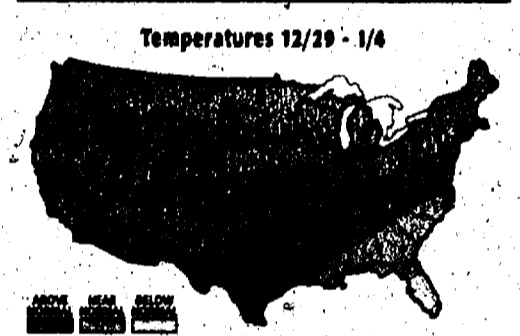
Randy Castro can be reached at [rcastro@heritage.com](mailto:rcastro@heritage.com).

## AccuWeather.com

| Thursday   | Thu. night | Friday                   | Saturday                 | Sunday                   | Monday                   | Tuesday                 | Wednesday                |
|------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
|            |            |                          |                          |                          |                          |                         |                          |
| 36° to 42° | 26° to 32° | 33° to 39°<br>18° to 24° | 37° to 43°<br>28° to 34° | 33° to 39°<br>21° to 27° | 26° to 32°<br>17° to 23° | 34° to 40°<br>8° to 14° | 24° to 30°<br>14° to 20° |

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK



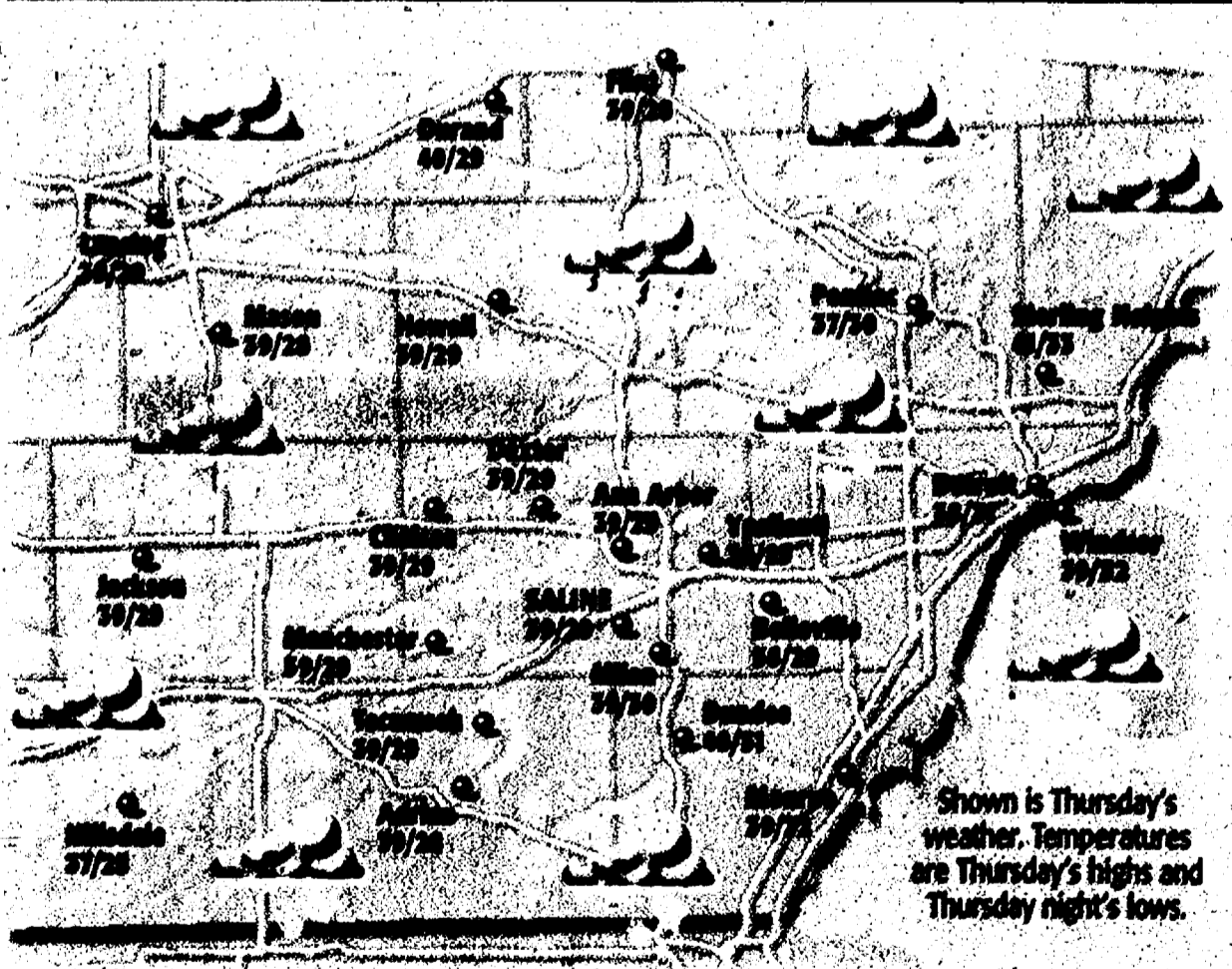
## ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Dec. 26

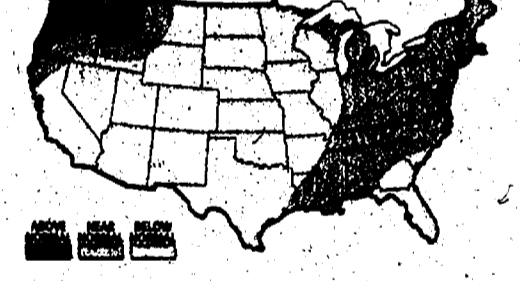
**Temperatures:**  
 High/low for the week: 46°/10°  
 Normal high/low: 33°/19°  
 Average temperature: 34.7°  
 Normal average temperature: 25.9°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 0.14"  
 Total for the month: 1.67"  
 Total for the year: 46.41"  
 Normal for the month: 1.81"  
 Normal for the year: 32.58"

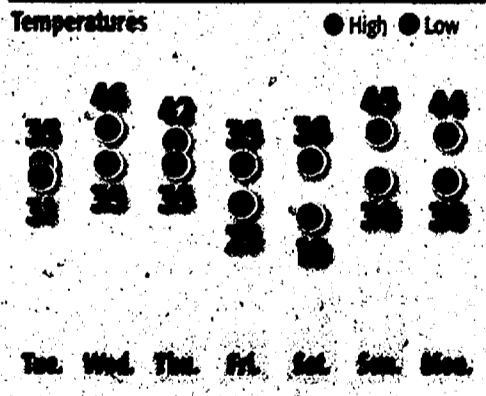
## THE REGION



## Precipitation 12/29 - 1/4

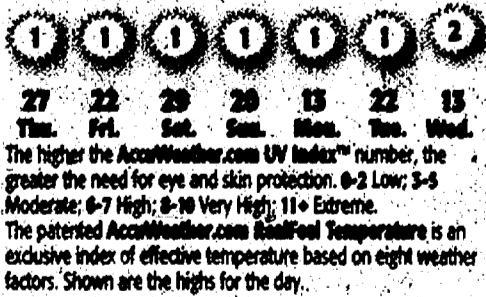


## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature\*



## REGIONAL CITIES

| City         | Wed      | Thu      | Fri      | Sat      | City            | Wed      | Thu      | Fri      | Sat      |
|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Adrian       | 29/23/pc | 39/28/pc | 36/23/sn | 40/34/pc | Marquette       | 27/23/pc | 40/28/pc | 34/25/sn | 41/33/c  |
| Ann Arbor    | 29/21/pc | 39/29/pc | 36/21/sn | 40/31/pc | Midland         | 26/23/pc | 39/27/pc | 36/24/sn | 38/31/pc |
| Battle Creek | 29/24/pc | 39/29/pc | 36/27/sn | 43/34/pc | Muskegon        | 29/23/pc | 42/31/pc | 39/24/sn | 42/34/pc |
| Bay City     | 26/23/pc | 38/29/pc | 36/23/sn | 39/32/pc | Pontiac         | 28/22/pc | 37/30/pc | 36/24/sn | 39/32/pc |
| Detroit      | 28/24/pc | 38/31/pc | 34/25/sn | 41/34/pc | Port Huron      | 28/20/pc | 38/34/pc | 34/24/sn | 38/33/pc |
| Flint        | 27/22/pc | 39/28/pc | 37/23/sn | 41/32/pc | Saginaw         | 26/23/pc | 37/27/pc | 35/24/sn | 38/31/pc |
| Grand Rapids | 30/26/pc | 41/30/pc | 38/27/sn | 43/34/pc | South St. Marie | 34/30/pc | 28/15/pc | 28/15/pc | 33/26/pc |
| Kalamazoo    | 30/26/pc | 41/30/pc | 37/26/sn | 43/34/pc | Sturgis         | 30/25/pc | 39/29/pc | 36/26/sn | 43/33/pc |
| Lansing      | 28/23/pc | 39/28/pc | 36/26/sn | 41/33/pc | Triton City     | 28/20/pc | 38/34/pc | 34/24/sn | 43/33/pc |
| Livonia      | 28/25/pc | 40/32/pc | 38/26/sn | 41/34/pc | Warren          | 29/26/pc | 41/33/pc | 37/28/sn | 41/33/pc |

## NATIONAL CITIES

| City          | Thu      | Fri      | Sat      |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta       | 54/38/pc | 50/46/pc | 61/48/pc |
| Boston        | 36/32/pc | 42/32/c  | 37/30/c  |
| Chicago       | 42/29/c  | 30/29/pc | 47/30/pc |
| Cincinnati    | 44/30/pc | 42/29/pc | 44/33/pc |
| Cleveland     | 40/34/pc | 40/27/pc | 44/36/pc |
| Dallas        | 64/40/s  | 67/49/s  | 72/44/s  |
| Denver        | 62/33/pc | 56/34/pc | 52/25/s  |
| Honolulu      | 80/67/s  | 80/67/s  | 80/67/pc |
| Houston       | 67/46/s  | 73/57/pc | 74/60/pc |
| Kansas City   | 53/34/pc | 57/37/s  | 60/52/s  |
| Las Vegas     | 67/42/s  | 67/44/s  | 67/44/s  |
| Los Angeles   | 74/50/s  | 72/52/s  | 74/51/s  |
| Miami         | 72/59/pc | 76/63/pc | 78/66/pc |
| Minneapolis   | 36/21/sf | 35/28/c  | 39/22/pc |
| New Orleans   | 66/51/s  | 71/58/pc | 71/58/pc |
| New York City | 38/35/pc | 48/37/c  | 42/34/pc |
| Oakland       | 66/41/s  | 71/48/s  | 73/53/s  |
| Philadelphia  | 40/33/pc | 50/38/c  | 46/34/pc |
| Pittsburgh    | 39/33/c  | 43/34/c  | 43/36/sf |
| St. Louis     | 38/27/pc | 38/40/pc | 64/37/pc |
| San Francisco | 60/49/pc | 60/46/pc | 61/47/pc |
| Seattle       | 51/42/s  | 49/34/pc | 51/36/pc |
| Wash., DC     | 47/34/pc | 55/34/pc | 51/36/pc |

## WORLD CITIES

| City           | Thu      | Fri      | Sat      |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Athens         | 54/38/pc | 50/46/pc | 61/48/pc |
| Berlin         | 38/29/c  | 32/25/sn | 34/27/f  |
| Buenos Aires   | 91/70/s  | 88/68/pc | 90/68/s  |
| Cairo          | 67/57/s  | 71/51/pc | 62/48/s  |
| Calgary        | 47/24/pc | 38/10/pc | 34/24/pc |
| Hong Kong      | 68/61/s  | 66/61/pc | 68/59/pc |
| Jacksonville   | 60/41/s  | 60/41/s  | 60/41/s  |
| Johannesburg   | 74/55/r  | 74/57/sh | 70/55/t  |
| London         | 48/29/pc | 48/43/pc | 52/48/pc |
| Mexico City    | 73/45/pc | 68/41/t  | 73/40/pc |
| Moscow         | 77/45/pc | 80/41/c  | 80/39/pc |
| Moscow         | 28/21/pc | 29/29/pc | 29/29/pc |
| Paris          | 52/42/pc | 48/37/pc | 51/47/pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 79/69/sh | 80/71/r  | 81/73/r  |
| Rome           | 52/42/pc | 52/40/r  | 51/39/s  |
| Seoul          | 36/21/pc | 36/23/pc | 36/23/c  |
| Singapore      | 88/78/s  | 88/77/r  | 90/77/s  |
| Sydney         | 77/61/pc | 73/61/sh | 75/63/sh |
| Tokyo          | 50/39/s  | 49/36/c  | 48/37/s  |
| Warsaw         | 57/26/c  | 34/29/c  | 30/19/sn |

## SUN AND MOON

| The Sun   | Rise      | Set       | The Moon  | Rise       | Set        |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Thursday  | 8:03 a.m. | 5:11 p.m. | Thursday  | 10:50 a.m. | 10:53 p.m. |
| Friday    | 8:03 a.m. | 5:12 p.m. | Friday    | 11:15 a.m. | 11:54 p.m. |
| Saturday  | 8:04 a.m. | 5:13 p.m. | Saturday  | 11:40 a.m. | none       |
| Sunday    | 8:04 a.m. | 5:13 p.m. | Sunday    | 12:05 p.m. | 12:53 a.m. |
| Monday    | 8:04 a.m. | 5:14 p.m. | Monday    | 12:33 p.m. | 1:52 a.m.  |
| Tuesday   | 8:04 a.m. | 5:15 p.m. | Tuesday   | 1:03 p.m.  | 2:51 a.m.  |
| Wednesday | 8:04 a.m. | 5:16 p.m. | Wednesday | 1:39 p.m.  | 3:50 a.m.  |



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| <b>Billy's</b>   | <b>JACKSON</b><br>201 PARK AVENUE<br>517-783-4226<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>JACKSON</b><br>1210 W. PARNALL RD.<br>517-790-4000<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>JACKSON</b><br>1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.<br>517-787-5228<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>JACKSON</b><br>2110 FERGUSON RD.<br>517-787-5096<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>PHARMACY AVAILABLE</b> | <b>CHELSEA</b><br>1233 S. MAIN ST.<br>734-433-0130<br>STORE HOURS<br>6 AM - MIDNIGHT | <b>PHARMACY AVAILABLE</b> | <b>BROOKLYN</b><br>11301 BROOKLYN RD.<br>517-592-4040<br>STORE HOURS<br>6 AM - MIDNIGHT | <b>PHARMACY AVAILABLE</b> | <b>SALINE</b><br>1333 E. MICHIGAN AVE.<br>734-944-7878<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>PHARMACY AVAILABLE</b> | <b>ADRIAN</b><br>1535 W. MADISON<br>517-265-4190<br>STORE HOURS<br>6 AM - MIDNIGHT | <b>ADRIAN</b><br>1302 S. ADRIAN HWY.<br>517-263-0369<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM | <b>DEXTER</b><br>7001 ANN ARBOR DEXTER RD.<br>734-424-9000<br>STORE HOURS<br>7 AM - 11 PM |



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28 - 32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
LIMIT 2... SAVE \$2.86 ON 2



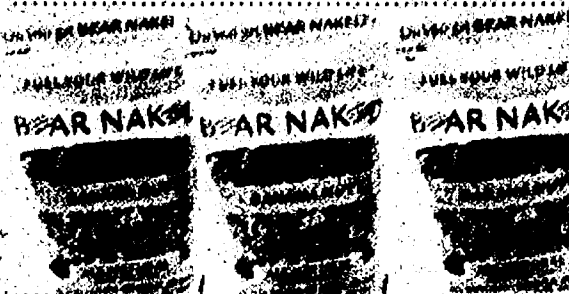
**AUNT MILLIE'S  
HOMESTYLE BREADS**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties or  
**HONEY BUNS**  
8 ct.

**\$1.12**  
LIMIT 2... SAVE UP TO \$1.87



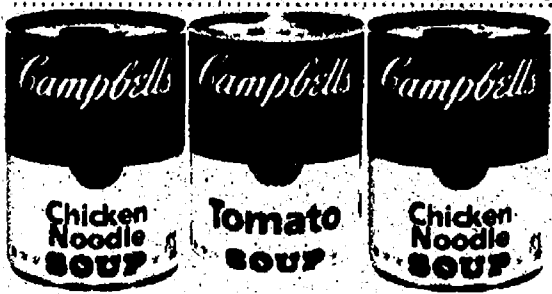
**CASTLEBERRY  
HOT DOG CHILI**  
10 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$1.12**  
SAVE 74¢ ON 2



**BEAR NAKED  
CEREAL**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.12**  
SAVE \$1.21 EA.



**CAMPBELL'S  
CHICKEN NOODLE  
OR TOMATO SOUP**  
10.75 oz.

**2/\$1.12**  
SAVE 88¢ ON 2



**OUR FAMILY  
BLACK EYE PEAS**  
1 lb.

**\$1.12**  
SAVE 27¢ EA.



**JIF  
PEANUT BUTTER**  
17.3 - 18 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
LIMIT 2... SAVE \$1.31 EA.



**HUNGRY JACK  
SPECIALTY  
POTATOES**  
6.1 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$3.12**  
SAVE \$4.68 ON 4



**MARZETTI'S  
DRESSING**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE \$3.34 ON 2.



**SMUCKER'S  
STRAWBERRY  
JAM**  
32 oz. Jar or  
24 oz. Squeeze Bottle

**\$2.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.87 EA.



**BROOKS  
CHILI WITH BEANS**  
15.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties or  
**WOLF PREMIUM CHILI**  
15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$3.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$4.04 ON 4



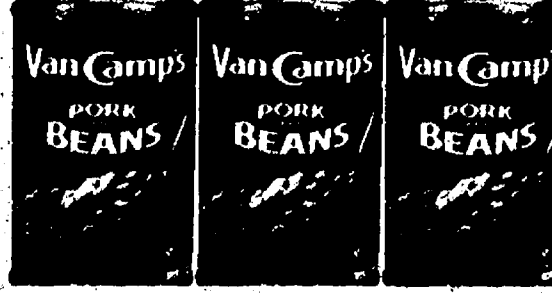
**KRUSTEAZ COOKIES,  
MUFFIN & BAR MIX**  
15.5 - 19.35 oz.  
Selected Varieties or  
**GHIRARDELLI BROWNIE MIX**  
17 - 20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$3.86 ON 2



**JUICY JUICE**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
LIMIT 2... SAVE \$1.85 EA.



**VAN CAMP'S  
PORK & BEANS**  
28 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.12**  
SAVE 85¢ EA.



**SWISS MISS  
COCOA**  
8 - 10 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.12**  
SAVE 1.37 EA.



# THIRST QUENCHERS



**COCA-COLA BRANDS**  
12 pk., 12 oz. cans,  
6 pk., 24 oz. bottles &  
8 pk., 16.9 oz. bottles  
(plus deposit)

**3/\$10<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$4.14 ON 3

# SNACK SHACK

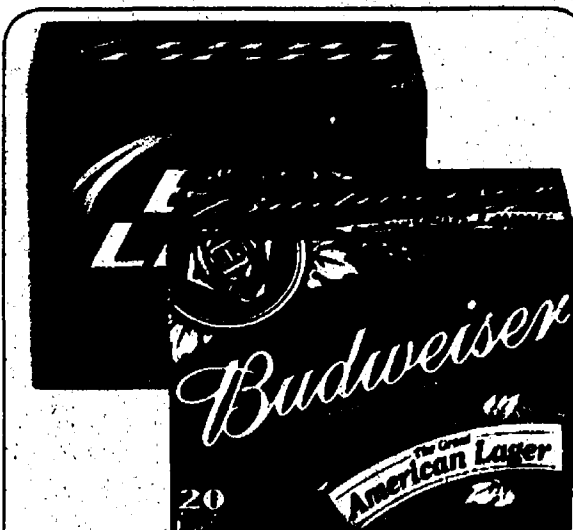


**FRITO LAY BRAND TOSTITOS**  
9 - 13 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$2.46 ON 2

# THE BREWERY



**BUDWEISER BONUS PK.**  
20 pk., 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**2/\$25<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$3.30 ON 2

# WINE CELLAR



**LINDEMAN'S AUSTRALIAN WINES**  
750 ml bottle  
Assorted Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$5<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$2.83 EA.



**DR. PEPPER, 7-UP & PEPSI BRAND SALE**  
2 liter bottle

**2/\$2<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$1.62 ON 2



**UNCLE RAY'S BRAND POTATO CHIPS**  
5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$2<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE 38¢ ON 2



**MICHIGAN BREWING CRAFT BEER**  
6 pk., 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$7<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$1.37 EA.



**ARBOR MIST WINES**  
1.5 liter bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$6<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$2.57 EA.



**PROPEL ZERO VITAMIN WATER**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**4/\$2<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$2.47 EA.



**CARR'S PREMIUM CRACKERS & SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS**  
4.25 - 14 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5<sup>12</sup>**

COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!



**BLUE MOON**  
12 pk., 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$12<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$2.27 EA.



**CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINE**  
750 ml bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$7<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$3.27 EA.



**GATORADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINKS**  
Selected Varieties  
32 oz., 4 oz. Prime or  
16.9 oz. Recovery

**4/\$3<sup>12</sup>**

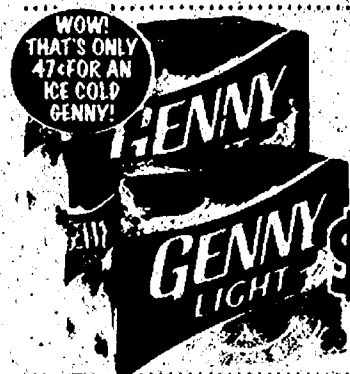
SAVE UP \$3.40 ON 4



**NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS & RITZ CRACKERS**  
5.5 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$1.31 EA.



**GENESSEE BEER**  
30 pk., 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**\$14<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$1.25 EA.



**TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE**  
750 ml bottle  
(plus tax)

**\$8<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$3.83 EA.



**AQUAFINA PREMIUM WATER**  
24 pk., 16.9 oz. bottles

**3/\$10<sup>12</sup>**

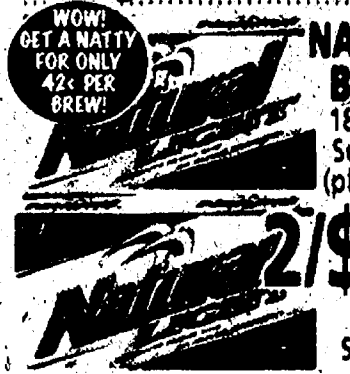
SAVE \$5.64 ON 3



**KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE, CLUB, WHEATABLE, TOASTED & KELLOGG'S SNACK CRACKERS**  
4 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE UP TO \$1.57



**NATURAL LIGHT BONUS PACK**  
18 pk., 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)

**2/\$15<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$1.84 ON 2



**CLOS DU BOIS CALIFORNIA REDS**  
750 ml bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)

**\$12<sup>12</sup>**

SAVE \$4.87 EA.



DELI DEALS

**PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS**

|                                                                                     |                                                                              |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>CHAMPION 14" PIZZAS</b><br>32 - 35 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$8.49</b>    | <b>FIESTA DIPS</b><br>20 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.99</b>          |
| <b>SNACK FACTORY PRETZEL CRISP</b><br>7.2 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>2/\$5</b> | <b>KRETSCHMAR TURKEY</b><br>Per lb.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.99</b>   |
| <b>KRETSCHMAR PASTRAMI</b><br>Per lb.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$7.99</b>        | <b>KRETSCHMAR MILD CHEDDAR OR MUNSTER CHEESE</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$3.99</b> |
| <b>SANDRIDGE HAM SALAD</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$5.99</b>                              | <b>GRANDMA'S SALADS</b><br>Per lb.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.99</b>    |
| <b>HICKORY SMOKED HAM</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$4.99</b>                               | <b>HARD SALAMI OR GENOA SALAMI</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$3.99</b>               |
| <b>SWISS CHEESE</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$5.99</b>                                     | <b>BABY SWISS CHEESE</b><br>Per lb.<br><b>\$3.99</b>                         |

**We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef, The Best In Town. Don't Be Fooled By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.**

|                                                                                        |                                                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>USDA Choice Premium Beef WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN</b><br><b>\$12.99</b> LB.            | <b>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b><br><b>\$3.19</b> LB.                                |
| <b>USDA Choice Premium Choice BONELESS BEEF SEASONED TRI TIPS</b><br><b>\$5.49</b> LB. | <b>1855 Fresh Premium Pork PORK BACK RIBS</b><br><b>\$3.99</b> LB.                                                  |
| <b>Amish Pride BONELESS HONEY GLAZED SPIRAL HAM</b><br><b>\$3.49</b> LB.               | <b>Fresh Seafood Wild Caught In USA Previously Frozen SHELL ON WHITE SHRIMP</b><br>16 - 20 ct.<br><b>\$9.99</b> LB. |

## USDA Choice Meats at Low Low Prices

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

|                                            |                                            |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$5.00 LB. | <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.60 LB. |
| <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.50 LB. | <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.00 LB. |
| <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.50 LB. | <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.60 LB. |
| <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE 60¢ LB.    | <b>USDA CHOICE BEEF</b><br>SAVE \$1.00 LB. |

**USDA CHOICE PREMIUM BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$3.29/lb**

|                                                                                                 |                                                                                                          |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>ARMOUR MEATBALLS</b><br>5 lb.<br><b>\$8.99</b>                                               | <b>LAND O FROST PREMIUM THIN SLICED LUNCHEATS</b><br>1 lb.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.29</b>        |
| <b>JOHNSONVILLE SAUSAGE</b><br>12 oz.<br>Original<br><b>\$1.99</b>                              | <b>JOHNSONVILLE FRESH GRILLING BRATS &amp; SAUSAGES</b><br>19 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.99</b> |
| <b>PAYONE PATRICK CUDAHY</b><br>2.25 - 3 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$1.99</b>             | <b>OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON</b><br>1 lb.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>\$3.49</b>                           |
| <b>CARL BUDDIG TRADITION THIN SLICED LUNCHEATS</b><br>2 oz.<br>Selected Varieties<br><b>59¢</b> | <b>SWEET BABY RAY'S SHREDDED PORK</b><br>18 oz. or MEATBALLS WITH SAUCE<br>20 oz.<br><b>\$4.99</b>       |
| <b>CENSEA COOKED SHRIMP</b><br>31 - 40 ct. 1 lb. Bag<br><b>\$6.99</b> LB.                       | <b>KOWALSKI FRANKS OR KIELBASA</b><br>15 oz.<br><b>\$3.99</b>                                            |
| <b>CENSEA E-Z PEEL RAW SHRIMP</b><br>31 - 40 ct. 2 lb. Bag<br><b>\$5.99</b> LB.                 | <b>OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS SHRIMP RING</b><br>20 oz.<br><b>\$4.99</b>                              |

LUNCHEAT SPECIALS

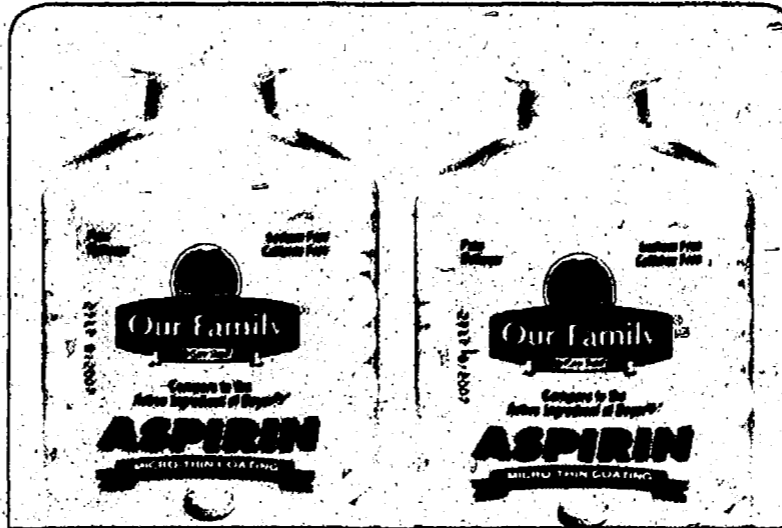


# HOME AND HEALTH CARE

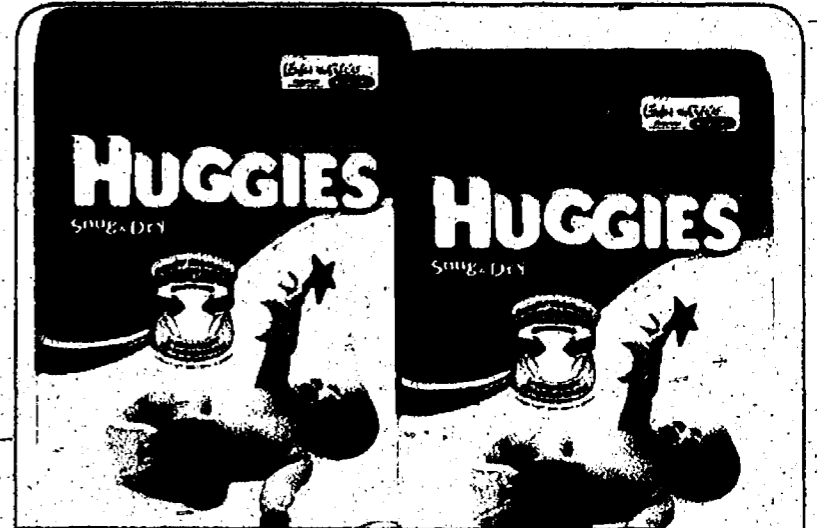
# BABY CARE SAVINGS



**SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER**  
32 oz. or 80 ct. sheets  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.33.



**OUR FAMILY ASPIRIN**  
300 ct. Value Pack  
**\$1.12**  
LIMIT 2...SAVE \$2.13 EA.



**HUGGIES DIAPERS**  
23 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$9.12**  
SAVE \$1.35 EA.



**CHARMIN ULTRA BATH TISSUE**  
9 ct.

**\$4.12**  
SAVE \$1.63 EA.



**CLOROX CLEAN UP**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5.12**  
SAVE \$2.46 ON 2



**AUSSIE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
8 - 13.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
SAVE \$1.07 EA.



NEW TO COUNTRY MARKET!

**BEECH NUT STAGE 2 BABY FOOD**  
4 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**6/\$2.88**  
SAVE \$1.14 ON 6



**PUREX 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
50 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
SAVE \$2.47 EA.



**PINE-SOL MULTI PURPOSE CLEANER**  
48 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5.12**  
SAVE \$2.38 ON 2.



**DOVE MOIST BATH BAR**  
2 pk.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.12**  
SAVE 77¢ EA.



**ENFAMIL FORMULAS**  
32 oz.  
\*AR Lipil RTU, Prosobee  
with Lipil & Lipil RTU

**\$5.12**  
SAVE \$UP TO \$1.76



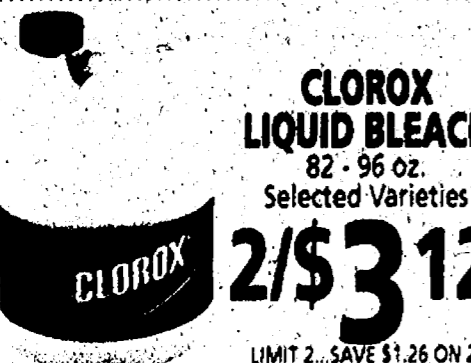
**CLOROX DISINFECTING WIPES**  
35 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
SAVE 75¢ EA.



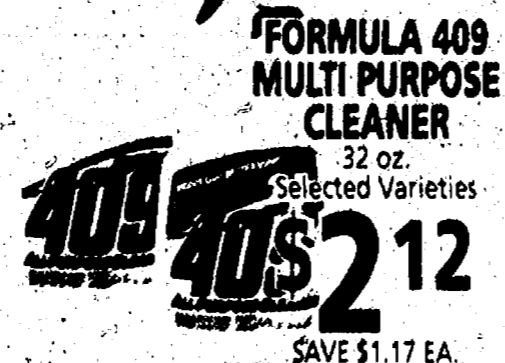
**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
1 liter  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.12**  
SAVE \$1.27 EA.



**CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH**  
82 - 96 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
LIMIT 2...SAVE \$1.26 ON 2



**FORMULA 409 MULTI PURPOSE CLEANER**  
32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.12**  
SAVE \$1.17 EA.



**SLIMFAST READY TO DRINK**  
4 pk. & 5 pk. 200-Calorie  
Selected Varieties

**\$5.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.47 EA.



**SIMILAC ADVANCE CONCENTRATED FORMULA**  
13 oz.  
SAVE 19¢ EA.

**\$4.12**



# FARM FRESH DAIRY



**DANNON  
YOGURT**  
4 pk.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

# FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES



**COLE'S  
GARLIC BREAD**  
14 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE \$2.74 ON 2

# NATURAL & ORGANIC



**LUNDBERG  
RICE CHIPS**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

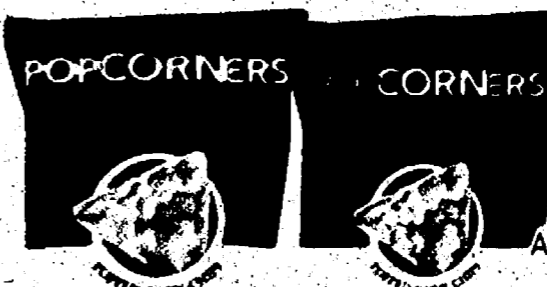
**\$2.12**  
SAVE 83¢ EA.



**DUTCH FARMS  
BAGELS**  
14 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$2.12**  
SAVE 78¢ ON 2



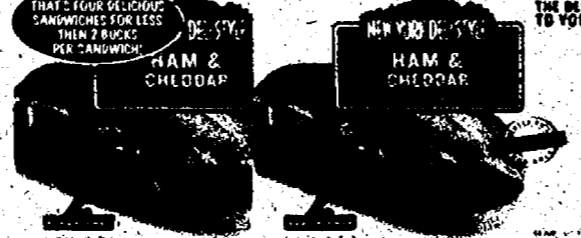
**RED BARON  
PREMIUM  
FROZEN PIZZA**  
15.8 - 22.63 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.12**  
SAVE \$2.63



**POPCORNERS  
POPPED CORN  
CHIPS**  
All Natural Gluten Free  
5 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.12**  
SAVE 37¢ EA.



**DUTCH FARMS  
SOUR CREAM**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$2.12**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.38 ON 2



**NEW YORK  
DELI STYLE SUB  
SANDWICHES**  
2 Pk.  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$7.12**  
SAVE \$1.66 ON 2



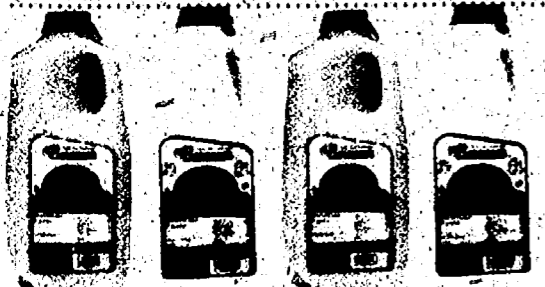
**PRAIRIE FARMS  
COTTAGE CHEESE**  
24 oz. Family Size  
Selected Varieties  
**\$2.12**  
SAVE \$1.47 EA.



**DUTCH FARMS  
BREADED CHICKEN  
& HOMESTYLE  
MEATBALLS**  
3 lb. Value Pack  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$10.12**  
SAVE 86¢ ON 2



**UDI'S GLUTEN  
FREE MUFFINS**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$4.12**  
SAVE \$1.27 EA.



**BAREMAN'S  
MILK & ORANGE  
JUICE SALE**  
1/2 Gallon  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE 46¢ ON 2



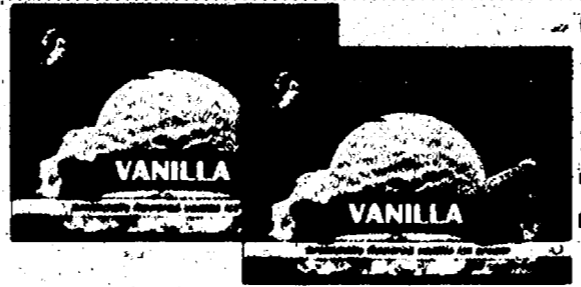
**NESTLE HOT  
POCKETS**  
54 oz. Value Pack  
Selected Varieties  
**\$10.12**  
SAVE \$1.87



**ALMOND DREAM  
& RICE DREAM  
OR ORGANIC  
VALLEY MILK**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**\$3.12**  
SAVE \$1.27 EA.



**PRAIRIE FARMS  
YOGURT**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
**5/\$2.12**  
SAVE 40¢ ON 5



**COUNTRY MAID  
PREMIUM  
ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon  
Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE \$1.82 ON 2





# FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

# BAKERY SPECIALS

**Red Ripe Florida STRAWBERRIES**  
1 lb. Pack

ROUND LAKE FOOTBALL VEGGIE TRAY WITH 2 DIPS 40 OZ. **\$8.99**

SAVE **\$2.98** ON 2

**2/\$5**

**Tart & Tangy Fresh JUMBO LEMONS**

**2/\$4**

**CRUSTY CIABATTA BREAD**  
18 oz.

**\$1.69**

**SEEDLESS!**  
Sweet Jumbo NAVEL ORANGES

**3/\$2**

**NUTRITIOUS, LARGE AVOCADOS**

SAVE **61¢ EA.**

**88¢**

**PRETZEL DINNER ROLLS**  
6 ct.

**\$1.59**

**Red Ripe GRAPE TOMATOES**  
Pint

SAVE **\$2.00** ON 2

**2/\$3**

**AUNT MID'S WHOLE MUSHROOMS**  
8 OZ.

SAVE **98¢** ON 2

**2/\$3**

**Fresh Baked JUMBO MUFFINS**  
4 ct. Selected Varieties

**\$2.69**

**ENGLISH CUCUMBERS**

SAVE **98¢** ON 2

**2/\$3**

**MICHIGAN WHITE POTATOES**  
5 LB. BAG

**2/\$4**

**Fresh Baked STRUDEL BITES**  
18 ct.

**\$2.79**

**FRESH FLORAL DEPT.**  
May not be exactly as illustrated

**CRAZY DAISY BOUQUET**  
7 STEM

**\$5.99**

## PET CARE PRODUCTS

**TIDY CATS CAT LITTER**  
20 lb. Selected Varieties

**\$3.12**  
SAVE \$1.31 EA.

**DADS DRY DOG FOOD**  
17.6 - 20 lb. Selected Varieties

**\$7.12**  
SAVE \$2.85 EA.

**9-LIVES WET CAT FOOD**  
4 pk. Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE 62¢ ON 2

**DADS ORIGINAL CAT FOOD**  
16 lb.

**\$7.12**  
SAVE \$2.85 EA.

**TRAIL MIX**  
2 LBS. FREE

**9-LIVES WET CAT FOOD**  
4 pk. Selected Varieties

**2/\$3.12**  
SAVE 62¢ ON 2